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THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

WELL UP TO THE AVERAGE.

The weather outlook on Saturday was ominous—an oppressive atmosphere, with every sign of a thunderstorm — but that did not cause any the Park. The storm broke at about 5.25 p.m., and was accompanied by had to be judged in the rain, but this would have been unnecessary had an earlier start been made. The picturesque Park and its charming surroundings were seen at their best in craft. There were 53 exhibits of their late spring dress, and made a very favourable impression on the compared favourably with that from visitors. The gate receipts amounted any part of the State. The dogs to £48, compared with £53/8/last shown numbered 35, and included year. There was an increase in the some membership, and also in the fees ob- both popular and useful breeds. tained for side-show stands. Over There were 48 exhibits in the class 100 motor cars lined the arena. At for grain, roots, and hay, and these about 4 p.m. there was a parade of prize-winners, and quite an impress- demonstrated the capabilities of disive display was made; 26 horses, cattle, and horse-drawn vehicles tak-birds were shown. This year the ing part. Among the visitors were birds were restricted to a radius of Messrs. J. R. Carter and J. Cook 25 miles of Beaufort, so that, al-(president and secretary respectively though additional competition may and Major Alan Currie, M.L.C. All breeders, the quality of the exhibits Dunn, 3. the judges and stewards carried out was far below that at previous shows, their duties well, and the bulk of the when the class was an open one. Ac- R. Henderson, 1. work in the afternoon fell on the cording to the judge, the sooner the Clydesdale Stallion, two years-C. shoulders of Messrs D. R. Hannah society makes the competition open E. Stokes, 1; S. Boyle, 2. and G. Topper (stewards) and Ma-lagain to all comers, the better as far jor Alan Currie (judge of light horses), who were in charge of the ring a small class; there being only seven events, with Messrs. J. J. Dunn, C. exhibits of average quality. Another Pringle, and J. T. Parker as assist-lattractive class to the fair sex was ants. The Hon. Theodore Beggs cookery, and in this there were 136 (who represents the graziers of the excellent exhibits, which showed that district—an important section of the the housewives of the district were membership of the society) was at comparable with any in Australia. the head of affairs as president, and took a keen interest in organising the show. The hard-working and enthusiastic secretary (Mr Geo. Pringle) had a complete grasp of the thousand and one details requiring attention, and was courteous and obliging to all exhibitors and others who had occasion to consult him. He was capably assisted in the preliminary work by Miss Ida Pringle. The vice-presidents (Messrs. Geo. Topper and W. Lynch) gave valuable support to the president and secretary. The sheaftossing contest was got off by Mr A. Campbell, and the competition for guessing the weight of a sheep by Messrs. C. H. McKay and A. R. Beggs. The duties of yard managers Club fully intended having an even were discharged by Messrs. P. J. Kelly and F. Ellis. A boxing tent alteration of the usual date of the and other side-shows served to pro-|show brought it too close to the vide additional entertainment for the public. The police force was present in unusual strength. In addition to the local police (Senior-constable R. McCormick and J. Duke) a uniformed constable, two plain-clothes constables, and Superintendent Carter were present from Ballarat. The Beaufort Town Band (under the baton of Bandmaster J. D'Albora) played an enjoyable programme of music, and enlivened the proceedings considerably. Mr R. Taylor, of Bal- quality was greatly admired, and the larat, conducted the publican's booth, Mr A. Lewell the fruit and confectionery stall, and Mesdames Bates show as far as the outside public were concerned. There was a slight and Dunstan the luncheon and aftermishap in one of the jumping events; moon tea booth. A fair volume of bu-

siness was done.

The exhibition was a good all-round lowing to his mount striking a hurdle! Pony, 14.2 h.a.u. (ridden), 20-mle previous years. It contained much of interest to those engaged in the rural industries and townsfolk as well. The show also has its social side, as it provides an opportunity for residents of a wide-scattered district to meet one another and exchange ideas and experiences of value to them in their daily work on the land. The entries appreciable decrease in the attend-totalled 850. There were 15 exhibits ance at the Beaufort Agricultural in the sheep pens; the animals being Society's 63rd annual show, held at mostly fats of good quality. Fiftysix entries were received in the class for flowers, and a very attractive and steady rain. Some of the ring events colourful display was the result. A part of the show that greatly interests ladies is that for fancy work, and the 47 articles on view were fine samples of artistic and kilful handidairy produce, the quality of which splendid specimens were of a high order of merit, and trict soils. In the poultry class 87. of the Clunes Agricultural Society) have been stimulated among local as quality is concerned. Cattle were The educational class, which attractof 233 entries, was one of the largest in the show, and whilst encouraging the children in their work, also afforded an opportunity to parents and friends of seeing what the schools of the district are capable of. To say that the display reflected creputting it mildly. Another interesting phase of the show was the section for young farmers' clubs, and this year again the Brewster school was the only one that exhibited. This is a matter for regret, as there are a number of rural schools in the district capable of making a good display. The Brewster Young Farmers' better display than last year, but the club's big effert for the year, namely, ago, for Society's blue ribbon-W. its field day. This, and a last-minute and D. Lynch's "Widgiewa Goldhitch in the transport arrangements, considerably reduced the number of exhibits. It is hoped that the field day will be earlier next year, when a very full entry from the club has been promised. As in former years, horses were the outstanding feature of the show; 42 draughts and 91 light horses being entered—a total of 133. The excellence of their breeding and hunting and other ring events were the most spectacular part of the

one, and well up to the standard of and falling. The ricer rolled clear, radius W. Ellis, 1; W. and Dr and was unhurt.

> In addition to some of the principal prizes, Centenary medallions were awarded., .

Appended is the list of awards:-SHEEP. ()

Judge: Mr R. G. Beggs. Steward: Mr T. W. Hannah.

Three fat long-woolled or crossbred wethers-A. Bain, 1; R. J. Millar, 2 Three fat merino wethers-A. Bain, ; M. J. Millar, 2.

Three fat long-woolled or crossred ewes 4T. W. Hannah, 1; Miss D. Ward, 2.

Three fat merino ewes R. J. Mil-

Three fat lambs-Miss D. Ward, 1 T. W. Hannah, 2.

JUDGING COMPETITION. Stewards: Messrs. C. H. McKay and A. R. Beggs.

Judging weight of fat sheep H. McIntyre and Mrs A. Bain, equal l. Weight of sheep, 123 lb.

HORSES. Judges: Clydesdales Mr J. Williamson. Light Horses-Major Alan Currie, M.L.C.

tewards: Clydesdales-Messrs. A Campbell and R. Ward. Light Horses-Messrs. D. R. Hannah and G. Topper.

Clydesdale stallion, over 3 years-

Clydesdale stallion, three years-

Clydesdale gelding or filly, three years—A. R. Dowler, 1; W. and D Lynch, 2.

Clydesdale gelding or filly, two years-R. L. Henderson, 1; Ron Dunn, 2. THE HEAVY TO

Clydesdale gelding or filly, one year-Ron Dunn, 1; W. and D. Lynch, 2.

Clydesdale colt, one year J. Fra ser, 1; C. E. Stokes, 2.

Pair of farm mares or geldings-W. and D. Lynch, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Pair of farm mares or geldings (owned by soldier settlers)—A. R. Dowler, 1; Alec. Lofts, 2.

Best Clydesdale dray mare or gelddit on the teachers and scholars is ing (driven)-W. and D. Lynch, 1; G. Collins, 2.

Clydesdale mare-W. and D. Lynch, 1; J. Fraser, 2.

Clydesdale mare, in foal or with foal at foot-W. and D. Lynch, 1 and 2.

Clydesdale foal (first prize, cup gift of Messrs. Dunkling & Co.)-W. and D. Lynch, 1; J. Fraser, 2.

Champion Clydesdale entire, any age, for Society's blue ribbon-R. L. Henderson's "Clifton" King."

Champion Clydesdale mare, any smith May."

14-stone remount mare or gelding Lloyd Lindsay, 1; W. and D. Lynch, 2.

(local)—W. Hackney and Lynch, 1.

Hackney (open)-L. Lindsay, 1; L. Wills, 2. Pony, 14 h. and not over 14.2 (dri-

ven)—L. Lindsay, 1 and 2. Delivery horse, light (driven)-

F. Smith, 1; W. Humphries, 2. Delivery horse, heavy (driven) W. H. Williams, 1; F. Smith, 2.

Pony, 12 h.a.u. (ridden by boy or radius-Marjory 20-mile girl), Mr W. Goodie, senr., being unseated, McErvale, 1; Mrs J. McCartney, 2.

Lynch, 2.

Best boy rider, under 14-Gordon Spittle, 1; M. Henderson, 2. Best girl rider, under 14-Marjory

McErvale, 1; M. Henderson, 2. Pony, 14.2 ha.u. (driven), 20-mile radius-W. and D. Lynch, 1;

Dowler, 2. Pony, 14 h. and not over 14.2 (ridden)-L. Lindsay, 1; W, and D.

Lynch, 2. Lady's hunter-J. Delima, 1 and 2. 10-stone Hunter, 20-mile radius-W. and D. Lynch, J. G. Stevenson,

and G. Nunn' divided. Pony, 13 h.a.u. (driven-J. Delima,

1; Mrs M. Henderson, 2. Buggy horse, over 14.2 h. (driven)

-F. R. Smith, 1. Best Turnout (14.2 a.u. pony, gfg, and harness)—L. Lindsay, 1; J. Da-

lima, 2. 10-stone Hunter — W. and D.

ynch, 1. 10-stone Hackney, over findles-J. Delima, 1; J. G. Stevenson, 2. Lady's Hackney - L. Wills, 1; W.

and D. Lynch, 2. Best Lady Rider-Mrs H. Lardner. Pony Hunter, 14.2 h.a.u., to carry not less than 9 st—G. Nunn, 1; J.

Delima, 2. Pony Trot, one mile A Loft's Bill Estelle, scr., 1; A. Brown's Sandy, 10 yds. bhd., 2. Won by a

length. Only starters. Horse Trot, a mile and a half-A. Loft's Bill Estelle, scr., 1. The other starter (A. Brown's Sandy) was disqualified for going inside a flag. The

full distance was not completed. Sheaf-tossing Competition (first prize, cup, gift of Mr. J. Bickart, of Ballarat) -D. Walton (Burrumbeet), 1; T. Jess (Middle Creek), 2. Height,

GRAIN, ROOTS, AND HAY. Judge: Mr. Theo. W. Schlicht.

29 ft.

Steward: Mr P. Kelly. Bushel Wheat, any variety (first orize, gift of Commonwealth Fertilizers Co.) John Kirkpatrick, 1: W. and D. Lynch, 2.

Bushel White Oats-Geo. Topper, ; G. Collins, 2.

Bushel Algerian Octs (first prize, gift of Cresco Fertilizers Co.) -Geo. Topper, 1; W. and D. Lynch, 2.

Bushel of Algerian Oats, grown by Trawalla soldier settler (first prize, gift of Commonwealth Fertilizers Co.)-John Ellis, 1; Alec. Lofts,

Bushel White Oats, grown by Trawalla settlement)-R. J. Millar, 1 and 2

Bushel Cape Barley-John Kirkpatrick, 1 and 2.

Sheaf Oaten Hay (first prize gift of Commonwealth Fertilizers Co.y-

R. Ward, 1; John Kirkpatrick, 2 Sheaf Wheaten Hay (first, prize, gift of Commonwealth Fertilizers Co,)-Cushing Bros., 1; John Kirkpatrick, 2.

Bag of Hay Chaff (grown and cut by exhibitor)-Geo. Topper, 1; Alec. Lofts, 2.

Cwt, of Potatoes (first prize, gift of Cresco Fertilizers Co.) -G. Collins, 1; Cushing Bros., 2. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass-

Geo. Topper, 1. . Best collection Sparrow Eggs -John Kirkpatrick, 1; Geo. Kirkpat-

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S MIXED

On Saturday afternoon, the Beaufort Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles Dougall and Miss M. Parker, H. Carmichael and Mrs W. W. Ashley, J. Bowd and Miss W. Glover, and G. Allnutt and Mrs McLellan. Results:—

TENNIS.

SECTION 1. First Round.

G. Allnutt and Mrs McLellan, owe 15, d. K. McErvale and Miss Nickols, owe 15, 6-4. Burnell and Mrs Hodder, scr.

Second Round.

G. Allnutt and Mrs McLellan d. H. Burnell and Mrs Hodder, 6-3 K. McErvale and Miss Nickols . Fox and Miss Hillman, 6-1.

Third Round. Allnutt and Mrs McLellan d. Fox and Miss Hillman, 6-4 McErvale and Miss Nickols d. Burnell and Mrs Hodder. 6-4.

Section winners-G. Allnutt and Mrs McLellan. SECTION 2.

First Round. W. L. Williams and Miss Schlicht, scr., d. J. O'Sullivan and Miss.D. Parker, owe 30, 6-0.

H. Carmichael and Mrs Ashley, scr., d. P. T. Stevenson and Miss Christie, owe ½ 30, 6-3. Second Round.

Carmichael and Mrs Ashley d. Williams and Miss Schlicht, 6-2. Stevenson and Miss Christie d. O'Sullivan and Miss D. Parker, 6-4.

Stevenson and Miss Christie d. preach his farewell sermon. O'Sullivan and Miss D. Parker, 6-5. W. Johnston's farm, Mt. Cole road Section winners—H. Carmichael and Mrs Ashley.

SECTION 3. First Round.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss M Parker, owe 30, d. H. Norman and Miss A. Norman, owe 15,, 6-1. McLellan and Miss Pickford, owe 15, d. M. Watkin and Mrs Finney, Presbyterian Church, when the Rev. owe 15. 6-5.

Second Round.

Norman and Miss A. Norman d. McLellan and Miss Pickford, 6-4. ney, 6--3.

Third Round. Norman and Miss A. Norman d.

Watkin and Mrs Finney, 6—4. Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss M. Parker d. McLellan and Miss Pickford, 6-5.

Section winners-Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall and Miss M. Parker. SECTION 4.

First Round. J. Bowd and Miss W. Glover, scr., d. J. Pope and Miss M. Allender

N. H. Oddie and Mrs A. M. Parker, owe 30, d. J. R. Joyce and Miss A Stewart, owe 1 15, 6-4. E. S. Crouch and Miss M. Nor-

man, owe 15, d. W. W. Ashley and Mrs J. Pearce, owe 1 15, 6-1. Second Round.

Bowd and Miss Glover, scr., d. Oddie and Mrs Parker, 6-4. Pope and Miss Allender d. Crouch and Miss M. Norman, 6-4. Ashley and Mrs Pearce d. Joyce and Miss Stewart, 6-5.

Third Round. Bowd and Miss Glover d. Ashley and Mrs Pearce, 6-5 Crouch and Miss M. Norman d Oddie and Mrs Parker, 6-1. Joyce and Miss Stewart d. Pope and Miss Allender, 6-4. Section winners—J. Bowd Miss W. Glover.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.

At the fortnightly meeting of the tournament was continued. The sec- Hughes, C.R., in the chair, and 70 tion winners were:-Rev. J. P. Mac- members present, seven honorary members and one full benefit member were initiated. The Chief Ruler presented Bro. John Cameron with a P.C.R's. collar, and stated that Bro. Cameron held the record for initiating the greatest number of members during his term of office as Chief Ruler, namely, 60.

An old resident of Beaufort, Mr William George Parsons, died at the age of 78 years. He was a colonist of over 50 years' standing, and followed the avocation of a miner.

Beaufort riflemen won seven silver spoons in a match fired at Ararat n connection with the Ararat and District Rifle Clubs' Union: Beaufort beating Ararat, Stawell, and Landsborough.

One of Carngham's oldest residents. Mr William Phillips, passed away at the age of 85 years. Deceased arrived at Carngham in the fifties, and carried on a butchering business.

Cold weather was experienced at Beaufort towards the end of September, and there was a light fall of

As Mr Donald Stewart was leaving his home at Monmot on Sunday afternoon for Beaufort, his horses (which he had left standing at the gate) took fright at an overcoat flapped by the wind, and bolted across the paddock. Although the animals escaped injury, the buggy was badly damaged. The accident did not deter Mr Stewart from attending the Presbyterian Church at Beaufort, and hearing the Rev. J. A. Barber

At a clearing sale, conducted by Messrs. Nickols & Chesterfield, at Mr Raglan, what was known as the "Salvation Army" paddock was sold to Mr Harvey Tucker, of Raglan, at £8

At a farewell social tendered to Rev. J. A. and Mrs Barber, who were leaving for Hamilton, handsome gifts were presented. Fully 350 people were present at the Beaufort J. A. Barber preached his farewell

Mr Robert A. Baker, after being pupil teacher in Moonambell State Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss school for over 32 years, was trans-M. Parker d. Watkin and Mrs Fin- ferred to Waterloo, and presented with a writing desk.

The district mining yields for the week totalled 49 oz. 2 dwt. 6 gr.

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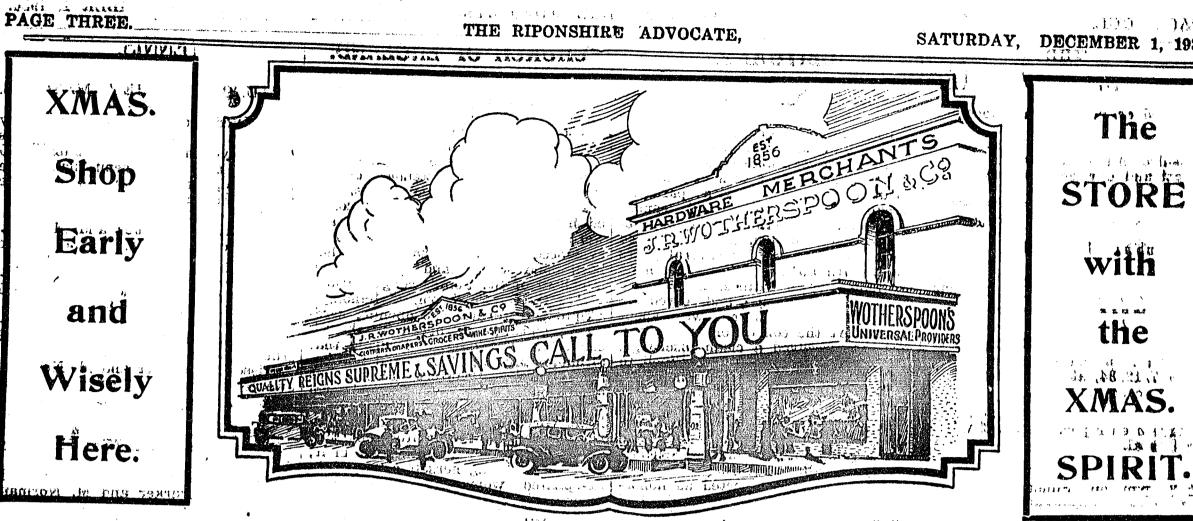
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SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVER-

he would torture the girl. Catherine. He had an enormous wheel made to strap her to, and it was to be revolved until she renounced her faith in Jesus. The wheel hardly got going, when it collapsed, and killed its maker and others. The crowd panicked, and cried, "Great is the God of the Christians." The girl escaped. The the Emperor marvelled at her brav- or if his son ask for fish, will he give contributed as follow:—Pianoforte thanks on behalf of his daughter or the committee the committee the sword. That story should help them children knew the little rhyme which Woodall; singing game, "Blue Bird," compliments of the Xmas. season.

follows:—Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," congregation; hymn, "Our Captain and King," choir; hymn, children and choir; duet, choir; hymn, children and choir; duet, "Sunbeams," Charlie Anderson and Eric Jude; hymn, choir; duet, Valda Eric Jude; hymn, choir; duet, Walda Martin and Verna Simper.

Martin and Verna Simper.

Children in simplicity, faith, and human happiness in material achievement, and said in the wisdom of his age, "Remember then thy Creator in the days of thy youth." God made the spoke better than he knew. They put the visible seal of the kingdom of God in Jesus of God on the child in baptism, but of God in Jesus of God on the children they did not Christ was complete. Jesus' discip-more heing present. It was de-automated to the present of the Beaufort School Committee.

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and told of the origin of the Cather- the Church of England, and the find- were filled with irrepressible joy. The ine wheel, 1500 years ago in Egypt. ing of the other Churches. The par-reason for the unrest was that men It was named after a girl in that ents should think more seriously of in heart-hunger had asked for true land, who was a Christian and very the vows of baptism. The parents led bread, and tried to live upon a stone. clever. She was filled with disgust at the children out of the experience of How would they advise those who some of the poor people being chosen the kingdom of God into the things followed on? When they asked for to be sacrificed, and interviewed the that took from and besmirched them. bread, what would we give? The was cruel, and also outwitted all his the meaning of the children's charter, the running of the Sunday school, The celebrations were continued in singers for their valuable help. the evening, when the Church was well filled. Hymns were sung by the choir, a duet by Mrs Woodall and

Miss D. George, and a song by the tiny tots.

every day. At the end of that time, for bread, will he give him a stone, A. W. Pederick. The items were tions. Mr J. T. Glover returned

to be braver for Jesus Christ, when told what boys and girls were made they thought of the early Christians. of but when they grew up, who had attended in spite of the that explanation. Curiosity was a big storm. He addressed the parents on factor in the make-up of a little the children's charter, "Of such is child. Sometimes they grew tired of and Gracie Brown; cantata, "Daisy..."

The property of the brave of the children's children's questions but appropriate the children's charter, "Of such is children's questions but appropriate the children's questions but appropriate the children's children's questions but appropriate the children's questions and gracie Brown; cantata, "Daisy..." the kingdom of God,"-St. Mark, 10. children's questions, but curiosity Darling's, Dream," He said that Jesus feared that His was a God-given thing, and they boys and senior girls (the principal) spiritual ministry would be obscured must develop, and not crush it. They parts being taken by Valda Marting Methodist Sunday School was celebrated on Sunday in the Church.

The morning service, which was well attended, was conducted by the Rev. A. W. Pederick. Under the leadership of Miss M. Jackson, a choir of 60 voices rendered the anachign of 60 voices rendered the following of 60 voices rendered t Messrs. J. Baulch, Don eternal? He urged them not to and be directed to the best goals. logue, "A Perfect Holiday," Doro-Jackson, E. Wilson (violins), R. thwart the inclinations of the child-Lastly, they had imagination. A thy and Edna Gillingham, Laurel Child made worlds in fancy. Imagin-Woodall, Gracie and Betty Brown, net). Rev. A. W. Pederick deliver- found the less-favoured appreciating ation was a sense of the infinite stir- Florrie Waldron, Roy Lyons, and ed a suitable address. A number of the most, and the more-favoured fail- ring within him—a gift they must Beryl Macdonald.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

former scholars were noticed among ing most. Education played a great presenve. People were asking what Rev. A. W. Pederick moved a compart in the careers of young people was wrong with the world to-day, prehensive vote of thanks to all who Just prior to the commencement of to-day, and the finding of good positions. They must not be too concerntions. Why was there so much especially thanked Miss Jackson for: derstorm broke over the town, and ed about the other things to forget dissatisfaction? Because this was an the valuable help she had given, parderstorm broke over the town, and was followed by heavy rain. This, however, did not affect the attendance to any great extent, although many were late in arriving.

def about the other things to lorget dissatisfaction? Because this was an the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the most important thing—the spirit- age of scientific research. But to- ticularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering the valuable help she had given, particularly as she was acting supering supering supering The afternoon programme was as unless grown-ups became as little omon failed when he tried to find The children were trained by Miss follows:—Hymn, "Nearer My God to children in simplicity, faith, and huhappiness in material achievement, Jackson and Mrs. Pederick.

pondent, and head teacher. The head filled on Monday night, when the be distributed. It was decided to Rev. A. W. Pederick addressed children gave their annual concert. give two prizes from the committee the boys and girls; weaving a very The programme was a varied and to the boy and girl who displayed. Christians." The girl escaped. The the boys and girls; weaving a very Emperor then decided to bind her to a post, and have her scourged. When unconscious, the girl was thrown into a dungeon for 12 days. While she was there, she had wonderful visions of God that gave her strength. A little dove used to enter the dungeon is there of you, when, if his son ask little dove used to enter the dungeon for bread, will he give him a stone.

The programme was a varied and to the boy and girl who displayed to the best school spirit in the H.E. the very enjoyable one, and the young performers, who acquitted themselves creditably, were enthusiastically applauded. Miss M. Jackson was well-with a displayed to the boy and girl who displayed to the best school spirit in the H.E. the best schoo

children, Rev. A. W. Pederick touched on the recent Guy Fawkes night, firmation. That was the finding of in His service all they desired, and entrance to the school oval was left. teacher explained that on the occasion ion of the distribution of the Centento to be sacrificed, and interviewed the that took from and pesmirched them, preacher made a few remarks about ary medals, he had not a received to the convinced him that he Oh, that they would realise afresh, preacher made a few remarks about them in sufficient time to arrange form wise men. The Emperor decided that "Of such is the kingdom of God." and thanked the orchestra and the a function to be held, at which repents resentatives of the Shire Council wes tee could be present. The head tea. cher said it was proposed to hold av school concert on Wednesday, 19that The Sunday School Hall was well December, at which the prizes would

BEAUFORT CYCLING

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Troubles, like babies, grow larger by marsing.'

SATURDAY. DECEMBER 1. 1934.

Air Mail.

The first Australia-Singapore -

Diphtheria Cases. Two cases of diphtheria in Beaufort have been reported, one of which proved fatal.

Thunderstorm,...

showers of rain, passed over Beaufort: 52 points being registered.

Raglan Football Trophies. Club, to be presented at a forthcoming social, is the gift of Mr R. T. Macdonald, of Beaufort.

The Royal Wedding. Westminster Abbey, the scene of many Royal weddings, has seldom

witnessed such a brilliant spectacle as Greece. The uniforms of the men, the Cemetery. The casket, which was the westments of the clergy, and the covered by many beautiful floral tri-Misses J. Rogers and Joyce colour inside, while outside hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators vociferously expressed their good wishes to the happy pair.

Christmas Problems.

It is always a difficult task to decide just what we shall give Aunt Lucy or Uncle Albert, but there are Church of England, and the return-Roderick; sweets stall—Mesdames J. Lucy or Uncle Albert, but there are heaps of things like toast racks or aller heaps of them—you know the sort of them—you know the sort of things we mean! But when it comes to a gift for "her" or "him" the choice is more limited. We suggest that this year it would be a good idea if you got in touch with good idea if you got in touch with Bickart's Modern Lewellery House. Church of England, and the return-location. Roderick; sweets stall—Mesdames J. Duke, T. Trezise, and T. Trafford; flower stall—Mesdames H. Hodder, R. E. Halpin, and G. F. Ellis; for tune telling—Mrs Guyatt; afternoon the coffin, and Bandsman M. Crick sounded "The Last Post." The old ghton, W. McDonald, Liddell, Muntz, spirit of comradeship of the A.I.F. and Misses J. Day, J. Phillips, Ray and Ruby McDonald. Bickart's Modern Lewellery House, still exists among the Diggers, and and Ruby McDonald. Lydiard street, Ballarat, where a is manifested by the way in which splendid selection of suitable gifts they turn out to show their respect to rain and wind, there was a fair atawaits your critical inspection. Dia- a deceased soldier, no matter what tendance. mond rings or wedding rings, of his station in life. The mortuary arcourse, are there, in many styles, and rangements were in the hands of at all prices, whilst the most excel- Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son of lent watches, clocks, crystal, etc., are Ballarat and Beaufort. on display. Why not write to Bickart's and ask for suggestions right away ? Or, better still, call in when next in town.

PERSONAL.

C. W. Tompkins, of Ballarat, came to Beaufort on Sunday for the local Me- 75 years of age, leaves a widow. thodist Sunday School anniversary. lia, is on a visit to his relatives in Beaufort, and district. He is a brother of Messrs A. E. Crick, of Beaufort, and C. T. Crick, of Blowhard.

Was largely attended, took place on Wednesday, from the residence in Ballarat, to the New Cemetery. Rev. C. S. Petrie, of St. Cuthbert's was covered with beautiful floral tri-

Mr C. Rose, of Beaufort, was unable to work for a week, owing to an attack of influenza. Miss Molly Heagney of Beaufort,

has gone to Western Australia for a After suffering for only a week and C. Ball (sisters-in-law), Messrs. The whole of this clip made a high holiday. A number of her girl from bronchial asthma, Mrs Eliza- C. Stewart and R. Wall (grandfriends gathered at the local station beth Ann Stewart, wife of Mr John sons), Misses N. Stewart, M. Wall,

present at a group conference, held by respected, lived in Beaufort for vice. Messrs. H. Evans & Son, until the Eastern Gardens, Geelong, on about 57 years, and was 76 years of dertakers, Ballarat, carried out the

Streatham, has spent the late sum- was married at Beaufort, when 19 WALLACE HENRY McCRACKEN. mer motoring through Scotland and years of age, and leaves a widower England and Wales. Later she is go- and family of three sons and two A very sad death occurred in the

art, of Wongan, were entertained at ing sons are Messrs Francis John McCraeken, the only son of Mr and

At the Ararat Caledonian Society's (Beaufort) and Wall. There are a Sunday. Much sympathy has been second Haggis dinner on Wednesday, number of grandchildren. The re- expressed for the parents in their HOST HOLBROOK says: Holbrook's Cr. C. H. McKay, chief of the Beau mains of the late Mrs Stewart were sudden and sad bereavement. The fort, Thistle Club and president of laid in their last resting-place in the funeral to the Beaufort Cemetery of "The Land We Live In."

OBITUARY.

MR. FRED. CLARKSON.

The death occurred in the Ballateam. He was also a committeeman fete open. of the Football Club, and a member | Little Ethel Trafford presented a of the Ripon branch, R.S.L. A man bouquet to Mrs Fairbairn. of a genial, likeable nature, he was Mrs Fairbairn thanked the Rev. A very popular with all with whom he Talbot for asking her to be present.

branch, R.S.L., preceded the hearse to en.

MR. JAMES CARR.

The death occurred suddenly at Ballarat on 26th Novr., of Mr James Carr, who was for many years a well-known and highly, respected Carranballac farmer and grazier. He Mr and Mrs Frank Taylor and Mrs retired and went to live in Ballarat four years ago. Deceased, who was five sons, and seven daughters to Mr Ted Crick, of Western Austra- mourn their loss. The funeral, which Barnes & Son.

MRS. ELIZABETH 'A. STEWART.

age. She was a native of Ararat, and mortuary arrangements. Mrs. L. Carstairs, of Blythvale, spent all her life in Victoria. She

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

STRAWBERRY FETE.

The annual Church of England rat Hospital on Sunday, of Mr Fred. strawberry fete, held at the Beau-Clarkson, a well-known Beaufort id- fort Picture Theatre on Thursday af- Club played alphabetical doubles (10 entity. He had an attack of influenza ternoon, was well attended, despite games), and the semi-finals were about a week ago, and a paralytic very adverse weather conditions. All completed, leaving the finals to be stroke supervened, and caused the stalls were beautifully decorations. And the stalls were beautifully decorations and blayed. Results:—

FIRST F out 64 years of age, was a returned were well stocked with goods, which soldier, and served for several years evidenced how much hard work had in the 7th Battalion, A.I.F., both on been done beforehand by the lady Gallipoli and in France. He enlisted members of St. John's congregation. when 43 years of age, and served for Mrs C. O. Fairbairn, of Banongil, 996 days, 827 of which were spent Skipton, performed the opening cereabroad. At the conclusion of his ser- mony, and was introuced by the vivice, he received a clean discharge, car (Rev. A. Talbot). He said that England all air mail closes et Beau-fort on 7/12/34, at 4/40 p.m. Wee, he received a clean discharge. Car (kev. A. Tanot). He said that make a wheelbarrow for the Pion-long to the Beaufort Parish, her make a wheelbarrow for the Pion-long to the Beaufort Parish, her eers, in the days when transport pro- name for some time had been known (blems up and down the steep slopes as divisional commissioner of the Balwere difficult to solve. In his young- larat Girl Guides, and when there er days, he was a good athlete, and he was a company in Beaufort, she had took a great interest in local cri-cket, football, and footracing, and therefore proving herself a very pub-for contract the state of At 3 p.m. on Sunday, a smart for several seasons acted as honor-lic-spirited woman. He had great thunderstorm, accompanied by heavy ary trainer to the Beaufort football pleasure in asking her to declare the

One of the cups for the best and had been associated. His death is re- She thought that to-day people did fairest player in the Raglan Football gretted by a wide circle of friends. not worry enough about the Church, Before coming to Beaufort about for they did not do any extra for it, four years ago, the late Mr Clarkson but just let it get along as best it was a resident of Daylesford. He could. They were all too apathetic leaves a number of relatives. The towards God and the Church. These remains of the deceased were inter- occasions were a time when they red in the Beaufort Cemetery on should make an effort to do a little Tuesday morning. The cortege was a more. She congratulated the stalllengthy one, and was representative holders, and hoped that the takings of sporting bodies of Beaufort and district. Members of the Ripon subthe stalls. She declared the fair op-

butes (including two special wreaths from the Ripon R.S.L.) was borne to the grave by six returned soldiers, namely, Messrs. A. Cougle, S. Lyons, D. Sievewright, T. Hannah, W. McKenzie, and C. Fitzmaurice: The McMahon, and Miss E. DeBaere; At night, despite the continuous

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daughters; one son and two daugh- Ballarat Base Hospital yesterday Misses Katy, Jean, and Nan Stew- ters pre-deceasing her. The surviv- (Friday), when Wallace Henry being Mesdames A. S. Duncan child was taken to the Hospital on Ripon Shire, responded to the toas Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday af- takes place this (Saturday) afterternoon, in the presence of a large noon.

TENNIS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1984.

BEAUFORT LADIES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday afternoon the ladv members of the Beaufort Tennis

FIRST ROUND. Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss M. Parker, owe ½ 30, d. Mrs J. Pearce and Miss M. Pickford, scr., 10-5. Mrs H. Hodder and Miss S. Mac-Dougall, owe 30, d. Mrs Finney and Miss Conlon, scr., 10-8. Misses A. Pickford and E. Nick-

ols, owe 30, d. Misses M. Glover and Hillman, owe 15, 10-3. Misses D. Parker and M. Norman owe 15, d. Mrs M. Watkin and Miss Christie, owe 15, 10—5. SEMI-FINALS.

Mrs Parker and Miss M. Parker

Misses Pickford and Nickols d. Misses D. Parker and M. Norman.

FINAL.
Mrs Parker and Miss M. Parker v. Misses Nickols and Pickford.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Sheep—157 merino ewes. Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill: 113 crossbred and comeback ewes and wethers. Mr R. Jeanes. Alfredton; 101 comeback wethers. Messrs. J. and R. Richardson. Moree, Wallinduc, 14/4 to 12/4. averaging 13/2: 99 merino wethers Mr Jas. H. Oddie, Chepstowe, 13/1 to 10/10, averaging 12/4: 82 comeback ewes. Mr J. Shaw, Lismore; 45 comeback wethers, Mr W. H. Baldwin. Wendouree; 18 comeback wethers, Mr S. E. Atkins, Vite Vite South. to 12/7, averaging 12/; 2 merino

by other auctioneers—103 merino wethers, Messrs. Brennan Bros., Buangor, to 13/6, averaging 12/4: 3 lambs. Mr J. McErvale. Brewster. at 13/1; 43 lambs, Mrs E . A. Fay, Middle Creek, to 17/1, averaging 16/1; 21 lambs, Mrs D. J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, at 16/7.

WOOL SALES

At the Geelong wool sales on Wednesday an Austraian record for merino at 211d was paid for Lightwood Park/CW/Carngham: 20d for Ware. from Buangor, and 192d for WL over Stoneleigh, R over Carngham, and Trawalla. Fingal Park/Skipton made 16d, and bkn. 181d. Of the Lightwood ·Park clip, sup w and e made 184d, and bkn 13ad; Trawalla sup. bbb 19d, beautors, and district. He is a protoft Messis A. E. Crick, of Beautors, and district. Mr. Torick, of Bowhard.

Mr. Donald O'Loughlan, who spent the house nad grave. The large collection of floral tributes included a beautiful wreath from the members of the Ballarat Anglers' Club. The coffine of floral tributes included a beautiful wreath from the members of the Ballarat Anglers' Club. The consequence of the services at the house nad grave. The large collection of floral tributes included a prave by Messrs. J. and E. Stewart (sons), K. Wall, and A. S. Duncan (sons-in-law), W. Wall (grand-son), and H. Stewart (nephew). A wreath was sent by the Beautort (nephew). A wreath was sent by the Beautort (included creek), ex sup. 173d, who were also bearers of the casket of the streamber, and as 19d, nks. 143d; Stoneleigh aaa and as 19d, nks. 143d; R/Carngham, 30 the grave by Messrs. J. and E. Stewart (sons), K. Wall, and A. S. Duncan (sons-in-law), W. Wall (grand-son), and H. Stewart (nephew). A wreath was sent by the Beautort (nephew). A wreath was sent by the Beautort (nephew). A wreath was sent by the Beautort (nephew). The confidence of the services at the house nad grave by Messrs. J. and E. Stewart (nephew). 174d, bkn. 14d; Stoneleigh aaa and as 19d, nks aaa 16d; Ware, bkn. h made 16ad. aa bels. h 121d.

ters), Mr and Mrs H. Ball (brother Thursday, 181d was paid for five bales of ex sup. com. H, branded O average; aaa com. h making 171d, to see her off.

Stewart, of Beaufort, died at her removed by the Beaufort, died at her removed by the Beaufort, sidence in Neill street on Monday Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., con-lead; WGB/Coniston (Buangor), sup. com. 161d; W. Bros./Oman (Streatham), sup. f m 16d; Glenlogie (Buangor), aaa 141d; WGG/Beaufort, aaa m 144d; EH/Beaufort, m 134d. Ten bales sup. combing, branded AM/ Skipton, realised 184d; Mt. Widderin over F. S. Austin (Skipton), ex sup. com. 17d; DS/Wongan (Skipton), sup. 164d; A. Glen/Skipton, sup. mer-Ballarat by Miss Jean Slater, on (Beaufort), Ernest Henry, and HerMrs Henry McCracken, of Beaufort, gor) and 142d. Comebacks: AM/Skipton (Skipton), and and aax 141d.

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THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

ell, and J. H. Fitzpatrick; delegates

Featherston; press correspondent,

addressed a few words of congratu-

lation and advice to each. He also

presented membership certificates to

Messrs. D. R. Brent and H. Wein-

ert. He subsequently presented an ex-president's certificate to Mr W.

M. Fitzpatrick, and congratulated

thanks for the capable way in which

he had discharged the duties of in-

COMING EVENTS

On Friday afternoon, 7th Decem-

ber, the Commonwealth Wool & Pro-

duce Co. will hold their Beaufort

sheep sale, when they will offer 5000

comeback and merino sheep.

for logs, closing on Decr. 8th.

counts is now open for inspection.

stalling officer.

advertisements.

December 6th.

The half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at the THE ANNUAL MEETING. Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, was attended by 20 members; Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick (retiring pre-Beaufort Cycling Club (Mr E. R. Secy. sident) presiding until the election of Martin) was in the chair at the anofficers. The treasurer (Mr N. S. nual meeting of that body, held at McLeod) reported a credit balance of £75/15/3. A letter was read from night. Accounts amounting to £2/3/ Mrs J. B. Prentice thanking the were passed for payment. The balbranch for expressions of sympathy ance-sheet for the past year, which in her recent bereavement. Several was adopted, showed a credit balence routine circulars were received from of £3/19/5 in the Racing Fund, and the board of directors. An appeal £2/17/6 in the Accident Fund—a towas read from the Austin Hospital. £1/17/6 in the Accident Fund—a toward of £6/16/11. The election of of-The board wrote, requesting that con- ficers resulted as follows:—Presisideration be given to branch funds dent, Mr P. Hains; vice-president. before sending two delegates to the conference; also forwarding further details re Hospital benefit fund. Apologies were read for the non-at- Latch, and A. Wangler. It was detendance of Messrs. H. Featherston cided to hold a mile track race on and W. Gillingham. It was decided Saturday at the Park; Messrs. Latch to place the name of Mr Hutton, of and Martin being appointed handicap-Mt. Lonarch, on the local medical pers for that race, and the appointlist. It was decided to donate 10/6 to ment of the handicappers for the the Austin Hospital Appeal. Mr year being left over. The member-Roy Hancock was appointed a full ship fee for the year was fixed at benefit member, and was welcomed 2/6. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair then by the president. Sick-pay and ac- presented the following trophies:counts amounting to £95/10/ were Road championship sash. W. Stewpassed for payment. In accordance art; No. 1 road aggregate cup, W. with notice. Mr McLeod moved that Hains; No. 2 road aggregate cup, F. the secretary's salary be increased Schmidt. In handing over the trophiesies, Cr. Sinclair made a few. apt from £40 per year to £1 per week. seconded by Mr L. Smith. Mr Brent remarks, in the course of which he strongly opposed the increase, and said if they restored one salary to 1/2, congratulated the riders on the the old figure, they should restore the progress they had made and the inlot. After further discussion, Mr terest they had shown in the club. Brent moved, as an amendment, that and wished the club a good racing the secretary's salary be £45 per season. The secretary (Mr D. R year. Seconded by Mr R. Vowles. held in the Park during a break in Mr J. B. Hewitt gave notice of a further amendment. The amendment the cricket season. The suggestion OFF-SHEARS SHEEP SALE was lost by 14 votes to 6, and Mr was adopted, and the matter of draw-Hewitt withdrew his notice of a fur- ing up a programme referred to the ther amendment. The motion that committee. A hearty vote of thanks the secretary's salary be increased to was accorded the retiring president. £1 a week was carried unanimously. vice-president, secretary, and handicappers for their valuable services. In accordance with notice, Mr Brent moved that the assistant-secretary's salary be increased from £1 to £5 membership was now 43, and that donations had been received during per year. Seconded by Mr R. H. donations had been received during the year as follow:—Sash and trogray moved that two delegates be sent to the conference, and that the expenses of both—15/ a day each—

Cougle; riding saddle, Mr Ogilvie; be paid. Seconded by Mr Hewitt. Mr Brent moved, as an amendment, that the expenses be £1 per day each, with the expenses be £1 per day each, with the expenses be £2 per day each, with the expenses be £3 per day each, with the expenses be £4 per day each, with the expenses be £4 per day each, with the expense for the a limit of £6 per delegate. Seconded value of £5/5/, Waterloo Sports by Mr A. M. Parker, and carried. Mr McLeod moved, as a further amendment, that the delegates' expenses be 15/6 per day each. Seconded by Mr J. A. Pearce. The further also stated that quite a number of the value of the va by Mr J. A. Pearce. The further amendment was lost. The following office-bearers were elected for the be a good one.

Breat also stated that quite a number of new members had joined for the track season, which promised to be a good one.

Langi-Kal-Kal Station.

300 Merino Ewes, 4 yrs., blade shorn be a good one. Pearce; vice president, Mr W. Gillingham; treasurer, Mr N. S. McLeod; secretary, Mr W. Gray; as-Shire Tenders. Tenders are invited by the Shir assistant-secretary, Mr L. Fitzpatrick; committee, Messrs. A. M. Parker, J. Hewitt, L. Smith, W. Cowof Ripon for several contracts.

Rainfall.

On Wednesday evening a thunderto conference, Wessrs. W. Gray and storm passed over Beaufort; 10 160 Ryeland Cross Ewes, 1 yr. W. M. Fitzpatrick; emergency depoints of rain being recorded. On legates, Messrs. E. Wilson and H. Thursday afternoon and night there 150 Merino Ewes, 3 yrs. were further showers; the registra-Mr A. M. Parker; syllabus committion being 105 points. Friday was a tee, Messrs. W. Gray and W. M. wet and cold day.

Fitzpatrick. Mr J. B. Hewitt (ex-

president) installed the officers, and HOST HOLBROOK says: A nice, 150 Merino Ewes, 1 yr. dainty delicacy-hot buttered toast, then spread a little of Holbrook's roo Crossbred Ewes and Wethers, 1 Anchovy Paste.

TENDERS are invited for Supply of him on his regular attendance, and the efficiency with which he had carried out his duties. The newly-elected officers briefly responded. Mr Hewitt was accorded a hearty vote of SON, Secy.

SALE OF BOOTHS.

THE Rights to the following Booths at the Beaufort Thistle Club's Sports on Boxing Day, will be sold at Mr. T. W. Schlicht's Office, on Saturday, December 8th, at 12 noon: Paragraphs are only inserted in Publican's, Fruit, Lollies and Soft this column simultaneously with Drinks, and Luncheon Booths. W. MANSON, Secy.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 2nd DECEMBER, 1934. Church of England.—Beaufort. 11

The rights to the booths at the and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. Tal-Beaufort Thistle Club's Boxing Day bot. Methodist Church.—Buangor, 11 sports will be sold at Mr T. W. Schlicht's office on Saturday, Decr. 8, at Chute, 2; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—noon. The club also invites tenders Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 7.30-Mr. C. Wal The meeting for examining and dron. Waterloo, 3-Mr. Freeman. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 settling the accounts of the Shire of Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. Ripon will be held on Monday, 10th MacDougall. M.A. Decr. The audited statement of ac-

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-Mechanics' bridge evening, Mon- liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 Annual meeting, C.W.A., Thursday, p.m. Waterloo — Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens.

Evening, in aid of Book Fund. Monday, Decr. 3rd.

Thursday, December 6th. Voting THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th. -2.30 to 4 p.m. Absentee votes to be left at Mr. Ashley's before 12.30 the on Thursday. M. GUYATT. Hon.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EX. AMINING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Accounts of the Shire, having been duly audited by the auditor appointed for that purpose, and that a statement of the said accounts lies at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, ready for the inspection of persons interested. And Notice is further given that the meeting of the Council for examining and settling the accounts will be held at the Shire Hall. Beaufort, on MONDAY, the 10th DEC-EMBER, 1934, at 11 o'clock, a.m. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

Beaufort, 30/11/1934.

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1934, for the undermentioned works:-Contract 3/35, West Riding (joint Ararat-450 cub. yds. Gravel, on Eurambeen-Streatham Road. Contract 4/35, West Riding (and part joint Ararat)—675 cub. yds. Gravel, on Eurambeen-Streatham

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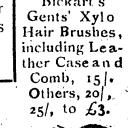
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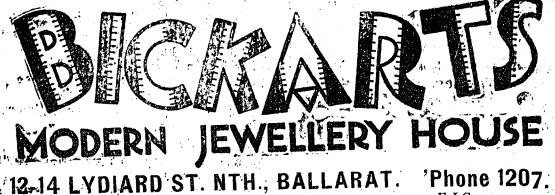
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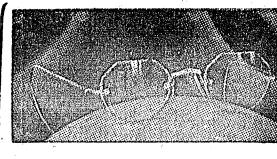
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HOST HOLBROOK says: I have sliced Olives ready for sandwiches. sible for Cr. C. H. McKay to judge Beaufort, lent two antique frocks,

vious care they had taken with their YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS. projects, he addressed instructive and encouraging remarks to them. FIRST ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT

BREWSTER.

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ent was keenly anticipated by all.

nie McIntyre and Norman Watts.

tered admirably for the hundred or so

Two demonstrations immediately

followed. Stanley Lakey undertook

to shear a sheep—a task which he

people present.

Maisie Grant.

ior points of a horse.

deserve special mention.

Mrs P. K. Smith, of Trawalla, who

commended the work of the girls.

utes, correspondence, etc.

The club leader (Mr C. M. Hall). n making an address of welcome to the visitors, and an expression of thanks to all those who had helped to A large number of visitors and 100 | make the field day the undoubted sucper cent, of the local residents were cess it had been, also referred briefly present at Brewster school on Fri- to the history and work of the club. day, Novr. 23rd. The hoped-for fine He himself had been stirred to action, weather gave every prospect of a suc- just 15 months ago, by the parents cessful field day for the Young Far- of the district, 3and it was their unmers' Club. Preparation on the part divided support which was seeing the of children, parents, and teacher, had club through its infancy, and gave been in hand for weeks, and the ev- promise of further success.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1984.

His remarks were endorsed by Mr At a quarter to 2, the proceedings A. M. Mathews, the secretary of the commenced with a lecturette, "Points | club's adult advisory committee.

to Look for in a Dairy Cow," given In reply, the president of the shire by Norman Watts, who demonstrat- (Cr. C. H. McKay) said that the afed on his own project. Short talks on ternoon's work had opened his eyes. their projects were then delivered by He was deeply interested in the Maisic Grant (Black Orpingtons), movement, and could readily see its Ted Dawson (Rhode Island Reds), value. Cr. McKay very helpfully and Keith Anderson (Rycland sheep). suggested avenues for research in Several other such talks were ready, pasture improvement.

but time did not permit of their be- Mr H. C. Ludbrook, speaking for ing delivered. Then followed physi- himself and the other visiting judge, cal exercises by two squads of 14 Mr Hornby, praised the children's boys and 10 girls respectively; the work, and expressed himself as well exercises being explained by Lorna pleased with the standard of the Watts, and the orders given by Con- stock. He was grateful for the interest of the school's Junior Red Great interest was shown in the Cross Circle in his institution, and club meeting, at which Winnie extended to the Brewster young McIntyre presided, with the secy., farmers an invitation to visit the Dick Anderson, to deal with the min- Ballarat Orphanage.

Mr Ludbrook is a member of the The club's pasture plots were visi- Y.F.C. Executive, and has played a ted next. On account of loss of voice, big part in fostering the movement. Dick Anderson was unable to give Rev. A. Talbot, who spoke next, his address, but after a short appli- commended the work, and suggested cation by the club leader, the item a new avenue for social activity in took the form of an interesting infor- the district, namely a Young People's mal dicussion. Then followed the Club, which would provide amusejudging of the cattle section, in which ment and facilities for improvement there were 10 projects, by Mr H. C. for the young folk. He made refer-Ludbrook, of the Ballarat Orphanage. ence also to the recent progressive. who displayed his well-known effici- work of the school committee and the ency, and, in addition, was very help- Cricket Club.

ful to the exhibitors. His lecture on Mr N. C. Heathcote (district in-"Dairy Cattle," which followed, was spector) was, unfortunately, unavoidgiven close attention by young and ably absent.

Speeches over, the children led! The children with poultry pro- their stock in the grand parade, and, jects, of which there were also 10, after the distribution of prize cards, were meanwhile engrossed in the re- a most interesting, instructive, and marks of Mr Hornby, secretary of enjoyable afternoon ended. the Ballarat Poultry Breeders' As-

Appended are the awards: CATTLE.

sociation, who also came from Balto judge and advise in his Section A (Milking Cows) Eric Hayward (Ayrshire), 1; Roy Callow The afternoon tea, taken out of (Jersey), 2; Norman Watts (Ayr doors on the fresh, green grass, was a credit to the local ladies, who ca-

Section B (Calf or Heifer)—Alec. Mathews (Ayrshire), 1; Lorna Watts (Friesian), 2; Ray Ellis (Illawarra),

Special prizes—Marjorie McErvale and Alan Anderson. Section C (Bulls)-Max Dawson "Trawalla Lord," Jorsey), 1; Dick very successfully accomplished; while Aderson (Jersey), 2. POULTRY. Eric Hayward, Dick Anderson, and

Norman Watts demonstrated and ex-Pair or Trio-Ted Dawson (Rhode) Islands), 1; Maisie Grant (Black plained the use of the Standard Bab-Orpingtons), 2; Tom Thacker (Rhode cock Milk Tester, which had been Islands), 3. lent to the club by a local resident. prize-Connie McIntyre (This is an interesting phase of club Black Leghorns). work, and many residents have had Brood of Chicks-Bill Dawson (White Leghorns), 1: Winnie McInmilk tested for butter fat percentage tyre (Australorps), 2; Alan Anderat the school). An actual test was son (Rhode Islands), 3 carried out. A short talk on "How to Section C (Ducks)-Nancy Hamil-Wash a Separator," was given by ton, 1; Stan Lakey, 2.

Pet Lambs-Not judged owing to A deep interest in her school pony condition. was shown by Mona Newey, who next Special Awards-Keith Anderson pointed out on "Dolly" all the exter- Scott, Mona Newey, and Eddie Callow (Merinos). In the schoolroom, which had been

beautifully decorated with flowers, Senior-Winnie McIntyre, 1; Lorna Watts, 2; Maisie Grant and Connie McIntyre, equal 3. Junior-Nancy Mathews, 1; Nancy

Hamilton, 2; Beth Hamilton, 3. NEEDLEWORK Senior-Lorna Watts, 1; thews (models of a gate and a roller) McIntyre, Mona Newy, equal 3. McIntyre, 2; Maisie Grant, Connie Junior-Nancy On another table the needlework Nancy Hamilton, equal 1; Joan and cookery exhibits were displayed McIntyre, 3. Thanks is due to Mrs A. Talbot and

November Rainfall judged these sections admirably, and fell. For November 424 points of rain

The condition of the lambs in the Antique Frocks. At the C.W.A. antique exhibition at pet lamb section rendered it impos- Willaura on Tuesday, Mrs Muntz, of Have you ever tried an Olive Sand. them, but, as he presented the child-tiful blue silk wedding gown, and a ren with special awards for the ob- brown moire street frock.

THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

(Continued from Page 1.) FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Judge: Mr. T. W. Schlicht. Steward: Mr P. Kelly.

Best Collection of Vegetables (first prize, gift of Cresco Fertilizer Co.)uncheon)-Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs J. M.

Power, 2. Best Collection of Fruit-Mrs A Fraser, 1; Mrs M. J. Millar, 2. DAIRY PRODUCE..

Judge: M. W. Ritchie. Stewards: Messrs. F. Ellis and John

Collection of Biscuits - Mrs A. Ellis, junr. 2 lb. Separated Butter—Mrs H. Smith, 1; Mrs A. Fraser, 2. Ham-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1: Mrs A. Fraser, 2.

Flitch Bacon—Mrs R. J. Millar, 1: Mrs A. Fraser, 2. Dozen Hen Eggs-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; G. Collins, 2.

Dozen Duck Eggs-Mrs M. J. Millar, 1; John Hughes, 2. POULTRY.

Judge: Mr G. Kenworthy. Steward: Mr C. Cushing. (Exhibitors to be within a radius of 25 miles of Beaufort).

Best bird in show (blue ribbon)-Buff Orpington cock—A. Lewell. Andalusian, cock—C. Sinclair, 1. Buff Orpington, cock — A. Lewell,

1 and 2. Buff Orpington, hen — A. Lewell, 1 and 2.

Black Orpington, cock — C. Sinclair, 1; A. J. Hughes, 2. Black Orpington, hen-C. Sinclair 1; N. Lyons, 2. Plymouth Rock, cock — C. Sin-

clair, 1. Plymouth Rock, hen-C. Sinclair, 1. Indian Game, cock—A. Lewell, 1 Indian Game, hen-A. Lewell, 1 and 2.

Minorca, cock-A. J. Hughes, 1; W. H. Williams, 2. Minorca, hen-W. H. Williams, 1; D. R. Brent, 2. Leghorn, white, cock-A. Lewell,

1; D. R. Brent, 2. Leghorn, white, hen-C. Sinclair, 1; D. R. Brent, 2. Leghorn, brown, cock-A. Lewell,

1: N. Lyons. 2. Leghorn, brown, hen-N. Lyons, 1 Pair Turkeys-Mrs R. J. Millar

Pair Common Ducks-Mrs J. Power, 1; H. A. Stowell, 2. Pair Geese—E. Lofts, 1. Pair Muscovy Ducks-A. Hughes, 1; N. Lyons, 2.

Rhode Island, cock-W. H. Will ams, 1. Rhode Island, hen—A. Lewell, W. H. Williams, 2.

Wyandotte, hen, silver—C. Sinclair, 1. Wyandotte, cock, silver—H. N Hornby, 1. Wyandotte, hen, golden-A. Lew-

Light Sussex, cock—C. Sinclair

Light Sussex, hen—C. Sinclair, W. H. Williams. 2. Bantam, cock—A. Lewell, 1; Sinclair, 2. Bantam, hen—A. Lewell, 1;

Sinclair, 2. COOKERY. Judges: Mesdames Edwards and

Stewards: Messrs. H. Smith and Kirkpatrick. Six pots Jam-Mrs R. J. Millar,

Three bottles Sauce (three varieties)-Mrs R. J. Millar. 1; Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, 2. Six bottles Preserved Fruits (six

varieties)—Mrs John Kirkpatrick, 1; Mona Kirkpatrick, 2. Mrs R. J. Millar, 2. Home-made Bread (first prize, gift

1 and 2.

of Messrs. W. C. Thomas & Co.)-Mrs J. Lamb, 1; Miss L. Hutton, 2. Plate of 'Wholemeal Scones-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs S. Boyle, 2. Plate of Scones (second prize, gift of McAlpine's Self Raising Flour ALL MAKES Sewing Machines re-Co.) Miss Jessie Hannah, 1; Mrs les and parts for all machines. J. Exell, 2.

Plate of Scones (made by girl under 14 (both prizes gifts of Mrs J. Exell)-Miss Nancy Ellis, 1; Ruth Boyle, 2.

Plain Cake (suitable for children's uncheon)—Mrs H. Stewart, 1; Mrs G. Pringle, 2. Fruit Cake (suitable for children's

1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 2. Swiss Roll-Miss D. Ward, 1; Mrs John McErvale, 2. Shortbread-Mrs J. Exell, 1; Mrs

.. Kneebone, 2. Gingerbread-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Mrs J. Exell. 2.

Kneebone, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 2. Pound Cake (both prizes, gifts of Miss E. Lewis)-Miss Jessie Hannah, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 2, Sponge Sandwich-Mrs J. Exell

; Miss D. George, 2. Sponge Sandwich, for girls under 15 (both prizes donated by Mrs Francis Oddie)-Miss L. Hutton, 1;

Miss Nancy Ellis, 2. Plate of Puff Pastry-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1 and 2.

Cornish Pastics--Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 2. Plate of Cream Puffs, for gills under 15 (first prize, gift of Messrs. Swallow & Ariell, Melbourne)—Miss Nancy Ellis, 1; Miss Jess Kirkpatick, 2.

Fruit Cake, for girls under 20 (both prizes donated by Mrs Francis Oddie)-Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, 1: Miss Elfie Boyle, 2.

Box or Basket of Home-made Sweets (four varieties)-Mrs Kneebone, 1; Miss Lalla Stewart, 2. Best Xmas. cake, undecorated, own

ecipe-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Miss Jessie Hannah, 2. Plate of small, dainty Cakes (four varieties)-Mrs R. J. Millar, 1; Miss

Alma Kirkpatrick, 2. FANCYWORK, Judges: Mrs Barnaby and Miss Athole Stewart.

Stewards: Messrs. W. J. Stevenson and D. Stewart. Best Cotton Frock, made by girl 18 years of age or under (first prize,

gift of Messrs. Lucas & Co., Ballarat)-Miss Wendol Smith. 1. Collection of Fancy Work of dif-

erent varieties (six articles)—Miss Annie Draffin, 1 and 2. Tray Cloth, 18 in. x 27 in.. Mont-

mellac (second prize, gift of Mrs John McErvale)—Mics Annie Dreffin. 1: Sister E. Grenda, 2. Tray Cloth, 18 in. x 27 in. (colour-

ed embroidery)—Miss Annie Draffir ; Sister E. Grenda, 2. Supper Cloth, Montmellac-Miss

nnie Draffin, 1; Sister E. Grenda, 2. Supper Cloth, coloured embroidery -Miss Annie Draffin, 1; Sister E renda, 2. Supper Cloth, crochet work—Miss

. L. Warner, 1; Mrs C. Cushing, 2 Collection of Crochet Work (six pieces, first prize, gift of Messrs Jago & Co., Ballarat)—Miss E. War ner, 1; Miss Annie Droffin, 2.

Three Crochet Doyleys-Miss Annie Draffin, 1; Miss D. Ward, 2. Three Doyleys (other than cro chet)-Miss Annie Draffin, 1; Miss). Ward. 2.

Embroidered Apron—Mrs McCallum, 1; Miss Cushing, 2 Pair Knitted Socks (woollen)-Miss C. Manson, 1.

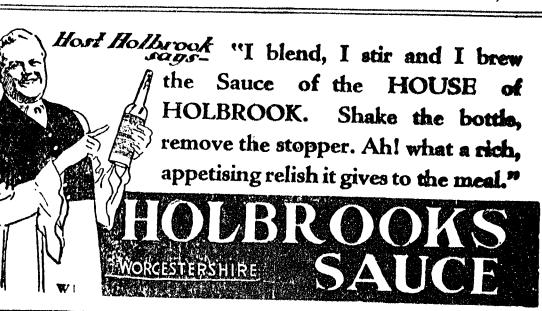
Fancy Knitted Jumper-Miss C Manson, 1 and 2. Knitted Jumper-Miss C. Manson

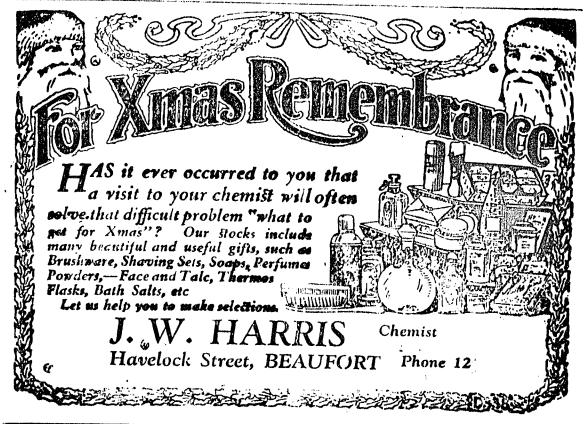
Apron, made by girl under 16-Miss Grace Brown, 1; Miss Jean Hughes, 2. Coloured Embroidery (girls under 16)—Miss Grace Brown, 1; Miss

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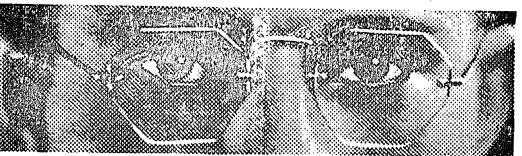
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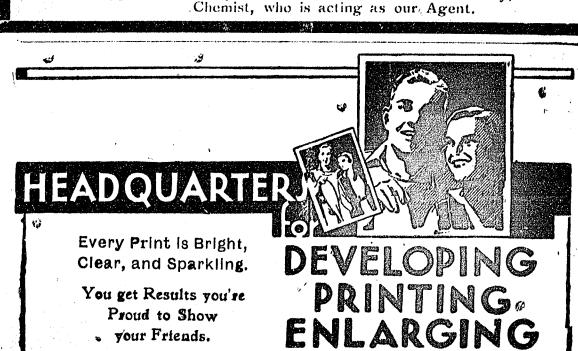
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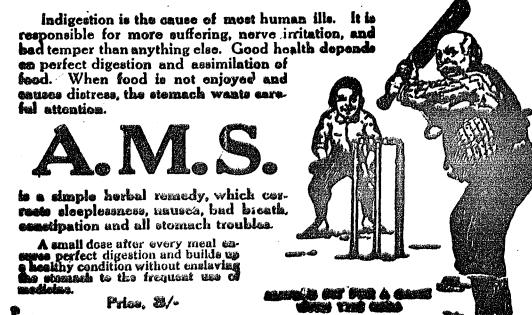
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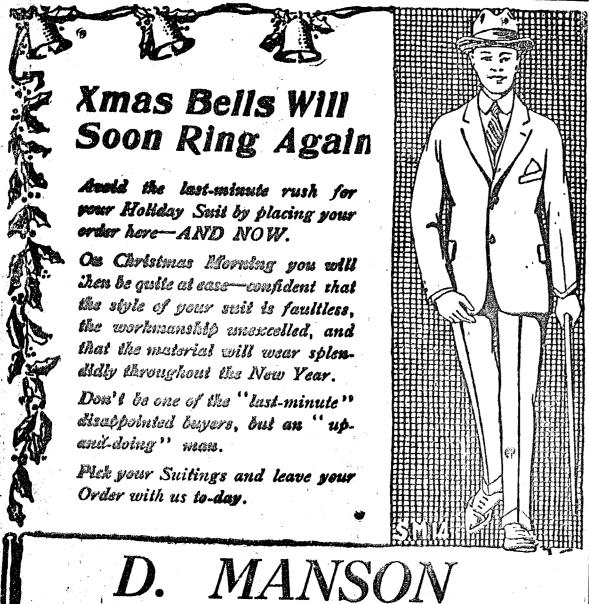


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THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

(Continued from Page 7.) FLOWERS. Steward: Mr Finney.

Judge: Mr D. Sievewright. Collection Cut Flowers-Miss Athole Stewart, 1; Mrs A. Fraser, 2. Best-arranged three Vases Flowers (first prize, gift of Bushell's Tea Co.)—Miss Ida Pringle, 1; Miss D.

Ward, 2.

Best-arranged Bowl Flowers-Miss VI.-Eric Weinert, 1; John Willi-Athole Stewart, 1; Mrs Theo. Beggs, ams, 2.

Miss Gracie Brown, 1; Miss Alma man, 2. Kirkpatrick, 2.

Commander H. P. Mackenzie, 1; Mrs Pearce, 2. 1. Fraser, 2.

(first prize, gift of Mr W. F. Smith) vale, 1; Lois Buchanan, 2. -Miss D. Ward, 1; Miss Gracie Hobby Work. Article made by Brown, 2.

Collection of Pansies-Mrs Geo. Oman, 1. Pringle, 1 and 2.

Mackenzie, 2. Collection Shirley Poppies (second) prize, gift of Jas. Railton & Co.) -Mrs C. Cushing, 1.

Collection of Iceland Poppies—Mrs . Broadbent, junr., 1; Mrs Geo. Pringle, 2. Collection of Sweet Peas-Mrs R.

Millar, 1; Mrs R. Bell, 2. Collection of Carnations-Mrs R. Millar, 1. Collection of Acquilega-Mrs Geo.

Pringle, 1. Collection of Delphiniums—Commander H. P. Mackenzie, 1. DOGS.

Judge: Mr J. E. Cook. Steward: Mr W. H. Williams. Australian Terrier-Miss Theo-

Sheep Dog-G. Collins, 1. Fox Terrier-Jack Bates, 1; W. L. Connor, 2. Pointer-J. Liddle, 1; Dawn Toole, 2.

Greyhound-W. and D. Lynch, 1 G. Collins, 2, Greyhound Sapling-Stan. McCracken, 1; T. Ryan, 2. Kelpie-Geo. Topper, 1; H. Smith,

Setter—Squires Bros, 1; J. L Sawyer, 2.

Dooaston, 2.

Best Dog in Show-C. Squires' Irsh Setter.

CATTLE. Judge: Mr D. Stewart. Steward: Mr P. Kelly. Best Bull in yard—J. A. Harris, 1; G. Stevenson, 2. Dairy Cow, G. Topper, 1.

Fat Cow-Bob Ellis, 1. EDUCATIONAL. Judge: Mr V. J. Parson. Steward: Mr R. G. Scott. Map of Centenary air race route

(pupils up to and including C Form) -J. Fallon, 1; Dave Humphreys, 2. Regional map of Africa (showing Also animal life), Grades VII. and VIII., Forms F and E—Joyce Cuth-advance) being charged for every Product map of Australia, Grades

School work book, Grades VII. and VIII., or Forms E and F-Elma Buchanan, 1; Dulcie Bates, 2. School work book, Grades VI. and There was a clean charge sheet at

V.—Lorna Scott, 1; Joan Dowling, 2.. the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-III.—Judith Wotherspoon, 1; Gwyneth Humphreys, 2.

Writing, Grade VIII, or Form E-Joan Panther, 1; Wilfred Panther, 2. rat, is sending a six-rink team to

Writing, Grade VI-Bernie McCormick, 1; Lorna Scott, 2. Writing, Grade V .-- Florence Wal-

dron, 1; Jean McLeod, 2. Writing, Grade IV-Trevor Cuthbertson, 1; Judith Wotherspoon, 2. Writing, Grade III-Elsa Cleary, 1; Norma Panther, 2.

Writing, Grade II.—Max McKay, 1: Phyllis Broadbent, 2. Writing, Grade I.-Alan Cuthbert-

son, 1; Jean Smith, 2. Pastel Drawing, Grades VII. and Decorative. Basket Flowers—Mrs VIII., or Forms F and E Joyce . Rose, 1; Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, Cuthbertson, 1; Joyce Drake, 2. Pastel Drawing, Grades V. and

Pastel Drawing, Grades III and Best-arranged Hand Bouquet - IV.-Laurie Higgins, 1; Jack Dick-

Hobby work. Article made by Six Roses (both prizes, gifts of Grade VII. or VIII. or Form F or E Messrs. Gill & Searle Pty. Ltd.) — pupil—Robert MacPhie, 1; Bert

Hobby Work. Article made by Three most artistic Buttonholes Grade V. or VI. pupil—Betty McEr-

Grade III. or IV. pupil-Patricia

Essay, by any pupil up to and in-Collection of Snepdragon—Mrs cluding Form C ("Victoria's First Theo. Beggs, 1; Commander H. P. Hundred Years")—Robert MacPhie,

> YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS. Judge: Hon. Theo. Beggs.

Steward: Mr A. Campbell Best exhibit (first and second prizes gifts of proprietors "Argus" and "Australasian") — Brewster school exhibit—Keith Anderson (Ryeland ram), 1; Dick Anderson (Jersey bull), 2.

EXTRAS.

Certificates of merit were awarded to the following:— Tatting work-Miss E. Smith.

Rag bag-Mrs Newton. Map of world, showing Centenary air race route—Oswald Dunn. Wimmera rye grass, cluster clover dora Beggs, 1; Miss Penelope Beggs, seed, subterranean clover seed-Geo.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE": FILES.

MARCH 13th, 1875.

The Beaufort Athletic Club was established through two or three residents, three years previously, visiting the annual Smythesdale sports Cocker Spaniel-A. Lewell, 1; S. on Boxing Day. The first year the club gave £25 in prizes, the next year Retriever—D. Sievewright, 1 and £62/10/, and the third year (1875) £106 was offered; the principal events Cattle Dog-N. Lyons, 1; Cushing being the Beaufort Handicap, of £50, and a hurdle race, of £20. Mr Frank Hewitt, the champion pedestrian of the world, was a nominator.

Hares were very plentiful in the

An hotel and store, the property of Mr Thomas Paine, of Middle Creek, was totally destroyed by fire.

Horse-racing and other sports were advertised for St. Patrick's Day, at Wangler's Hotel, Sailor's Gully.

The sum of £125 was offered in prizes for the sixth annual exhibition of the Beaufort Agricultural Society. Mr Thomas Constable was appoint-

ed by the Shire of Ripon as herdshead of cattle depasturing thereon V. and VI.—John Williams, 1; Jack Hodgson, of Neill street, Beaufort, was selling off his drapery business.

Police Court.

School work book, Grades IV. and day; Mr L. Smith, J.P., being in at-

Writing, Grade VII., or Form F.— Beaufort to-day (Saturday) to play Elma Buchanan, 1; Linda Tiley, 2. | a match against the local club.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

A large gathering of people from the local and surrounding district assembled at the Middle Creek Public Hall on Monday evening, 20th Novr., the occasion being a farewell social and presentation to Mr and Mrs J. Clifford. Mr Clifford, who has tion direct, that Department put the been stationed here as one of the railway officials for about two years, re- thereby created a false impression. cently got notice of a transfer to Newbort. After several of the local residents and railway users had tes- transfer of the site can now protified to Mr Clifferd's very obliging ceed. Further efforts to raise funds porter of all local activities, the chairman (Mr H. Dunn), on behalf of the residents, presented Mr and Mrs Clifford with a every handsome case of cutlery, which he hoped would serve to remind them of the many friends that they were leaving in Middle Creek. Mr Clifford suitably responded; thanking them for the very handsome gift, and for their many good wishes. Harmony was contributed by Mrs Hunt, Miss lvy Dickman, Mr Win Bryce, and Miss Aggie Roberts: Supper was provided by the local ladies, and dancing continued till 2 a.m., to music supplied Messrs. J. Franc, Win Bryce, W. Meadows, Miss M. Jess, and Mrs McNeil (piano), and Mr A. Humphreys (accordeon); Mr Win Bryce of-

A ball to assist the funds of the Raglan Football Club, was held in the Middle Creek Hall on Wednesday evening, 21st Novr.. A good crowd was present; being representative of Raglan, Beaufort, Buangor, and the surrounding districts. The music was supplied by Day's Orchestra (Beaufort). Mr Gillingham acted as M.C. Supper was served at midnight. The financial result proved satisfactory.

ficiating as M.C. The singing of

"Auld Lang Syne" and the National

Anthem terminated a very pleasant

TRAWALLA.

The Settlers' Hall Committee held meeting on Wednesday evening, and there was a good attendance. General satisfaction was evident when it was decided that the site selected be reverted back to the Crown, and that the procedure in that direction be The secretary provided a very interesting report of activities since last meeting, and the treasurer's report lin, R. Vowles, M. Lyttle, E. Laney, The club's hearty thanks are due to revealed a very substantial credit H. Lamb, R. Smith, and A. Boyd.

balance. An item in the press under council news in a recent issue, relating to the old road and site, received considerable attention. It was explained that in order to ascertain information essential to enable these concerned to be fully conversant with facts concerning the proposed site and adjoining property, the Public Works Department had been written to. Instead of supplying the informamatter through the council, and All the information desired was furnished, and arrangements for the will be made immediately, and to assist in that direction, a pair of geese, a fat sheep, and a pair of cockerels were donated. The committee are determined to push ahead, and will welcome any support that can be reasonably expected.

Struck by lightning on Wednesday evening, a black mare, owned by Mr A. Morcombe, was killed

Mr R. Clover, who has been emploved for some time as jackeroo on Frawalla Estate, has left to take a position at Langi-Kal-Kal

On Sunday afternoon a storm that broke over Trawalla caused considerable damage to crops. The lightning put every telephone, as well as the telegraph and staff instruments, out of order at the railway station.

WATERLOO.

Successful Euchre and Dance.

One of the most successful events of the year was held at the Waterloo Hall last Saturday night, when a euchre tournament and dance, to assist the funds of the school, attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd. The euchre prizes were won by Mr. C. Flynn (who played as a lady) and Mr Bert Smith. Messrs. Boyd and E. Wilson supplied excellent music for the 40 couples who enjoyed the dancing, whilst Mr W. Kay, in his usual capable manner, had control of the floor. Under the auspices of the school committee, these entertainments are being made more enjoy-

able every week.

to-day (Saturday) will be chosen from the following:-Jack Lamb, C. Lamb, N. Dromey, C. Flynn, A. Laney, T. Ryan, J. Rush, J. McLaugh-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1934.

The Picnic.

They're on the track at daybreak. And there again at night:

They keep the folk all wide awake: And make themselves quite light And sure enough they do! From tiny tots, four years of age, to men now reaching 70-ell may be seen these summer evenings, running, jumping, stepping the chain, bowling at the wicket; whilst the cackling of the hens in every home tells the world that mother and sisters are hard at practice catching the rooster. Many great trials are done on the tracks, but few people are aware of the exact times, as the trials are held at break of dawn. However, we expect to see some record-smashing at

Waterloo on December 8th. An Injured Knee. Whilst Jim Nixon, N. Dromey, and A. Laney were chasing a young hare on Tuesday evening, practising for the hare chase at the sports, Mr Laney, having won on the lead-up, slipped after taking the first turn, and injured his knee. This is unfortunate, as he will be greatly missed in the relay race also. Mr Alan Boyd has been selected to fill the vacancy

Motor Hold-up at Waterloo P.O. Mr Bert Crick, in his big truck, was held up at Waterloo P.O. last Tuesday evening for at least half-an-hour. He pulled up for a 'phone message, and having then commenced to leave. found that his truck would not pull. After several local mechanics had unsuccessfully tried to locate the enine trouble, a lady who was passing mmediately noticed the cause of the lelay. Two members of the Waterloo tug-of-war team were seen fastened to a rope, tied to the truck. No doubt these men are strong.

RAGLAN.

At the beginning of the football season, Mr R. T. Macdonald gave a cup to the Raglan Club, for presentation to the best and fairest player, In the voting, G. Grant and C. Waldron tied, with five votes each. It was therefore decided that the club purchase another cup to go with the one from Mr Macdonald. finances were not good after the con-The cricket team to play Beaufort cert from Bryce's Minstrels, Mr Dunn capped off a good season's support by offering to defray the cost of the second cup. It was this for which he was thanked at the recent meeting:

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Beaufort First of List of 35 Fire Brigades to Receive

FIRE ETIGADE.

ANNUAL MEETING AND SMOKE NIGHT.

Sixteen active and reserve members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade the Fire Station on Monday night. circular was read, re first-aid equipment. A programme of the Centenary demonstration at Ballarat was received. Fireman J. F. Fitzpattrick wrote, forwarding his resignation, owing to his removal to Ballarat.-Resignation received with regret, on the motion of Firemen W. ounting to £7 were passed for payment. Fireman Bridges said that fire brigade hose should be exempt from sales tax. Fireman J. Duke (secretary) reported that he attended the captains' meeting of the C.F.B. Asalterations were made in the programme for the next demonstration. He brought up the matter of drill instructors for the discipline contest, and Apparatus-officer L. Fitzpatrick. The secretary referred with regret to and carried. The secretary was authorised to pay the smoke social acfor the month. Mr Neil Watchorn was placed on the reserve list to act year:-Captain, W. Smith; lieutentor, Mr W. Stevens; secretary, Fireman J. Duke. Reserve-members R. Pringle and A. Beer acted as scrutinwsa placed on the active list by bal-Pringle returned thanks for his election to the active list.

held ;Captain R. A. D. Sinclair very fine ones, and he would try and regard to the old brigade and dem-(president of the Country Fire get one of that type for Beaufort. onstrations of the past. Stuart, W. Humphries (ex-captains service what it was to-day, and they posed by Lieut Hughes, and respondof the old Volunteer Brigade), and had a fine chief officer and deputy ed to by the representative present. G. Wilson (a former local captain under the C.F.B.), and A. J. Saph guests.

the absence, through indifferent phries, and G. Wilson present.

Mr E. Wilson presided at the pi-Dunstan and L. Fitzpatrick.

VI the coast of "The King" wsa loy- He trusted that the officers would do

Country Fire Board" (coupled with of Beaufort. the name of its president. Captain Captain Smith arrived at this of president, and hoped he would speedily restored. give them some information about Fireman Duke responded to the Batting first, Brewster made the usethe board. He thought the bulk of toust on behalf of the captain, and ful score of 84 before the last wicket the money was monopolised by large said they could not have chosen a fell. P. Hamilton and Max Hamilton centres, and he would like to know if better captain. Captain Smith had al- were the principal scorers; the formthe small places, which had to con-ways been one of their mainstays, er making 24, and the latter 19. It tribute two to the insurance compan- and he hoped he would soon be fit was this partnership that added 37 ies' one, got their fair share. He and strong again. The captain would runs to the Brewster total; taking Bridges and K. Hyde. Accounts am- wanted to know why the insurance like the support of every man in the the score from 6 for 32 to 7 for 69. companies had not been made to pay origade. their fair proportion towards the up- | Captain Sinclair said the Ballarat taking seven wickets. He was well keep of brigades. Mr Sinclair had demonstration was going to be the supported by his captain (James). done his work well for several years greatest ever held in this State or who accounted for two wickets, and

man to drill them in the discipline election next week, and it was greated that he had ousted a good MacPhie. James' wicket fell with contest. The secretary's action was thought that Captain McPherson and member like Ex-Lieut. W. Day from the score at 8, when he was bowled endorsed, and he was thanked, on the he would get back as representatives office. He emphasised the need of by MacPhie. E. Dawson and K. Colmotion of Fireman A. J. Hughes of the firemen. There was no finer training and sticking to the job—on- lins did not last long, and 3 wickets ponent, Captain Daw, of Ballarat, home a trophy. the loss to the brigade of the ser- and he would be the first to congratuwho was one of their live wires. He conference had decided to request so neatly responded. When the pump came, he thought the to take a special interest, and give council would see that they got the the officers the support they deservas drill instructor. The following of volume of water. Some of the mains ed. He was willing to do anything ficers were elected for the ensuing were to be shifted, and the council he could for any man in the brigade were prepared to do their part. He He specially welcomed Mr A. J. ant, A. J. Hughes (on second bal- was sorry the Beaufort brigade was Saph, and referred to his good work lot); foreman, L. Fitzpatrick; ap- not at the Dimboola demonstration. for many movements in the town. paratus-officer, W. Fitzpatrick; audi- It was a compliment to be on the than the secretary of the board, Mr ments of the season. lot. Apologies were received for the Sinclair, and the Beaufort secretary Ex-captain H. M. Stuart (one of

chief. He hoped he would be present here on other occasions as a repre-(a former secretary) were among the sentative of the firemen on the board. Captain Sinclair proposed a toast ment of the 8th Battalion spent Sat-The chairman expressed regret at in honour of the newly-elected of- urday afternoon on the local rifle ficers, and wished the captain a range, practising quick-firing. health, of Captain W. F. Smith. He speedy return to good health. He "Weldon's Ladies' Journal." was glad to see Messrs. H. M. Stuart congratulated all the other officers, (who was 85 years of age), W. Hum- and hoped the lieutenant would even- on's Ladies' Journal" contains seven tually work up to the position of cap- free patterns, a fashions section, spe- A. MacPhie, 5 wickets. tain. He congratulated the secre-cial features, and magazine, home, ano, and Fireman Wally Bridges led tary on the good work he had done in and homecraft sections. The journal HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew the community singing. Songs were the past, and hoped that he would is obtainable from the local news-

everything they could in the inter-Mr H. M. Stuart proposed, "The ests of the service and the citizens

Sinclair). He said he could never get stage, and was received with aphold of much information about the plause. He was congratulated by the gathered for the annual meeting at board, which appeared to have done president of the board on his re- and after a very interesting contest. good work. He congratulated Cap- election; the president hoping that won by nine runs. Although the day Lieut. W. Day occupied the chair. A tain Sinclair on holding the position Captain Smith's health would be was cold, the ground was quite fit

he Commonwealth. Five or six the veteran, H. Collins, who secured In responding, Captain Sinclair cams were coming from Western the remaining wicket. The Nerring sociation in Melbourne, and several said the Victorian volunteer service Australia. The week after there fielding was not quite up to their uswas the finest and cheapest in the would be a conference of representa- ual standard, as two or three catches world, and comprised 3000 firemen. tives of all the fire services in the were dropped, but this could be ac-The system was ably introduced by Commonwealth in Melbourne. The counted for by the extreme cold. the late Colonel Marshall. The coun- B and C class trophies at the Centen- which, no doubt, affected the fieldsand gave notice of motion for the try brigades lost £4000 in grants, ary demonstration in Ballarat were men. Nerring faced the score of 84 next captains' meeting that brigades compared with the city brigades' quite as good as those for A class. with confidence, when James and I. sending eight men to a demonstra- £48,000, when the present service Lieut. A. J. Hughes also responded Collins opened the batting to the tion be allowed to have an outside was instituted. There was a board to the toast of "The Officers, He re-bowling of D. Dawson and A.

captain in the service than his op- ly a little more being wanted to bring were down for 26. Then H. Collin

vices of Fireman J. F. Fitzpatrick, late him, if elected. The municipal paratus-officer W. M. Fitzpatrick al- ring; the score quickly mounting to

moved that the captain and himself the Government to ask the insurance Fireman Duke also responded as gressive, and hitting out at Dawson. be delegated to purchase a small to companies to pay half the C.F.B. secretary, and thanked the members was clean-bowled for a well-made 22. ken of esteem from the members, to dues, as against the municipalities' for re-electing him. He gave a few The remaining batsmen could not be presented to Fireman Fitzpatrick. quarter. No doubt, if that were put reminiscences of his connection with hold their wickets intact for Ivan Col-Seconded by Fireman W. Bridges, into effect, the insurance premiums the local brigade. At the present lins, who was batting well for his would be raised. As a board, they time the brigade had lost two or three side, and was the last man out, with were trying to do all they could for good runners, but with the new men the score at 75. I. Collins obtained counts before next meeting. Mr R. the service by putting up new build- who had come in, they could do as 36 (not out). This was an exception-McCormick, junr., was placed on the ings and providing motor pumps. well as any brigade in Victoria if ally fine effort, as he opened the inreserve list. Firemen J. Duke and E. Beaufort would be the first on a list they put their minds to it. This Cen-nings, and batted throughout without Hopkins were appointed for hall duty of 35 brigades to get a motor nump. tenary year, he would like every man giving a chance. Scores:—

"The Ex-captains" was propose board representing a small place by Fireman Duke, who said the like Beaufort. He would be pleased must look on these past captains with to show Mr Stuart a balance-sheet. respect, as the pioneers of the sereers. Reserve-member R. Pringle They could not get a better secretary vice. He wished them the compli-

absence of Captain W. F. Smith and R. | (Mr Duke) was one of the best brig- the oldest veterans of the service), ade secretaries, the board secretary | W. Humphries (who joined in 1881, had. The board purchased the motor and was the first local captain under pumps on money borrowed for 50 the board), and G. Wilson suitably A smoke social was afterwards years. The new Sinclair pumps were responded, and waxed reminiscent in

The board secretary was making the The toast of "The Press" was pro

8th Battalion.

Members of the Beaufort Detach-

The December number of "Weldthe brigade but for charitable efforts. is 10d.



Brewster journeyed to Nerring, for play after the recent heavy rains. partnered his son. This pair locked Foreman L. Fitzpatrick and Ap-like pulling the match round for Ner-53. but H. Collins was a little too gg-

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special Vinegar for my Worces given by Mr Stuart, and Firemen A. continue it in the future, not only for agent (Mr Williams), and the price tershire Sauce, called Hollmost's Pure Malt Vinegar.

Bowling-D. Dawson, 5 wickets;

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

STOCKYARD HILL. FETE AND FLEECE COMPE-

The inclement weather experienced bourne. Miss Joan Rogers filled her on Saturday last caused the fete, to place pro tem. Of the treasurer, Miss have been held in the Church grounds Sylvia Hancock, who kept ou acat Stockyard Hill, in aid of the local counts in such precise order, we must branch of the P.W.M.U., to be trans- say a word of praise. Early in 1934

tlemen. The large hall was fitted up token for remembrance. The main efwith stalls. The Rev. F. J. Thomas, fort of the Younger Set this year of Skipton, introduced Mrs Alex. was a baby show, held during June. Russell, of Mawallok, who, in a few, It proved an exceedingly novel and

G. Beggs and Mrs A. P. Notman awarded as follow:-

Pound cake-Miss J. Hannah. Sponge Sandwich-Miss D. Ward. Sponge roll-Miss D. Ward.

Pastry-Mrs R. J. Millar. Shortbread-Mrs A. E. Exell and During the year it was decided to dis-Miss J. Hannah tied.

Most attractive Merino fleece-

ior C. O. Fairbairn. Most attractive Crossbred fleece-

dames D. Stewart, Exell, Boyle, J. leaving a credit balance of £1/7/9. Kirkpatrick, Bain, Misses E. Ward, This was adopted, on the motion of and Kirkpatrick.

conducted by the young men of the Stevenson, the auditor. congregation, and resulted as follow

Quoits (men)—Eric Kirkpatrick. patrick.

Bowling at the single wicket-Alex. McIntvre. The secretarial duties were cap-ing her term of office. ably carried out by Miss Athole Ste-

The takings were about £53.

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. Younger Set was held in the Club Rooms on ledged at the annual meeting of the Monday evening. Mrs S. E. Humph- Beaufort Cycling Club, was one of reys (president of the senior branch) £2/17/6 from Mrs C. Meredith (prowas present, and gave the girls much ceeds of a social). helpful advice, which was greatly appreciated. Miss Dulcie Parker (president) was in the chair, and anologies were received for the absence of Miss Joan Rogers and Nurse

The following annual report was adopted, on the motion of Misses E. Green and I. Macdonald:-Last week saw the end of the 1933-34 financial year of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. Younger Set, and though it proved a comparatively quiet one, it was also a very enjoyable year for the 19 members. On the whole, meetings were fairly well attended, and the idea of bringing supper and indulging in games and competitions after the business was over made the girls feel quite at home. In fact, at times supper developed into a lively tea party. Until recently, Misses Irene Macdonald and Dulcie Parker act-

ed as joint presidents, but as Miss Macdonald left the district, Miss Par-

ker carried on for several months. Miss Ena Roderick proved an energetic secretary, and everyone was very sorry to lose her valuable services when she left the town for Melferred to Messrs. Cushing Bros.' a send off was tendered to our form-Hall, which was kindly placed at the er president, Sister E. Francis, and disposal of the ladies by these gen- she was handed a crystal basket us a

well-chosen remarks, declared the exciting occasion for the mothers fete open. Miss E. Ward, president who entered their babies; incidentally of the P.W.M.U., also spoke, thank- proving a great financial success at ing the members for the splendid the same time; the profit being £9 help they had given in preparing for 13/3. This, with £3 in hand, was donated to the Ladies' Benevolent Soc-In the cookery competition Mrs R. iety. Later in the year an enjoyable dance was held. A profit of £2/16/1 were the judges, and prizes were was made; half of this going to Somers' House, and half to the Building Fund. Here we must thank the members who gave us so much help on these occasions; being quite unsparing with their time and energy, and

all working wholeheartedly together.

band the Younger Set, and re-form A fleece competition, judged by Mr as C.W.A. junior members; the main W. McKay, of Carngham, attracted objection being that as a Younger 23 entries, and the following prizes Set, they were bound to run an effort each year for Somers' House, but as half the proceeds of the dance were voluntarily sent to Somers' House. Most valuable Merino fleece—Mathis did not make much difference. In

conclusion, we must thank the president of the senior branch (Mrs Humphreys) for her ever ready help valuable merino fleece-A. and interest, and assure her that she holds a very special position in the stallholders were:—Jumble hearts of the girls.—DULCIE PAR-

stall-Misses D. Ward, M. Oddie, KER, President; JOAN ROGERS, and Alma Kirkpatrick. Cake stall — Secretary. Mrs D. F. Troy, Misses A. Stewart, The balance-sheet for the year and J. Hannah. Sweets stall-Miss showed receipts amounting to £20 Lalla Stewart. Afternoon tea-Mes-4/10, and expenditure to £18/17/1,

Various outdoor competitions were vote of thanks accorded Mr P. T.

the election of officers, who were ap-Ladies' nail driving-Mrs Notman. pointed as follow:-President, Miss Ladies' quoits-Miss Sheila Lynch. D. Parker; joint secretaries, Misses C. Pope and I. Macdonald; treasurer, Stepping the distance-Max Bain. Miss S. Hancock; committee, all of-Kicking the Football-Eric Kirk- fice-bearers and Miss E. Green, with

for the help they had given her dur-

It was decided to hold a dance next Monday evening, in aid of the flood victims. It was mentioned that a basket or donation would be appreciated from all those interested.

Misses C. Pope and D. Parker, and a

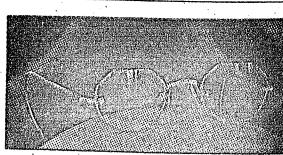
Mrs Humphreys took the chair for

Mrs Humphreys thanked the girls

A tasty supper was served by the

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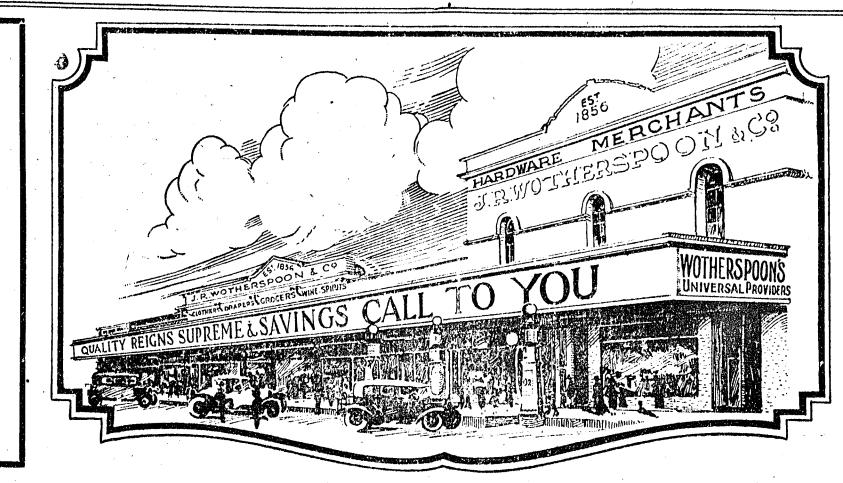
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POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 1934.

(Before Messrs. A. A. O'Grady P.M., and Messrs. L. Smith, and C. H. McKay, J's.P...

CHARGES AGAINST Senior-constable R. McCormick charged Reginald Huber Thomas with having, on 22nd October, 1934, been the driver of a motor car on the Ararat road. Eurambeen, and having driven on the wrong side of the road.

without justifiable excuse. Senior-constable McCormick also charged Reginald Huber Thomas with having, on 22nd October, at Eurambeen, driven a motor car on the Western Highway, in a manner which was dangerous to the public. Senior-constable McCormick fur-

ther charged Reginald Huber Thomas with having, on the same date a Eurambeen, when driving a motor car on the Ararat road, been concerned in an accident, when a member of the police force was not present, and having failed to report same to the officer in charge of the nearest police station (Beaufort) to where the accident occurred.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to

Mr S. Young, who appeared for defendant, objected to the case of fail- the witnesses said. ing to report being heard with the Witness (continuing) said the mud- He supposed their car struck defend-

the wrong side of the road.

Senior-constable McCormick out- car. The conversation defendant had dark.

panyup, stated on oath that on 22nd Defendant said something about the of which he was the owner after Stevens and Mr. V. Wilson.

October, at 7.30 p.m., he was pro- lights dazzling him. Barry suggest- the accident, he said to defendant, other car, and damaged. He was just a better view, he thought the oncomtaking the bend. There were posts on ling car would be too far over on the the left-hand side. As the other car wrong side of the road, and so he said, "I am in the R.A.C.V., but my was coming, witness considered it steadied up some more. When he got car is not insured." Defendant seemwas too far on his side of the road. nearer, he could see that it would be ed rather peculiar to him at the To the P.M.—Witness was on his very close. He pulled the clutch out.

Witness (continuing) said the other censed driver. or six yards before stopping. It was

going towards Ararat. prosecutor said the posts were on the charge of driving on the wrong the south side of the road, but they were on the north side.

The P.M.—He depended on what

guard of the car he was driving was ant's car on the driver's side, and it side. He considered that defendant's Senior-constable McCormick — He dented on the right-hand side, the ax- did not strike it in front or on the car was beyond the centre of the-would like the three cases heard to- le was bent, the grease-cap knocked left-hand side. Witness had journey- defendant's car, and noticed that the off the front wheel, and the back ed 96 miles that day. He had lunch front mudguard was bent in pretty Mr Young — They could take two mudguard bent. There were no other on the road, and did not have a drink. well the same position os their own. together—driving in a manner dan-cars about at the time. The road was hugging the posts very close- He did not notice that defendant's gerous to the public, and driving on clear enough and wide. The bend ly coming round the curve, and there mud cap was rubbed off. was not very sharp. It could be taken were no posts on defendant's side of Senior-constable McCormick said at 30 m.p.h. easily. He could not say the road, which was sloping a little cident occurred. Witness was practihe was asking for convictions in both why the other car kept driving on the towards the creek. wrong side of the road. He could not To the senior-constable — The Mr Young's objection was upheld, understand it. He saw the man who bridge would be 100 yds. or more and all witnesses ordered out of was driving the other car in the half- from the scene of the accident. light. He had no conversation with To Mr. Young—The collision oc Defendant pleaded not guilty to him, but heard cinversation be-curred between the third and fourth the charge of driving a motor car in tween defendant and the others. Wit- white post at the beginning of the a manner dangerous to the public. ness was the last to get out of the guard fence. The distance of 100

ceeding to Beaufort in a Hupmobile ed making reparation for the dam- "Look what you have done. You did car, belonging to Mr Barry, which age done to the car, but nothing was not give us a sporting chance to get witness was driving. Messrs. Barry, agreed to. Not much was said of any out of the road." Defendant said, Stewart, and McLoughlin were also importance. Defendant got out of his "The lights." Witness said, "I don't in the car. Witness was driving at car, and was walking round, and ask-think it was the lights." Their lights 30 m.p.h. approaching the bend. The ed if anyone was hurt. Defendant were shining on the other side of the lights were burning, and he was driv-said, "It was not speed that did it." road. Defendant said, "It was not ing on his correct side of the road. Witness was driving the car at about pace." He met a car coming the other way. 5 m.p.h. when the collision occurred, him his name, and witness took the

car was on its wrong side. The other To Mr Young-He had been drivcar did not meet them quite head-on. ing since 1919, and had been over It hit the right-hand mudguard, and that portion of the road five or six There would be 12 to 2 chains of road touched the back mudguard, and went times. One went down to the bridge. on towards the posts behind them, and he was just coming to the rise. He stopped his car, and the other car which was the beginning of the bend. stopped. The other car travelled five He did not notice that the bridge was could drive a car along the righ-hand

on the right-hand side of the road nearly the width of the bitumen. He contradict a statement that there was did not look at the damage to defen-long. He asked defendant what ab-Mr Young—At the beginning the dant's car. Witness steadied up as out fixing the damage up, and deto the posts as possible. The posts did not see why he should pay, as the men; there being gravel between. Af- had done. Defendant said. ter the accident, the other car was the R.A.C.V. people fix it up." When not between their car and the nosts.

lined the evidence for the prosecu- was with Barry. Barry said, "What Wr Young-It was 36 yds are you doing over this side of the Horace Fraser Barry, farmer, Ru-

He continued along, and the car he and had almost stopped. He always number of his car, and told him he was driving was run into by the steadied up on a bend. When he got was going to report to the police in

left-hand side, almost touching the and put the break on hard; the car ion as to what induced the "dopihaving nearly stopped. He was a li-ness." There was no reason why debe three or four chains from the

> rather narrow. He thought it was side of the bitumen, but would not much as he could, and got as close fendant said, "No." Witness said he were several feet out from the bitu- him to go and have a look at what he

Frederick Stewart, farm labourer, Minyip, corroborated the statements of the previous witnesses. Defendant anneared to be a little "doney." (Continued on Page 4.)

MOTHERS' GUILD EUCHRE

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a Mr. W. Holdsworth's shop. The winners, John Alfred Williams, farmer, Ru- road? You did not give us a chance." panyup, gave corroborative evidence. were Mrs. Saph and Mr. Scriven; the lights would shine round that bend

from a motor car. He waited on the

scene of the accident till the others

other car cut the turn.

a dozen posts from the Ararat end.

had a R.A.C.V. badge on the wind-

should be convicted of that.

19/ costs, against defendant.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to

Senior-constable R. . McCormick

went, and then drove on towards Ar-

DEATH.

McCRACKEN. On the 31st November, at Ballarat Base Hospital, Wallace Henry, dearly beloved only son of Henry and Florence McCracken, and loved brother of Joan and Alice. Aged & years.

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Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-

BORING. Good prospects have been obtained by

the horers at Waterloo. PRÍZES WON AT BENDIGO.

At the Bendigo Show, Mr. A. Lewell, of Beaufort, obtained first and second the western side of the Fiery Creek right-hand side of the road, in the been president last year, and captain prizes for buff Ospington hen and cock- bridge. He examined the roadway. direction he was travelling. It was 8 of the A team, whilst Mrs James

SEVERE CUT

Mrs. W. Holdsworth, of Beaufort, severely cut her hand whilst using a 15 ft. of gravel, and on the northern butcher's knife, and four stitches had ride 9 ft. of gravel. There were to be inserted.

AN OMISSION.

From the report of the Anglican strawberry fete in our last issue, the names of Mrs. R. E. Halpin and Miss L. Stuart (stallholders), and Miss Ada Norman isecretary) were omitted.

CORRECTION. In the list of chief mourners at Mrs. Stewart's funeral, supplied to us last described the damage to the Hupmoweek, the name of Mrs. E. Stewart was bile car. The lights were focussed omitted. A special wreath was sent by properly, but were not as fierce as the Mothers' Guild.

DONATION.

The secretary of the Beaufort Thistle Club (Mr. W. Manson) desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Iplaintiff. His client was proceeding an annonymous donation of £1 towards the expense of bringing the Ballarat Pine Band to Beaufort on Boxing Day. [saw a car coming round the bend and

The six-rink match between the Ballarat Central and Beaufort Bowling Clubs, postponed from last Saturday owing to the wet weather, is to be played at Beaufort this (Saturday) after-

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT.

four months obtained 22 first prizes, 1 blue ribbon, 1 cup, and 5 second prizes with his Rhode Island, Indian game, ant, gave evidence that he was a tion. and buff Orpington birds.

LADIES' TENNIS.

tennis competition was played on Tues- wards Ararat. His lamps were day, when Misses Nickois and Pickford alight, and his car in perfect order. day, when Misses Nickols and Pickiord Line was alone. He ran very quietly defeated Mrs. and Miss M. Parker, 10-2. He was alone. He ran very quietly October there was an accident at Max Dawson, son of Mr Bob Daw-Wednesday.

MECHANICS' BRIDGE.

was then served.

SALVATION ARMY.

HOST HOLBROOK says: No sugar is used in brewing my Vinegar. I The passing motorist said he had not seen the accident, and had 200 miles son, he should report without delay £3/17/5 for the year. call it Holbrook's Pure Malt Vine- up in it. Defendant came from Bal- nearest to the place where such ac-

WIRELESS BATTERIES.

CAR BATTERIES.

battery that IS A BAT-

Iron clad-Cast Iron Guarantee. THE CENTURY FILLS THE



POLICE COURT.

Continued from Page 3). To Mr Young He would not say efendant was drunk, but gave him

the impression that he might have had a few drinks. Their car was only about two inches off the white posts when defendant's hit it. There might be 2 ft. between the posts and the situmen. With excessive speed on either side, there might have been a vious accident. Their car proceeded o Beaufort; the steering gear being to 5 inches out of element. It came up the steep hill just after the accident, where the road was under

SATURDAY. DECEMBER 8, 1934. To the P.M .-- When the accident occurred the off-side wheels were on the bitumen and the near side wheels about 18 inches off it. Senior-constable R. McCormick

gave evidence that on 22nd October at 6.45 p.m., he went to Eurambeen to a bend in the Western Highway, on accident, his car was nearer the walla Tennis Club. Mr James had He measured the bitumen, of which to 10 ft. from the white posts, half- had been a member of the committhere was 18 ft. there. On the southern side of the bitumen, there was white posts on the northern side of the road. Between the third and fouth posts from the Ararat side, the gravel had been scarred. He could see wheel marks close to the post and where a wheel mark crossed the gravel and stopped close to a post. That had apparently been made by the rim of a wheel.

In reply to Supt. Carter, witness those of the new cars of to-day.

To Mr Young-He could not say who made the marks on the road. Mr Young said that defendant would contradict the evidence of the from Ballarat to Hamilton at a steady pace of less than 25 m.p.h. and down hill towards him. He immediately slowed up. At the time he was on the left-hand side of the road. He would tell them that the other car swung into him, and hit his car on the right-hand side. It grazed along his car, and removed the cap of the back wheel. Regarding the alleged "dopiness," he contradicted that very charge of driving in a manner dan-Mr. A. Lewell, a noted local breeder | definitely. The accident was not a | gerous to the public.

scrious thing, but it caused by his client. Reginald H. Thomas, the defend- accident at the nearest police stamanufacturer, residing at Hamilton. On the night in question, he was dri- that he adopted the evidence he gave till the small hours of the morning. The final match in the Beaufort ladies | ving a Dodge tourer, and going to | in the other case.

stated that on the Fiery Creek bridge. He would be travelling at about 15 m.p.h. over the bridge. He was on the left-hand A bridge evening in aid of the Beau- side of the road. After he crossed fort Mechanics' Institute's book fund the bridge, he saw a car some diswas held on Monday night. The tro- tance away making towards him. phies were won by Miss Christie and The headlights were dazzling. He the exception of half-an-hour, and storm last week, and among the hea-Mr. Max. Watkin. Mr. Jenkin apolo- kept on at the same pace. When the defendant did not report at the po- vy losers were Mr Chas. Broadbent gised for the absence of Dr. Humphreys other car was making towards him, lice station. He was absent between (183) and Mrs Anderson (200). (president), and on behalf of the com- he slowed down altogether, and was and 7.30 p.m. The accident Mr A. Ennor, who has been stamittee thanked those who had given practically at a standstill. His ear would be six miles from the station. The accident tionmaster at Burrumbeet for the especially mentioning Mesdames Miller, mudguard. There was a large dint Hughes, Macdonald, and Misses Nick- on the mudguards, and it rubbed the ols and McNaughton. A tasty supper cap off the back wheel. He might see defendant. He heard that pro- ed its intention at an early date to perty had been damaged. have gone 5 yds, before he pulled up. The other car went right behind him. On Monday next Beaufort is to be it might have been 20 ft., perhaps was no evidence that any injury oc- platform to permit more room for favoured with a visit from Commissioner more. Three people got out of the curred to any person. He submit- the passage of horses, etc, loading at and Mrs. Maxwell, Territorial Com- other car, and he got out of his. One ted that there was no occasion for that platform. mander of the Southern Territory of of the gentlemen said, "What hapthe Salvation Army. This territory pened?" and came over, as if to make section was very clear on it. The comprises the States of Victoria, South out that it was his fault. Defendant summons said, "where no member of Australia, Western Australia, and Tas- said, "Your lights were dazzling, and the police force was present." They Stockyard Hill branch of the Presbymania. The Commissioner has recently therefore I stopped." One of the gen- left out an important part of the terian Hospital Women's Auxiliary

his client to report the accident. The a witness. Defendant also went over. ber of the police force present, and Miss Lewis. The members penny to go, and did not want to be mixed full particulars at the police station larat that day. He had had no liquor cident occurred." The thing was as was just perfectly calm and sober, as was a personal injury.

let the others do the talking. They did the talking, and he remained silent.

In the others do the talking and said ne agreed that there was no bicycle race for old buffers. Mr J. Frusher has given a veritable Pharewidence showed an accident to a velocity of the ladies' rooster chase. Its To Senior-constable McCormick — hicle, but not a person. There was no member of the police force pres- hered is known as "African Runner."

Afternoon tea is to be served at 6 of the other car's lights, which were dazzling. It was 50 to 60 yds. object of Parliament in making that away when he first saw it. After he difference. He thought that was the away when he first saw it. After he difference. He thought that was the case—for driving on the wrong side away when he first saw it. After he came over the bridge, there was a little rise and a left-hand curve. The favour of Mr Young's contention. The police got one conviction but not the with £5/19/ costs, in default distress. could be seen anywhere at night for other. That case was dismissed. In A debt case that had been with-

the lights. He considered that the USTRICT NEWS ITEMS

TRAWALLA.

practically reached the crown of the drew attention to this important part

The Tennis Club held a euchre arat. He did not reach Ararat, as his and dance on Wednesday night, when park for the night. The steering of chre prizes were won by Mr O'Hehir the car ran him off the road. The and Mrs Tolliday. The floor was steering-gear was alright, prior to crowded somewhat for the dance which followed, and the music supwide, as far as he could gather. He stepped across it to-day. After the Miss Shirley Martin, and Mr Westaccident, his car was facing right ac- ern gave great pleasure to all asross the middle of the road. The sembled. A splendid supper was supforce of the other car swung him plied by the ladies, and during this round. His car was on the correct break in the evening, an opportunity driving side when the collision oc- was taken to make a presentation to curred. He was not on the wrong Mr and Mrs L. James, who are ride of the road; the others forcing leaving the district at the Xmas. vacation. To the P.M.-He thought he Mr S. R. Pascoe (club president)

road as he took the turn, and the of the night's programme, and commented on the active associations of To the senior-constable—After the Mr and Mrs James with the Tratee, and of the A team, Each had done great work in the social efforts To the P.M.—In regard to the in- of the club during their stay in the surance he said, "I am covered," and district, and would be greatly missthe other man said, "So am I." He ed, when they left in the near future. Mr Pascoe then called upon Mr C. screen, but said nothing about the M. Hall, who expressed the sincere regret of the Schools' Debating Com-Theodore William Schlicht, aucti- mittee. He told how, from a debate oncer, Beaufort, stated that he knew between the schools of Brewster and Mr Thomas. On 22nd October he saw Nerring, arranged by Mr James and defendant between 7 and 7.30 p.m., himself, had come the interest which when it was getting dark, attending resulted in the forming of the Schto the lights of his car. He noticed ools' Debating Committee. The Tenlefendant smiling at him, and had a nis Club would not be the only body conversation with him. He had to miss the James, but they would known defendant for 35 years. De- take with them the gratitude and esfendant was quite normal, and there teem of the Schools' Debating Comwas no sign of liquor on him what- mittee and the parents. On behalf of that committee, he wished Mr and The P.M. said the Bench were Mrs James every happiness in their manimous in their decision. They new home.

believed the evidence of the prose- Mr Pascoe then presented to Mr ention. They believed defendant was and Mrs James a crystal salad bowl driving on the wrong side of the and servers from the Tennis Club, as road. They believed there should be a token of the esteem in which they one charge, and that the other were held, and as a reminder of should be withdrawn. Driving on the their happy days with the club.

wrong side seemed to compass the Mr James, in responding, expressed whole thing. He thought defendant briefly the gratitude he felt, his appreciation of the kind sentiments of The senior-constable asked for £5 the speakers, and assured the gathering that he would always have hap-The senior-constable withdrew the py recollections of his associations with Trawalla Tennis Club.

Mrs James, who received a posy of the sentiments of her husband, and the charge of failing to report the thanked the club for its kindly gift. The gathering then rose and sang, "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," J. A. Williams, Rupanyup, stated after which dancing was resumed Before the gathering broke up, all joined hands and sang. "Auld Lang

Eurambeen between two cars. The son, of Brewster, whilst playing near last witness and the witnesses in the his home, fell against a plow; inflictprevious case reported the accident. ing a nasty wound in his head, which The Beaufort police station was the necessitated the attention of Dr. nearest to Eurambeen, and he was Humphreys. the officer in charge. He was at the | Severe damage to flocks in the Tra-

To Supt. Carter-He proceeded to past two years, has resigned. the scene of the accident, and did not | The Railway Department has advisplace a wider wicket gate at the en-Mr Young pointed out that there trance to the Trawalla passenger

STOCKYARD HILL. On Wednesday, Decr. 5th, the mania. The Commissioner has recently returned from London, where he was a delegate to the High Conneil. A public welcome will be extended to the Commissioner and his wife at 8 p.in. in the missioner and his wife at 8 p.in. in the Army Hall, and residents of, the town and district are heartily invited to participate.

Itherefore I stopped." One of the gendence fixing it delegate to the High Council. A public up?" Witness said, "Nothing doing."

There was very little then said. A passing motorist came along with his luggage, wife, and children, and one of the gentlemen stopped his car, with a view to obtaining him as a witness. Defordant also went over the passing motorist came along with his luggage, wife, and children, and one of the gentlemen stopped his car, with a view to obtaining him as a witness. Defordant also went over the passing motorist came along with his luggage, wife, and children, and one of the gentlemen stopped his car, with a view to obtaining him as a witness. Defordant also went over the passing motorist came along with his luggage, wife, and children, and one of the gentlemen stopped his car, with a view to obtaining him as a witness. Defordant also went over the passing motorist came along with his luggage, wife, and children, and one of the gentlemen stopped his car, with a view to obtaining him as a witness. Defordant also went over the passing motorist came along with his name and address. Sub-section C, section 17, Motor Car Act, 1930, said, "If there is no members are the passing motorist came along with his name and address. Sub-section C, section 17, Motor Car Act, 1930, said, "If there is no members are along which their annual meeting, over which are converted to any person." That was, "and an accident to passing motorist came along with has occurred to any person." The dear of the case of an accident to property. In the case of an accident to property. In the case of an accident to property. In the case of an accident to property. The case of an accident to property. The case of

WATERLOO.

whatever that day, nor that year. He was not a drinking man at all. He thrown on him to report when there ranging to-day's Centenary picnic at Many donations and trophies have Waterloo. The Waterloo tug-of-war now. He only came to the conclusion The P.M. read the full section, team has been chosen, and great inthat it was better to keep quiet and and said he agreed that there was no terest has been aroused in the local

miles. Of course he was dazzled by regard to the penalty in the first drawn was struck out.

VALEDICTORY.

P.M. LEAVING BALLARAT.

At the conclusion of a long sitting heard them express gratitude for Ballarat Pipe Band engaged. the courteous way in which they were ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, treated. They wished Mr O'Grady 8th December. well, and hoped he would receive Admission, 1/6; children, 9d. Mofurther promotion. His relations tor cars, free. hard work on some days, and lighter on others. He extended to him the best wishes of the police force, and hoped he would be blessed with good PUBLIC WELCOME to Commishealth. He also extended to the ments of the season. Senior-const- p.m. able McCormick also expressed regret at the departure of the P.M. He thanked Mr O'Grady greatly, on behalf of his colleague and himself, C W.A. APPEAL for Clothing, Bedfor the courtesy he had shown them, best of health and prosperity in the future. In responding, Mr O'Grady said he did not know how this news leaked out. He usually managed to quietly. Like George Washington, he could not tell a lie; he was leaving for a new sphere. He had had experience of the duties before, but did so early. Many things had happen-McCormick had always been courte- stations to Stawell. had been here, and he would like, on leaving the district, to say how he appreciated his courtesy and efficiency. The senior-constable was a man he had the greatest respect for. He would like that to be his parting statement, and with Senior-constable McCormick, he coupled Constable

COMING EVENTS

this column simultaneously with Dougall, M.A. Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. advertisements.

on Thursday, December 13th, Messrs. 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer p.m. Waterloo - Every alternate 100 Comeback Ewes, 4 years, for-2500 comeback and merino sheep. At their Lexton off-shears sale on Wednesday, December 12th, Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer 3000 comeback and merino sheep.

day, December 19th. Monday, Decr. 10th, to receive clo- Beaufort, on THURSDAY, DECEMthing, bedding, or donations to as- BER 6th. sist victims of the recent floods.

A special train for the Eucharistic balist, 32 Peel Street Nth., Ballarat 250 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted. procession will run on Sunday, Decr. East. 9. Stopping at all stations to Ballarat, Xmas. Tree, Methodist School Hall, Thursday, Decr. 13th. Thistle Club's sports at Park Box-

ment and dance at night. HOST HOLBROOK says: For pick-

ling or table use Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar' is a brew of excellent quality.

Xmas. Tree will be held THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th, in

Ladies, 1/ and basket. All welcome. 807 South Street, Ballarat. D. PARKER, President; C. POPE Before me, JOHN FRASER, J.P., and I. MACDONALD. Secretaries. at Ballarat, 30/11/34.

TOST on Sailor's Gully Hill, Motor PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, PONY for Sale, young, quiet, suit Cycle Pump. Reward, on returning to this Office.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S stood that this might be the last oc- Footracing.—Caledonian Handicap, Police Station, Beaufort. casion on which the P.M. would at- 130 yds,--£15, £5, £2, 220 yds. Hantend this court. On behalf of all dicap-18, 13, 11. Woodchops.—Hanwho had business at this court, he dicap Underhand Woodchop-£5 and must say they felt very sad to say Blue Ribbon, £2, and 10/. Handicap tarewell to Mr O'Grady. There was no doubt in his mind about the way 10/, 10/. Bicycle Races.—Open Halfthe business of this court had been mile Amateur Bicycle Race-Orders transacted, and they were going to to value of £4, £2, £1. Open One-mile suffer a great loss. Mr O'Grady had Amateur Bicycle Race-Orders to endeared himself to all people who value of £4, £2, £1. Half-mile Local had business here, and particularly to Club Bicycle Race-Orders to value the old people who came in connect of £1/15/, 10/, 5/. One-mile Local tion with chamber business about Club Bicycle Race-Orders to value pensions and other matters. He had of £1/15/ and Blue Ribbon, 10/, 5/.

with the legal profession had been GRAND TALKIE SHOW, in Picmost cordial, and he possessed a ture Theatre at Night. Usual Prices. very judicial temperament. Supt. J. Box Plan at Aussie Cafe. Program-G. Carter said a change of P.M's. me:-"If I Were Free" (Irene Dunne was always an occasion for a cer- and Clive Brooks); "Flying Down to ain amount of regret. Mr O'Grady Rio" (Dolores Del Rio)—a Musical would be moving to a district where Comedy. Dance to follow. C. H. he would have less circuit work, and McKAY, Chief; W. MANSON, Secy.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

sioner and Mrs. Maxwell, in Army Bench, Bar, and Press the compli- Hall, on Monday, Decr. 10th, at 8

- FLOOD VICTIMS.

ding, or Donations, to assist the and for the advice he was always recent flood victims. Hall open to reready and willing to give, if they re- ceive same, Monday, Decr. 10th, 3 quired it. He wished Mr O'Grady the p.m., or can be handed to secretary. M. GUYATT, Hon. Secy.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

take the advice of the police, and go | SPECIAL TRAIN - EUCHARIS-TIC PROCESSION.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9.

not know he would be leaving quite | EAVES Stawell 6.10 a.m., Ararat, they will Offer as follows:-7 a.m., stopping all stations to 140 Merino Ewes and Wethers, 1 ed, and the result was that this was Ballarat, and connecting there with his last visit to Beaufort. He recip- an express special, arriving Mel- 120 Merino Ewes and Wethers, 1 they will offer as follows: rocated the season's greetings, and bourne, 11.45 a.m. On return spec- year, blade shorn. hoped the New Year would be a pros- ial will leave Melbourne, 6.25 p.m., so Merino Ewes and perous one for all. Senior-constable run express to Ballarat, then stop all year, blade shorn. ous, efficient, and obliging since he CHEAP DAY RETURN FARES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9th DECEMBER, 1934.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Brewster,)—Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11; | 120 Merino Ewes and Wethers, 3 and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Chute, 2-Mr. C. Waldron. Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort

Paragraphs are only inserted in 11; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. Mac- 200 Merino Ewes, 5 years, W. Pederick, L.Th. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capl. Stevens.

MR. GEORGE DEN

CHINESE HERBALIST. 32 PEEL STREET, BALLARAT. Beaufort school concert, Wednes- TREATS all kinds of diseases successfully. Diabetes and Piles cur-The C.W.A. Hall will be open on ed. Guaranteed. Will be visiting

To Mr. George Den, Chinese Her-

Dear Sir.—It is with great pleasit leaves Ararat at 7 c.m., and ar- ure that I give you this testimony, rives in Melbourne at 11.45 a.m. The and trust that it will be the means return journey will start at 6.52 p.m. of relieving those who are suffering. ITED, Geelong, Beaufort, and Bran-Dance in aid of Victorian flood About eight years ago, I was taken ches. victims, to be held by Younger Set, About eight years ago, I was advised that I had Geo. Den, I was advised that I had appendicitis; so I took several packets of herbs, and have never felt that trouble since. So eight months ago, ing Day, Decr. 26. Picture entertain- I had a lump form in my breast, so I consulted several doctors, and they all old me it was a cancer. So, after the wonderful and successful treatment I received from Mr. Den consulted him on this occasion, and he advised me he could cure my case; METHODIST SCHOOL HALL. A so after taking several packets of herbs, and using plaster, the lump has all dissolved, and my breast is back to its natural state. So I am Cake Stalls. Afternoon Tea, 1/. Ad- one of the many people whom this man has cured, and I can prove that Mr. Den can cure cancer successfully, W.A. HALL, Monday, 10th Decr., if taken at the first stage before the Younger Set Dance, in aid Vic- complaint gets too tight a hold. torian Flood Victims. Gents., 1/6; (Signed) (Mrs.) EMMA ROBERTS,

MELBOURNE.

TENDERS will be received until Noon(on the 13/12/1934, for Re- | BEAUFORT SCHOOL CONCERT, SPORTS, to be held in PARK, on pairs, State School, Waterloo Flat. of the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-BOXING DAY, Wednesday, 26th De-Particulars at Public Works Office of items by various grades and forms.

TENDERS.

for the undermentioned works:--Eurambeen-Streatham Road.

and Geelong Roads. Contract 5/35, West Riding-300 | Tweed and Leather Coats, Navy Twill cubic yds. Gravel, on Dooley's Road. and Workmen's Trousers, Silk Fash-Deposit, 5 per cent.

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD. 141M/A-1100 cub. yards Gravel, mas. Good Assortment in Men's n Ballarat—Hamilton Road. 141M/B-1000 cub. yards Scoria, n Skipton Road

Deposit, 2½ per cent. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications may be Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute and Shire Offices. Beaufort. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire Engineer. portunity for Dealers, Storekeepers,

BEAUFORT OFF-SHEARS SHEEP SALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th. 1934, at 2 p.m.

2500 — COMEBACK — 2500 AND MERINO SHEEP.

30/11/34.

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The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of

all, of these since the date of last

meeting. Particular reference here

to each structure could not be made

wihout undue length, and general

remarks will have to suffice for those

other than of which particular men-

With only one exception, the brid-

ges inspected appeared serviceable

for the time being, at least, though

many appeared to be quite close to

the termination of their useful lives.

Foundations appear to be almost entirely constituted by sills, and vig-

ilance should be maintained in re-

gard to all structures where scouring

shows need for similar treatment.

E1. Lillirie Bridge (western).-

This bridge should be underpinned,

and the pitched bed lowered below

E2. Lillirie Bridge (eastern).—

Scouring is progressing against

the following bridges:-

the probable level of scour.

renewal of superstructure.

handrails and attention.

N3. Carmichael's Bridge (joint Ar-

N4. Richards' Bridge.—Should

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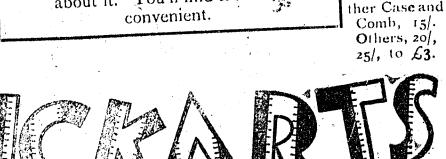


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lit, and it helps him to pay his print- My next visit to Beaufort will be on ers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town. The time may come when newspaper can live simply upon the

ENGINEER'S REPORT. COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:

1 Application to Clear Part of Road.—Mr M. Welsh's application is port—Sheep: 100 2-tooths, Messrs. J. for permission to remove sufficient and R. Richardson, Morce, Wallinduc. It fallen and standing timber to allow to 15/, averaging 14/10: 75 merino driving of stock along a back road north of Raglan, and west of the Glut road. It is recommended that merino ewes with lambs at foot, Mr. A. the desired permission be granted. E. Burgess, Elaine; 36 ewes, wethers. 2. Shire Bridges.—I am directed to and 2-tooths, Mr. W. Welsh, Trawalla: report on all bridges within the 4 wethers, Messrs. J. and R. Richardshire. A bridge is considered to have son, Wallinduc. Lambs: 135 from Wilmore than 12 ft. width of water- laura; 64 Mr. Geo. Topper, Oakbank. way, and structures having less waterway are regarded as culverts. Excluding the very numerous structure.

| Way, and structures having less waterway are regarded as culverts. Excluding the very numerous structure. | The following district sales are retures under the latter category, it appears that there are no fewer than 95 bridges within and maintained by the shire. It has been ewes, Mr. W. H. Waldron, Carranballac. found possible to see most, but not 11/.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mary O'Callaghan, of Beaufort. s visiting Melbourne. Mrs. W. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. W

Gleeson, of Beaufort, have baen in indifferent health. Mr. W. F. Smith, of Beaufort, has not been in good health of late.

Mr. W. Newey, of Beaufort, has been Il for a comple of months. Miss E. Ward, of Lake Goldsmith was able to attend a meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club on Tuesday night. after a long absence, through illness.

Several bridges were outstanding Mr. Mortimer has been appointed to in having superstructures, adequatethe position in Messrs. J. R. Wotherly protected by painting and tarring, spoon & Co's grocery department, rendered vacant by the death of the late but by far the great majority Mr. J. B. Prentice. Particular attention is drawn to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have been

spending a holiday at Beaufort with their son, Captain Stevens, of the Salvation Army. Mrs. J. R. Hughes, of Beaufort, has

A picture of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore western pier and central pier. Fur- G. Beggs, whose marriage, was celether examination should be made brated at Christ Church, South Yarra, when flow subsides. Underpinning on Thursday, December 6th, appeared

had her brother with her on a holiday

e needed. in Friday's "Argus."
Ringin's Bridge.—Requires Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crick, of Mount new deck, some handrails, and con- Magnet, Western Australia, who were sideration to improvement of ap- attending the Centenary celebrations in roaches.

E4. Mortchup School Bridge. — Welbourne, are at present holidaying with Miss E. Crick, of Beaufort. Mr. Approval has already been given for Crick is a brother of Miss Crick. Mr. A. E. Crick, and Mrs. Gil. Lofts. of this E5. Ward's Bridge.—The eastern disrrict.

, Mr. J. Yawkins has returned from St. approach was undermined and dan-A start has been made to John of God's Hospital, Ballarat, where oncrete sheet both abutments and he was operated on for appendicitis. Mr. G. Friend injured his ankle whilst N1. Ball's Bridge.—The abutments working on the boring plant at Waterloo, and was forced to return home to Melequire re-sheeting, and the approashould be protected against

Mr. Eric Duffield has been visiting scour by extension of the up-stream wing walls.
N2. Baldwin's Bridge.—Requires relatives in Geclong. Brigadier Haines will conduct the wedding of Lieut. Clarice Hart, of Dimboola, and Captain Arthur Stevens, of arat).—Requires new decking, new handrails, and inspection of foundatily less ford on Saturday, December

replaced by a pipe culvert. In addition to the above, I have BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS noted many matters requiring atten-

tion. It would appear inadvisable The fortnightly meeting of the Beauort Oddfellows' Lodge took place at the here, and I would recommend that C.W.A. rooms on Thursday evening. the above and other bridge and cul-Bro. T. Trezise, N.G., occupied the vert matters be referred to the rechair, and there was a good attendance spective ridings committees for suit- of brethren. Lecture-Master Stewart, P.G., installed Bro. A. G. Cowell as 3. The following matters arising warden for the ensuing six months, and from the minutes of the West riding | the newly-elected officer briefly respondcommittee are referred to the coun- ed. Two new members were given a cil for directions, namely:-Painting hearty welcome, and had the White Deof Shire Offices and painting of re- gree conferred upon them. It was desidence at the Beaufort Park. Both cided that the members' children be works are recommended as necessary. given their annual treat in the form of E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire a Xmas. Tree in the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Thursday, December 20th It was resolved that toys be purchased IOST HOLBROOK says: My Vinefor 140 children. Members are requestgar is brewed just the same as 100 ed to forward names and ages of childen to the secretary not later than 15th December. Supper and free ice-cream is to be provided for those children present. A dance will also be held. Some of the brethren intend to visit Ararat on Tnesday night and carry out the installation of officers.

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

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Sporting Fixtures Postponed.

Rainfall.

points of rain fell at Beaufort, mak-

ing a total of 136 points for three

"The Australian Journal."

the December issue of "The Austral-

standard. One of the outstanding

stories in this number is "The Sky

Devils of Fire Lagoon," by the well-

known Australian author, William

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FUNERAL OF WALLACE McCRACKEN. There was a large attendance of back room of the Picture Theatre on sympathising friends of the family Monday night, and attended by Mesat the funeral of the late Wallace srs. W. A. Skene (secretary), A. McCracken, son of Mr and Mrs Hy. Lewell, A. Lofts, J. King, W. Ellis, McCracken, of Beaufort; the remains and A. Parker. The secretary read a of the boy being interred in the Beau- statement of receipts and expendifort Cemetery. The coffin was cover- ture for the year (duly audited and ed with beautiful floral tributes of certified to as correct by Mr A. sympathy, which included a special Saph), which showed that the rewreath from the teachers and child-ceipts totalled £42/9/6, and the exren of the Beaufort State school, and penditure £70/6/2; the loss on the others from the Beaufort Presbyter-ian Sunday school, and railway staff. The coffin was borne by Mes- rent of the racecourse had since srs. T. Pearce (uncle), J. Stewart, come in, and with the bond of £50, G. Gordon, and W. A. Skene. The the club had a credit balance of £97 chief mourners were Mr and Mrs H. 11/6. The balance-sheet was receiv-McCracken (father and mother), cd and adopted, on the motion of Mr Joan and Alice McCracken (sisters), Ellis. The president said that, owing Messrs. H. Featherston (grandfa- to the small attendance, it was not ther), W. McCrcken (uncle), Mrs G. worth while going on with the elec-Featherston (aunt), Mr and Mrs T. tion of officers, as they could not put Pearce (uncle and aunt), Mr L. Ba- members into office who were not ker (uncle), Mrs G. McCracken here. Suggestions were then made as and Miss Jean McCracken (aunts), to the date of holding the annual raseveral cousins. The ces; the Saturday before Foundation Presbyterian burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall. M.A. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements. DON'T HIKE IT. "You'll Like it." ed what racing fixtures are in March. BICYCLES FROM £5/10/.

New J.P. Welcomed.

on Monday, the police magistrate (Mr A. A. O'Grady) welcomed Cr. C. H. McKay, who was taking his Owing to the heavy rain for the seat for the first time on the Bench two preceding days and the showery as president of the shire. From what weather on Saturday, cricket and he had heard, he felt sure that Cr. tennis matches and cycle races were McKay would be an acquisition to the Bench, and that he would well serve the court of justice. Mr S. On Friday night, 30th inst., 31 Young welcomed Cr. McKay, on behalf of the local Bar. He was sure that as chief magistrate, Cr. McKay days. On Saturday and Sunday the would give his best services, as already he had done in various public. capacities; having carried out his duties with credit to the public and himself. His training was quite sufficient to enable him to carry out his ian Journal" keeps up its usual high duties on the Bench quite satisfactorily. He trusted that Cr. McKay would appear here from time to time Sometimes they welcomed justices, and it was the only time they ever saw them. He felt sure that Cr. McKay was one of those who would attend to his public duties regularly, its inhabitants particularly well, and and be here when possible. Supt. J G. Carter, on behalf of the police extended a welcome to the new magistrate. He trusted that the good feeling existing between the Bench tributed by Elizabeth Powell, L. H. and police would continue. Senior-Clapton, G. Hermon Gill, Grace Ty-constable R. McCormick endorsed H. M. Abbott, Rex G. Rienits, Mr Young's remarks. He had known "Ladye Jane," and others. The tint- Cr. McKay for some time, and he ed illustrations are up to the usual wished him success in his new sphere. needlework, knitting, radio, and Cr. McKay sincerely thanked the children's sections are featured. It is gentlemen who had spoken for their difficult to imagine better value for would give whatever services he possibly could in the interest of the HOST HOLBROOK says: Many

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BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

Mr J. T. Glover (president) presided over the annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club, held in the Day, Easter Monday, Xmas. Day, and a day in March being mentioned; but as it was considered that each of these dates, except March, would clash with other district and local fixtures, it was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Lewell and Ellis, that the races be held in March, on a date to be fixed. It was resolved that the officers be elected at next meeting. to be called by the secretary early in the new year, after he had ascertain-

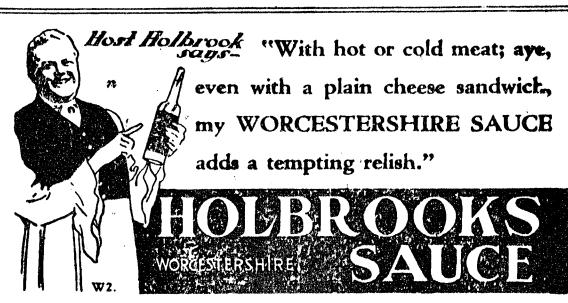
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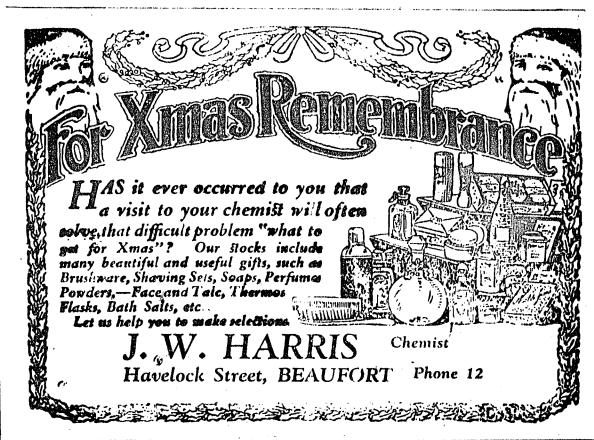
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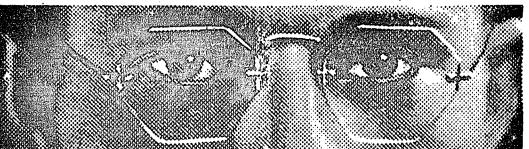
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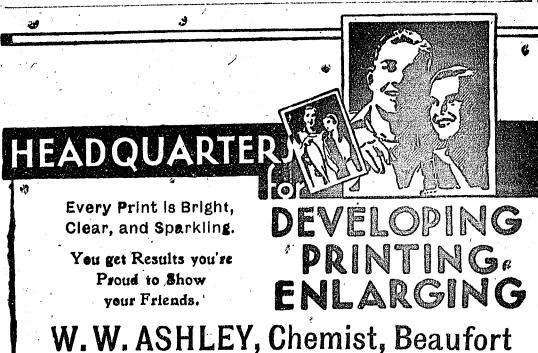
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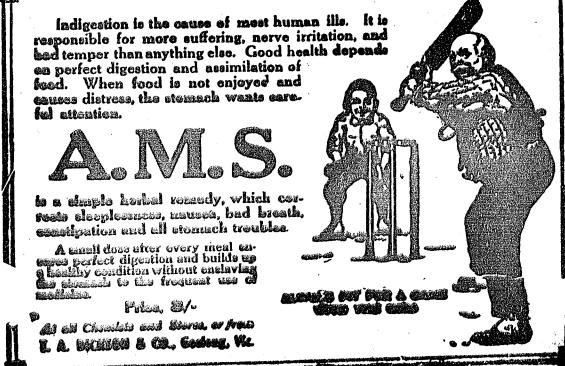
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McKay, and J. Miller; secretary, Mrs

committee, Medsames Watkin, R. G.

Beggs, T. Beggs, H. Brown, S. E.

Humphries, Jenkin, J. Miller,

McKay, Pederick, Roderick, Tren-

Mrs Watkin pinned the badges on

Mrs Roderick and Miss Cushing

were presented with small gifts for

enrolling the most new members dur-

It was decided to serve afternoon

In her new capacity as president

clothes, and money, to be left at the

C.W.A. Hall on Monday, to be sent to

day evening, in aid of the same

Miss Lewis has donated £5/5/ to

The president said that on school

Mrs Watkin appealed for goods,

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB | POSTAL INFORMATION. The chief of the Beaufort Thistle Club (Mr C. H. McKay) presided at 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, the monthly meeting of the committee at the Aussie Cafe on Tuesday night; and 15 members were in attendance. Prior to the commence- Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) is seekment of business, the chief presented ing the co-operation of all readers in chief R. T. Macdonald, in apprecia- gifts and greetings. He would like as possible occasion. A letter was read may prevent the postal staffs from ing the past-chief's badge.—Satis- Christmas Day, so do your shopping faction with the firm's workmanship now, pack securely, address plainly and price was expressed. The Eagle, and fully, and post early, to avoid Star, and British Dominions' Insur- disappointment to your friends. ance Co. wrote, offering to insure the sports against rain. A communication was received from the V.S.U. relating to judges. An invitation was 1800 to 2000 sheep perished on farms received from the Ballarat Caledon- in the Beaufort district, during the ian Society to their St. Andrew's cold snap on Friday, 30th ult. In Day dinner. H. Fraser wrote, asking some quarters the figure is estimatfor an engagement at the sports as ed at 5000. The sheep had been piper. An account for £3 was pass- newly-shorn. Among the approxied for payment. The secretary said mate losses reported are the followthe sub-committee had decided to en- ing:-Mr E. Lightfoot, Mena Park, gage the Ballarat Pipe Band. Other 114; Messrs. A. Fraser & Son, Lake members said it had been thought Goldsmith, 350; Mr R. Dooley, Lake advisable to billet the bandsmen. It Goldsmith, 100; Messrs. Ellis Bros., was decided to engage Mr Hender- Lake Goldsmith Road, 40; Mr A. son as ppier, at a fee of £2/2/. The Hayward, Beaufort, 40; Mr A. Camp-

ed, and doorkeepers and ticket-sell-

ers for the entertainment. It was de-

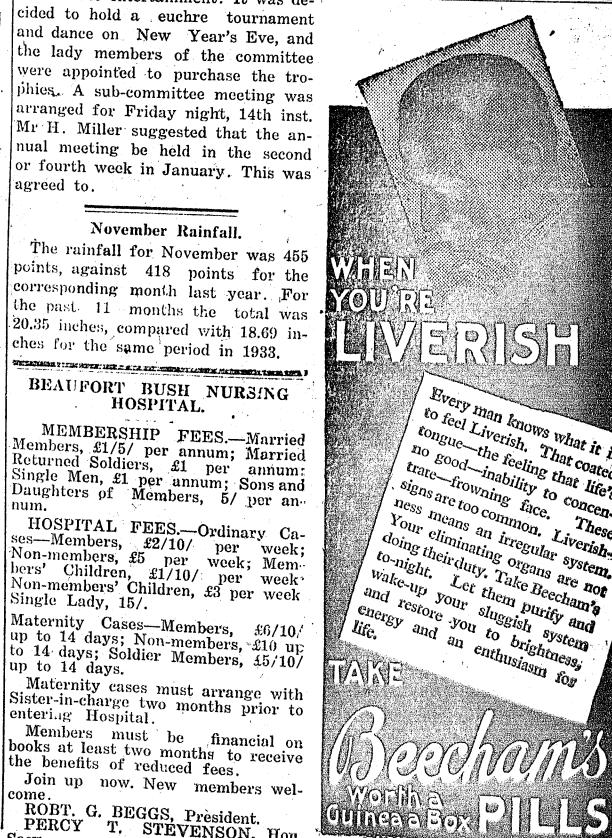
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chief reported that he had attended bell, Brewster, 100; Mr H. McInthe Ararat Caledonian Society's dintyre, Brewster, 30; Mr.L. R. Scott, ner last week, and thoroughly en- Trwalla, 12; Mr E. Vowles, Trawalla, joyed the function. Mr W. A. Skene 12; and Mr W. Cheeseman, Lake reported that it had been decided to Goldsmith, 50. Others who are reportengage the Beaufort Amusements ed to have sustained losses are: Mr Co. to provide a programme of pic- Chas. Broadbent, Trawalla; Mr J. res at £14/10/. Mr P. T. Steven- Grant, Brewster; Mr N. Dowie, Wonson reported that he had conferred getta; Mr J. Grant, Reglan; Mr M. with the secretary in regard to a Welsh, Brewster; Mr J. Cook, Mena membership drive. It was decided to Park; and Mr W. Anderson, Brew-



CHRISTMAS MAILS.

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The Deputy Director of Posts and a gold past-chief's badge to Past- regard to the posting of Christmas tion of his valuable work as chief for many as possible to post such mail two years, and for many years pre- matter before Friday, the 14th Deviously as secretary and a member. cember, and suggests that packets be He congratulated Mr Macdonald, and endorsed, "Do not open until Christnoped that he would be spared for mas," By doing this you will materimany years to wear it in pride. ally assist the Department, and elim-Past-chief Macdonald made a suit- inate any possibility of your gifts able response, and said he had al- and greetings not being delivered beways had the support of the officers. fore Christmas. If everybody delays He appreciated their kindness to him, their postings until the last day or and would wear the badge on every so before Christmas, the congestion from the Ballarat Pipe Band, offer- effecting delivery before Christmas ing to play at the sports for £6/3/. Day. The charm of such gifts and Bickart's, Ballarat, wrote, forward- greetings lies in their receipt before

.. Sheep Perish.

As far as can be ascertained, from

interview or write to all old mem- ster. A loss of 500 sheep is rebers. Further details in connection ported at Buangor; the principal sufwith the sports were arranged. ferers being Messrs. Pickford Bros. Sports officials were also appoint and H. Gregory.

LICENSING CASES.

CHARGES AGAINST LICENSEE AND CASUAL CUSTOMERS.

vist to the Beaufort hotel by the police on the evening of show day, came before Mr A. A. O'Grady, P.M., at the local Police Court on Monday.

Supt. John Geo. Carter (licensing insp.) charged Agnes Sievewright with having, at Beaufort on 24th November, being the licensee of the Beaufort hotel, allowed the disposal of liquor to unlawfully take place on such premises, otherwise than during authorised hours.

Supt. Carter also charged Agnes Sievewright with having, on 24th November, failing to have every door by which admittance to the bar room, from outside and inside. locked during the hours in which the sale of liquor was prohibited.

Same v. Clyde Jaensch, for having, on Novr. 24th, been found on licensed premises of the Beaufort hotel during prohibited hours.

Wm. Karslake and William Hinchliffe were charged by Supt. Carter with having, on Novr. 24, been found in the bar room of the Beaufort hotel during prohibited hours.

Mr Young appeared for the licensee, who pleaded guilty on both charges. He had no objection to the cases being heard together. Clyde Jaensch and William Kars-

lake did not appear.

William Hinchliffe, who was present in court, pleaded guilty.

Constable Roy Thos. Vinnecombe Ballarat, stated on oath that at 7.25 p.m. on the date in question he went to the Beaufort hotel with Constable Burns. They went to the bar parlour and saw the bar door open, and a man named Jock Sievewright, husband of the licensee, coming out of the bar. William Karslake and William Hinchliffe were in the bar. In the presence of the licensee, he asked Hinchliffe for an explanation, and he said he had come in to have a drink after tea. Karslake made the same explanation. On the bar counter were two glasses containing liquor. In the presence of the licensee, Jock Sievewright admitted serving the two men with liquor, and said one had a shandy, and the other a beer. While they were questioning the licensee and the other two men, Clyde Jaensch came into the passage. He was asked for an explanation, and said he came to see Mrs Sievewright on business. The licensee said that what Jaensch said was right

Mr Young asked the Bench to deal with this matter as leniently as possible. The licensee had a very excellent reputation, and practically a clean sheet. It was rather unfortunate for these men. Hinchliffe and Karslake had their meal that nigh at the hotel. Under a permit which the licensee held, they could have obtained the liquor required with their meal till 8 o'clock. This occurred at 7.30. The facts were undisputed. Jaensch had been supplying wood under contract to the licensee for a long time. Recently he obtained a big contract in Ballarat. His explanation was apparently quite correct. He went there to tell her that he could not continue the contract. He

appeared for the licensee. Supt. Carter said nothing was known against the licensee, who had an excellent record. The men wanted a pot, and went in at the wrong

Mr Young-The men were really travellers and lived 18 miles from Beaufort. They were not regular

The P.M.—Everyone seemed to be very honest about the matter. The defendant, William Hinchliffe stated that he was at the show, and it was the first time he had been in Beaufort since last show day. At 7 o'clock they went to Sievewright's for tea. After tea, they asked if they could get a drink before they left. He had 18 miles by road to travel: They were served in the bar. It was

miles out of Lexton. To the superintendent—He was in the bar, and had a drink.

15 miles to Lexton, and he lived three

In answer to the P.M., defendant said it would be 14 miles to his place as the crow flew. The man in the bar with him lived at Lexton, and was at the show, too.

The superintendent asked for 28/

The P.M. fined the licensee £2 for disposal of liquor, with 7/ costs, and £5 in the bar door case, with 7/ HOST HOLBROOK says: I have sli- loving president cases. Hinchliffe and Karslake were fined 5/ each, with 7/ costs each, in default distress. Jaensch had given no explanation.

The senior-constable — Defendant was working in Ballarat, and said he could not be spared from work today as the water had flooded the

The P.M.—He would treat Jaenfining him 10/, with 7/ costs.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

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

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

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

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

C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday

Brass Band.—First Wednesday in the month.

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month.

every second month. Tuesday to A.N.A.

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites.

Thrsday to Oddfellows. School Committee.—Monthly.

Literary and Debating Society. Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win- for keeping it; incidentally congratu- begin the appeal. ter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last

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

day in each month.

ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

DESIDENTS 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.

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-Leaves Beaufort 5.6 p.m. daily.

Night train from Stawell to Ballarat-Leaves Beaufor not earlier than 11 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays (no train Saturday night).

ced Olives ready for sandwiches. Have you ever tried an Olive Sand-

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

There was a very large attendance Mrs Humphreys responded; saying f ladies, all looking very gay in that she had deemed it a great honfloral summer frocks, at the annual our to be three years president, and meeting of the Beaufort branch that she had always done her best to ch differently to the other men by C.W.A., held in the Club Rooms on be worthy of her office. Thursday afternoon. The retiring Mrs Humphries then presented popresident (Mrs S. E. Humphreys) | sies to the visitors, and during the inwas in the chair, and she opened the terval a tasty afternoon tea was sermeeting by welcoming the visitors from Skipton, Waubra, Stawell, election of officers. Woodend, and Avoca, Miss Prentice, of Sydney: Mrs Finney (a new resi-

> ley and Smeaton branches, Misses tulatory remarks. Miss Lewis pinned the presi-O'Neil and Beggs, and Mesdames Talbot, Hodgetts, McKay, R. G. dent's badge upon Mrs Watkin, and the new president thanked the members for electing her. The secretary (Mrs Guyatt) read The remaining officers were electa comprehensive report of the year's ed as follow:-Vice-presidents, Mes-

> dent), and the Misses Stewart. Miss | dent, and Mrs Humphreys (the re-

Lewis read the collect. Apologies tiring president) presented a bou-

were received from the Snake Val- quet to her, and made a few congra-

activities, which was adopted on the motion of Mesdames H. Brown and dames Humphreys T. Beggs, C. H. Guyatt: treasurer. Miss H. Miller: The balance-sheet showed receipts amounting to £127/1/8, and expen-

diture to £121/17/5, leaving a credit balance of £9/15/3, of which £5/2/2 was the profit on the daffodil show. In moving the adoption of the balance-sheet, Mrs Jenkin congratulated the branch upon paying £35 into the

Building Fund. She also complimented the treasurer, Miss H. Miller, who Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in had been congratulated by the auditors upon her books. Miss Cushing read the Building

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Fund balance-sheet. The receipts Mothers' Guild meets alternate were £66/16/10, and the expenditure £13/15; the credit balance being £53 Miss Dulcie Parker (president of

the Younger Set) read the Younger the flood victims. She also asked Set's annual report, and Mrs Roder- that everyone support the Younger Rechabites. — Every alternate ick moved that it be received, at the same time congratulating the mem- attendance, at their dance on Monbers upon their work.

Mrs Humphreys read the attendance book, and thanked Mrs Willis lating her upon attending for eight years without missing a meeting.

Miss Lewis responded.

break-up day the C.W.A. were giving On behalf of the disbanded Girl all the children a Christmas party in Guides, in whom Miss Lewis had al- the club rooms. There would be a ways taken a great interest, Mrs Acprogramme of songs by the children, ton presented the C.W.A. with their and Father Christmas would be in at-Union Jack, as a token of their love tendance. for Miss Lewis.

Beggs), Miss Lewis (group presi-

dent), Mrs Guyatt (secretary), and

Miss Miller (treasurer). She presen-

ted each of these with a bouquet. She

also read a long list of others who

gave her valuable service, and moved

a vote of thanks to the scrutineers,

Misses E. Nickols and W. Wother-

spoon. She said that if she could, she

would thank everyone individually

and personally for the wonderful help

three years of office. She had been surrounded by happiness. She then read the aims and motto of the

C.W.A. These were material, but

what was their purpose and why did

the betterment of humanity. Some

people thought that ideals were not

tions were constructive; sympathy,

love, and kindness making good,

Other birthday greetings were then read, and the greetings of the Hei-Mrs Humphreys then thanked all delburg branch conveyed to Beaufort term as president; specially men-The singing of the National Antioning the State president (Mrs them closed the meeting.

FIXTURES RIPON CRICKET

ASSOCIATION, 1934—1935.

First Round. Oct. 20—Waterloo v. Beaufort; Brewster v. Nerring: Footballers V. Oct. 27-Beaufort v. Buangor: Nerring v. Waterloo; Brewster v. that they had given her during her Footballers.

Novr. 3-Footballers v. Beaufort; Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo V. Brewster. Novr. 10-Nerring v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo; Brewster v. they exist? It was as difficult to an- Buangor. swer as it was to say what good were Novr. 17—Beaufort v. Brewster;

Christianity or universities. They Buangor v. Waterloo; Nerring V. were based on an ideal—working for Footballers. Second Round. Novr. 24-Beaufort v. Waterloo;

practical, but psychology had shown that they were a driving force in the world. For what did they strive?—
for the ideal of the sisterhood of the terloo v. Nerring; Footballers v. Wateriot, Water women of the world. There would be Brewster. no need for the association, if the Decr. 15—Beaufort v. Footballers; world were perfect. They must throw Nerring v. Buangor; Brewster V.

all their energy into working for the improvement of women, who were Decr. 22—Beaufort v. Nerring; the moulders of the race. Their id- Waterloo v. Footballers; Buangor V. eals to-day affected the generation of Brewster. to-morrow. They must control their Jany. 12-Brewster v. Beaufort; positive emotions, as opposed to their | Waterloo v. Buangor; Footballers v.

negative emotions. The positive emo- Nerring Third Round. Jany. 19-Waterloo v. Beaufort; while the negative emotions (our Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers V.

baser selves) made chaos. How could Buangor. they make this practicable? They Feby. 2—Buangor v. Beaufort; must think rightly, and make a con- Nerring v. Waterloo; Brewster V. scious effort to overcome and check Footballers.

their bad impulses. Sir William Ir- Feby. 9-Footballers v. Beaufort; vine had once said that the C.W.A. Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo V. was the greatest thing that had hap- Brewster. pened to Australia in a century. It Feby. 16-Nerring v. Beaufort; was the beginning of a world-wide Footballers v. Waterloo; Brewster v.

attempt to organise womenkind. This, Buangor. coming from such a man, was a Feby. 23—Beaufort v. Brewster; great tribute. She would close with Buangor v. Waterloo; Nerring v. quotation from Macterlink, which Footballers.

Jany. 26 and March 23-Inter-assoshe would ask everyone to remember: -"Before we bring happiness to ciation matches, if arranged others, we must first be happy our-selves; nor will happiness abide with-March 2nd—Semi-finals or grounds of second and fifth clubs.

in us, unless we confer it on others." March 9th and 16th-Final on lead-Mrs L. Watkin presented Mrs Mrs L. Watkin presented Mrs ing club's ground.
Humphreys with a beautiful crystal All matches to be played on the vase; remarking upon the charm and first-named -lut' ground. loving personality of the retiring

Mrs Humphreys was then almost HOST HOLBROOK says: For the unexpected guest, a few, tasty sandwiches can be quickly made "snowed in" with numerous bouquets. and the applause said much for the with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste. kindly thoughts that the members

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the townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Coldsmit Stand ipton, Chepstair, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton

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Roads in Killy Country in N. and E. Ridings Badly Damaged by

A FINANCIAL PROBLEM. hold a meeting or the council in Jan- Common colds, with two cases of tee, and after considerable discuss-

URGENT WORKS REQUIRED— NO MONEY AVAILABLE.

WILL COUNCIL BORROW OR STRIKE SPECIAL RATE TO RE-PAIR DAMAGE BY HEAVY RAIN?

At the December meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, Cr. Russell asked that the engineer be instructed, between now and next winter, to have all roads on hills patched. cleaned out. Since last meeting they not favourable to a higher or special ed. Sister Grenda, at B.N. Hospital, would have been remedied. The trouhad had three big falls of rain, and a rate. very large quantity of good gravel and road material had been washed off. Wherever he had been that there Cr. Troy moved that, as they were theria, if applied to a school. At tified the head teacher of the parwas a hill, it required attention. He considering asking for an overdraft, the outset I would point out that in a ticular school affected, but this letmoved that it be done during the the Commercial Banking Co. of Syd- community as free from diphtheria ter asked that all the schools of the summer. It would mean extra ex- ney be written to, and asked to (comparatively) as we are, the district be notified. or from an extra rate.

Cr. Troy—He was glad ot hear Cr. Russell speak as he had They had a dry winter, followed by three bad storms. The North riding roads wanted a lot of work done on them all round. The problem was that they would get worse in the coming winter. He was sorry the president was sition was serious, and work should cil meeting on Monday:-

heard the amount of works the West eavement. riding was doing, and they were mak- Dr. C. C. Reid, Skipton, reported The secretary informed Cr. Wills ing ends meet and spending money. that no notifiable diseases had oc-that the children had been swabbed. the shire stable. The East and North ridings seemed curred during November in the West | Cr. Kirkpatrick-The officers to be drifting into debt.

Cr. Roddis seconded the motion. equired, at a cost of £500.

talk of the rate.

fire and flood, the council was given cough. There was no undue preval-said it was a necessary precaution, stand the position. He felt they were certain power to borrow money, or ance of diseases not infective. As but they had to be careful about it. doing very well in that line. He askimpose an extra rate. In the East there were so few births in the East | Cr. Roddis moved that the North ed Mr Crouch to explain the position riding during October and November, riding, they had no need for a speci- riding councillors act as a commit- in regard to garbage removal. they had 12 inches of rain in a few al infant welfare depot.—Received tee. Seconded by Cr. Stewart. The engineer—The position was falls. The hills were in splendid or- Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.II., The secretary said the doctor had that they were removing garbage der till a few months ago. He also North riding, reported for October:- reported that morning that there from every place where the propertymoved that the East riding members Several cases of measles in outlying would be another case, as a swab had holder intimated that the tin would have a meeting, or the ordinary shire district. Influenza prevalent; many been reported positive. meeting be held some time next cases of pneumonic type. Four pneu- Cr. Roddis—It was getting rather ple fully utilized the service. Once a month. They wanted to start work on monias following influenza. The serious. He moved that the commit-week it was collected. There were some of these bridges. They could health inspector of the shire (Mr tee get to work straight away in con- some who had no proper tins. and the not let it go till February.

day in January.

in the East riding.

there would be a big expense.

uary, and at that meeting discuss broncho pneumonia. Subacute rheu-lion on the matter, I was instructed to ways and means of coping with ex- matism, 3 cases. Hay fever, asthma request that in the event of any intra expenditure throughout the East and bacteria (due to pollens for fectious or contagious disease outand North ridings. Personally, he most part, and to changes in the pas- break, the health officer advise the did not know which was the best way ture of cattle) have been unusually head teachers of district schools unof doing it. They could hold the prevalent. Inspections — Several der his jurisdiction. At the Present matter over till next meeting.

make an estimate before next meet- visited all slaughter houses and but- due to rumours, and proper action ing of the special works required in chers' shops; also green groceries. was not taken." the North and East ridings.

This was agreed to.

make suggestions as to financing it, emptying of same. This was enforc- Cr. Troy-By the time they got fand obtain the rates of interest for ed some years ago, but many instan- the report from the shire, it would and the water tables and side drains an overdraft, and for a loan. He was ces of caerlessness have been report- be of little advantage to them. It

cussed at next meeting.

not here to hear that because the po- dealt with at the Ripon Shire Coun-

to by the East and North riding mem- The council sympathised with the test and immunisation would be very rats. bers. He felt quite envious when he parents of the child in their sad her-small, as compared with the possible

> riding. Influenza and whooping should enquire into the matter. cough had been very prevalent, and a Cr. Sinclair—It should receive The secretary—The inspector said

there had been an epidemic of influen- carrying that out. Cr. Russell—In case of damage by za and a few cases of whooping Cr. Troy seconded the motion, and Cr. Troy—He could not under-

Cr. Sinclair—They would hold their Beaufort. He has investigated sever- Kirkpatrick, and carried. meeting as usual on the second Mon- al complaints of nuisance; and has in- Crs. Sinclair and Troy withdrew had a proper refuse distosal tip. spected slaughter yards, and has their motion, and it was understood Cr. Sinclair moved that the re-Cr. Russell—His opinion was that made recommendations to owners. that the committee would go straight port be referred to the North riding it was their duty to put on a larger Inspection of food premises will be ahead, with power to act.

damage, and be prepared to say how ber:—Infectious diseases — This out- les had had a disturbing effect on atit was to be financed by an extra break of diphtheria appears to have tendances at all schools. Whether bank overdraft or loan. If they let been limited to the two homes affect- any useful purpose could be served it go next year, the following year ed. The fatal result in one case em- in notifying all teachers of the dis-Cr. Sinclair—The chairman should advice as early as possible in cases of council to decide. He wished at the give notice of motion that they take sore throat. The second case re-same time to emphasise that such nointo consideration the striking of an mained at, home in the care of a tificatons would not be part of the extra rate, owing to the heavy rain, trained nurse; but treatment in hos-duties of an M.O.H. The letter reand the bad state of the washed-out pital, however, is preferable, as it ob- ferred to was from L. H. Tolliday, bridges, or raising the money by an viates necessity for prolonged isola- correspondent Trawalla school comoverdraft at the bank or a loan. tion of the other members of the mittee, and read as follows:—"At a

drains inspected following com-time teachers depended on hearsay. Cr. Wills moved that the engineer plaints received. The inspector has parents kept children from school Recommendations have been made: | Cr. Roddis commended the Tra--Garbage tins of sufficient size, care- walla people on their action, and Cr. Roddis moved that the officers fully fitted with lids; and regular said they should get a report. reports 34 attendances for the month. ble was from the schoolmaster's Cr. Sinclair—That should be dis- I wish to draw attention to the ad- point of view. vantages of the Schick test for diph-

pense. He did not know whether they quote a special rate of interest for wholesale application of the test to a would get the money by borrowing them. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and school is rarely considered necessary. Nevertheless, a fatality from spector, Ararat Health Group, re-It was understood that the council diphtheria focuses attention on porting :-1. An inspection has been would meet in January on the usual means of preventing outbreaks, if made of all premises, and surroundpossible. The Schick test is a simple ings situated in town road where a method of separating those children case of diphtheria occurred. Recomliable to the disease from those not mendations have been made, and are liable. Children who yield positive re- being carried out. 2. Grocers' estabsults—and those who would be the lishments are in good condition all The following health reports were victims in the next outbreak-are im- round. Butchers' premises have been munised. This immunity lasts as a considerably improved during the rule from 5 to 10 years. The work is past month. 2. I would suggest that be undertaken. There were two ways. Dr. Humphreys reported two cases generally undertaken by the Board garbage tins be removed at least. They could go into debt and make it of diphtheria at Beaufort; one being of Public Health. It would result in once a week during the subgreat They could go into debt and make it of the summer the summer to next year, or leave it undone and also reported by Dr. Adenoyd, of the stamping out of diphtheria in our months, and not allowed to overslow try and catch up next year, when it Ballarat Base Hospital, and a death schools; thereby saving dangerous and blow about the town. 4. Debris would cost a lot more money than by the Ballarat registrar of births ill health, lost school time, and ex- is being gradually removed that is now. The position should be gone in- and deaths.—Received. Cr. Sinclair pense. The cost of carrying out this suspected of breeding or harbouring

cost to the shire for hospital fees.

The engineer said, at a rough hit, rather high percentage of cases had very serious consideration, and might hat every house should have a tin.

expenditure than they had counted on undertaken shortly. Infant welfare From Dr. S. E. Humphreys. work at Bush Nursing Hospital—36 Beaufort, attaching letter received Cr. Roddis-It was only right attendances per month.-Received. from correspondent of State school they should meet in January. He Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. for No. 1150, at Trawalla. No doubt. he asked the engineer to report on the North riding, reported for Novem- wrote, the recent outbreak of measphasises the importance of seeking trict schools was a matter for the Cr. Russell — He moved that they family. Diseases (not infective)— recent meeting of the school commit-

The secretary—He immediately no-

The letter was received.

From O. Henderson, health in-

The secretary—He is dead nuts on

Cr. Sinclair—There are a lot in Cr. Troy-The garbage was cart-

ed every week.

1000 chains of work would be be re- assumed a serious form.—Received. lie on the table for a month, and a and they should have garbage remov-Dr. J. B. Donaldson reported for committee could bring up a report at ed twice a week in summer. He un-Cr. Troy—It was too late now to November that in the East riding next meeting on the advisability of derstood the inspector was going to Ibut in a severe report about It.

be but out. A great number of peo-Henderson) has paid several visits to nection with it. Seconded by Cr. least he could ay about these tins was that they were incanitary. They

This was agreed to.

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dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council made with cover gravel, grading inmeeting on Monday:-

1 Application to Clear Part of Road.-Mr M. Welsh's application is () RDERSIPROMPTLY EXECUTED for permission to remove sufficient Carmichael, 17/34, let March, to be fallen and standing timber to allow completed in 8 weeks, amount, £45 driving of stock along a back road 10/; amount passed, £15; awaiting north of Raglan, and west of the Glut road. It is recommended that the desired permission be granted. Clause 1-Permission granted, on August; amount, £47/19/; awaiting

shire. A bridge is considered to have more than 12 It. width of waterway, and structures having less waterway are regarded as culverts. Excluding the very numerous structures under the latter category, it appears that there are no fewer than 95 bridges within and maintained by the shire. It has been found possible to see most, but not all, of these since the date of last meeting. Particular reference here to each structure could not be made, without under langth and general bignall's. Cheeseman's and Carngwithout undue length, and general Bignall's. Cheeseman's and Carngremarks will have to suffice for those ham-Stockyard Hill roads-Cutting other than of which particular men-furze, and tabling latter west end.

With only one exception, the bridges inspected appeared serviceable for the time being, at least, though road, Lake Goldsmith—Tabling. Eurmany appeared to be quite close to ambeen-Streatham, Mt. Emu-Strthe termination of their useful lives. Foundations appear to be almost entirely constituted by sills, and vig-dance should be maintained in regard to all structures where scouring ton-Re-shaping and gravelling, near

in having superstructures, adequately protected by painting and tarring, sheeting abutments. Chepstowe — but by far the great majority Snake Valley—Tabling and lengthenshows need for similar treatment.

E1. Lillirie Bridge (western).— ering commenced. Livingstone street
This bridge should be underpinned,
and the pitched bed lowered below
the probable level of scour.

Gully road, Church road, Trawalla—

E2. Lillirie Bridge (eastern).— E2. Lillirie Bridge (eastern).—
Scouring is progressing against western pier and central pier. Further examination should be made when flow subsides. Underpinning Cr. Kirkpatrick—The riding memmay be needed. E3. Ringin's Bridge.—Requires

sideration to improvement of ap-|good condition E4. Mortchup School Bridge. -

Approval has already been given for enewal of superstructure. E5. Ward's Bridge.—The eastern

approach was undermined and dangerous. A start has been made to concrete sheet both abutments and NI. Ball's Bridge.—The abutments

require re-sheeting, and the approa-state ches should be protected against scour by extension of the up-stream HOST HOLBROOK says: Many wing walls. N2. Baldwin's Bridge.—Requires

handrails and attention. N3. Carmichael's Bridge (joint Arhandrails, and inspection of founda-

N4. Richards' Bridge.—Should be replaced by a pipe culvert. In addition to the above, I have noted many matters requiring attention. It would appear inadvisable to adequately enumerate all such here, and I would recommend that the above and other bridge and culvert matters be referred to the respective ridings committees for suitable action.

Clause 2—Cr. Troy moved that they be referred to the separate than detract from, the appearance of ridings. It was a gloomy aspect as the wearer. far as the North riding was concerned. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and

3. The following matters arising from the minutes of the West riding committee are referred to the counconfine council for directions, namely:—Painting of Shire Offices and painting of residence at the Beaufort Park. Both works are recommended as necessary.

Clause 3—Cr. Sinclair said both

buildings wanted painting badly. He moved that the North and West riding councillors take into consideration the advisability of painting the Park caretaker's house. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Sinclair also moved that the suggestion of the ridings that the Shire

Hall be painted be carried out. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Mr Crouch also reported as follows in regard to progress of works Recently returned from China; Qualifor the month ending 6th December, 1934:-C.R.B. Works.-Ballarat Ararat road-Maintenance patching. Skipton road-Gravel dressing 0.7 to

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

1.0 miles; maintenance patrol and grading. Ballarat - Hamilton -Maintenance patrol and grading. Alf. The following report by the engin- Nunn, 141/B122—Let Novr., to be ser (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was completed Jany., amount, £273; start

Shire Works.—Wills' road—D. A. Broadbent Bros., 22/34, date let, completion No. 17/34. Mt. William 2. Shire Bridges.—I am directed to road—Alf. Nunn, 33/34, let August, report on all bridges within the to be completed 8 weeks, amount, cluding the very numerous struc- completed in 8 weeks; amount, £59

> Cameron's Bridge-Minor patching and painting of handrails. School eatham. Mt. William-Maintenance grading. Snake Valley-Mortchup road-Patrol work. Carngham-Lin-Honour Reserve, Snake Valley. Ward's Bridge-Start made concrete sheeting abutments. Chepstowe ing of culvert. Park road-Cleaning 12-inch main. Speke street-Shouldering commenced. Livingstone street Gully road, Church road, Trawalla-

Cr. Kirkpatrick-The riding members and the engineer inspected Cameron's bridge, and found it in pretty

Cr. Stewart—One or two planks needed to be replaced.

The progress of works report was received, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis. The engineer said he had started a

complete register of bridges, and had placed it on the table in its initial

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RIPON COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS v. BREWSTER.

the local team. Brewster batted first, and had scored 66 runs for the loss of 5 wickets at the expiration of time. A. McPhee made 20 in good style, D. Dawson was undefeated for 19, and M. Hamilton contributed 11. Trezise (3/28) and L. Lowe (2/28) shared the bowling honours. The Footballers responded with 98 runs for the loss of three wickets; 90 runs being up when the second wicket fell. Trezise gave a good exhibition of batting, and retired when he had of batting, and retired when he had made 46; L. Lowe excellently contributing 36. L. Close (1/2) and M. Hamilton (1/7) were the most successful bowlers on the Brewster side.

Was the next batsman to face the bowling, but without any addition to bowling, and for the sporting finish, and for the source the bowling, and for the sporting finish, and for the source the bowling, and for the sporting finish, and for the sporting finish, and for the source the bowling, and for the sporting finish, and for the sporting finish, and for the source the bowling, and for the sporting finish, and for the sporting fin

BREWSTER. A. McPhee, c. S. McCracken, b. Dunn, b. Trezise Dawson, not out 19
Hamilton, c. Trezise, b. Lowe, 11 . Hamilton, not out W. Russell, b. Trezise

Bowling T. Trezise, 3/28; L. handers) for the way they kept the BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. T. Trezise, retired L. Lowe, c. and b. Close

Russell. 0/7; P. Hamilton, 0/8. BEAUFORT v. BUANGOR.

ets; Jenkin and Morvell opening the attack to W. Bailey and W. Murray, junr. This was W. Bailey's first match, and although he has not played ed since last season, he showed good form, and greatly strengthened the four overs were all maid-form, and greatly strengthened the four overs were all maid-form. The next four overs were all maid-form. Relating the local team. R

veteran Jim Murray found difficulty veteran Jim Murray found difficulty in timing the ball, with the result that he did not last long; being caught by Jenkin off Prentice for 1.

As time was nearly up when Petrie joined his captain, the batsmen had a hit at the bowling, and Green was successful in adding 10 runs to the total before time was called, and the Buangor innings closed with 5 wickets down for 89. Great credit is due to the Beaufort bowlers, Jenkin, Morfor 66 vell, and Prentice (who are all left.

BEAUFORT.

H. V. Martin, b. H. Green ...

N. H. Oddie, b. Petrie ...

W. V. C. Jenkin, b. Petrie ...

M. Cole, c. and b. J. Murray ...

R. Ellis, b. Petrie ...

E. Rogers, c. Petrie, b. J. Murray, C. Lowe, std. Bailey, b. Murray, C. Morvell, not out ...

Sundries ... Total .. 5 for 66 vell, and Prentice (who are all leftbatsmen from scoring, particularly in the early part of the innings.

Beaufort did not make such a good ray, 0/4. start as Buangor, as they lost their 6 first wicket at 8, when Martin was bowled by Green. Prentice, who fol-W. H. Bailey, l.b.w., b. C. Morvell, 82 W. Murray, junr., b. Jenkin 31 2 lowed, helped Oddie to take the score W. Meadows, b. Prentice ries 8 to 48, before he was bowled by Petrie for 11. When Jenkin was out July Without scoring, and Beaufort had 3 July July Without scoring and Beaufort had 3 July Without scoring and 3 July Without Bowling—L. Close, 1/2; M. Ham-wickets down for 50, they were fight-ing for a win. Crick joined Oddie, C. Petrie, not out McPhee, 0/30; J. Dawson, 0/6; W. but was unfortunately run out when he had added another run to the score. Max Cole was the next in, and he played a splendid innings for his side, in keeping his wicket intact, and 2/24; Morvell, 2/30. When Beaufort played Buangor on assisting his partner to take the Saturday, it was the first meeting of score to 80. Oddie, who had batted these teams for over two years, and excellently, was bowled for a total of the match ended in a most exciting 49. It was a splendid performance, way, as Beaufort required three runs and saved Beaufort's innings from to win when time was almost up. being a total failure. When 10 runs batsmen (C. Morvell and Cliff Lowe) were wanted to win, and there were were, however, equal to the task; five wickets to fall, Beaufort appeargetting the necessary runs in the last ed to be in a safe position, especial- district A Grade pennant competiover. The Beaufort skipper won the ly as they had over 30 minutes to tion, a team of men from Ballarat

local team. It speaks well for the bowling of the Beaufort opening pair that, after bowling 9 overs, only 13 runs were scored; especially as they were bowling to a batsman of the class of W. Bailey, and the very promising junior, W. Murray. Howper, with a change in the bowling, which was made in hope of breaking truled otherwise, and the game con-The Beaufort Footballers visited which was made in hope of breaking ruled otherwise, and the game con-Brewster on Saturday, and defeated the partnership, runs came at a fastinued. Lowe, who had defended his the local team. Brewster batted ter rate, as Bailey hit a four and a wicket for some time, got the ball

Total .. 9 for 90 Bowling—Petrie, 4/15; J. Murray, 3/29; H. Green, 1/33; W. Mur-

Murray, junr., c. Lowe, b. Jen-

Bowling—Jenkin, 2/9; Prentice.

BALLARAT v. BEAUFORT:

toss and sent Buangor to the wick-ets; Jenkin and Morvell opening the rallied splendidly when Oddie lost easily defeated the local team. Re-

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

A. S. Bengtsson and Mrs Fisher d. E. O'Brien and Miss S. Fay, 6—3. J. Pope and Mrs E. Vowles d. Fothergill and Miss A. Jess, 6—4.
Tolliday and Miss Foreman d.
McNeil and Miss M. Jess, 6—1. Hughes and Mrs Scott d. J. G O'Brien and Miss S. Fay, 6-2. Totals.—Trawalla A, 8 sets, 48 games; Middle Creek, 0 sets. 20

RAGLAN v. TRAWALLA B.

Trawalla B defeated Raglan by a narrow margin. Results (Raglan players mentioned first):-K. Lewis and E. Drew lost to E. Vowles and A. Campbell, 2—6. J. Hutton and P. Gillingham d. S. Pascoe and J. Hewitt. 7-5 Mrs Drew and Miss Lucardie d. Mesdames Campbell and Smith, 6-2. Misses Ellen and Edie Trengove lost to Mrs Smith and Miss E. Smith. P. Gillingham and Mrs Drew lost

K. Lewis and Miss Lucardie d. A. Campbell and Mrs Smith! 6-4. J. Hutton and Miss Edie Trengove d. J. Hewitt and Miss E.

E. Drew and Miss Ellen Trengove lost to S. R. Pascoe and Mrs Camp-Totals;—Trawalla B, 4 sets, 40 games; Raglan, 4 sets, 38 games.

Methodist A (6 sets, 46 games) defeated Methodist B (2 sets, 28 games).

Mail Contracts.

Methodists Hold Xmas. Party.

Newey, Simper, and Misses J. Skene,

the evening two new members were

nitiated into the Ararat Lodge. The

initiation was conducted by Bro. J.

Stewart, P.G., Bro. W. Skene,

P.G., Bro. McCracken, P.G., and

Beaufort B.N. Hospital.

The monthly meeting of the Beau-

. Lyons, and G. Brown.

· Oddfellows Visit Ararat.

appearing to a community of the control of the cont

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"A man can never be happy unless his first objects are outside of himself."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934.

"The Riponshire Advocate." Following our usual custom, there will be no issue of "The Riponshire Hall on Thursday evening. Mr J. T. Advocate" for the week ending Saturday, 29th December.

Publication Received.

The November issue of "The Noone of stories by prominent writers. Copies can be obtained from the local gram design for the club. The secrenewsagent, Mr Williams.

Interruption of Water Services. be necessary on Wednesday, 19th Dulcie Parker and Mr W. Fitzpat- ors were entertained at supper by chair, and Messrs. A. Ringin, S. Pasfort. Particulars are advertised by cided to hold an opening carnival at place afterwards the Shire engineer.

Waterloo Flat School.

school vacation.

Sunday Schools' Picnic.

The Beaufort Anglican, Presbyterian, and Methodist Sunday schforms of amusement. A tasty tea visitors, and was greatly appreci- Beggs, butter; Mrs J. Miller, vegewas provided for all; the caterer be- ated. The orchestra consisted of Mes- tables; and Miss Holdsworth, seeding Mr R. T. Macdonald.

Mesdames Saph and Duke, the ag-gregate prizes were awarded to Mrs Todd, T. Wright and H. Lymer, Willis and Mr R. Phillips. The cu-chre prizes were won by Mrs Hughes members of the orchestra, recitations and Messrs G. Wilson and J. King; by Messrs. T. Creenaune and R. Miss N. Stewart winning the consol- Freeman, a song by Mr T. Heenan, ation prize. Mr J. Duke thanked all a mouth organ solo by Mr T. Lymer, present for their support during the a sketch by Messrs. Todd and Kelly, year. Supper was provided.

Beaufort A.N.A.

in the chair at the fortnightly meet- Briggs made a presentation to Miss ing of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., Scully, on behalf of the band, for act-on Tuesday night; seven members be-ing as pianiste. Mr R. McCormick Ripon Shire) represented the coun-cil on Monday at a series of functions ing present. An appeal for a dona- (president of the local branch) heart- held in honour of the proclamation of tion was read from the Royal Victor- ily thanked the performers for the the Borough of Ararat as a Town. ian Institute for the Blind. The excellent programme provided. Mr Board of Directors of the Associa- Briggs responded. Mr McLoughlin indifferent health. tion wrote, asking for a donation to acted as chairman. A dance followthe Flood Victims' Relief Fund, and ed; the music being supplied by the fering from a poisoned foot. forwarded a circular relating to the Ararat C.Y.M.S. Orchestra, and Miss Hospital Benefit Fund. The board L. Wilson and Mr E. Wilson. also forwarded a cheque for £40; being the funeral allowance of a late member. A donation of 10/6 was vo- the chair at the monthly meeting of of Ararat, have been spending a holted to the Flood Victims' Relief the Beaufort C.Y.M.S., held at the iday with their aunt, Mrs DeBaere, Fund. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) Mechanics' Institute on Monday of "Pilton House," Beaufort.

Younger Set Dante. A very successful dance was held to 7/ were passed for payment. The Mr and Mrs S. J. Halliday, of Canby the Beaufort branch of the secretary (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick) terbury. C.W.A. Younger Set in the Club reported on the cuchre tournament Rooms, on Monday evening, in aid of and dance, held on November 12th. Rooms, on Monday evening, in aid of the Victorian the fund for the relief of the Victorian flood victims. There was a genarification and showed a credit balance of £12 and showed a credit bal the fund for the relief of the Victori- which resulted in a profit of £5. The young folk, but also from the ladgeted for the ensuing six months:—

Amas. nondays with his wife, who | W. Sewell, Kooroocheang, 18/1 to |
has been in the Beaufort district on | 16/4, averaging 17/5; 71, Messrs. ies. who sent cakes and donations. ected for the ensuing six months:— Misses D. Cougle and Cushing and Spiritual director, Rev. Father C. Misses D. Cougle and Gusning and Spiritual director, Mr R. McCor- present staying with her broth Mr P. Lewis gave prizes for guess- Mulcahy; president, Mr R. McCor- J. L. Grant, at Burrumbeet. ing competitions. The result was that mick, senr.; vice-president, Mr D. ing competitions. The result was that mick, senr.; vice-president, mick, s be available to be sent to Melbourne. Warden, Mr. Fitzpatrick; assistant-secrecoming to Beaufort on Sunday, and comeback wethers, Mr. W. H. Wald-Mrs L. Watkin (president Beaufort C.W.A.), Mrs Humphreys (vice-president), and Miss Lewis (district sident), of each officer. secretaries.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

Fire Brigades' Board.

Messrs, R. A. D. Sinclair (Beau- The ladies of the Beaufort Methfort) and A. McPherson (Numur- odist Church held a Christmas tree kah), have been re-elected members and sale of gifts in the Sunday schof the Country Fire Brigades' Board ddl on Thursday afternoon. There ment and dance at night. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." for the registered fire brigades in was a good attendance, and the vari-

Teacher Entertains.

The lady members of the Beaufort Health and Breath Class, together tained by their teacher, Miss Eva Nickols, at a social in her studio on Tuesday evening. A profile-guessing competition was won by Miss Beth Schlicht, and the euchre tournament by Mrs F. G. Green and Mr W. Scriven. On behalf of all present, Mr. E. S. Crouch thanked Miss Nickols for her hospitality, and that lady neatly responded.

Swimming Club.

Seven members were present at a committee meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club, held at the Shire Glover (president) was in the chair. Mr and Mrs L. James forwarded ther resignations, as they were leaving the district. The Ballarat Association vel Magazine" is a very interesting invited delegates to attend the annual meeting, and submitted a monotary was instructed to convey to Mr Bro. Trezise, N.G. The officers and and Mrs James the regret of the members of the Beaufort Lodge members at losing them, and to ob- were given a hearty welcome by of the Ripon branch, R.S.L., the pre-During main re-laying works it will tain a price for the monograms. Miss the beginning of January; the programme to be the same as last year.

a whistling trio, a song by Mr E. Quirk, a comic song by Mr T. Wright, Mr J. A. Pearce (president) was and an item by Mr L. Simpson. Mr

Mr D. Lynch (president) was in

and W. Lynch. Accounts amounting lan), to Leonard James, eldest son of wethers, Mr Chas. W. Sewell, Koo-

dance music was supplied by Miss L. Were installed by the retiring president (Mr D. Lynch) who outlined Wilson and Mr Eric Wilson. Misses C. Pope and I. Macdonald were the C. P

COMING' EVENTS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1984.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

advertisements. Thistle Club's sports at Park Boxing Day, Decr. 26. Picture entertain-

The Centenary belt for the chamous stalls were all well stocked with pionship one-step, waltz, and polka goods; showing that the ladies had, mazurka, and euchre, will be decided as usual, spent much time in organ- at Waterloo's novelty night, Satursing work. The stall-holders were: day, Decr. 22nd. In the polka mazur--Fancy goods-Mesdames Cuthbert- ka, Mr W. Kay has issued a challenge to anyone within 20 miles of son, Smith, and Jacobs; cakes—Mesames Brown and Woodall; ice-cream Beaufort. Already four couples have and sweets-Misses D. George and accepted the challenge. Plenty of fun is promised at the R. Morvell; Christmas tree—Mes-

ames Pederick and Gillingham; af- Beaufort school concert on Wednesternoon tea-Mesdames Morvell, day night, 19th Decr. All the items will be by the school children, and parents are especially asked to be early, as a start will be made punctually at 8. Programmes. con-On Tuesday night 12 members of taining words of school songs, will be the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge sold at 3d. Cr. C. H. McKay, presi-(Manchester Unity) visited the Ar- dent of the Shire of Ripon, has kindly arat Lodge for the installation of of- consented to present prizes to the

ficers. The ceremony was carried out winners in the various grades. by Bro. J. Stewart (Lecture Master | Concert by Beaufort Methodist the Beaufort Lodge), Bro. Skene, children, Buangor Hall, Monday, De-P.G., and Bro. Trezise, N.G. During cember 17th.

RETURNED SOLDIERS LEAGUE.

At the monthly committee meeting Bro. Hepburn, P.D.G.M. The visit- sident (Mr S. Young) occupied the be necessary on weomesday, to burdle rarker and Decr., and rriday, 2186, Decr., were appointed to introduce and constant positions on the committee. It was described and dance took Saph. A. Campbell, L. Scott, C. and J. B. Roderick (hon. secretary) were present. Correspondence from Mr R. Bell was appointed caretaker fort B.N. Hospital committee at the State executive, relating to scholar-The Public Works Department is of the baths. Lights are to go off of-shire Hall on Monday night, was attended by seven members; Mr Robt. Shire Hall on Monday night, was attended by seven members; Mr Robt. painting at the State school, Water- cided to ask Cr. McKey to perform G. Beggs (president) presiding. Ap- and received. The committee resolved painting at the attention of contract- the opening ceremony at the carnival. ologies were received for the absence to support a movement to establish a ors is invited in the hope that the Apologies were received for the non- of Mrs T. Beggs, Miss Cushing, Mes- scholarship fund in the Ballarat Diswork may be put in hand as soon as attendance of Mesdames Stowell and possible, and carried out during the Saph, Miss C. Pope, and Messrs. J. J. W. Harris, and J. B. Roderick. B. Roderick, and A. L. Wother- Accounts totalling £12/2/10 were It was decided, in view of the serious spoon.

C.Y.M.S. Entertainment and Dance.

passed for payment, on the motion drowning and adverse weather, to as-Members of the Ararat C.Y.M.S. therspoon. The secretary (Mr P. T. certain through the municipal counterian, and medicular state and their lady friends visited Beau- Stevenson) reported the receipt of cil, whether Ripon could be declared oois neid a combined pienic at the lady friends visited beautiful fort. on Thursday night, and a very largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by children and enjoyable entertainment and dance largely attended by the entertainment and dance largely at their parents. A very enjoyable time took place at the C.W.A. Hall. The was spent; boating, games, and races programme was a varied one of vocal and seedlings; Mrs Holdsworth, ded to communicate with the Ballafor the children being the principal and instrumental items by the Ararat meat; Mrs Vanes, cream; Mrs T. rat Hospital and the Beaufort Cemetery trustees on matters arising from his decease. A vote of thanks was srs. H., M., and F. Lymer, S. Kelly, lings. It was suggested by Mrs R. G. passed to Mr A. R. Luker for his Mr R. T. Macdonald.

Fire Brigade Social Club.

At a social, held by the Beaufort

Pickering, P. Cusack, and Miss

Thursday, 28th February (afternoon opted that the branch was in favour opted that the branch was also wa Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club on Scully. Pianoforte solos were given and evening). Arrangements were of paying a subscription in its name Thursday night, and organised by by Miss Scully, selections by the or- made to meet on the second Monday to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital. A Digger Xmas. party for the wives and children of all Diggers in this district was fixed for the 22nd Decr. at 8 p.m., in the C.W.A. Hall. and an executive committee, consisting of the president, secretary, Mes-Messrs. P. T. Stevenson and H. J. srs. Saph, Webster and Collier, was Miller represented the Beaufort appointed, with power to make all necessary arrangements. The incom-Day dinner of the Ballarat Caledon- ing committee will be recommended to hold a smoke Night in February, Mr C. H. McKay (president of and after fixing Saturday, 19th January, 1935, as the date of the annual meeting, business was concluded.

Thistle Club at the St. Andrew's ian Society.

Mr T. Trafford, of Beaufort, is in

Mr I. Lowe, of Beaufort, is suf-Miss M. Prentice, of Sydney, has

been spending a few days in Beaufort. Misses Edith and Elsie de Clerca,

been ill during the week. an extended holiday, and who is at Swan & Gray, Dowling, to 14/4; 50,

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Sheep—145 2-tooth comeback ewes. from Burrumbeet: 61 merino wethers, from Ballyrogan; 38 merino ewes and wethers, Mr M. Welsh, Tra-Fund. Mr N. S. McLeod (treas £108)
reported a credit balance of £108
night, and attended by 22 members.

3/11. Accounts amounting to £51
Apologies were received for the non-attendance of Messrs. J. Flynn Road, Canterbury (formerly of RagSouth. to 12/7; 19 merino ewes, Mr
Road, Canterbury (formerly of RagSouth. to 15/7; 11 comeback ewes and roocheang, ewes at 12/1, wether 18/1, Mrs J. Phillips, of Beaufort, has & Gray, Dowling, at 16/4. Lambs— 5 crossbred wethers, Messrs. Swan present staying with her brother, Mr from Tourello, to 16/6; 14, Mr H. To attend the christening of their Sewell, Kooroocheang, at 19/7.

Carranballac. at 14/4.

SALVATION ARMY.

VISIT OF BAND AND COMMIS-SIONER AND MRS. MAXWELL.

The Ballarat Central Salvation Army Band visited Beaufort on Sunday, paraded the streets, and took part in the services at the local Salvation Army Hall.

On Monday night Commissioner and Mrs Maxwell, who recently arrived from England, visited the town, in September; also one from Rev. value of £4, £2, £1. Half-mile Local ager's Cottage; 6 rooms, Bathroom, and Busting ager's Cottage; 6 rooms, Bathroom, and Bathroom, an and were given a welcome at the Mr Love, thanking the branch for Club Bicycle Race—Orders to value and Pantry, etc. Practically new, and hall by the local Salvationists and a donation towards medical com- of £1/15/, 10/, 5/. One-mile Local in excellent condition. Well-built number of representative residents of forts for Kurnurya. A most success- Club Bicycle Race—Orders to value and conveniently constructed. Also the town and district. The commisful fete was held; half of the pro- of £1/15/ and Blue Ribbon, 10/, 5/. Galv. Iron Tanks. Tenders close at Victoria, South Australia, and Western Australia. Brigadier and Mrs Fund, £4 to the Deaconesses' Salar- for cars, free.

said he was very glad to welcome alised 5/6. Commissioner and Mrs Maxwell. They appreciated the fact that he had promised to call on his way back to headquarters.

Major Clark also spoke. A prayer was offered up by Colonel and dance took place in the Brew-

Henry. Captain Stevens extended a hearty chre players were very comfortable welcome to the Commissioner and his in the newly-appointed shelter room. wife, on Behalf of the Beaufort and the prizes were won by Miss J.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, as representative of the Ripon Shire Council to music by Mr Eric Wilson. The noin the absence in Ararat of the president (Cr. C. H. McKay), offered Lowe and Mr E. Hayward. The ushis congratulations to the Salvation | ual excellent supper was provided by Army on the fine work they were doing to-day, and had done at the Great War. They were doing a noble work in this shire. He hoped the Commissioner and his wife, whom he cordially welcomed, would enjoy good health to continue their fine service to the community.

Rev. A. Talbot (Church of England) sincerely and heartily welcomed Commissioner and Mrs Maxwell. to Beaufort, as did also Rev. A. W. Pederick (Methodist).

Mrs R. G. Beggs (State president) derful work the Salvationists were for players as quickly as possible. White. doing all over the world, and added a Office-bearers elected were:—Presi-few words of welcome to the Com-dent, Mr C. M. Hall; vice-presidents, and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. A. W. Pedmissioner and his wife.

woman as General Evangeline Booth at the head of affairs. Mrs Maxwell would have spoken, but she had had great city of London of working for was arranged for 17th Decr. the cause. It was always a pleasure to have ministers from other churches on the platform, and he was very pleased to see such unity between the helping hand to the needy.

of Captain Stevens in this town and list, and accounts amounting to £48 district, and thanked all the friends 12/9 were passed for payment. Mr who had come along to the meeting. C. Ahern was elected a full benefit

WOOL SALES.

At the Geelong wool sales on Wednesday, Buln Gherin (Beaufort), ex ged by the recipient.

sup. brought 181d, sup. 171d, a 171d, Hay-cutting has commenced in the and bkn. 15d; Eurambeen (Beaufort), district, and some heavy crops are to sup. 18d, sup. s. 17d, pcs. 131d; Wa- be seen. The recent wet and stormy verley (Buangor), top lot passed, 1st weather has knocked them about a com. 15½d, aaa 15½d, bkn. 13½d; Yer- good deal, and fine weather is needabin (Buangor), a 15d; WL/Stone- ed now to give farmers an opportunleigh (Beaufort), aaa 143d; 5 bales ity to get them down and stacked. sup. com. e of the Ware/conj. clip, brought 174d; 4 bales sup. aa, AMC/ Chepstowe, sold at 17d, bkn. 134d. At Thursday's Geelong wool sales, JO/Chepstowe, sup. com., sold at 17d; 151d; GFO/Moorong (Beaufort), top was brought to Beaufort to the doclots passed, 1st com. 141d; MF/B/ tor, who, after further treatment, al-JW/Trawalla (Trawalla), sup. com. Waterloo (Waterloo), aaa 142d; JE/ lowed him to return to his home. Brewster (Trawalla), aaa com. 14½d; Beaufort, 1st com. 141d. Comebacks
Beaufort, 1st com. 141d. Comebacks

St. Enoch's (Beaufort), a cbk. f.h.

Hill Presbyterian Church desire to

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB

cbk. w. 13½d.

9-inch bullseye, the following were the leading scores off the rifle:-R. Lightfoot, 36; R. Dunn, 34: E. Light-Cheaply on grease-proof paper, foot, 34; J. O'Brien, 32; Max John-obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD ston. 31.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

STOCKYARD HILL.

members being present. The presi- Blue Ribbon, £2, and 10/. Handicap January, 1935. dent (Miss Ward) was welcomed Standing Block Woodchop-£4, £1 back, after a long absence through 10/, 10/. Bicycle Races.—Open Half- FOR SALE BY TENDER, Attracillness. A letter of appreciation was mile Amateur Bicycle Race-Orders tive Cottage, for removal. Situatread from Deaconess Greive, ack- to value of £4, £2, £1. Open One-mile ed at "Wongan" Estate, 12 miles nowledging groceries sent by branch Amateur Bicycle Race-Orders to from Skipton, and known as the Manceeds being allocated to the Church Ballarat Pipe Band engaged. funds, £12/10/ sent to the General Admission, 1/6; children, 9d. Mo- LES, LTD., Geelong, on 20th Decem-Haines, of Ballarat, were present. ies Fund; also 52 Xmas. cases to GRAND TALKIE SHOW, in Pic-Brigadier Haines (who presided) Erskine Mission. The gift table re- ture Theatre at Night. Usual Prices. BEAUFORT SCHOOL CONCERT

BREWSTER.

Euchre and Dance. A most enjoyable euchre party ster school on Friday, 7th inst. Eu-Fegan and Mr W. Baulch. The dance proceeded at the same time, velty dance was won by Miss M. petitions. Admission—Gents., 1/6: the ladies.

The school break-up function will be held on Thursday, 20th inst., and will take the form of "Xmas, tree, with a dance to follow.

.. Brewster Tennis Club

A meeting, called with the object of forming a tennis club, was well attended at Brewster on Monday lnght. The school committee has spent some pounds on the prepara- SUNDAY, 16th DECEMBER, 1934. tion of a surface and the buving of poles. It was unanimously decided to form a club, which could continue Commissioner Maxwell thanked the low; secretary and treasurer, Miss dron. Chute, 3-Mr J. Nothnagel. had been privileged to travel with club will be at first conducted by Waterloo, 3—Supply. Beaufort, 7 the four founders of the Salvation general meetings. Subscriptions were Mr. C. Waldron. Army, and owed a great deal to fixed at 5/ for men, and 2/6 for lad- Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hothese generals. They were very for- ies; children of the district, under 14, liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; ree. Work on the court is to pro- 7. Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 ceed at once. There is every indica- p.m. Waterloo - Every alternate tion that the club will have a rea- Wednesday, at 8 D.m.—Cap. Stevens. 32 PEEL STREET, BALLARAT. sonable membership, and that the a heavy week-end. They had been of- court will fill a need felt by many, ficers for 40 years. He referred to especially the ladies and young peothe opportunities he had had in the ple of the district. The next meeting

MIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Midchurches here and the Salvation dle Creek branch of the A.N.A., was Army. Mrs Maxwell and he had held in the Public Hall on Saturday made great friends with the Austral- evening. 8th inst. Mr G. McNei ian soldiers in the hospitals in Lon- (president) was in the chair, and don. He then reviewed the work of there was a fair attendance of memthe Salvation Army in extending the bers. A further letter was received from the Board of Directors, in re-Brigadier Haines thanked Commis- ference to the new Hospital benefit sioner Maxwell for his instructive scheme, which comes into operation and inspiring address. He appreciat- during the present month. Four ed what had been said about the work | members were reported on the sick-

> member, and was welcomed by the president. Mr Ahern suitably responded. A gold A.N.A., medal was presented to Ex-president W. Ahern by the president, in a few well-chosen words; the gift being acknowled-

Snake Bites Farmer. On Monday Mr George Karslake of Lexton, was bitten by a snake. After having received first aid, he

151d; ME/Stockyard Hill (Beaufort), thank the donors of fleeces and cash, in connection with the recent fete. THE Minister of Mines hereby gives notice that it is intended to grant the undermentioned lease, subject to such excisions, modifications, and re-The Beaufort Rifle Club held a servations as may be necessary:—
practice match at the 300 yds. range 8202, Ballarat, E. A. Thompson, on Saturday afternoon. Firing at a 48 a. 0 r. 5 p., parish of Carngham. RUTTER WRAPPERS, printed

SPORTS, to be held in PARK, on BOXING DAY, Wednesday, 26th December, 1934. Dancing (12 events). Footracing.—Caledonian Handicap, The last meeting for the year of 130 yds. £15, £5, £2, 220 yds. Han-

and Clive Brooks); "Flying Down to Concert starts punctually at 8. Come Rio" (Dolores Del Rio) -a Musical early, and so avoid disappointment. Comedy. Dance to follow. C. H. Programs, containing words of McKAY, Chief; W. MANSON, Secy. school songs, will be sold. Price. 3d. PALAIS DE FUN, Waterloo Hall, ment tax, but plenty of fun. Front Mintie Scrambles; Santa Claus dis- at Mr. Ashley's Pharmacy. tributes gifts to all. CENTENARY CHAMPIONSHIP. — One Step, Waltz, Polka, Mazurka, and Euchre. Free Entry to all novelties and Com-

their appeal for the victims of the recent floods. They also wish to notify the public that the fund will remain day. December 20th. E. WATKIN, President; M. GUYATT, Secretary.

Ladies, 1/.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 of the C.W.A.) referred to the won- the work of getting the court ready Middle Creek, 11—Sir Brudenell and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. A. Talbot.

Messrs. S. Hayward and A. D. Cal- erick, L. Th. Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Walspeakers for their kind words. He D. Hayward. The business of the Presbyterion Church.—Lexton, 11;

SHIRE OF RIPON.

WANDERING STOCK.

on Streets in the BEAUFORT East. TOWNSHIP, after Friday, 21st December, 1934, will be impounded. N. B. ACTON. Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 14/12/24.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

INTERRUPTION OF WATER SERVICES.

may be found possible, the following has all dissolved, and my breast is schedule will be kept to.

WEDNESDAY, 19th, 8.30 to 5.30. Mr. Den can cure cancer successfully, All portions west of Livingstone St. if taken at the first stage before the FRIDAY, 21st., 8.30 to 12.30.—All complaint gets too tight a hold. portions west of Speke St. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., A.M.I.F.A., Shire Engineer. at Ballarat, 30/11/34. 13/12/34.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S | A CONCERT in Buangor Hall, on A Monday, Decr. 17th, at 8 p.m., by Beaufort Methodist Children, Admission, 1/6.

I YONS BROS. and BUCHANAN BROS, will close their Blackthe Stockyard Hill P.W.M.U. was dicap—£8, £3, £1. Woodchops.—Han-smithing Premises for the Xmas. held at the Church on Decr. 5th; 11 dicap Underhand Woodchop-£5 and holidays from 24th Decr. till 2nd

ber, 1934.

Box Plan at Aussie Cafe. Programby Wednesday, 19th Decr. All items me:—"If I Were Free" (Irene Dunne by the School Children. Don't forget Popular prices, 2/ and 1/. No amuse-Saturday Night, December 22nd. seats may be booked, free of charge,

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875. Beaufort—Eurambeen. 876. Beaufort—Chute. 877. Beaufort—Stockyard Hill.

879. Beaufort—Nerring. Tenders close at the General Post Office, Melbourne, C.1., at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 8th January, 1935, Tender forms and full particulars of services are obtainable at the Post Offices mentioned, and at the General Post Office.

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> (Signed) (Mrs.) EMMA ROBERTS L.S. 807 South Street. Ballarat. Before me, JOHN FRASER. J.P.

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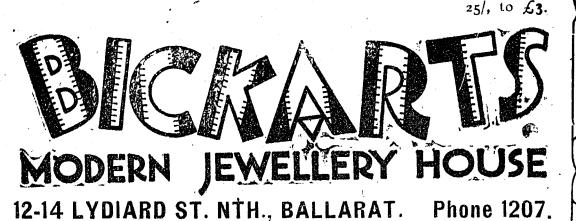
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Maternity Cases—Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ up to 14 days.

Maternity cases must arrange with Fiery Creek Lodge on Wednesday ev-Sister-in-charge two months prior to ening, £10 was voted to the Floods entering Hospital. Members must be financial on wards Xmas. comforts for the in-

Relief Fund. A voluntary appeal tobooks at least two months to receive mates of the Freemasons' Homes rethe benefits of reduced fees. Join up now. New members wel- lected

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

HOST HOLBROOK says: For pickling or table use Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar is a brew of excellent quality.

McFerlane, has consented to run at the Beaufort Thistle Club's Boxing Starters.

Married Ladies' Race—Mrs. S. Goodie, dance took place in the Waterloom ian ex-champion, has also entered.

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Married Ladies' Race—Mrs. S. Goodie, dance took place in the Waterloom Mechanics' Hall, and were well attended.

CENTENARY PICNIC.

SUCCESSFUL WATERLOO AND MAIN LEAD FUNCTION.

As a Centenary celebration, the Waterloo and Main Lead schools commeeting at the Waterloo Recreation Reserve on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance of residents of the surrounding district. The organ sers were Messrs. T. Ryan and J. Rush, head teachers of the Waterloo and Main Lead schools respectively, and the result of their enthusiastic efforts must have been very gratifying to them. They were assisted by the following sports officials: - Messrs. A. Laney, M. Mesdames T. Lewis and Evans, and was a nopular institution. A tasty tea was provided for all, and was dispensed by Laney, C. M. Flynn, J. J. Dunn, J Rutherford, senr., W. McErvale, J. sports programme was a varied and being. very interesting one, and the local publicity agent, who had "boosted" the old buffers' bicycle and foot races, and tor. young hare chase for several weeks prior to the sports, kept faith with the public: the only variation being that the hare chase resolved itself into a hunt after a | and let them starve to death. small bunny. It was previously claimed that the rooster was a veritable Pharlan and this he proved to be, for he gave the ladies the most strenuous run they ever had in their lives. Lollies were distributed among the children, and the day was a memorable one for them. Following are results of the various events :-Junior Girls' Race-Dunn, 1; Lamb,

2: McKenzie, 3. Junior Boys' Race-Pratt, 1: Herbert, 2; Lyttle, 3. Senior Girls' Race-Finch, 1; Lamb,

2; Hall, 3. Senior Boys' Race-Lamb, 1; Davies, ; Roadknight, 3.

iner, 1; Miss A. Pearce, 2; Miss S. Crocker, 3. Siamese Race-Laney & Davies, 1; Crocker & Crocker, 2. Old Buffers' Race-H. Glenister, 1;

McErvale, 2. Sack Race—A. Lamb, 1; Kath. Lamb, 2; Hy. Lamb, 3.

Boys' Potato Race-A. Osborne, 1; Laney, 2; Lamb, 3. Girls' Potato Race-A. Lamb, 1; K.

Smith, 2; V. Pratt, 3. Waterloo Boys' Bicycle Race-Osborne, 1; Laney, 2; Rex Dunn, 3. Max Lewis, on a toy bicycle, was labelled Oppy," and caused much merrimen.

Six starters. Main Lead-Boys' Bicycle Race -Crocker, 1; Pearce, 2; Roadknight, 3. Four starters. Novice Bicycle Race-First heat:

Lamb, 1; Lyttle, 2; Finch, 3. Six starters. econd heat: J. Rush, 1; Boyd, 2; Tiley, 3. Seven starters. Final: W. Finch, 1; L. Lyttle, 2; Jack Lamb, 3. Won by half-a-wheel, with about the same distance between second

Kicking the Football-Jack Gilling-Waterloo after a hard-fought and ex- inst.

citing struggle. Waterloo looked like winning till the Main Lead anchor man, Tom Pearce, got properly into action. Open Bicycle Race, 1 mile - First ed by Mr A. J. Saph and other reheat: W. Nugent, 1; J. Nugent, 2. turned soldiers to provide each old Eight starters. Second heat: W. Stew- age pensioner in the Beaufort district

art, 1; C. Kay, 2. A close finish. Six with a Xmas. parcel, the Ballarat art, 1; C. Kay, 2. A close finish. Six starters. Third heat: K. Morvell, 1: H. Croft, 2. E. Sandlant fell, but escaped injury. Eight starters. Final: H. Croft, 1; W. Stewart, 2; W. Nugent, and the local postmaster (Mr Machanded oo the pensioners after payment of each mant of ea 3. Won easily by about six lengths, ment of each pension. Iron clad-Cast Iron Guarantee. with a wheel separating second and third. Six starters. Basket-ball Throwing Competition-

Kath. Smith, 1; Jean Gardiner, 2. Catching the Rooster-Rose Crocker, A long and exciting chase.

Boys' Championship Bicycle Race, for blue ribbon (Main Lead and Waterloo schools).-B. Pearce, 1; R. Crocker, 2; R. Osborne, 3. Won easily. Four

Bowling at Wicket-L, Boyd (for whom Ralph Finch bowled), 1. Slow Bicycle Race-C. Lamb, 1: R. Osborne, 2.

Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds .- J. Rush, 1; G. Wilson, 2; C. Waldron, 3. Won by a foot, with inches between second and third. Seven starters. Relay Race-Main, Lead defeated Waterloo after a strengous and exciting

Beaufort.

Old Buffers' Bicycle Race—T. Lewis, 1; I. McErvale, 2; H. Glenister, 3.

RABBITS IN SCORIA PIT.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1984.

Cr. Sinclair Considers It Cruel to Net in and Starve Them.

At the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, Cr. Russell bined and held a very successful and said he had a complaint about the Whoroughly enjoyable free picnic sports rabbits getting into the loose stone dumped out of the scoria pit. They were thick there, and breeding. It was arranged early in the winter that the loose stone was to be crushed and taken away.

The engineer said there was a fair amount of oversize material there. He did not understand any permis-Vallance, C. M. Flynn, T. Lewis, G. sion to crush it or otherwise. The Russell, and J. J. Dunn. A soft drinks only thing to do was to stack it neatand ice-cream booth was conducted by ly and net it, until they had sufficient quantity to deal with in some other manner. He also had a letter from the following ladies: -- Mesdames A. | Mr Notman during the month. Another contract was advertised to-day Rutherford, junr., Dickman, and Misses for works in the pit. That would Kewley, M. Smith, H. Williams. The keep the rabbits busy for the time

Cr. Russell—The rabbits would tug-of-war, relay race, rooster chase, not move on account of the contrac-

> Cr. Sinclair — It was not a very humane thing to net the rabbits off,

> In reply to Cr. Wills, the engineer said there was about 500 yds. theretoo much for this contract. The crusher would not be used, but the contractor might desire to use the

> After further discussion, the engineer informed Cr. Wills that it would cost 1/6 a yd. to cart this stuff out on the road and stack it.

Cr. Wills-If carted out and stacked in a long heap, the 131 lits would Young Ladies' Race-Miss J. Gard- not get into it. Wire netting was no good unless put on properly. Cr. Russell—It was hard to net a

place like that. The engineer informed Cr. Troy that the cost of netting the pit would

be about £10. Shoe Jumble Race—K. Smith, 1; J. Cr. Kirkpatrick—He had a com Flynn, 2; R. Finch, 3. plaint that someone had left the gate of the gravel pit open, and rabbits

had got in. Cr. Stewart moved that the whole scoria pit be netted in, and a netted gate put on it. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

Cr. Sinclair-What were they going to do with the rabbits?

Cr. Russell-Let them die.

Cr. Sinclair—That is cruel.

Wandering Stock. All stock wandering on Beaufort streets after 21st Decr. will be im-

P.O. Holiday Arrangements. For the convenience of the public, the local post office will be open from Tug-of-War -- Main Lead defeated 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, 22nd

Parcels for Pensioners.

Sufficient money having been rais-

Motorist Injured.

Early on Sunday morning, near Daylesford, Mr Norman Dowie, of "Wongetta," Beaufort, swerved his car to give way to another, and it skidded in the sand and struck a tree. Mr Dowie injured his ribs and knee, and was taken to the Ballarat Hospital. His passengers were uninjured. The accident occurred on a curve on a steep slope.

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

bent, 3. Won by a yard. Six starters. Cigarette Race-M. Vallance, 1. Blindfold Race-B. Pearce, 1; J. Laney, 2; L. Grant, 3. Fourteen com-Stepping the Distance-T. Smith by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, a member Won by a length, with several lengths (49 ft.), 1; the distance being 49 ft. \frac{2}{4}in. of the Victorian Athletic League, the champion of the British Isles, Bill champion of the British Isle McFerlane, has consented to run at showing unsuspected stamina. Five girls a good run before it was caught

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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

Secretary's Financial Statement. port, £2401/5/6; cheques paid, £673 balance was' £1500 more than last expense of mine owners. That noti-

Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-A. Parker, £6/0/1; Arnall & Jack- course road son, £10/6/2; * C. J. Thomson, £24 2/8; N. B. Acton, £2; G. E. Millist, street, 3-inch. Park road—Clean 11-£5; State Accident Insurance Office, inch mains, and remove 5-inch wood Ward, £1/4/4; M. Riley, 15/6; E. Decr., 1934, it was resolved that 12 18/6; Whitfield Bros., 19/; A. Jen- Dowling's, Neill street.—Adopted. B. & W. Co-op., £10/18/2; W. H. the consulting engineer for re-con-Williams, £1/4/7; C.R.B. a/c., 15/4; struction at Jonathan's reservoir be F. J. Webster, £3/4/6; H. E. Cuth- placed on the pay-sheet. bertson, £7/14/1; Buchanan Bros., This was agreed to. £3/1/9; E. C. Earles, £7/16/8; C. R. Holland, £4/12/3; total, £69/14/.

Report of Electricity Supply

Committee. The electricity supply committee Streatham road, in North riding; in reported that at a meeting on spect Cameron's bridge, allow pro-12/11/1934, attended by Crs. Troy, vision of sum of £300, including £60 Sinclair, and McKay, the secretary bitumen cover. Painting Shire Hall reported a Dr. balance of £476/11/7. referred to full council. Beaufort— The following accounts were passed Carranballac road—Fill both sides for payment, on motion of Crs. of culvert, west of McIntosh's cor-McKay and Sinclair:-Wages, £30 ner. Referred to full council, paint-8/; Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett, ing residence at Park. Put in culvert £350; H. George, 6/11; Lyons. Bros., by spring, Pretty Tower. Put in cul-13/6; Ruston & Hornsby, £8/7/1; J. vert N. end by Ballarat—Hamilton Nothnagel, £3/7/; G. W. Brown, £3 road, at Manse road, Skipton. Kirk-10/; J. A. Harris, £4/1/10; Shell patrick's road—Put out 40 c. yds. Co., £10/7/11; Cameron and Suther- gravel. At a further meeting on land, £2/1/8; Lawrence & Hanson, 26/11/34, attended by the three coun-£1/14/8; Begg & Son, £15/8/; Sands cillors, it was resolved:—Cameron's & Johnson, £1/11/6; A. Parker, bridge—Delete provision sum, patch 7/11; wages, £27/14/; interest and as required, paint handrails and both sinking fund, loan, £168/9/9; total, stringers, repair approach fence. £628/9/9. It was resolved that the Banongil road - Maintenance grav-E.S. & A. Bank be written to, re a el, £25. Stockyard Hill road—Attend reduction in interest charges. The re-tabling hill, north of McIntosh's, and port of the engineer-in-charge was at McIntosh's corner. Re-shaping adopted.—Adopted, on motion of works — South of Sheoak Hill, worst Crs. Stewart and Kirkpatrick. section. Monmot to Stockyard Hill; Report of North Riding Members. south of Mt. Emu-Streatham road,

ported that at a meeting, held on road, re-shaping Lake Goldsmith, 12/11/34, and attended by Crs. Sin-£100. Frog Hollow, £25. Geelong clair. Troy, and McKay, it was re-road-Gravelling, £20; west of Cross solved:-That engineer see Mr Wil- roads, £30; east of Cross roads. Set kinson, re crossing over race at Rag- aside £20, half-cost Skipton works. lan, with power to act. That engin- Make provision additional grading eer inspect heaps at Deep Leads. and tabling, £100, Mt. Emu-Strea-That engineer report on road at Southam road. Gravelling, £100, in adthern Cross, complained of by E. Andition to £10 already voted.—Adopderson. That drain at H. J. Buch- ted. anan's be inspected, and also crossing at Racecourse road. That applifrom pipe line be granted, under cer- ALL MAKES Sewing Machines retain conditions. That an inspection les and parts for all machines. be made of water damage at

O'Brien's garage. That account of consulting engineer for Jonathan's reservoir work be paid at December meeting. That engineer report on all unauthorised taps on vacant allotments, and serve notice that trough and ball taps at no cost to council Mr N. B. Acton reported:—Re- be installed. That Carmichael's ceipts—Sundries, £66/9/8. Bank ac- bridge, Middle Creek, be repaired at count—Paid to bank, £66/9/8. Dr. half-cost Ararat and Ripon, £15 each. balance, £3008/14/1; total, £3075 That Liston's bridge be attended to. 8/9. Expenditure—Balance last re- After a visit of inspection, it was resolved:-That drain at Buchanan's be 18/3; total, £3075/3/9. Ridings ac- slabbed on west side. That matter of count—North, Dr. £1259/9/9; East, pole at O'Brien's garage, near Wil-Dr. £995/16/1; West, Dr. £499 son's, be referred back to Electricity 16/5; Beaufort water supply, Dr. Supply Committee. That North rid-£453/15/3; trust, Cr. £32/9/5.—Ad- ing push on with work on Racecourse opted. The secretary said the debit road, where ground has subsided, at ces be erected at Deep Leads heaps, against persons taking gravel, etc .-Adopted. Cr. Sinclair-He understood the men had fixed the Race-

The North riding members also re-6/6; salaries, £74/18/6; engineer's ported that at a meeting held on car allowance, £8/6/8; Ararat Health | 27/10/34, attended by Crs. Sinclair Group, £8/5/; State Treasurer (wa- and Troy, it was resolved:-Water ter loan), £415/6/11; Closer Settle- | Supply-Neill street (Livingstone ment Commission, £75/7/9; S. T. street to Gregory street)-Replace Roberts, £3; J. T. Glover, £5/15/2; existing main with 5-inch woodpipe. Centenary Celebrations Council, £3 | Speke street (Neill street to Stuart 0/5; Brown, Prior & Co., 12/; Hart street)—3-inch portion to be relaid & Co., £17/6/8; C. Morvell, £21/10/; as 4-inch. Stuart street (Livingstone G. E. Millist, £6/14/8; Adams & street to Speke street)—Replace with Co., £1/16/; Electricity Supply, £12 3-inch, and Speke street to Gregory £13/7/; State Assurance Co., 14/9; mains from town boundary to old E. Charles, 9/6; P.M.G., £1; Yeo- pump house in Park. That S. George man Bros., £3/5/3; H. Norman, £2 receive part-time employment and 4/5; J. Ryan, £2/19/2; J. Noth- extension fo service for indefinite nagel, 15/; H. T. Brown, 9/; D. period. At a further meeting on 6th Greenbank, £3/4/; A. W. Dunstan, ft. be taken off pine tree in front of kins, £3/1/; Hume Pipe Co., £4/7/4; Cr. Troy moved that the account of

Report of West Riding Members. Vowles, £3/4/6; Miller Bros, £33 | The West riding members report-10/; Sands & Johnson, £10/17/4; ed that they met on 12/11/34, and de-Shire of Ararat, £14/17/8; day lab- cided to call tenders for gravelling 4/ our vouchers, £256/2/4; total, £1094 chains, Dooley's road (£25), and ten-16/3. Country Roads Board pay- ders for 80 chains gravelling, Wonments-Vouchers, £11/15/10; W. H. gan road; 20 chains gravelling, Eur-Williams, £9/0/8; Buchanan Bros., ambeen-Streatham road, near North 4/; Yeoman Bros., 1/11; Callaghan, boundary; 52 chains gravelling, Niau-£17/5/1; Kelly, £26/14/3; Armstrong wanda to St. Marnock's; for Mt. William road, £50 provisional amount; allow £150 for gravelling various roads: allow £100 for Eurambeen-

The North riding councillors re- £200. Carngham-Stockyard Hill (Continued on Page 8.)

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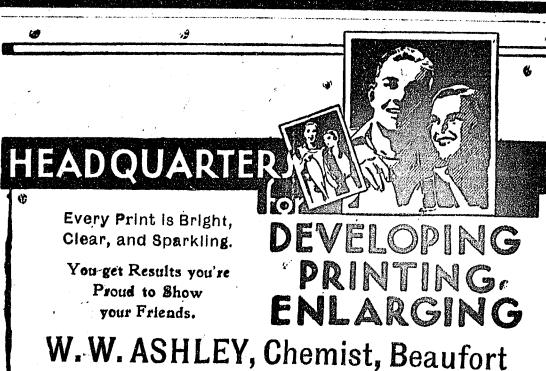
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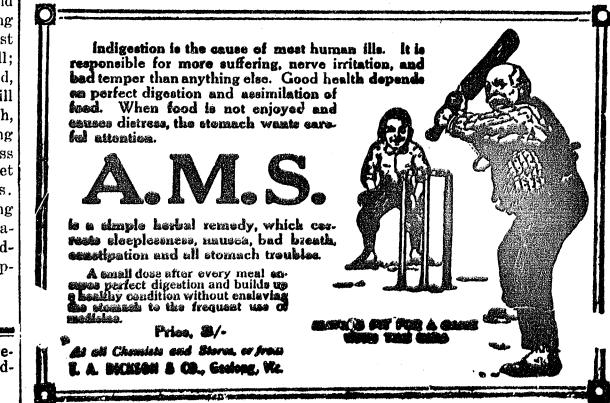
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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS

(Continued from Page 7.) Auditor's Report. certified to the correctness of same secretary regarding poundkeepers' in the balance-book. Arrears of fees and wages be endorsed. Sec-Rates.—The arrears show a further onded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. the original is missing, and in the can be easily remedied.—Ed. R.A. other case, both original and duplicate have been torn out. In every instance where a receipt is cancelled, the original and duplicate must be produced to the auditor, and instructions to this effect should be given to all collectors. The printing of the re-

receipts with one number being in that he saw a mining lease applied one book—in other cases an extra or- for that included the Carngham Reiginal or duplicate is included. Fur-creation Reserve. The council should ther, the books finish at all sorts of object to the granting of the lease. odd numbers, such as 506, 1004, 998, He moved that the council object, etc., instead of finishing on an even and ask that the Carngham Recrea-00. The weighbridge receipts should tion Reserve be excluded from it. be printed 3 on a page in blocks of Cr. Troy—It is deep mining, is it 900 or 1200. If any further errors not? occur in the printing of the receipt | Cr. Sinclair-It won't hurt the rebooks, the work should be given else- serve. where, as it is most unsatisfactory | Cr. Roddis-If they went tearing both to the collector and to the au- the place up, they were going to ditor. Papments in by Collectors.— spoil their reserve. registrations. Vouchers—In some in- granted. stances receipts have been accepted Cr. Roddis-He only wanted the without having a duty stamp affixed. portion of the reserve excised from Strict instructions should be given the lease. They should protect their that no further contravention of the reserve, and not allow mining there. the electric light undertaking has Cr. Roddis—Property owners' land

Troy-The position when the plant

was installed was that some money

was borrowed, and they had an in-

terest and sinking fund. The sinking

fund would eventually wipe the am-

hould also have a depreciation ac-

gradually enlarged their activities

and installed fresh plant. When the bank overdraft was wiped off, the new plant installed more than equalled the depreciation. The secretary-He did not see that it made any dif-C. J. Tromson, Gvoernment audi-ference, and the electricity commisfor, reported:—I beg to advisee that sion had never asked them about a I have audited the books and ac- depreciation account. Cr. Troy movcounts of your shire for the year ed that the auditor's report be reended 30th September, 1934, and have ceived, and that the action of the

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1934.

Rates.—The arrears show a turther small increase, and now total £1968 [To say that the printing of the receipt books is "unsatisfactory" be19/1, as compared with £1938/3/7 cause of a duplicated number and last year. Receipts.—Two weigh- good measure in the shape of extra oridge receipts are not accounted leaves at the end of the books, is abfor—in one case the duplicate is in surd, when absolutely no fault can be for—in one case the duplicate is in found with the actual printing, and the book, marked "cancelled," but the matter of the additional pages

SNAKE VALLEY RECREATION RESERVE.

Cr. Roddis Objects to Inclusion in Mining Lease.

Cr. Roddis mentioned at the Ripon ceipt books is not satisfactory, two Shire Council meeting on Monday

Payments to the treasurer are not Cr. Sinclair—They should ask the made within the stipulated time - Mines Department to have a conferthis applies particularly to weigh- ence with the East riding members bridge, and in a lesser degree to dog and these people before the lease was

Stamps Act will be countenanced. Cr. Troy-They could not stop it. Poundkeepers. — The poundkeeper's The Mines Department took care not book gives no details of sales of to grant a lease that would understock impounded. This should be re- mine works, an orchard, or a house. medied in future. Dishonoured Cheque.—Cheque for £3/5/ has been outstanding since 1931. It should be mistake to do anything to retard minwritten back to the account to which ing. If mining progressed as it was it was originally credited, or, if ir-doing, it was the one thing that was recoverable, charged against munici- going to solve the problem of unempal fund. Electric Light Accounts.— ployment. The lead might go under Three accounts totalling £2/13/4 are the reserve, and might not. These apparently bad debts, and should be men covered the ground they wanted

been in operation for about eight had been cut up, and nothing got out years, no depreciation has been writ- of it. Forty or fifty feet was not

books is £6177. During the past two member that the land torn up had years £81 had been charged for re- been taken up under the Act that

Cr. Kirkpatrick - The council ems, charged to plant accounts, a should be notified, but if it were deep number of them appear to be renew mining, he would not interfere with

and Renewals Account. In view of should wait till , these people were the above facts, the matter of pro- ready to go on with the lease. They viding adequate depreciation should could not get the lease granted until receive the serious consideration of the people applying for it came to

previous auditor. It made no differ- clair moved that the Mines Departence. Cr. Troy-He did not define ment be written to and requested to an even number. The secretary — It grant no lease in connection with the was hard to get the whole of the Carngham Recreation Reserve until weighbridge fees in. The sale of cat- the applicants had consulted the tle at the pound occurred at Skipton. council. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat-

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

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ount off. It was stated that they REST quality Fruit, Vegetables, and Sweets. Light Refreshments, count. They did not start one be- Home-made Pies, and hot Malted cause they started on an overdraft. Milk at all hours.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934.

Present-Crs. P. Russell (voted to side of her building, and constantly the chair), A. C. Roddis, D. Stew- croding many cubic yards of soil art, J. Kirkpatrick, T. Wills, R. A. D. Sinclair, and D. F. Troy.

sence of Cr. C. H. McKay (presi- and carried. dent), who was representing the council at the proclamation of the Borough of Ararat as a town.

been ill, and was unable to attend. Cr. Wills said he was sorry to hear that.

The minutes of the previous meet cer for report, on motion of Crs. ing. as typewritten and circulated. Roddis and Sinclair. were taken as read and confirmed. Standing orders were suspended to hear Mr A. Campbell in committee rams from Brewster. - Received. quiring land for a hall site at Brewster; Mr Campbell explaining that owned by him in Falish of Cartain ballac North at £204, as being too

Department be informed that, owing to a reason why it was valued higher.—The valuer (Mr E. S. Crouch) replied that the valuation of Mr Campbell, on behalf of the com- £204 as assessed was considered reamittee, there was no need for action at the present time. Seconded by Cr. he feel aggrieved, and wished to Roddis, and carried.

Cr. Russell expressed pleasure at the action of the people concerned, ruary."—Received; the secretary inand hoped to see a good hall erected forming Cr. Troy that the valuation before long, and everything going worked out at about £7 per acre.

Correspondence.

tions made by prospectors, regret- | Cr. Sinclair. ting that, in view of the fact that left in a good condition rests with ask if they will take the necessary penditure totals were the same. the municipality.—Cr. Roddis — It action to have the district recognised was a pretty wide reply, in his opin-s as a flood relief area.—Cr. Sinclair— | Wills, the books and accounts of the | ing club's ground. ion. Cr. Sinclair — It was most un- He did not see why they should not council, as certified to by the auditor, satisfactory. The secretary—Some apply. Only that morning a ratepay—were finally allowed as correct. councils made men pay a deposit to er told him he had lost 200 sheep, till up the holes. Cr. Roddis — They which went into the creek and were should put up a notice that no min- drowned. Every place where people ing would be allowed on roads. Cr. suffered from the flood should be Russell—They could not stop them. listed as one of the flood areas. Cr. Kirkpatrick—It was bristling Roddis moved that the matter be rewith difficulties. The letter was re- ferred to the North riding members ceived, on the motion of Crs. Stew- and officers to get full information. art and Kirkpatrick. In answre to Cr. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and Sinclair, Cr. Russell said that the carried. Cr. Troy—They had not a council did not hear of applications. hope of getting anything. They were not asked for permsision.

From Country Roads Board, approving of plans and specifications for contract on Skipton and Ballarat-Hamilton roads, subject to amendments, as stated.—Received.

15/6, for supply of 700 c. yds. of cover material on Skipton and Ballarat—Hamilton road, subject to am- Cr. Roddis, and carried. endments set out in former letter being effected to plans and specifications before being signed by contractor.—Received.

From same, intimating that coupliability in respect of permanent works for main roads. State highways, and developmental roads; the amount of such relief in the financial year ending 30th January, 1935, to be £200.—Received. Cr. Troy — That was a splendid move in the right di-

From Crown Solicitor, forwarding for signature engrossment of agreement re supply of water to Victorian Railway Commissioners at Beaufort. engineer said nothing had been south To be signed and sealed, on mo- of St. Enoch's, but the men would be tion of Crs. Sinclair and Trov.

From Municipal Association Victoria, forwarding summary of Acts of Parliament passed during the 1934 session, which were likely cils.—The secretary said groups of bits, and should be cut. The pot-holes municipalities could now be repre-och's should have some gravel put in sented on Wages Boards. On the motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis. it was decided to procure eight copies for the councillors.

From Wilson's Beaufort Motors. applying for permission to use premises in Neill street. Beaufort, as a factory for general motor repairs.— Granted, under usual conditions, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Kirkpat-

From William Hill, Beaufort, applying for permission to have water laid on to his house.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Troy and Sinclair. From Amelia T. Brumby. Snake Valley, asking permission to build footbridge over gutter, in front of shop on property of Andrew Brumby. -Granted, under supervision of engineer, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair.

From W. J. Camp, Snake Valley, asking council to take into considera- with: tion her request to divert storm waters, which were constantly flooding her property, and reaching up to the right across at an angle through the same.—Cr. Roddis moved that the matter be referred to the engineer An apology was received for the ab- for report. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair,

From A. J. Skene, Beaufort, applying for permission to erect two Williams, £80/9/5. more bowsers in front of his garage in Neill street .- Granted under su-Cr. Russell apologised for the ab- provision of engineer, on motion of sence of Cr. D. McDonald, who had Crs. Sinclair and Roddis. Cr. Troy -It will be well decorated directly. From Robert Howlett, Snake Valley, asking for repairs to road leading to his house.-Referred to engin-

From J. T. Glover, Beaufort, re-

From Charles Geddes, Streatham, objecting to valuation on 640 acres owned by him in Parish of Carranthe matter had been satisfactorily high; having been bought by him at £6 per acre, and being on the market Cr. Sinclair moved that the Lands at that price for a long time, and asking for a reason why it was valusonable, and pointed out that, should lodge an appeal, the time for so doing had been fixed further ahead, and now read, "during the month of Feb-

ative Bakers' Union, Ballarat, apply-

From M. Guyatt, secretary Beaufort branch, C.W.A., stating that the branch was giving a Xmas. party to all the children of Beaufort, and ask ing permission to use the reserve opposite the hall; also that the long ance of tender of A. Nunn, at £272 grass be cut down before Decr. 20th Cr. Troy moved that the reserve be granted, and the engineer instructed to have the grass cut. Seconded by

General Business. The secretary reported that £162 had been paid in sustenance for the past four weeks. In the North riding cil will be relieved of portion of its 21742 had been paid in sustenance for the year, and in the East riding £502. Cr. Sinclair was appointed to represent the council at a Salvation Army welcome to Commissioner

Maxwell, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Kirkpatrick. Cr. Troy-The Salvation Army was a deserving institution, and had done quite a lot of good in Beaufort.

It should be honoured. In reply to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the engineer said nothing had been done of going there shortly.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — He would like this done immediately. On the Mt. Emu road at Black's Creek bridge. the thistles were a harbour for rab

The engineer noted these matter: for attention.

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The following tenders were dealt, Contract 3/35, West Riding (joint Ararat)-450 cub. yds. Gravel, on Eurambeen-Streathan Road.

Contract 4/35. West Riding (and part joint Ararat)-675 cub. yds. Nerring v. Waterloo; Brewster v. Gravel, on Eurambeen-Streatham Footballers. and Geelong Roads.

Broadbent Bros., £74/17/8; W. H. Brewster. Contract 5/35, West Riding-300 ubic yds. Gravel, on Dooley's Road. C. Cheeseman, £41/5/ (ac-

cepted): D. A. Carmichael, £44/2/. 141M/A-1100 cub. yards Gravel, on Ballarat—Hamilton Road. Alf. Nunn. £129/15/ (recommended for acceptance); Broadbent Bros. £132/18/; W. S. Grigg, £152/10/.

141M/B-1000 cub. yards Scoria, Footballers on Skipton Road. W. S. Grigg, £186/5/ (recommended for acceptance); Broadbent Bros., Brewster.

Motion by Notice.

Pursuant to notice, Cr. Troy mov- Waterloo. I-"That the rating by-law for the Shire of Rinon water supply district for the year 1934-35 be adopted." Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. Cr. Stewart congratulated the chairman on getting through the bu-

ents of the season, and expressed the hope that they would have no more Buangor. floods and no fires this season, and that the grasshoppers would keep Nerring v. Waterloo; Browster v.

accounts for the year ending the Brewster. From Jack Welsh, secretary Oper- 30th September, 1934. The receipts From Department of Mines, re ing for use of Beaufort Park on Tu- Dr. balance of £1611/14/1, and an grant for purpose of filling of old esday, 15th January, for their anoutstanding cheque of £10/5/1); the abandoned mining shafts and excava- nual picnic.—Granted, on motion of total expenditure being the same amount. The North riding receipts From J. B. Roderick, secretary totalled £4413/19/4, the East £3029 mining on public roads may be only Ripon sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., draw- 9/1, the West £4483/7/10, the Snake carried out with the consent of the ing council's attention to the severe Valley water supply £152/0/8, the municipalities concerned, the respon- losses sustained by several settlers Beaufort water supply £1797/5/2, bility for seeing that the roads are in the recent floods, and further to and the Trust a/c. £261/10/2. The ex-

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. Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 8.5 am.

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

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).

The only business listed at the eer's licence. This was adjourned till licensing day on Monday next.

FIXTURES RIPON CRICKET ASSOCIATION, 1934-1935.

First Round.

Oct. 20-Waterloo v. Beaufort; Broadbent Bros., £86/2/1 (accept- Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers v. Oct. 27-Beaufort v. Buangor;

whitfield Bros., £74 (accepted); Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v.

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

Novr. 17-Beaufort v. Brewster; Buangor v. Waterloo; Norring v.

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

Decr. 8-Buangor v. Beaufort; Wa-

terloo v. Nerring; Footballers v. 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. Nerring.

Third Round. Jany. 19-Waterloo v. Beaufort: Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers v.

Footballers. Feby. 9-Footballers v. Beaufort; Buangor v. Nerring: Waterloo v.

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

Buangor v. Waterloo; Nerring v. Jany. 26 and March 23-Inter-association matches, if arranged.

March 2nd—Semi-finals grounds of second and fifth clubs. March 9th and 16th-Final on lead-

All matches to be played on the first-named aluk' ground.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

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

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

day in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

tee.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.—Second

Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wed nesday in the month Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in every second month.

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

Oddfellows. — Every alternate 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. School Committee. - Fourth Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in the month.

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No. 2963.

CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION.

BUANGOR v. NERRING.

On Saturday Buangor visited Ner- P. Hamilton, b. C. Lamb ring, and had a victory over the lo-{R. Dunn, b. Dromey ring were dismissed for the small to- J. Grant, c. Flynn, b. Dromey .. tal of 27 runs, of which T. Stewart L. Close, not out and L. James made 5 each. H. Green K. McIntyre, c. Vowles, b. Smith, and C. Petrie bowled effectively; the 1. McErvale, run out former taking 6 wickets for 16 runs. and the latter 4 for 10. Buangor compiled a score of 100 runs for the loss! of 2 wickets; H. Green being un-59, and W. Murray making 24. I. 1/4. Collins (1/6) and T. Stewart (1/33) shared the bowling honours. In the M. Dromey, b. P. Hamilton second innings Nerring hit up 52 at J. Flynn, b. McPhee the cost of three wickets; I. Collins H. Laney, c. J. Dawson, b. P. Ham-(26 not out) and L. James (17) be- ilton ing the best performers with the C. Flynn, b. McPhee

for 10 runs. Scores:-NERRING. First Innings.

H. Collins, b. H. Green T. Stewart, c. W. Green, b. Petrie. 5 E. Laney, b. D. Dawson J. Collins, c. Murray, b. Petrie, E. Dawson, b. Petrie L. James, b. H. Green A. Marshall, c. J. Murray, b. Petrie, 1

L. Symons, c. and b. Gresn A. McGregor, c. J. Meddows, b.

H. Collins, b. H. Green 1 D. Dawson, b. Dromey

BUANGOR. W. Murray, b. Stewart 24 J. Grant, b. Dromey H. Green, not out 59 A. McPhee, c. Dromey, b. C. Lamb 3

Total 2 for 100 Bowling-I. Collins, 1/6; T. Stewert, 1/33; L. Symons, 0/11; L. les, 0/20; M. Dromey, 5/20 (inclid- M. Crick, b. A. Day 0 C. McCook, 35; J. O'Brien, 33; Max

Sundries 4

NERRING. Second Innings.

H. Collins, b. I. Collins, not out T. Stewart, b. Murray E. Dawson, b. Petrie L. James, b. J. Muiray 17 A. Marshall, not out 7 The Beaufort skipper won the boss, Sundries

Bowling-J. Murray, 2/10; C. Petrie, 1/12; R. Morley, 0/11; H. Green, 0/13.

BREWSTER v. WATERLOO.

loo on Saturday. The output was (which included a "sixer"). However, that these are not the forerunners of slow, owing to the heavy growth of with the score at 34, Trezise went a plague of the insects. grass, and runs were difficult to get; for another big hit, and played the the locals being dismissed for 28 ball on to his pads, and back on to runs. Dromey and J. Flynn opened his wicket. It was a great display of for Waterloo, to what appeared an hitting; Trezise making 32 out of the easy task, but the local trundlers total of 34 runs off five overs. With were in good form, and the batsmen his departure, scoring was reduced to were soon in difficulties, and with the score reading 7 wickets for 15. Waterloo had their backs to the wall However, good defence by J. Flynn and R. Smith saved the game, and the visitors came out winners by 21 runs on the first innings. Scores:—

unexpected guest, a few, tasty Milk at all hours. sandwiches can be quickly made with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

First lnnings. A. McPhee, b. McLaughlin H. Jeffries, b. McLaughlin D. Dawson, run out

WATERLOO. bat. J. Murray captured 2 wickets R. Vowles, b. P. Hamilton T. Ryan, I.b.w., b. P. Hamilton ...

C. Lamb, c. Close, b. McPhee ... McLaughlin, c. and b. McPhee, R. Smith. b. P. Hamilton

Bowling-McPhee, 4/26; P. Hant-

Second Innings.

Sundries 1 H. Jeffries, b. Laney R. Dunn, b. Dromey Total 27 J. Dawson, c. Smith, b. Dromey, Bowling-H. Green, 6/16; C. Pet-M. Hamilton, c. Smith, b. Ryan, P. Hamilton. b. Dromey ... L. Close, b. Ryan 2 vell, 3/10; H. V. Martin, 2/22; W. V. thanking the council.

> Bowling-A. Laney, 1/11; R. Viw-D. Jackson, c. and b. A. Day . . 5 300 yds., 9-inch bullseye, 8 shotsing the hat trick); T. Ryan, 2/7 C. E. Rogers, b. A. Day 1 Johnson, 29. Lamb, 2/4; McLaughlin, 0/1.

BEAUFORT v. FOOTBALLERS.

The Beaufort team suffered

offirst defeat for the season on Sturday, when the Footballers were victorious over them in the local fark. and sent the Footballers in to bat. 4/13; R. Pringle, 1/0; T. Trezise, Total .. 3 for 52 Trezise and L. Lowe opened to the bowling of Jenkin and Martin. Trezise took strike to the bowling of Jenkin, and took 12 off the first over Monday night's strong wind

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a very slow rate, and Morvell relieved Jenkin, and Cliff Lowe took over 5 from Martin. It was interesting to 0 see the veteran of the side at one 1 end, and one of the juniors at the M. Hamilton, hit wicker, b. Dromey, 2 other, both taking wickets at fre-11 quent intervals. At the finish Lowe 0 had the splendid average of 4 wickcal team. In their first innings Ner- J. Dawson, c. Ryan, b. MLaughtin, 2 ets for 12 runs, and Morvell 3 for 0 10. Apart from the betting of Trez-1 ise, the only other betsmen to get going were A. Day (11) and R. Pringle (10, not out), in a total of 79. The 5th, was approved; the prize money 28 an easy victory by 48 runs. Oddie being 18 trophies. The under 16 Bowling McLaughlin, 4/6; Dro- was batting well, when he had the defeated for the creditable total of mey, 3/7; B. Smith, 1/3; C. Lamb misfortune to lose his wicket to a brilliant throw-in by the Footballers' captain. Jenkin was the only other 1 Beaufort batsman to show up, and he 16 defended his wicket against accurate bowling for some considerable time; Australians, was giving a demonstranaking top score of 7. After the dis-1 missal of the early batsmen, A. Day 2 showed great promise as a bowler by 8 taking 4 wickets for 5 runs. L. Lowe, R. Glover. It was arranged to enter-2 and took 3 wickets for 11. Scores:-

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. L. Lowe, run out W. Crick, b. Martin

C. Jenkin, 0/27. BEAUFORT. J. Murray, c. McGregor, b. Collins, 9 I. McErvale, b. C. Lamb 6

C. Morvell, c. Fitzpatrick, b. Pringle Ted Hunt, not out

Bowling-A. Day, 4/5; L. Lowe, 1/11; S. McCracken, 0/0.

The Grasshoppers.

and 10 off the second over, while brought some of the grasshoppers to Martin's bowling was also treated in Beaufort, that have wrought such the same manner; 10 runs coming off damage in crops and gardens north of Brewster wsa at home to Water- the first over, and 9 off the second the Pyrenees. Residents are hoping

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members at a meeting of the Beaufort Smimming Club, held at the Shire Hall on Monday night; Mr J. T. Glover (president) being in the chair. A programme of events for amounting to £5/5/, and there also championship of the Ballarat district is to be decided on that day. It was stated that under the auspices of the V.A.S.A., on Monday evening, 4th February, a party of 10 international champion swimmers, including Amtion at the baths. The drafting of a programme was left in the hands of tain the swimmers and officials at the C.W.A. Hall at supper, and to charge 2/ admission to the baths for 32 adults, and 9d for children. It was 2 resolved that the matter of holding a 7 dance on a date between the two car-S. McCracken, c. Martin, b. Lowe, 7 secretary, Mrs Saph, and Miss Force. At Collins, not out 1 ilton, 5/11; D. Dawson, 1/4; L. Close, R. Phillips, b. Lowe 1 A working bee at the baths was R. Pringle, not out 10 ranged for Tuesday night, The pre-N. Hobson, b. Lowe o sident and so latary were empower-J. Fitzpatrick, c. Jenkin, b. Morvell, 1 ed to procure ropes for the backs. M. Fitzpatrick, c. and b. Morvell, 0 The president said the council had A. Crick, b. Lowe 0 granted the material for extra lights Sundries 8 at the baths, and had consented to allow one of their men to do some Bowling—C. Lowe, 4/12; C. Mor-closure. It was decided to write.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLAR.

J. Murray, not out 4 K. McIntyre, not out 1 N. H. Oddie, run out 4 The Beaufort Rifle Club held sever-Sundries 3 al practice matches on Saturday af-Total 66 M. Cole, c. and b. L. Lowe . . . 0 the rifle were:—

C. Lowe, c. and b. A. Day 1 500 yds., 20-inch bullseye, 8 shots M. Johnson, 38; J. O'Brien, 35; 0 J. Oddie, 34; W. McDonald, 34; C. 1 McCook, 31.

Sundries 3 Rapid fire, 500 yds-C. McCook, 29.

A Wild Night. Monday night was unpleasantly close at Beaufort, and dust flev in clouds. Strong gusts of wind blew all night, and large branches were broken from trees. The temperature moderated on Tiesday.

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WOOL SALES. MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

The Commonwealth Wool & Pro-Dr. S. E. Humphreys (president) was in the chair at the monthly duce Co. Ltd. report:-We offered a catalogue of 3312 bales, which was meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics comprised of wools drawn mostly Institute committee, held on Tuesday from all wool-growing centres of Vicnight, and attended by five members. toria, with a sprinkling of later-The secretary reported that the bil-shorn clips from the Southern Rivernard tournament had not yet been ina. The selection was a good averfinished, although he had seen the trade requirements, and met with players left in the final. Apologies keen, general competition. Prices adwere received for the absence of vanced 5 per cent. for good merino, Messrs. C. H. McKay, G. Beggs, comeback, and crossbred fleece wools, and A. Parker. The secretary re- and all skirtngs, whilst other descriptions were very firm, and showed a ported that recent bridge evenings tions were very man, and sold in sellhad been very successful, and had ers' favour. Bradford was the princishown a good profit. Mr J. R. pal buyer, supported by local mills, Joyce reported that Mr Ashley and France, and Germany. France was he had inspected chairs for the meeting room and those two members. Our interlotting section ing room, and these two members met with strong competition, and placed their views before the meet- good prices were obtained. Our cating. The matter was lengthily discussed. The secretary mentioned that £26 had been raised this year other catalogue of 3000 bales. The at bridge evenings. It was stated that Mr P. Lewis had donated two cushions for the back room, for which he was thanked. The advisability of brightening up the back room, as well as the meeting-room was suggested. Mr J. R. Joyce moved that a dozen chairs (similar moved that a dozen chairs (similar aaach & w 134d, aah 13d; CS/Morrl to the sample submitted) be puchased at £1 each. Seconded by Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, and carried. Mr Jenwy, 103d; LMF in dia./Glenaroua, a kin said a book had been purchased com. 134d, cbk. e 13d; JB/Moora for presentation to Mr W. Broad as (Rushworth), aa cbk. 134d, mer. 13d, a token of esteem from the committee. Accounts amounting to £15/14/3 were passed for payment. The sec-

retary and president were empower- At the Melbourne wool sales on and £12 for the chairs had to be paid. lambs' passed, aaa lambs' 15d.

his would mean a credit balance At the Ballarat wool sales on 14th left, independent of subscriptions and inst., eight bales MW and E, branded rent to be collected. About £20 had LS/Carngham, from Snake Valley, been spent for the year on books. It sold at 151d; JA conj./Chepstowe, wa resolved to pay the subscription AAE W and H, 15d; LS/Carngham already decided on to the "Times" MH, 143d; SS/T (Travalla), 1st Book Club, London. The secretary com., 141d; LS/Carngham, MW 141d; said Mr McKay and he had inspect- TG/Carngham (Snake Valley), mer. ed the back fence, which was beyond AA. 142d; RG (Snake Valley), EW repair. They suggested that it be re- and H, 144d; LG/Carngham, MW, placed by a post and wire fence. 14d; JD/B (Beaufort), mer. AA, 14d; There should also be a general clean- TG/Carngham, AA 141d; LS/Carngup of the yard. The matter of the ham, MF 133d; MR/Chepstowe, AE, fence was deferred, and it was resol- 134d; LS/Carngham, cbk., 132d; LG/ ved to have the work in the yard Carngham, ME, 132d; WRP/T (Tradone, and purchase some fencing walla), cbk., 132d; WB/Snake Valley, posts. Miss McNaugh on (the librar- 1st and 2nd com., 132d; WR/Chepian) was granted her annual holiday stowe, 1st com., 132d; MR/Chepleave. It was arranged to book the stowe, ME and W and H, 131d; JR/ hall for the third Thursday in March Chepstowe, ME, 13d; LG/Carngham, for the flower show. Mr Martin said MW and H, 13d; TG/Carngham, H, personal canvass should be made 13d. 1st lbs.' 13d.

An Unusual Sight.

ir entries, in order to "boost" the

flewer show. It was reported that several trophies had been promised

for the bridge evenings next year.

The matter of procuring some litho-

BEAUFORT CYCLING

CL'UB.

TRACK RACES AT PARK.

The Beaufort Cycling Club upened the track racing season on Saturday

afternoon with a mile race at the lo-

First heat-J., Nugent, 70 yds., 1:

Second heat C. Stewart, 100 yds.

1; W. Nugent, ser., 2. Time, 2 min.

Third heat-G. Ward, 120 yes, 1

E. Stevens, 70 yels., 2. Time, 2 min.

W. Alleary, S. Time, 2 min. 20 sec.

Wom by half-a-length, with laches be-

tween second and third. Six start-

ers. W. Nugent and J. Nugent fell

Mr E. R. Martin acted as starter.

and club officials as judges, etc.

heavily, but escaped injury.

W. Cleary, 100 yds., 2. Time, 2 min

cal Park, which was won by G

was discussed.

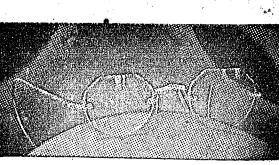
Ward. Results:

21½ sec. Five starters.

18 sec. Six starters.

15 sec. Six starters.

week witnessed an unusual sight-a graphic posters for the club-room small black bird of the starling speclies flying to a large oak tree in the Shire Hall garden, carrying upside down by the legs another bird of the same kind that had apparently been injured. The cries of the bird that was being carried attracted the notice of the resident referred to.



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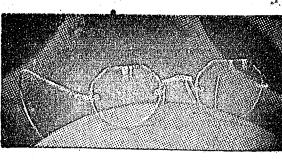
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than detract from, the appearance of Finel G W J, I, E. Steven, 2; the wearer. If you have the slightest doubt about your eyes,

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ed to pay the December accounts. Monday, Mooramong (Skipton) 1 ex. The secretary reported that there was sup. co., eh & w, brought top price, a credit balance of £38, out of which 172d, sup. co., eh & wh, 162d, bkn. accounts amounting to about £21 142d, and bls. 112d; leading lot of

A resident of Beaufort early in the



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BUT LARGE STOCKS

inions and exchange their views con- and efforts such a success. We are drain on so willing a worker) was a cerning the welfare and betterment fortunate in having such a talented great help. We have assisted many of our country and its country wor musician (Mrs S. E. Humphreys) as cases of distress around the district, men, and so create a sociable and our president, who was always ready thanks to our garment box and funds happy atmosphere, which has always and willing to fill a corner at any for that purpose. Our branch made been prevalent at our meetings. The time with her cheerful and much ap- one lady a member of the B.N. Hosaverage attendance for the past four preciated music. We all regret very pital; also a lady was sent away for impression, in showing on real mod- thanks for their contributions to this with which we exchange letters of About eight years ago, I was taken els the care of the hair. Mr Toop, box, and would like them to know our activities, etc. We have sent a reriously ill, and on consulting Mr verandah and pot plants, and gave times very proud to have the com-dairy-women of Australia. My com- I had a lump form in my breast, so During the year we have found much and sometimes a little story of the There have been no changes during ment I received from Mr. Den 1 which has proved most helpful and enjoy the privileges that we enjoy. fil our responsibilities, as will be he advised me he could cure my case; which has proved most helpful and we regret very much the loss of a seen by the creditable balance-sheet. so after taking several packets of herbs, and using plaster, the lump outstanding leature of the year was cu family and Hopital, Beau- G. Beggs, Exell, and Hodgetts, goods Before me. JOHN FRASER, J.P., the mannequin parade, when the at- House, Beaufort B.N. Hopital, Beau- G. Beggs, Exell, and Hodgetts, goods Before me. JOHN FRASER, J.P., tendance was 190. We have to thank fort Benevolent Society, and our own for sale (proceeds for Building at Ballarat, 30/11/34.

for 1933. The regular monthly meet- Xmas. carols by the children was satisfactory arrangement regarding ings being held on the first Thursday much enjoyed. We wish to thank all area exp enses. Our proup president, in the month have increased in at- the willing members for their kind- Miss Lewis, who is so wonderfully tendance, which proves that the ness in bringing along cakes, cloth-kind, and goes around in her own

trators during the year. Mrs May, to many a poor mother. There was a tion of £1 was given to the Portland East. of old hats. Miss Wade made a good extend to all members our very best overseas, namely Suttons' Green, of relieving those who are suffering. curator from the Botanical Gardens, that they have been the means of case of butter to our overseas link, Geo. Den, I was advised that I had Ballarat, gave a very interesting and bringing warmth and comfort to with the hope of advertising our Aus- ets of herbs, and have never felt that educational address on the care of many a baby in need. We are at all tralian butter, and so assisting the rouble since. So eight months ago, verandah and pot plants, and gave times very proud to have the company women of Australia. My company of consulted several doctors, and they helpful advice on shrubs and creep- pany of our State president, who has mittee, all through the year, have all old me it was a cancer. So, after neipiul advice on silius time of party appreciated. always something cheerful to tell us worked together harmoniously. all old me it was a cancer. So, after ers, which was greatly appreciated. always something cheerful to tell us worked together harmoniously. the wonderful and successful treattalent among our own members, country women outback, who do not the year. We have been able to ful-consulted him on this occasion, and Theresting. Mr. 1986, 1986, and using plaster, the lump Gherin, gave an excellent demons- member, Mrs Laby, who passed away We are indebted to the following for has all dissolved, and my breast is tration on the cutting down and bon- early in the year. We also regret the gifts and donations:—Mrs T. Oddie, back to its natural state. So I am ing of a sheep. A very good demon- departure from Beaufort of Miss E. books; Mr Trengove, hooks for cloak one of the many people whom this ing of a sneep. A very good defined and I can prove that stratio nby Mesdames J. Exell and Roderick, who was hon secretary of room; Mr Glenister, wood; Miss E. Mr. Den can cure cancer successfully, Hodgetts on shortbread and scone- the Younger Set. Miss Roderick was Ward, donation; Mrs Duke, donation; if taken at the first stage before the making was much appreciated. One a wonderful organiser, and has rais- Mr Hosking, donation; Miss D. Tal- complaint gets too tight a held. making was much appreciated. One a wonderful organiser, and has tais- Mr Hosking, uditation, Miss D., Tai- Companied (Signed) (Mrs.) EMMA ROBERTS, outstanding feature of the year was ed funds on many occasions. Somers' bot, birthday flowers; Mesdames R. 807 South Street, Ballarat.

the capable way the mannequins car- her splendid efforts. We have held ed much this year, and have come to ried out their duties. The daffodil two opportunity shops during the a deeper understanding and friend-show was also an outstanding fea- year, which have helped those in which ship, one with the other. Our C.W.A. The following report was presented ture. This, being our first show of need, and also augmented our Build-another year, let us unite still more, by the secretary (Mrs M. E. Guyatt) bulbs, proved an inspiration, and was ing Fund, besides enabling us to send and enjoy the thought that we are at the annual meeting of the Beau, most successful. Many thanks are our annual effort quota to headquar- helping one another, not only in our fort branch of the Country Women's due to Mrs R. G. Beggs, our State ters. We wish to thank all members own little village, but other country president, for introducing the sale of for their willingness and co-operation. women who are far from the com-I have the honour to present the bulbs, and the helpful talks given on Our branch was well represented at forts and privileges we enjoy. Let us annual report for the year ending their growing, A baby show, which the annual conference, held in Melb-carry out the spirit of comradeship October 31st, 1934. The increase in our Younger Set organised, brought ourne, by the presence of our presi-by getting still more members for membership for the year 1934, is ag- a large number of babies to be judg- dent and treasurer as delegates, the new year. Unity is strength, and ain noticeable, and most gratifying; ed. This was most successful, and group president, and secretary, and we women of the C.W A. can do much the total number on the financial roll was of great benefit to the Beaufort not forgetting our main pillar, Mrs for the betterment of our country, if being 159-130 adult members, and Benevolent Society. Our Xmas. party R. G. Beggs, State president. It is we will only keep our shoulders to 29 junior members—as against 136 was a great success. The singing of pleasing to note that we came to a the wheel.

Arm Broken. Falling from a gate, Gordon Breen. C.W.A. has brought together the ing, and many other things, which quiet way, uncomplaining, ever ready fortune to fracture his arm on country women to express their op- helped to make our entertainments with her car for transportation (a big Thursday afternoon. MR. GEORGE DEN CHINESÉ HERBALIST. 32 PEEL STREET, BALLARAT. cessfully. Diabetes and Piles curyears is as follows:—1931, 71; 1932, much her retirement from office as a fortnight's holiday. We have also ed. Guaranteed. Will be visiting 79; 1933, 89; and this closing year, president. One of our lady members, sent a parcel of oddments, toys, etc., Beaufort, on THURSDAY, DECEM-1934. 104. This shows a marked in- Mrs-Chibnall, suggested early in the to the Children's Hospital. The Sal- BER 6th. crease, which is most encouraging, year that we have a garment box, vation Army accepted the surplus To Mr. George Den, Chinese Her-We have had three visiting demons- which has proved a boon and blessing from our opportunity shops. A dona- balist, 32 Peel Street Nth., Ballarat millinery expert, gave a very excel- heavy call on the garment box dur-camp for the Centenary. During the Dear Sir,-It is with great pleasmillinery expert, gave a very excell neavy call on the garment box during the Centenary. Butting the ure that I give you this testimony, lent demonstration on the renovating ing the winter months. We wish to year we have joined up with a link and trust that it will be the means

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and Mrs. H. McCRACKEN desire to sincerely thank all kind. friends and relatives, for letters, may mad her sister, Miss Hern, staying cards, telegrams, be welful floral tri- tween her as a guest. butes, personal expressions of sympathy, and all kineaess shown in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of sincere graditude.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1934.

"The Riponshire Advocate. Following our usual custom, there will be no issue of "The Riponshire Advocate" for the week ending Saturday, 29th December.

Christmas Calendar.

With this issue a calendar for 1935 is published. We heartily wish each of our readers a Merry Xmcs. and Happy and Prosperous New

Collection of Garbage.

The Shire of Ripon advertises ar alteration in the dates for collection of garbage during the holidays.

Donation of £20. Mr P. T. Stevenson, secretary of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospi tal, desires to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a donation of £20 from Major Alex. Russell, of Mawallok, towards the funds of the

Sale of Booths.

chased the publican's booth for £8 12/6, and Mr F. Blay paid £5 12/6 for the fruit and confectionery booth. Mesdames Miles & Glover booth.

Oddfellows' Xmas. Tree. On Thursday night the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., entertained the members' children at a Xmas, party. The function took place in the Picture Theatre, and there was a large attendance. Santa Claus was present (much to the delight of the children), and he handed each child a gift from the well-laden Xmas, tree. The children were afterwards given light refreshments, provided by the brethren and sisters of the order. A dance was subsequently held, and was well attended. The music was supplied by Messrs. E Wilson and W. Day. A novelty dance was won by Mr A. Day and Miss V Meredith. Bro. W. A. Skene carried out the secretarial duties in his

RAGLAN V. METHODIST A.

trict competition, the Methodist A team defeated Raglan. Scores (Methodist A players mentioned first):-Mesdames French and Pederick d.

lost to J. Hutton and Drew, 5-7. Misses Elsie Morvell and E. Hobson d. Misses E. Trengove and A. Kilkinson, 8--6.

Wilkinson, 8-6. P. Gillingham and Miss Lucardie, Laney and Mrs French d. Lewis

and Mrs Drew, 6-3. M. Cuthbertson and Miss E. Morval lost to J. Hutton and Miss E. Trengove, 3-6 d. Hyde and Miss Hobson d. E. Drew and Miss Wilkinson, 6-1.

games; Raglan, 2 sets, 35 games.

PERSUNAL.

Airs. W. W. Asoley, of Beaufort, sais comine Seriven, of Beaufore,

wall relatives at Canberra. Mrs A. B. Acton, who has been ill

as favourably. fter pending a number of years in

Beautort friends. our W. C. Pedder, of Melbourne, is pending Xmas. with his Beaufort

The engagement is announced of vivia Lillias, elder anughter of Mr and Mrs T. S. Hancock, Neill treet, Beautort, to P. James Robert, ader son of Mr and Mr. J. J. Cuthbertson, "Pine Grove," Raglan, via

Beaufort.

The following outstanding results ave been gained by students of Miss Hilda Harrison, on the staff of .E.G.G. School and Clarendon .L.C., Baltarat, during the year:velyn Mitaxa (A. Muss A. honars) completed the degree of Licen-L.A.B.), gaining 172 marks out of a l Pearson (A. Mus. A.), 17 years of age, also passed the L.A.B. examination. Miss Lorna Fitzgerald passed with hon, mention in final grade pi-

essary harmony test for the L.A.B examination. Other successful stud-

ents in this examination are the Misses E. Mitaxa (hon.), L. Pearson (hon. mention), Pola Ramsay, June Salter (hon.), E. Anderson (hon. Lention), now studying at the University Conrvatorium with Mr J. A. Steele he last mentioned students were accessful at the recent South-St. anoforte duct. Miss Mary West was awarded third prize on the piano

xaminations, Miss Exell was award-

marks for senior grade. The ex-

miner, Dr. Nistowski, compliment-

d this student for her artistic inter-

The right's to the booths at the Beaufort Thistle Club's Boxing Day 12, with Miss Audrey Malin as partsports were auctioned by Mr Theo. her. Miss Dulcie Exell gained hon-W. Schlicht. Mr A. R. Luker pur- ours in grade H. piano, with 93 Flynn, C. Miles, J. Nixon, and Alf. First Nowell," senior pupils; dialoghave since purchased the luncheon

ance, and awarded Miss Exell the possible marks for both pieces. Miss Joan Berry, who gained 96 marks for he lunior grade in Decr., 1933, has seen awarded one of the four exhibions for Australia in that grade. liss W. Horsfall obtained honours in rade II. piano with 89 marks. Miss . Carter, of Dean, passed the adanced grade (Ass. Board), also ruiments, with a high percentage of y College) with 93 marks. Other l uccessful students are as follow:irade VI.-Marjorie Best (hon., 95 narks, Barbara Lemke (hon., 89 narks), George Searle (credit), Greusual efficient manner.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

On Saturday in the Beaufort dishodist A players mentioned first):— (credit). Grade III.
A. Laney and K. Hyde d. K. Lewis marks). (Miss W. Best, A. Mus. A.) those who had helped the efforts back in various ways later on. He Mrs Drew and Miss K. Lucardie, Albert-St. Conservatorium) — Grade sandwiches, and helped to decorate. for the work they had done in re-M. Cuthbertson and E. Trengove

Totals:-Methodist A. 6 sets, 47

dle Creek, Victoria.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BREWSTER.

SCHOOLS' DEBATE.

The Brewster school debating team visited Sailor's Gully on Monday. 17th inst., and strove to convince recture meatre on Wednesday night their opponents that rabbits were not expressed unfeigned surprise and defor the past week or two, is progress- a menace to Australia. They were light at the quality of the programnot successful, however, and Sailor's me rendered at the local H.E. School Miss Each Minchin (formerly of Gully had their second win. The concert. All the young performers ac-Beautier) is at present in England, points were:—Sailor's Gully (Jack quitted themselves well, and were Martin, Thelma McGregor, and Al- loudly applauded. The entertimes. She has written recently to bert Collins), 82; Brewster (Winnie ment must have entailed a great deal McIntyre, Dick Angerson, and Mais- of preparatory work, and the result ie Grant). 79. The adjudicator was must have been gratifying to the the Rev. A. Talbot, who commented head teacher (Mr R. G. Scott, fully on the debate, and gave the B.A., Dip. Ed.) and the members of young debaters some very helpful his staff. Mr Scott conducted the hints. He was sincerely thanked by school choir, and the accompaniboth schools. The Sailor's Gully ments were played by Miss E. L. ery nice afternoon tea.

WATERLOO.

CRICKET TEAM.

The team to represent Waterloo agninst Beaufort Footballers will be hasen from the following:-Jack amb. Joe Lamb. C. Lamb. W. lamb, A. Laney, C. Flynn J. Flynn, R. Vowles, T. Ryan, N. Dromey, R.

MERIT CERTIFICATES.

Of the six Waterloo children preented for their merit certificates. Ray Osborne, Rex Dunn, Grace Rus- "My Dolly," Grade II.; recitation, cell, Valda Pratt, and Rene Finch. My Teddy," Joan Skene; singing The certificates will be presented to games, Grade II.; action song, "Tall the children at the big carnival night | Top Hat," Grades V. and VI.; drama-Waterloo

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Already the following gentlemen nd their pratners have accepted Mr W. Kay's challenge in the Polka Mazurka:-Messrs. T. Rodgers, J. Ansolo under 14, and in the duet under | derson, W. Lynch, W. Fitzpatrick. parks, and at the Trinity College ! Saph. This will make a field of 13 and the judge will certainly have a lifficult task. The distance for the went is three laps, with a special retation of the Mozart Fantasia in lap after the contest. At least 20 A Minor, and the Schumann Rom- post entries are expected.

SANTA CLAUS

It is as well to give a reminder that everyone who visits the Waterloo hall to-night (Saturday) will reeeive a gift from Santa-every man woman, and child from one week to 100 years. This is the manner in which the school authorities desire to narks. Miss Eardyn Batten gained express their appreciation of a numonours in intermediate piano (Trin- ber of successful entertainments.

TRAWALLA.

The Trawalla school children were a Richardson; Grade V-Margaret given a Xmas. treat on Wednesday Palmer (honours), Eunice Mitaxa evening by the parents, and they (hon.), Alex. Salter (credit); Grade gave the parents a treat in a splen-IV.—Horiours, E. Mitaxa; Esma didly-prepared programme. Songs for his nice words. They expected Griffin (credit); Grade III.—P. Dou- were rendered by the children, and in- that from the school committee, as dividual recitations were given by ev- that was what they were there for. (credit), H. Berry; rudiments, J. Cutbrush (Dean). The pianoforte stud- ery pupil. The pianist was Jack (Laughter). They said all sorts of ents of Miss Harrison received tui- Baulch, an old pupil of the school. nice things to their faces, but they Hon in theory and harmony as fol- At the conclusion of the programme, did not know what they said behind lows: — (Teacher's name in par- the chairman (Mr E. Dawson) ex- their backs (Laughter), However, enthesis):—(Miss Berlyn, L.A.B.)— pressed his appreciation of the items the staff appreciated what Mr Rod-Grade III—P. Douglas, 92 marks; W. rendered. He had enjoyed the pro- erick had said. The people of the Grade III—P. Dougias, 92 marks, it. pendered. He had enjoyed the property and said. The people of the Carter, 92 marks. Grade IV.—E. Batgramme very much, and felt sure the town had stood by them, and he Berry (credit), L. Hobson. (Miss sed the remarks of the chairman, and thanked them very much for coming Gale, L.A.B.)—Grade II.—U. Alt took the opportunity to express the along, and hoped they had not bored (credit). Grade III.—D. Exell (95 thanks of the school committee to all them. They would get their opinions dit). (Miss J. McDonald, student at who had selected the toys, cut the owed a debt of gratitude to the staff IV.—E. Richards (credit).—(Advt.) He desired to specially thank Jack gard to the concert. They had work-W.—E. Richards (create).—(Auve.)

Miss Elsa Glover, daughter of Mr Baulch for acting as pianist, and ascitize Mr Smith (head teacher) in city amicably together. He also and Mrs Dave Glover, of Melbourne, sisting Mr Smith (head teacher) in (who are well-known in Beaufort), preparing the children for the conhas obtained a scholarship, entitling cert, which reflected credit on them had come up to the mark. His opinher to a two years' course at the both. Santa Claus arrived, and entered by an open window, to the de- indeed. (Applause). He thanked the Messrs. C. Pringle, of Beaufort, light of the children, who each reand H. Dawson, of Trawalla, have ceived a gift, plucked from a pretty several members of the school compassed as recruits for the police Xmas, tree by Santa Claus. A round mittee who had worked as doorof ice cream followed, and then fruit keepers and ushers, and Mr Skene The engagement is announced of The parents then spread a splendid for officiating in the ticket box. He Margaret Elizabeth Huon, only dau- The parents then spread a splendid ren's night was over,

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL

CONCERT AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

The large number of parents and irrends who thronged the Beaufort cam then treated their visitors to a Warner and Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, B.A., Dip. Ed. At the outset Mr Scott said he was rather disappointed at not being able to get all the children on the stage for the songs, and said the accoustic qualities of the stage were not good, and the piano was no good. The items were given as follow:-National Anthem; songs. "Melbourne Centenary Song," "Ye" Mariners of England," and "Men of Harlech," senior pupils; dramatiza-Smith, E. Laney, T. Rutherford, and Lion. "The Balloon Man," Grade I.; song, "Falling Leaves," Jean Sandant; singing games. Grade I.: recitation, "The Lost Kitty," Enid Buchanan; dramatization, "Jack and the following five were successful:- Bean Stalk." Grade II.; action song, cization, "William Tell," Grades III. and IV.; acrobatics, senior boys: songs, "Santa Lucia," "Welcome, Sweet Springtime," and "Blow Away the Morning Dew," senior pupils: action song, "Shopping," Grades III. and IV.; carols, "Good King Wencessenr., L. Baker, G. Vowles, C. as," "Come, Ye Lofty," and "The scarf drill, H.E.S. girls; recitation, "At the Zoo," Audrey Johnson; action song, "Grandmothers Old." V and VI. girls; song. "The Best School of All," senior pupils; Nat-

ional Anthem. Prior to the last item being given, Mr J. B. Roderick, chairman of the school committee, expressed to Mr Scott and the members of the teachng staff the appreciation of the committee and the public of the work they must have done in producing such a wonderful concert as they had presented to-night. When they realised what a hard year it had been owing to changes of staff, their appreciation of the concert and the work of the teachers was still greater. (Applause).

Mr Scott, on behalf of the staff and the children, thanked Mr Roderick thanked the children for the way they Margaret Elizabeth Huon, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest W. Mitchell, of Wynyard, Tasmania, to Jame's Edward Brudenell, elder son of Major-General Sir Brudenell and Lady White, of Woodnaggerak, Mid-Lady Wistoria. The parents then spread a splendid supper, the equal of which would be hard to find, and the adults joined in to do it justice. Before the gathering to get the scenery for the little play. There were two reasons for the concert—to let the people was grateful to Mr Buchanan for helping to get the scenery for the little play. There were two reasons for the concert—to let the people was night was over know they had a school in Beaufort,

and had children capable of giving ance, because of having to go on the each of the two footraces, Caledon- [FOR SALE, Perambulator; good orthem some items. They wanted to platform and talk a few platitudes. ian Handicap and 220 yds. Handicap, - make it the best advertisement for He thought, perhaps, like numerous there are 17 nominations, while for the school they could. He wanted concerts by children he had attended, the amateur cycling events there are them to take an interest in the it would be pretty boring, but this 33 for the half-mile and 32 for the school. He felt that more interest concert had been a delight from start one-mile. With a view to attractcould be taken in it. They also want- to finish. Mr Scott had asked for ing the public and restoring the ed to show the Mothers' Guild their close co-operation between the standard of the sports to that of forappreciation of the guild having pre- parents and children, and he knew mer Boxing Day meetings, much sented a piano to the school. They the value of it. He congratulated the larger prize money has been offered, had used it quite a lot since it had children who had not received prizes, and it is confidently hoped that the heen there. The musical part of their but were triers. To those who had public will show their appreciation by programme to-night was the practi- tried and failed he gave the advice attending the sports and supporting cal result of having a piano at the contained in the story of Robert the club in its praiseworthy efforts. school. He was not going to give a Bruce, of Scotland, and the spider, For each of the local cycle races resume of the year's work, which had and urged them to continue striving, there are 23 entries, and 20 nominheen interrupted owing to an epi- and make up their minds to take ators for each of the two woodchops. demic and changes in the staff. The away prizes next year. These prizes In all, there are 93 competitors with- ON behalf of the Beaufort branch latter made a big difference to the were not awarded strictly on exam- out the dancers. Eddie Tolan (Am- of the Ballarat Welfare Pension work of the school. Now two of their ination results. Progress was taken erica), W. McFarlone (Scotland), ers' League, I wish to thank Mr. A. teachers. Miss Clarke and Mr Pren- into consideration, and the way the and T. Banner (all leading interna- Saph; also the Beaufort branch of tice. were going, and two new ones children had deported themselves tional runners) will compete in the the Returned Soldiers' League, for were coming in their places. He throughout the year, although exam- pedestrian events. It will thus be their kindness in presenting Christhoped they would get two who would ination results no doubt had a great seen that an excellent day's sport is mas gifts to all aged pensioners. H. take as deep an interest in the influence in the matter school as Miss Clarke and Mr Prentice had taken. (Applause). With for each recipient, Cr. McKay then le has been done to cater for the

the parents. They realised that only

too well. It was run much better with

the parents' help. As far as the

children were concerned, they would

like the parents to do the "bossing"

and asked the parents to help them.

who showed the most unselfish spirit,

and put the school before themselves.

They should work to make it a

school their fathers and mothers

would be proud to send them to. He

hoped that next year there would

be great competition for these prizes

Cr. C. H. McKay, who was receiv-

ed with applause, said that by virtue

of his office as shire president, Mr

Scott had asked him to present the

prizes to the successful children. On

behalf of the citizens, he expressed

their gratitude to Mr Scott and the

teaching staff of the school. He was

quite sure they were tremendously

proud of the school. The children

should attend regularly, and they

would learn to love the school mas-

ters and mistresses, as he was quite

sure the staff loved the children. It

that the staff had taken an interest

had been demonstrated very clearly

in the school.

do much with them.

With a few, congratulatory words be in attendance. Everything possib- fort branch, B.W.P.L. these two new teachers here, they distributed the following prizes:— comfort and enjoyment of patrons. hoped to get through a whole year Grade I.a.—Boys — Robert Broad- At night a first-class programme of without change, and perhaps two bent, 1. Girls—Eva Blay, 1. Grade pictures will be shown in the Pic- GARBAGE SERVICE, BEAUFORT. years. They had several activities at I.c.—Dulcie Lyons, 1. Grade I.d.— ture Theatre. the school. There was a Junior Red Rose Crick, 1. GradeII.—Roma Pet-Cross Circle, the main object of ersen 1; Nancey Trafford, 2. Grade like them to encourage their children anan, 1; Judith Wotherspoon, 2. stock, and furniture, at Buangor, on ing the holidays. to become active members. Miss Grade V.—Bernard Parker, 1; Jean account of Mr E. Tassell. Warner was very interested in it. | McLeod, 2. Grade VI.-Max Calaby. They could not run a school without 1; Jack Bates, 2. H.E. School.

Form F-Elma Buchanan, 1: Laurel Woodall, 2.

Form E—Beryl Macdonald. Joyce Drake, 2. Forms C and D—Ted Hunt. 1.

and they the persuading. They had formed a Glee Club this year; Mr School committee's prizes for best Jenkin and he being very fond of school spirit—Beryl Macdonald and music. They had been trying to fill Dulcie Lake: the children of the school with music,

school, and the girls' performance to- Royston Crick, and David Humph- 130 yds.—£15, £5, £2. 220 yds. Hannight showed their keen interest. He reys.

to be recognised. Unless children to try and wrest it back next year.

spirit. He hoped the boys and girls ed Cr. McKay for presenting the would realise that they should hon- prizes.

our the name of their school, so that The senior girls and Les. Holds worth presented bouquets to Miss in later years they could look back Clarke, who returned thanks. and be proud of having been pupils Bouquets and buttonholes were a at the Beaufort school. Those who so presented to other members of the won these prizes were to be those

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COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously advertisements.

THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS

A very attractive programme has in the school by the way they had been issued by the Beaufort Thistle prepared the children for this con- Club for its Boxing Day sports, comcert. He assured Mr Scott that the prising Highland dancing, footracconcert had been practically a re- ing, cycling, and woodchopping. The velation. He had come with reluct-dancing events are post entry. For

assured. The Ballarat Pipe Band will FEATHERSTON, Secretary Beau-

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S Merit certificates—Alva Holdsworth, Eunice Johnson, Beryl Mac-They had a Dramatic Club in the donald, Olga Young, Joyce Drake, Footracing.—Caledonian Handicap.

felt that these girls had done very cr. McKay then handed the hand-blue Ribbon, £2, and 10/. Handicap well. They were under the leadership some Mackenzie cup to Alma Holds-Standing Block Woodchop—£4, £1 of Miss Clarke. The success of a worth, captain of Lewis House. He 10/, 10/. Bicycle Races.—Open Halfschool depended on the parents, tea- said there were two houses in the mile Amateur Bicycle Race—Orders ward and fat; 30 Wethers and Ewes. school depended on the parents, see the school depended on the parents of the school depended on th now capable of any work they liked to the house expanding to put up to them. They had the celling in scholarship and sport, and Club Bicycle Race—Orders to value Milking Cows, in full milk; 2 3-yr. to put up to them. They had the celling in scholarship and sport, and children, and all they wanted was the parents' help. He regarded regular cessful. Each house had won it parents' help. He regarded regular twice He exported Mackenzie House Rolland Bine Ribbon, 10/, 5/. attendance as one of the big things twice. He exhorted Mackenzie House Ballarat Pipe Band engaged.

came along regularly, they could not The head teacher urged some or cars, free. generous person to give a cup for ture Theatre at Night. Usual Prices. dle and Bridle, Single Furrow Plough, Before calling on Cr. C. H. McKay competition in the lower school, in Box Plan at Aussie Cafe. Program-Double Reins, Winkers, Pole Straps, (president of Ripon Shire) to pre- which there were two houses—Sturt me:—"If I Were Free" (Irene Dunne sent the prizes, Mr Roderick said and Mitchell.

that two prizes had been given by the Compittee My Poderick thank Rio" (Dolores Del Rio)—a Musical Wheelbarrow, quantity Wire, Grind-Comedy. Dance to follow. C. H. stone, single-barrel breech-loader school committee for the best school school committee, Mr Roderick thank-CHURCH SERVICES.

-Rev. A. Talbot.

A. W. Pederick, L.Th.

P. MacDougall, M.A.

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

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cance, Picture Theatre. New Year's

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NOTICE is given that Garbage will On Friday, 4th Jany., Messrs. Best, be collected on Monday, the 24th which was community service. He III.—Vincent McCormick, 1; Jack Spalding & Bell, of Ararat, will Decr., and Monday, 31st Decr., incommended it to parents. He would Glenister, 2. Grade IV.—Max Buch- nold a clearing sale of farm plant, stead of Tuesday of each week, dur-

> N. B. ACTON. Shire Secretary Beaufort, 21/12/34,

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daily.

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB 1-mile. HANDICAPS FOR BOXING DAY Foster 10 SPORTS. W. Doggett E. Ahpee 30 Following are the handicaps for the Beaufort Thistle Club's Boxing H. Thomas Day sports:-D. James 40 Local Mile Bicycle Race. Local Half-mile Bicycle Race. J. Knight 40 A. Plant 40 Crick 40 Andriske 45 W. Stewart W. Carey W. Nugent R. Furlonger A. Wangler G. Wilson 25 H. Chegwin 50 P. O'Loughlin 25 | C. Poletti 50 D. Crick 25 V. Campbell C. Kay

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A. W. Dalton	Fridays.
W. H. Walker 111	Evening train to N

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J. K. Holden 123	Night train from
D. C. D'Helin 12½	Ballarat—Leaves Bea
J. Fitzmaurice 121	earlier than 11 p.m
J. D. Hughes 123	days, Tuesdays, V
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E. Stuart	Saturday night).
T. McKay 13	
I. J. Ford	
P. H. Bowtell	Dainsoll
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W. G. Hodgson 141	fort on Sunday night.
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M. S. Candy 220 yds. Handicap.

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220 yds. Handicap.	Thursday afternoon proved a very exciting occasion for the little folk
Yds.	
E. Tolan 4	of Beaufort, for, besides feeling the
13, 101411	first freedom of the school vacation,
W. McFarlane 4	they were all invited to the C.W.A.
T. Banner	
L. H. Cannon	Club Rooms, where the association
23. 21. Outlined	had prepared a marvellous Christ-
O. Ochanic	mas tree, and entertained every child
A. W. Dalvoli	in the town at its Christmas party.
W. H. Walker	in the town at its Ontistinas party.
K. Fisher 18	After the children had rendered sev-
IL. Pisitor	eral Christmas carols, and played
D, O. D 1101111	games in the Fire Brigade reserve,
J. K. Holden	Father Christmas, without any
J. Fitzmaurice 18h	Pather Omistinas, without any
E. Stuart 19	warning, appeared in his carriage,
40	drawn by a white horse, and driven
W. 0. 1111610	by his own coachman. Immediately,
1. 11. 130 W CCA	there was a general ursh, and that
C. N. Longhurst 191	limite was a general arm, and may
R. Sargent 22	popular old man, with his horse and
P. Stewart	all, was nearly overwhelmed by ex-
1. Decirate	cited children. After he had called
W. C. IIOUMDOIL	on several sick boys and girls, Santa
J. W. SCHAFE, GEO. ROSS, A.	Claus came into the hall, and handed
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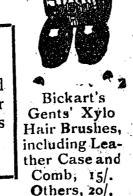
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Card Social.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held each child a gift from the large, euchre and consolation prizes were bourne. brightly-lighted tree, which was divided by Mrs J. Cole, Mrs Willis guarded by a white-robed fairy, in the person of little Felicity Road-

Beaufort H.E. School The Junior Red Cross at the Beaufort H.E. School assisted in sending cited children. After he had called a card social on Tuesday night at £1 and two boxes of left-off clothing on several sick boys and girls, Santa Holdsworth's buildings. The ladies' and toys to teh Flood Relief Com-Claus came into the hall, and handed

HOST HOLBROOK says: No sugar the person of little Fencity Road-knight. A tasty afternoon tea was the men's euchre trophy, and Mr J. served, and terminated a memorable Cole the consolation prize. is used in brewing my Vinegar. I call it Holbrook's Fure Malt Vine-

TENNIS. ASSOCIATION.

BEAUFORT CATHOLIC CLUB'S OPENING DAY.

PAGE SEVEN.

The Beaufort Catholic Tennis Club opened the season on Sunday with a mixed doubles tournament, for which there was a good entry. At the conclusion of the tournament. Mr C. M. Flynn (vice-president) presented the prizes to the winners (B. Lynch and Rev. A. W. Pederick and R. T. Mac-N. Fay; Mr Lynch responding. Af- donald, 6-3. ternoon tea was provided by the ladics. Results:-

FIRST ROUND.

J. B. Hewitt and Miss M. Glover. nier, scr., 6-4. B. Lynch and Miss N. Fay, scr., d. J. Pope and Mrs Vowles d. A. K. McErvale and Miss M. Jess, scr., McDonald and Miss D. George, 6-4

C. M. Flynn and Miss A. Jess, d. H. Boyd and Miss George, 6-0. scr., d. E. O'Brien and Miss K. L. H. Tolliday and Miss Foreman Flynn, scr., 6—4.

J. Bowd and Miss S. Fay, owe 15, Stevens, 6-2. d. W. Glover and Miss K. Sergnier, E. Vowles and Mrs Scott, d. R. T.

W. Fitzpatrick and Miss W. Glo- Totals:-Trawalla A, 8 sets, 48 ver, scr., E. Charles and Miss K. games; Methodist B, 0 sets, 14 games. Flynn, scr., and J. Flynn and Miss M. Jess, scr., had byes.

SECOND ROUND. J. Flynn and Miss M. Jess d. W. Ftzpatrick and Miss W. Glover, by one game. Results (Middle Creek

C. Flynn and Miss A. Jess d. J. Bowd and Miss S. Fay, 6-4. B. Lynch and Miss N. Fay d. J. B. Hewitt and Miss M. Glover, 6-4. Smith and Hewitt, 4-6. E. Charles and Miss K. Flynn d. W. Glover and Miss K. Sergnier, to Mesdames Campbell and Smith,

SEMI-FINALS.

E. Charles and Mics K. Flynn J. Flynn and Miss M. Jess, 6-5. B. Lynch and Miss N. Fay d. C. M. Flynn and Miss A. Jess, 6-4. FINAL.

B. Lynch and Miss N. Fay d. E. Charles and Miss K. Flynn, 6-3.

BEAUFORT CLUB. OPENING MIXED DOUBLES.

The final of the Beaufort Tennis games Club's opening mixed doubles tournament was played on Saturday; J. Bowd and Miss W. Glover, scr., defeating G. Allnutt and Mrs McLellan, owe 30, 9-7.

MIXED DOUBLES.

The Beaufort Club played a mixed doubles tournament on Saturday. Results:-

FIRST ROUND. ker, owe 15, 6-4.

Mrs J. A. Pearce, scr., 6-1. man, owe 15, d. H. Burnell and Miss honey-gatherers, and scattered them

W. Glover, scr., 6-1. McLellan and Miss A. Stewart, rush. Men who have not been seen to

Christie, owe 15, 6-3. H. Carmichael and Miss M. Par-

E. Hillman, owe 30, 6-.2

and Miss Nickols, 6-3. McLellan and Miss A. Stewart d McErvale and Miss M. Norman, 6-4. McLellan and Miss A. Stewart d. Carmichael and Miss M. Parker, 6-2.

FINAL. Fox and Mrs Parker d. McLellan and Miss A. Stewart, 6-4.

BABLARAT ASSOCIATION.

"A" PENNANT.

St. Patrick's v. Beaufort .-- A. Kenny lost to L. Young, 3-6, 4-6; J Gallagher d. J. O'Sullivan, 6-1, 5-6, 6-4; B. McGuiness lost to E. S. Crouch, 2-6, 2-6; W. White lost to W. Ashley, 2-6, 0-6. St Patrick's, 1 rubber, 2 sets, 30 games, lost to Beaufort. 3 rubbers, 9 sets, 47

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

TRAWALLA A v. METHODIST B

On Saturday Trawalla A. defeated Methodist B. Results (Trawalla A

players mentioned first):-A. S. Bengtsson and J. Pope d. R. Macdonald and H. Boyd, 6-2.

Mesdames Vowles and Fisher. d.

L. H. Tolliday and E. Vowles d. t

Misses L. Stevens and D. George,

Mrs Scott and Miss Foreman d. scr., d. T. Ryan and Miss K. Serg- Misses L. Stevens and W. Smith,

> A. S. Bengtsson and Mrs Fisher d. Rev. A. W. Pederick and Miss

Macdonald and Miss W. Smith, 6-0.

MIDDLE CREEK v. TRAWALLA B.

Trawalla B defeated Middle Creek players mentioned first):-

Fothergill and E. O'Brien d. Pascoe and Hewitt, 6-3. McNeil and J. Franc lost to P. K

Misses S. Fay and A. Jess lost

Misses R. Jess and N. Fay lost to Mrs Smith and Miss E. Smith. 2-6. J. Franc and Miss N. Fay lost to Pascoe and Mrs Campbell, 4-6. McNeil and Miss M. Jess lost t

P. K. Smith and Miss E. Smith Fothergill and Miss A. Jess d Hewitt and Mrs Smith, 8-6.

E. O'Brien and Miss S. Fay Pascoe and Mrs Campbell, 6-4. Totals:—Trawalla B, 4 sets, 42 games: Middle Creek, 4 sets, 4

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

WATERLOO.

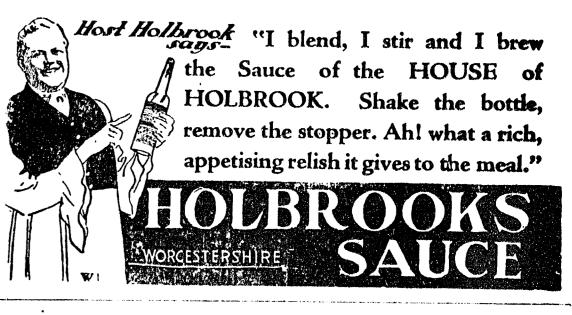
A STATION JOKE.

(Contributed). Station life has its lively moments

at times, but rarely have station hands shown such agility and dash, as F. Fox and Mrs Parker, owe 15, they did at a property on Wedd. W. L. Williams and Miss D. Par- nesday evening, 12th inst. It appears that a swarm of bees alighted J. Kennedy and Miss E. Nickols, on a post. The men gathered in curi owe 15, d. J. F. Wotherspoon and osity, and while all were admiring the little insects, the dauntless Ang-K. McErvale and Miss M. Nor- us filled both hands with the

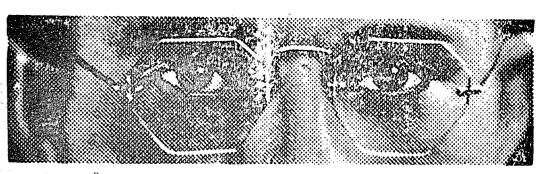
amongst the onlookers. Then the owe 30, d. J. R. Joyce and Miss run for years rose gallantly and desperately to the occasion, and from a standing start, some phenomenal ker, owe 15, d. H. Norman and Miss times were made. Norman tripped over the fast-moving Harry, and received a leg injury, which in-Fox and Mrs Parker d. Kennedy terfered with his dancing. Jimmy rabbits in his day, collided heavily with Donald, as they dashed madly for shelter. Both lay dazed or the ground, while "Young Jack," fearing their lives were in peril from bees, turned the hose on them. The culprit, Angus, did not escape, as he spent the week-end in bed, suffering from swollen hands, legs, face and body, also shock. The blue bag has been much in use, and all hands have learnt the lesson, "Don't play with bees." The instructed to remove the bees, but his remark, "To hell with the bees," was

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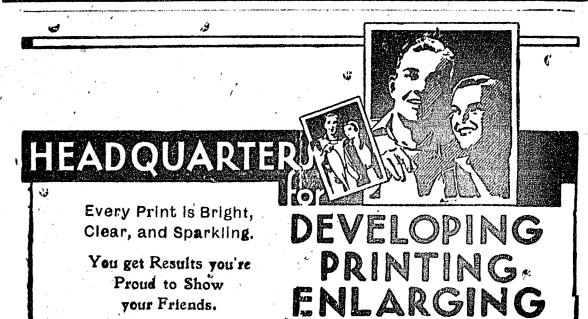
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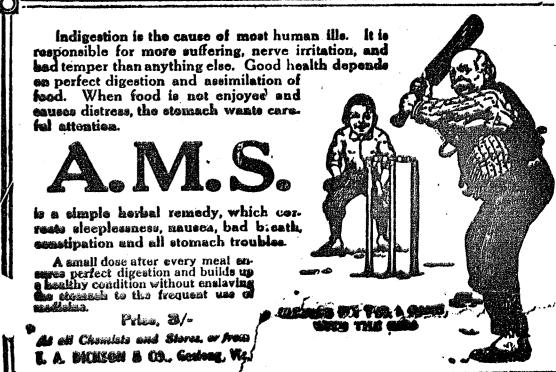
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Supplies were heavy at the Ballar-13/. Another splendid offering of members of the Bench also. 15,764 lambs was forward, comprising a large proportion of good and prime quality, Graziers' lots were alo fully represented, and killable classes were very firm. Prime sold from 19/ to 20/; extra, 21/ to 23/4

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Sheep—157 merino ewes, from Linton; 104 merino wethers rom Trawalla; 144 2-tooth crossbred ewes, from Burrumbeet; 86 merino wethers, Mr T. Lakey, Brewster, to 10/7; 73 merino wethers, Mr J Smith, Derrinallum; 35 crossbred and comeback wethers, Messrs. Leys Bros., Burnbank, to 17/10; 16 crossbred ewes, Mr R. Jeanes, Alfredton, at 11/7; 6 comeback ewes, Mr D. Lyons, Navigators, at 10/10; 1 ewe, Mr W. Fay, Carranballac; 1 2-tooth, Mr J. Sharp, Ballarat. Lambs-201 shorn, Messrs. Leys Bros., Burnbank, to 12/; 136, from Middle Creek; 69, Mr W. Fay, Carranballac; 56, shorn, Messrs. Hannah Bros., Coniston, Lismore, at 15/4; 67, Mr R. Jeanes, Al-Ar Gordon Jolly, Ballarat, at 19/7; num. scarff, Ballarat.

ported by other auctioneers:—16 comeback wethers, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, 14/7; 2-tooth, Mr T. Smith, Waterloo, at 13/1; 10 calves, Mr Jurray Exell, "Ellimatta," Stockward Hill, £2/18/6 and £3/10/; bullock, Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard Sister-in-charge two months prior to Hill, £9/10/; 4 calves, same owner, entering Hospital. to £4/18/6; 106 lambs, same owner, 9/1 and 18/.

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POLICE COURT.

Monday was licensing day at the Beaufort Police Court, and Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and L. Smith J's.P., were on the Bench. The following applications for licences were a stock market, which was the last granted; Senior-constable R. McCorfor this year. The next penning will mick stating that there were no obbe made on January 3rd. Cattle to- 'jections:-Theo. W. Schlicht, real affed 391, which included about 100 esate agent's licence; H. Victor Martores. About one-third of the pen- tin, real estate sub-agent's licence, mng comprised bullock: which were and business sub-agent's licence; Almostly of light and medium-weight fred James Murphy, real estate subypes. Inere was a steady demand agent's licence, and business subfor best quality, but inferior sorts agent's licence; James Alfred Harwas duff of sale. Quotations:— ris, two carriers' licences; Arthur rame heavy-weight bullocks, to £10 Hayward, carrier's licence; Ernest 12/6; prime medium-weight bullocks, Charles, carrier's licence; William H. to £10; good, £7/10/ to £8/10/; Williams, two carriers' licences; Adarime light-weight bullocks, £6/10/ am Cowell, collector's licence; John to £7/10/; prime cows, £6 to £7; ex- R. Wotherspoon, certificate of retra, to £7/10/; good, £4 to £5; 'use- newal of gold buyer's licence; Rontul, £3 to £3/10/. Calves totalled 100, ald Thomas Macdonald, carrier's libest making to £6/1/. There were cence. Mr Sinclair, on behalf of the 8385 sheep penned, including about Beach, offered the season's greetings 3700 stores. Trade sheep were only to the court officers and the Press. lightly supplied. Competition was and hoped they would have a merry stronger, and values were slightly Christmas and a happy Uew Year. higher. Prime crossbred wethers and that there would be "peace on made 17/ to 18/; good, 14/ to 16/; earth, goodwill towards men." Senprime crossbred eyes, 14/ to 16/; ior-constable R. McCormick thanked good, 11/ to 13/; prime merino we- Mr Sinclair for the nice things said, thers, 14/ to 16/; and good, 12/ to and hoped they would apply to the

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