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# Club's Boxing Day Sports Lives Promise of

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

INCREASED GATE RECEIPTS.

was decidedly unsettled, the success McErvale, G. W. Green, R. T. Mac, spme girl with the championship blue bld. scr., 1; C. E. Lane, 9 sec. Bld., of the Beaufort Thistle Club's Boxing Day sports remained in the realm of doubt until early in the afternoon. By that time a large crowd had gathered, at the Park, and a subsequent smart shower of rain did more good than harm, as it settled the dust on the cycling track. The efforts of the club to restore the local sports to the high position they held in the estimation of athletes and the public in years gone by, met with gratifying results. The attendance was the largest seen on the local ground in recent years, the programme was of a high standard of merit, and the 48 athletic events and daneing competitions were got off well up to scheduled time; the last race being finished by 5.30 p.m. The club, having increased the prize money, was guaranteed against loss by a number of public-spirited citizens. Those outside the arena are the best judges of whether a meeting is wellconducted or not, and on every side the comments heard were complimentary. Over 100 motor cars lined the oval, and the gate receipts amounted to about 266, compared with and third riders, G. Anderson and C. £41 last year. Among the competit | Stewart. There was a close finish in | sellers. ors were L. Foster, who won the cycling championship of Australia for youths when he was under 16 years by inches, with inches separating J. of age, and T. Banner, an ex-champion Australian runner. The American champion, Eddie Tolan, and W. McFarlane, champion of the British Isles, entered, but did not put in an appearance. Naturally, some disappointment was felt at this fact, but the general excellence of the programme provided, made ample amends for that. Many close and exciting finishes were witnessed, and there were three minor falls in the cycle races. Happily, no one was injured, although L. Foster was unfortunate enough to part company with his machine on two occasions. The Victorian Athletic League was represented by Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and J. Schafe, two members of its council. The official representative of the Victorian Amateur Cyclists' Union was Mr J. H. O'Dwyer. The Beaufort Cycling Club's officials were Messrs. P. Hains (president), E. R. Martin (vice-president), D. Rt Brent (secretary); and F. Latch (handicapper). The dancing competitions were judged by Mr Jas. Stewart, and the piper was Mr Chris. Henderson.

The club was fortunate in the posession of a hard-working and enthusiastic team of officials, who carried out their duties thoroughly, and worked together in perfect harmony. As chief, Cr. C. H. McKay proved a leader of the right type, his energy, courteous manner, and ready tact contributing greatty to the smooth working of the human machine under his control. The secretary (Mr W. Manson) excelled himself, and had given very careful attention to detail. The bulk of the preparatory at Pomonal, returned thanks. He work fell on his shoulders, and was well done. He had a competent assistant in Mr W. A. Skene. A word He hoped to be here to chop again at of praise is also due to the starter, such a nice little meeting. He thank-ribbon (ribbon, gift of Mr W. Man-Mr Geo. Boyd, whose work was very ed the officials and those concerned son), £2, and 10/.

ards were:—Messrs. R. Ward, R. A. the choppers, and for the way they bld. ser., 1; V. Dunlop, 5 sec. bld.; 2. D. Sinclair, C. H. McKay, W. A. Dad carried out the meeting. Skene, D. Manson, W. Thompson, Cr. C. H. McKay (chief) decorat-H. V. Martin, E. R. Martin, L. Sy-led Miss Esma Cooper with the blue As several light showers of rain H. J. Miller, W. R. Glover, D. F. tampionship. He said it was a competitors. fell, and the aspect of the weather Troy, D. R. Brent, W. Connor, J reat pleasure to adorn this handdonald, H. J. Buchanan, and P. Jobon for Highland dancing.

> finally preparing and marking the gift of Mr W. Manson) he had won bent, 3. Time, 51 sec. Won by a blow. the shoulders of Messrs. H. Brown have the opportunity of decorating and R. Woodall. Senior-constable R. this boy. This kind of thing was gen-McCormick and Constable J. Duke, who were on duty at the sports, had no difficulty in preserving order am- of the coming cyclists of Beaufort, ong so well-behaved a crowd.

Mr A. R. Luker, of the Golden Age hotel, conducted the public an's booth; the fruit and sweets stall was in charge of Messrs. F. Blay and A. Lewell, and Mesdames J. T. Glover and L. Miles were the lessees of the luncheon booth.

The Ballarat Pipe Band was in attendance, and considerably enlivened the proceedings with a programme of Scottish music, whilst their kilts lent a dash of colour to the scene inside the arena.

The Beaufort Bicycle Club's mile race resulted in an easy win for G. Wilson; inches separating the second the Caledonian Handicap (130 yds.); C. N. Longhurst only getting home Fitzmaurice (second) and W. G. Hodgson (third). C. E. Lane won the Underhand Woodchop by a blow with two blows between the second and third competitors—A. Beissert and H. Broadbent. In the Amateur One-mile Bicycle Race, C. Bilney beat N. Oaff for first place by a little over half-a-length; V. Campbell being half-a-length away third. The Beaufort Cycle Club's Half-mile event resulted in a victory for W Cleary by a length; half-a-wheel separating G. Wilson and J. Hains, who finished second and third respectively. W. Green had a win by a blow in the Standing Block Woodchopchop, and there was only a blow between the second and third men (H. Broadbent and W. Dunlop). C. N. Longhurst also won the 220 yds. Footrace; having a yard to spare at the finish, with a foot separating J. Fitzmaurice (second) and R. Sargent (third). The winner of the Amateur Half-mile Bicycle Handicap was L. Hammond, who gained the judges' verdict by inches. There was half-alength between the second and third riders (E. Jonas and C. Crick). The dancing aggregate for Mr R. Ward's blue ribbon was won by Miss Esma

During intervals between the events, the blue ribbons were presented.

Cr. D. Stewart (president of the Ballarat Caledonian Society) decorated C. E. Lane, winner of the ..nderhand Woodchop, with the blue ribbon presented by Mr W. Manson, and congratulated him on his win.

Mr Lane, who is a tobacco grower said he was pleased to be here today, and it was his first appearance. Five starters.

satisfactory. The judges and stew-tor preparing the blocks so nicely for

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair presented to competitors. The greater part of the work of Gordon Wilson the blue ribbon (the tracks, and making the last-minute in the local Cycling Club's Half-mile arrangements on the ground fell on Race. He said he was delighted to crally done at agricultural shows. (Laughter). Gordon Wilson was one and he hoped he would have many more wins, and that he would gain a galuable prize before long. He was ure his father was proud of him. He gooked forward to seeing young Wilson win some big bicycle event in Melbourne.

The Picture Theatre was crowded at night, when the club ran a cinema entertainment, in conjunction with the Beaufort Amusements Co. This was followed by a dance, which was also well attended. Mr L. Symons acted as M.C., and the musicians were Miss C. Baker and Mr E. Wilson. A novelty dance was won by Mr R. Saph and Miss Antonio. Mr. W. Manson acted as secretary, and Messrs H. Willer and W. Skene as ticket-

Appended are details of the events at the sports:-

Beaufort Cycle Club Race, one mile—Orders to value of £1/15/ and blue ribbon (ribbon, gift of Mr W. Manson), 10/, and 5/.

First Heat—W. Finch, 100 yds., 1; starters. C. Stewart, 100 yds., 2. Won by over

Second Heat-G. Wilson, 40 yds., 1; G. Anderson, 120 yds., 2. Time, 2 min. 13 sec. Won easily by four or or five lengths, with a length between second and third. Seven start-

Third Heat-W. Nugent, scr., 1 C. O'Brien, 100 yds., 2. Time, 2 min. 16 sec. Won by nearly two lengths. Six starters.

Final—G. Wilson, 1; G. Anderson, 2; C. Stewart, 3. Won by four to five lengths, with inches between second and third. Time, 2 min. 14 sec. Six starters.

Caledonian Handicap, 130 yds.-£15, £5, and £2,

First Heat-D. C. D'Helin, 101 yds., walk-over.

Second Heat-J. Fitzmaurice, 121 yds., 1. Won on the tape, by inches Time, 12½ sec. Two starters:

Third Heat—C. N. Longhurst, 134 yd., 1. Time, 124 sec. Won by a couple of yards. Three starters. T. Banner, 5 yds. (ex-champion), who was standing the winner up 84 yds., was third in this heat.

Fourth Heat-L. H. Cannon, 10 yds, 1. Time, 13 sec. Won by about a yard. Three starters.

Fifth Heat-W. G. Hodgson, 141 yds. 1. Won easily by four yards. Time, 12% sec. Two starters.

Final—Longhurst, 1; Fitzmaurice 2: Hodgson, 3. Time, 12 sec. Inches separated each of the placed men

Underhand Woodchop-£5 and blue

First Heat-T. Pearce, 18 sec. Won by a blow. Time, 69 sec. Six competitors.

Second Heat-H. Broadbent, scr., mons, J. J. Dunn, H. Brown, G. vibbon (presented by Mr R. Ward) 1; A. Beissert, 10 sec. bhd., 2. Won Boyd, P. T. Stevenson, R. Woodall at the had won for the dancing by four blows. Time, 59 sec. Seven

> Third Heat-C. E. Wright; 9 sec. 2. Time, 59 sec. Won by a blow. Six

> Final-Lane, 1; Beissert, 2; Broadwith two blows between second and third. Six competitors.

> Amateur One-mile Bicycle Handicap—Orders to value of £4, £2; and

First Heat—L. Foster, 20 yds.; 1; W. Doggett, 30 yds., 2. Time, 2 Min. 10 sec. Won by half-a-length. Eight starters. Two riders fell, but were not injured.

Second Heat-V. Campbell, 100 yds., 1; H. Chegwin, 80 yds., 2. Time, 2 min. 4 sec. A close finish. Won by inches. Six starters.

Third Heat—C. Bilney, 100 yds.; 1; N. Oaff, 110 yds., 2. Won by a wheel. Time, 2 min. 9 sec. Six start-

Fourth Heat-W. Carey, 75 yds., 1; C. Larkin, 110 yds., 2. Time, 2 min. 81 sec. Won by a length. Six start-

Final—Bilney, 1; Oaff, 2; Campbell, 3. Time, 2 min. 8 sec. Won by a little over half-a-length, with halfa-length between second and third. Two riders fell. Eight starters.

Beaufort Cycle Club Rave, halfmile—Trophies to the value of £1 15/, 10%, and 5/.

First Heat—W. Cleary, 50 yds; 1; G. Wilson, 20' yds., 2. Time, 631 sec. Won by about three lengths. Five

Second Heat-G. Anderson, 60 a length. Time, 2 min. 15 sec. Seven yds., 1; J. Nugent, 35 yds., 2. Won by a length. Time. 63 4-5 sec. Six starters.

Third Heat-J. Hains, 70 yds. 1: D. Crick, 25 yds., 2. Time, 68 4-5 sec. Won by three-quarters of a length Seven starters:

Final W. Cleary, 1; G. Wilson, 2; J. Hains, 3: Won by a length; with half-a-wheel between second and third. Time, 62 1-5 sec. Six starters. Standing Block Handicap-£4, £1 10/, and 10/.

First Heat-W. Green, scr., 1: A. E. Laidlaw, 18 sec. bhd., 2. Time, 69 sec. Won by five blows. Five comber citors.

Second Heat-H. Broadbent, 4 sec bld. scr., 1; W. Palmer, 5 sec. bid. 2. Won easily. Time, 57 1-5 sec. Six

Third Heat—C. E. Lahe, 4 sec. bhd. eer., 1; W. Dunlop, scr., 2. Time, 59 sec. A close finish; won by a blow. Seven competitors.

Final-W. Green, 1; H. Broadbent. 2; W. Dunlop, 3. An'exciting finish; t blow separating each of the placed men. Time, 54 sec. Six competitors.

220 yds. Handicap—£8, £3, and £1. First Heat-R. Surgent, 22 yds., ; J. Fitzmaurice, 181 yds., 2. Won by a little over a foet. Time, 21 2-5 sec. Four starters.

Second Heat-C. N. Longhurst, 191 yds., 1; L. H! Cannon, 15 yds., 2. Time, 21 4-5 sec. Won by a yard? Four starters.

Final-Longhurst, 1; Fitzmeurice. 2; Sargent, 3. Won by a yard, with a foot between second and third. Time. 22 sec. Four starters.

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(Continued from Page 1.) Amateur Half-mile Bicycle Handicap-Orders to value of £4, £2, and

1; R. Gipp, 65 yds., 2. Won by about les' and men's doubles. The men's four lengths. Time, 59 2-5 sec. Seven event was won by J. O'Sullivan and

Second Heat-L. Clark, 45 yds., 1; C. Bilney, 60 yds., 2. Time, 60 4-5 kols and E. Hillman. Results:sec. Won by about three lengths. One rider (L. Foster) fell, and his machine crashed into the fence, but he escaped injury. Seven starters.

rand Heat-E. Jonas, 40 yds., 1 R. Lake, 65 yds., 2. Time, 59 4-5 sec. Won by nearly three lengths. Six K. McErvale and J. O'Sullivan.

Fourth Heat—N. O. If, 65 yds., 1; nedy, owe 15, 9—4. C. Crick, 40 yds., 2. Time, 60 2-5 sec. H. Norman and H. Won by a length and a half. Seven 15, d. H. Burnell and P. T. Stev-

icital -Hammond, 1; Jonas, 2; Crack, 3. Time, 60 2-5 sec. Won by Bowd and H. Carmichael, owe 15, theles, with half-a-length between 9-7. second and third. Eight starters. DANCING EVENTS.

(Under 16). Sheantruis-Esma Cooper, 1; Edna Lambert, 2; Lois McDonald. 3. Five competitors.

Highland Fling-Esma Cooper, 1 E. Lambert, 2; Lois McDonald, 3. and Fox, 9-8. Six competitors. Sword Dance-E. Lambert, 1; L.

McDonald, 2; J. Mahon, 3. Five competitors. Irish Jig-J. Mahon, 1; E. Cooper, 2; E. Lambert, 3. Special prize-J.

Sennet. Six competitors. Sailors' Hornpipe-J. J. Mahon, 1; E. Cooper, 2; E. Lambert, 3. Seven

Blue Ribbon (gift of Past-chief R Ward) for aggregate-Esma Cooper. (Under 13). Sheantruis-J. Mahon, 1; D. En

nor, 2; L. McDonald, 3. Four compe-Highland Fling-J. Mahon, 1; D. Ennor, 2; Lois McDonald, 3. Four

competitors. Sword Dance-D. Ennor, 1; Lois McDonald, 2; J. Mahon, 3. Three Mrs Pearce and Miss M. Parker, competitors.

Irish Jig-J. Mahon, 1; D. Ennor, 2; L. McDonald, 3. Five competit-Sailors' Hornpipe-J. Mahon, 1; D.

Ennor, 2; L. McDonald, 3. Five competitors. Consolation Dance, for those who have not won a prize at the meeting-7/6, 5/, and 2/6.-J. Sennet, 1 J. Ridge, 2. Only competitors.

## BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

Practice matches were fired by lost to Rev. A. W. Pederick and members of the Beaufort Rifle Club McDonald, 5-7. on Saturday afternoon, and the leading scores off the rifle were:- lost to Misses E. Morvell and D. 600 yds., 8 shots - Moreton John-George, 1-6. ston, 32; Jas. O'Brien, 31; C. McCook, 31. Rapid fire at 600 yds., 8 d. Misses W. Smith and L. Stevens, shots-Moreton Johnson, 28. 500 6-2. yds., eight shots-M. Johnson, 35.

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#### TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S DOUBLES AND MEN'S DOUBLES.

On Saturday efternoon, 22nd ult. First Heat-L. Hammond, 40 yds., the Beaufort Tennis Club held lad-McErvale, and in the ladies' section the winners were Misses E. Nic-MEN'S DOUBLES.

W. L. Williams and Rev. J. P. MacDougall, owe 30, d. W. Bossence and W. W. Ashley, owe 15, 9/5.

H. Norman and H. Carmichael, owe

J. Muntz and F. Fox, owe 30, d. J.

Second Round. 4 O'Sullivan and McErvale d. Rev. Prize money in each event, £1 and J. P. MacDougall and Williams,

> Muntz and Fox d. Carmichael and Norman, 9-7.

Final. O'Sullivan and McErvale d. Muntz

LADIES' DOUBLES.

First Round.

Misses E. Nickols and E. Hillman owe 15, d. Mesdames A. M. Parker and W. W. Ashley, 9-8.

Misses A. Pickford and N. Glover, owe 15, d. Misses W. Glover and B. Schlicht, scr., 9-3. Miss M. Parker and Mrs J. A.

Pearce, owe 1 15, d. Misses A. Norman and A. Stewart, owe 40, 9-3. Miss D. Parker and Mrs Finney, owe 15, d. Misses A. Norman and N. Glover, owe 15, 9-4.

Second Round. Misses Nickols and Hillman d. Misses N. Glover and Pickford, 9-8. Mrs Finney and Miss D. Parker d.

Misses Nickols and Hillman d. Mrs Finney and Miss D. Parker, 9-8.

> BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, 22nd ult., Trawalla B defeated Beaufort Methodist B. Results (Trawalla B players mentioned first):-

Hewitt and P. K. Smith d. Boyd and McCallum, 6-2. P. K. Smith and A. Broadbent

Misses E. Smith and B. Tolliday

Mrs Tolliday and Miss B. Tolliday

Hewitt and Miss E. Smith d. McCallum and Miss Morvell, 8-6. P. K. Smith and Mrs Tolliday d Rev. A. W. Pederick and Miss W. Smith, 6-3.

A. Broadbent and Miss B. Tolliday lost to McDonald and Miss L. Stevens, 3-6. Hewitt and Miss E. Smith d. Boyd

and Miss D. George, 6-3. Totals:-Trawalla B, 5 sets, 41

Rainfall

There was a good downpour of rain at Beaufort on Friday, 28th Maternity cases must arrange with ult., and Saturday; 65 points being Sister-in-charge two months prior to registered. On Sunday there were further showers; five points being

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RIPON COMPETITION.

WATERLOO v. FOOTBALLERS.

The Beaufort Footballers visited A. Day, not out ..... Waterloo on Saturday, 23rd ult., with S. McCracken, not out ..... but 10 men, and were easily defeated by the home side. Waterloo batted first for 141 runs; N. Dromey con-

tributing 38, T. Ryan 37, C. Lamb 26. and Jack Lamb 13. L. Lowe took 5 wickets for 54, and Trezise 3 for 0/16; R. Smith, 0/8; R. Vowles, 70. The Footballers could only manage 43 runs; T. Trezise (13) and J. Fitzpatrick (11, not out), being the only double figure scorers. N. Dromey (5/17) bowled effectively, and

Scores:-N. Lyttle, c. Lowe ..... 6 Scores:— H. Lamb, not out ..... 1

FOOTBALLERS.

Lamb ..... 0 W. Crick, b. J. Lamb ..... 0 R. Pringle, c. Flynn, b. Dromey, 0 N. Hobson, c. Laney, b. Dromey, 0 J. Fitzpatrick, not out ..... 11 A. Crick, b. Dromey ..... M. Fitzpatrick, c. and b. Dromey,

Bowling—N. Dromey, 5/17; J. Lamb, 3/21.

T. Trezise, b. Ryan .. ..

Total .. 2 for 76 Bowling-T. Ryan, 1/9; C. Lamb, 1/12; J. Lamb, 0/15; N. Dromey, 1/5; Dawson, 1/15. 0/8; A. Laney, 0/0; J. Flynn, 0/0.

BREWSTER v. BUANGOR.

Buangor was at home to Brewster was well supported by J. Lamb on the 23rd ult., the visitors batting (3/21). In the second innings, the first for the small total of eight. C. Footballers did better: scoring 76 Hall was top scorer with 4. H. Green runs for the loss of two wickets. A. was in good form, and captured five Day was undefeated for 29, and T. wickets for nil and Petrie took 4 Trezise and L. Lowe contributed 20 for 4. Buangor scored 47 runs for each. T. Ryan (1/9) and C. Lamb the loss of 8 wickets; J. Murray (1/12) shared the bowling honours. making 16, and W. Meadows 10. McPhie secured the excellent bowling average of 6 for 27. In the second N. Dromey, run out ....... 38 innings Brewster accounted for 42 J. Flynn. run out ...... 0 runs; D. Dawson contributing 18. A. Laney, l.b.w., b. Lowe .. .. 4 for 16; Petrie's average being 3 for C. Flynn, b. Lowe ...... 5 15. Buangor, in their second turn at R. Vowles. b. Trezisc ...... 4 the wickets, obtained 11 runs, with-T. Ryan, b. Lowe ........ 37 out losing any wickets; neither of the C. Lamb, c. and b. Trezise .... 26 batsmen reaching double figures.

R. Smith, b. Trezise ..... 5 A. McPhie, c. and b. H. Green .. Sundries ..... 2 R. Dunn, b. Petrie ..... H. Jeffries, run out ..... Total .. .. 141 C. Hall, b. Petrie .. .. .. Bowling-Lowe, 5/54; Trezise, D. Dawson, not out ..... K. McIntyre, b. Green ..... Anderson, l.b.w., b. Green .... T. Trezise, l.b.w., b. J. Lamb .. 13 J. Dawson, c. Meadows, b. Green, 0 batsman) and L. James were both L. Lowe, run out ...... 2 W. Russell, c. and b. Green .... A. Day, c. Ryan, b. Dromey .. 6 H. McIntyre, b. Petrie ..... S. McCracken, c. Dromey, b. J. L. Close, b. Petrie ......

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BUANGOR. J. Murray, b. McPhie .. .. W. Meadows, l.b.w., b. Dawson, C. Petrie, l.b.w., b. McPhie .. .. Jack Murray, c. and b. Russell, W. Murray, not out H. Green, b. McPhie D. McDonald, c. and b. McPhie,

Clough, b. McPhie .....

BREWSTER. Second Innings. McPhie. c. Mathews, b. Petrie ... Dunn, c. and b. Petrie ..... Hall, b. Green ..... H. Jeffries, b. Green ...... K. McIntyre, b. Green ..... D. Dawson, b. Green ..... Dawson, b. Green ..... V. Russell. c. Meadows, b. Petrie, V. Anderson, c. and b. Green ... H. McIntyre, not out ..... Close, b. Green ..... Sundries .....

3/15; Murray, 0/9. BUANGOR. Murray. not out ........ Meadows. not out ......

Sundries ..... Total .. .. 0 for 11 Bowling-D. Dawson, 0/5; McPhie,

BEAUFORT v. NERRING.

Nerring visited Beaufort on Sat-0 urday, 23rd ult., and met the local 0 team at the Park with a much weak-Olened side. I. Collins (their reliable 0 absent. Their new skipper, H. Col-Ollins, won the toss, and sent Beaufort 0 in to bat. As usual, Martin and Od-Sundries ..... 2 die opened the innings for Beaufort, and although the long grass made it Total .... 8 difficult to score runs quickly, the Bowling-H. Green, 5/0; Petrie, batsmen were busily taking short singles, with the result that they soon had 44 runs on the board. Then Oddie played over a ball from Sypaired. Work guaranteed. Need- mons, and was bowled for a wellmade 22. Crouch joined Martin, and 3/7; Finney, 2/7; C. Lowe, 1/7. A. LEWELL Begreart for a time the scoring slackened, but

16 to feel the heat of the day, both batsmen hit out, and scored at a fast 8 rate during the last 30 minutes of 5 the Beaufort innings. The two bats-7 men still had their wickets intact Meadows, c. Close, b. McPhee, 1 when the last over was being bowlled. At this stage, Crouch, who was backing up" too quickly, was run out by the bowler. The total was 160 for two wickets. Martin batted throughout the hour and 50 minutes Bowling-McPhie, 6/27; Russell, for 86, not out, and Crouch played one of his best innings for 48. It was remarkable that, in the total of 160, only four boundary hits were made. ·4 It was almost impossible to send a O ball to the boundary along the 6 ground, as the grass was so thick and \*0 long. The Nerring bowlers (Collins, O Stewart, and Symons) stuck to their

18 lask well, with very little success. Nerring batsmen did not play up to their usual form, and found the bowling of Morvell, Davis, and Finney very accurate. The fieldsmen were a keen lot. The result was that Nerring was quickly disposed of - for a total of 37. H. Collins made op score with 11. Davis (3/2), Mor-Bowling-Green, 7/16; Petrie, vell (3/7), Finney (2/7), C. Lowe (1/7) took the wickets. Scores:-

BEAUFORT.

H. V. Martin, not out .. .. . 80 N. H. Oddie, b. Symons .... E. S. Crouch, run out ..... Sundries .... 4

Total ... 2 for 160 Bowling-Symons, 1/55; Collins. 0/40; Stewart, 0/44.

NERRING. Marshall, c. Crouch, b. Morvell. 0 Stewart, b. Davis .........4 . Collins, b. Davis ..... 11 E. Dawson, b. Davis Collins, b. Morvell ..... McGregor, c. Oddie, b. Morvell. ( Collins, c. Oddie, b. Finney ... Collins, run out ..... Symons, c. and b. Finney ... Sullivan. not out ..... A. McGregor, b. C. Lowe ....

Sundries ..... Total .. .. .. 37 Bowling-R. Davis, 3/2; Morvell,

(Continued on Page 6.)

#### IN MEMORIAM

our dear mother. Eliza Whitfield, gistered at Beaufort, and 8 deathswho passed age y on the 4th Jany., 1932, at Beaufort.

Ever remembered. -Inserted by her loving ramily.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"One always has time enough if he will apply it well."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935.

Shire Tenders. Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for two gravel contracts. Police Court.

Several licensing and other cases will come before the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

New House at Raglan.

A house of modern type is nearing completion at Rugan for Mr and Mrs W. Wilkinson.

Tenders for Logs.

Tenders are invited by the Raglan Athletic Club, closing Jany. 16th, for the supply of 12 and 13-inch logs for the woodchops at the Foundation Day sports.

Inquest Opened.

The Coroner, Mr A. Hill, P.M., on Wednesday opened and adjourned to a date to be fixed an inquest concerning the death of Keith Douglas Callow, a 20-months-old infant, of Brew-

Xmas. Shopping.

Beaufort was a very busy centre on Xmas. Eve, and business people report a great improvement in the amount of shopping done, as compared with similar occasions for the past two or three years.

The Year's Rainfall. During December 90 points of rain fell at Beaufort, compared with

322 points for the same month in 1933. For the past 12 months the rainfall was 21.25 inches, and for the previous year 21.91 inches were recorded.

Card Social.

At a social, held by the Beaufort Mothers' Guild on Tuesday night, the euchre tournament was won by Mr A. E. Crick and Mrs R. H. Parker; the consolation prizes being won by Mr H. Featherston and Mrs J. R. Hughes.

#### Swimming.

qualified.

New Year's Day.

New Year's Day passed quietly at Beaufort; many residents picnicking at Mt. Cole, or attending race meetings at Burrumbeet and Carngham, and the Maryborough sports. Some family parties spent the day at the Beaufort Park. On New Year's Eve the Thistle Club held a card social and dance, and members of the band played in the streets; the New Year | theory that George Beldwin had been being ushered in with very little cere- the victim of a vicious assault was

Card Social and Dance.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a euchre tournament fering from numerous cuts to the and dance at the Fire Station on face, bruises, and abrasions, and an Thursday evening, 27th ult.; the fun- X-ray investigation revealed a fracction being organised by Mesdames A. J. Saph (president) and J. Duke been caused by a blow from the toe (secretary). The winners of the eu- of a boot or some blunt instrument, chre tournament were Mrs F. G. Baldwin is said to be the owner of a Green and Mr Norton, and the conso- but the theory that he may have been lation prizes were won by Mr R. kicked by one of the animals is dis- HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a Saph and Mrs J. Duke. The dance counted, The police are working on music was supplied by Mr E. Wilson. definite lines of inquiry, and they hope for an early development. Bald-Supper was handed round.

#### Vital Statistics,

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During the year 1934, 45 births-26 males and 19 females -- were re-4 males and 4 females. The ages of the deceased ranged from 51 to 83; five being 70 and over.

Sporting Fixtures Postponed.

mixed doubles tournaments, to have been held by the Travalla and Beau-

Court Statistics.

From the clerk of courts at Beauhonorary justices made 13 visits.

> GRASSHOPPERS INVADE BEAUFORT DISTRICT.

Flying Swarms Look Like a Snowstorm.

 $\Delta$ lthough the grasshoppers were infesting various parts of the Beaufort district during Xmas. week, they were not very numerous. At Buangor on Thursday, 27th ult., however, they were present in great numbers, and at Waterloo on Sunday, there were millions of them to be seen, both on the roads and in the paddocks. On Monday grasshoppers were present in great swarms in all the countryside from Chute, through Waterloo, to Mrs W. Topp's farm, near Beaufort. On New Year's Day, the air was thick at Beaufort with these destructive insects, and a number of bowlers and boys, armed with bags, made valiant efforts to keep them off the bowling green. The same afternoon, from Main Lead, right through Raglan, to Mt. Cole, the grasshoppers were flying about in millions, and the appearance of the moving swarms of insects was somewhat akin to that of a snowstorm. Rain fell towards evening, and made the insects settle. On Wednesday there were still many grasshoppers flying about in Beaufort. They have ruined many gardens and potato plots in the district.

#### A TRAWALLA MYSTERY. INJURED MAN ALONE IN HIS HOME.

At the Ararat Swimming Carnival his customers at Trawalla on Wedon New Year's Day, K. Bowe won nesday, he visited a house occupied In the Men's 75 yds. Handicap, J. years, to find the men in such a con-Bowe finished third, but was awarded dition that he was ultimately admitsecond prize, owing to one of the ted to the Ballarat Base Hospital. £11/2/9 had been sent to the "Argus" other placed competitors being dis-in a badly bruised condition, and al-quarters for C.W.A. victims. She said leged that he had been assaulted. Medical opinion is that the man had and one lady had donated a mattress been injured four or five days ago. to the Koowerup Hospital, which she Mr Baldwin had sustained cuts and had made and sent. The next group abrasions, and these had been attacked by flies. The matter has been

are being made. The opinion locally is that Mr Baldwin was injured by a cow. The "Ballarat Courier" adds:-The strengthened somewhat on Thursday. when a further examination of his injuries was made at the Ballarat Base Hospital, where he was admitted on Wednesday. Baldwin is sufture of the left forearm, which, according to medical opinion, may have vicious cow and a bad-tempered bull.

win's condition remains unchanged.

#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

To Be Held at Hampton on Tuesday, January 22nd.

SCHOOLS' PICNIC.

The annual combined schools' picnic to the seaside, organised by the in the local hall on New, Year's Eve. Beaufort Mothers' Guild, is always During the evening Mr McNeil (vice-Owing to the rain on Saturday, one of the principal local events of president) thanked thase present for the year, and 25 residents gathered their support. A novelty dance was at the Shire Hall on Thursday night won by Mr A. Finch and Miss K. fort Methodist tennis clubs, were ab- picnic. Mr R. McCormick, senr., pre- Mr D. Mulcahy. Excellent music

motion and a crop of amendments capably carried out by Mr J. Kelly. fort (Senior-constable R. McCor- were moved; it being finally decided The annual break-up and Christmick) we have obtained the follow- to hold the picnic at Hampton on mas tree, in connection with the local ing particulars of business transact- Tuesday, 22nd January. The matter State School, was held in the Public ed at the local court for the past of fees was left in the hands of the Hall on Thursday evening, 20th Dequarter:-Three arrests, 11 cases on chairman and secretaries to adjust cember, when there was a large gaammons (two of which were dis- with the Railway Department, and thering of children, parents, and missed), 3 debt cases, 15 applications have since been fixed at :-Middle friends. The chair was occupied by for licenses. The police magistrate Creek-Adults, 12/11; children, un- Mr W. J. Roberts, who is the chairettended on three occasions, and five der 16, 3/10; Beaufort-Adults, 12/; man of the School Committee. After teachers, 9/; children, under 16, 3/9. a short programme of action songs, The guarantee is £48/17/6. Mr R. recitations, etc., by the children, the McCormick, senr., was elected chair- chairman presented merit certificates man of the movement, with Mrs J. to the following:-Maggie Bell, Wal-R. Hughes and Mr J. Cole as joint lace Irving, Allan Jess, Oswald secretaries (Mrs Hughes only ac- Dunn, and Teddie Fay; and in doing cepting the position after consider- so, congratulated each of the recipiable pressure). It was decided that ents on their meritorious achievethe train leave Beaufort at about 7 ment. He then preser ed to each scha.m. and return at 7 p.m. A credit oler in the school, a book from the balance of £27/3/9 was reported. It proceeds of a concert organised by was stated that last year the train Mrs McNeil, and lady members of the Lost £52/10/. It was resolved that School Committee. In response to the the issue of free tickets be limited chairman, the correspondent of the to those attending the Beaufort sch- School Committee (Mr E. A. Fay) ool up to the age of 16 years; out- moved a hearty vote of thanks to all free tickets to make their own ef- tions and gifts, towards the evenor donations for the children's free icket fund. The chairman thanked, would put a shoulder to the wheel.

#### BEAUFORT C.W.A.

In spite of very sultry weather. there was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., held in the Santa Claus made his appearance, Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. and presented each child with a gift Beggs) gave the new year a cheery Lewis opened the meeting by reading the collect.

Mrs L. Watkin (president) wished everyone a happy New Year, and to all present, after which dancing hoped that it would be much better was indulged in till the early hours of and happier than 1934, which had been a time of unrest and chaos. She trusted that 1935 would prove more peaceful. She welcomed the new members and visitors, and read the birthday greetings.

A cablegram was received by the Christmas greetings; and also a let- C.W.A. Hall on the Saturday night ter from Mrs Howells, of Vancouver. before Xmas. The attendance was Miss A. Cushing forwarded a telegram, wishing the branch a prosperous New Year, and apologising for While a greengrocer was calling on her absence. The Brewster Junior Red Cross sent a postal note for 2/6

towards the Flood Relief Appeal. The president thanked Santa Claus Christmas party, Major Russell for supplying the tree, and the donors of toys, cakes, etc. She reported that sponse to the appeal for old clothing, meeting was to be held at Beaufort. Miss Dulcie Parker was appointed magazine officer, in place of Miss Alreported to the police, and enquiries ma Kirkpatrick, who had capably filled this position for a long time.

> After a tasty afternoon tea ha been partaken of, Mrs Beggs gave an entertaining resume of her travels around the country, and incidentally imparted some very useful advice to members. She vividly described the localities affected by the recent disastrous floods, and concluded by wishing the members a happy New Year. A hearty vote of thanks was ac-

corded Mrs Beggs, on the motion of the president. A competition was won by Mrs Brent and Miss E. Trengove.

Miss Lewis congratulated the new president upon the excellent way in which she had conducted the meeting. The National Anthem was sung before dispersing.

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

MIDDLE CREEK.

A successful dance, in aid of the Middle Creek Tennis Club, was held to make arrangements for the 1935 Jess, and a guessing competition by was suppled by Mr W. Day's band: Suitable dates and places for the Mr J. Franc playing for the extra pienic were lengthily discussed, and a numbers. The duties of M.C. were

ide schools desiring to give children who had assisted, both by cash donaorts to raise funds for that purpose. ing's entertainment, which was al-A euchre tournament, in aid of the ways characteristic of the people of funds, was arranged for Thursday, Middle Creek and district, when this 10th January., at the C.W.A. Hall. annual function took place. They t was decided that the ladies canvass were also indebted to the business people of Buangor and Beaufort, who had assisted them by donations of all present for their attendance, and lollies, fruit, etc. Great praise is due hoped that the picnic would be a to the head teacher (Mr McNeil) for great success, and that everyone the very high percentage of merit certificates obtained; five out of six being successful. Just prior to the examinations, an epidemic of influenza, followed shortly afterwards by measles, kept most of the scholars from school for weeks, and the results, under the circumstances, were very creditable. At about 10 p.m., The State president (Mrs R. G. from the tree, and also a bag of beggs) gave the new year a cheery sweets. Peggy Roberts presented Santa Claus with a gift from the children, who gave three cheers for him as he was leaving. The hall was then cleared, and supper served

Diggers' Xmas: Party.

the morning.

One of the happiest and brightest Xmas. celebrations held at Beaufort was that given by the Ripon Returnsecretary from Sutton Green, the ed Soldiers' League to the wives and branch's English link, conveying children of the Diggers, at the surprisingly large, and about 400 people more than filled the hall. All sideshows and other attractions were free. Amongst the most popular were the slippery dip, miniature shooting gallery, Aunt Sally, fishpond, chocolate wheel, and the Mystery Hall. A on New Lear's Club race, 50 yds. by Mr George Baldwin, aged 58 and his coachman, who visited the "Waacs" canteen was conducted by the wives of the local members of committee, and was open for 21 hours As the night was hot, it is almost needless to say that the Dugout, in which almost unlimited supplies of that there had been a marvellous re- allable, was packed with free cusice cream and soft drinks were avtomers for more than an hour. After an interval, in which the sideshows were removed, an Anzac broadcast was given, and competitions, consisting of a blind zoo, indoor basket ball, bun-eating contest, and peanut scramble took place. A confetti battle provoked much merriment, and the evening concluded with all, present joining in some rollicking, old-time war choruses.

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

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#### PERSONAL.

PARS. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Christmas visitors to Beaufort included Miss Ena Roderick, Mr Jack Dowling, Miss Joyce Liddell, Mr L. Misses Cheeseman, Mrs E. Day, Mr of months. Jack Jaensch, the Misses Irving, Lois and Joy Green, Mr J. Jackson, W. Gray, of Beaufort, spent the the Misses Driver, of Melbourne; Sis- New Year's holiday at Willaura, with ter H. McErvale, of Sydney; Miss E. Mr and Mrs W. Gleeson. Dawson, of Melbourne; Mr and Mrs W. Gleeson, of Victora; Misses R. and A. Buchanan, Mr Graham Buchanan (Melbourne), Mr Stowell, Mrs lingsen (Melbourne), Mr and Mrs W. New Year holidays at Waterloo. Reddie (Shepparton), Mr W. Gleeson, Miss J. Stevens, Miss Horman, and Mrs P. Beaston, of Melbourne, THE SALVATION ARMY, Beau- Double Nom., £1. Stars, 5/; miss-out. Mr W. Wood, Miss M. McCormick have been visiting Mr and Mrs T. (Geelong), Mr Calcin, Mr Angus Wotherspoon, Miss Cameron (Melbourne), Mrs L. Scharp and Miss Jean Miss L. Stuart, of Beaufort. Scharp (Melbourne), Mrs Harmer, Mr R. W. Stevenson, Miss Nellie Tulloch, Mr and Mrs K. Liddell (Bendigo), Mrs Smith (Lismore), Mr King (Melbourne), Mr McLeod, Mes- Talbot, younger daughter of the Rev. srs. K. and D. Bowe, Mr and Mrs S. Lynch (Ballarat), Mr and Mrs J. Lynch (Melbourne), Sister E. Coates, fall, and received a very severe sha-Mr and Mrs Luker, Mr Luker, Mr king. No bones were broken. McKay, Mr and Mrs V. W. Pringle (Melboune), Mr and Mrs Reg. Pringle (Dimboola), Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick (Ballarat), Mr J. Davis (Melbourne) Mrs E. J. Emery (Bendigo), Miss Campbell, Mr. Jas. Hannah (Melbourne), Mr F. Leuenhagen (Geelong). Mrs C. Hunt (Little Hampton), Mr and Mrs R. H. Parker and Cliff Parker (Lockhant, N.S.W.), Mr and Mrs N. Muntz (Dimboola), Mr E. Muntz (Avoca), Mr and Mrs R. Coates, Mr and Mrs Jack McCurdy (Melbourne), Mr and Mrs T. Berry (Ballarat), Mr C. Coates, Mr A. Stevens. Mr C. Campbell.

Dr. Russell has been acting as locum tenens to Dr. S. E. Humphreys

Mr George Beggs, of Buln Gherin Beaufort, has gone to New Zealand for a holiday.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort had to take to his bed in the latter part of Xmas. week, owing to an attack of lumbago.

Misses Helen and Barbara Beggs, of Buln Gherin, Beaufort, and Miss June Bailey, intend leaving for England on the "StraitLaird." on 26th March.

The engagement is announced of Marion, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Howard Taylor, Kelimne, William street. Brighton, to Thomas Harold. younger son of Mr and Mrs T. A. Oddie, of Pretty Tower, Beaufort, and of Toorak road, Camberwell.

Mr Tom H. Kewley, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Kewley, "Yvonne," Ascot street, Ballarat, who has been a resident of St. Andrew's College. University of Sydney, has passed his final examination, and graduates with the B.A. degree. He began his this column simultaneously with schooling at the Waterloo State advertisements. school, but when his parents came to Ballarat, he continued at the Urguhart street school, and later the Technical School, and the School of races, woodchops, sawing matches. Mines.

Cr. and Mrs C. H. McKay and Mr been East Station, Beaufort, motored Cuthbertson) by Jany. 16th. to Anglesea for the holidays.

The engagement is announced of Janet Helen, youngest daughter of a match will be held for the West-Mrs Deans and the late Mr J. Deans, ern District starling cup, with tropof Ballarat (late of Beaufort) to hies and optional sweepstakes, and a Jack, only son of Mr and Mrs G. £25 starling handicap. Sparling, of Ballaret.

Mr A. R. Hill. P.M., has succeeded Mr E. E. O'Grady, P.M., in Ballaret, as police magistrate, goldfields warden, and district coroner.

Misses N. and W. Giover, of Beaufort, spent the Xmas, holidays at Cowes.

Misses M. and N. / Norman, of Beaufort, spent their Xmas, holidays in Sydney.

Dr. and Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort, went to the seaside with their family for the Xmas. holidays. Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of Beau-

Point Lonsdale. Mrs T. Whitfield, of Beaufort, has bourne, C.I., not later than the 10th Wotherspoon, Mr B. Scharp, the gone away for a holiday for a couple January, 1935. The return must show

Mrs Finney, of Beaufort, has gone o Sydney by steamer for a holiday Mr and Mrs Gilbert Smith, of Mel-Pitcher (Mildura), Miss Thelma El- bourne, and their children, spent the

> Mr and Mrs J. Brennan and Mr Trafford, of Beaufort.

A Nasty Fall.

When visiting Mt. Cole (fern Tree Gully side) on Wednesday, Miss Hope A. and Mrs Talbot. of Beaufort slipped and fell over a small water-

#### RAILWAY CAR STRIKES PLATFORM.

Passengers Scared.

THERE was rather a sensational occurrence at the Beaufort railway station early on Wednesday morning; what might easily have been a serious train accident being averted by remarkably good fortune. As the Adelaide to Melbourne express rounded the curve, and ran through the local station at about 5.35 o'clock, part of the right side of the "Murray." a new steel passenger car, struck the end of the platform, and smashed off a solid piece of bluestone, weighing from 10 to 20 lb. The passengers were considerably frightened by the impact, and the city-bound train. which was travelling at a high speed, did not stop. Evidently the driver had not noticed the jar. It is thought that the mishap was caused by either the new car being a little wider than usual, or owing to the speed. swaying more than ordinarily on the curve.

#### COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

The Raglan Athletic Club have arranged a good programme of footraces, woodchops, sawing matches, Deputy Commissioner of Taxation Novelty Events. Nominations for and trots for their annual sports on Post Office Buildings, Corner Bourke Footracing and Woodchops to be in Foundation Day. Nominations for and Elizabeth Streets, Melbourne, hands of Secretary by January 16. footraces and chops must be in the C.1. and Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, of Euram- hands of the secretary (Mr G. H.

> At the Lismore Gun Club's Centenary event on Wednesday, 23rd Jany.

Mothers' Guild euchre. C.W.A. Hall, Thursday night. A welcome home and kitchen tea

will be given to Cantain and Mrs Stevens by the Beaufort Salvation Army, on Friday evening, Jany, 11. Brigadier Haines will preside.

HOST HOLBROOK says: I have sliced Olives ready for sandwiches. Have you ever tried an Olive Sand-

The Federal Deputy Commissioner Tax Assessment Act (No. 2), 1934, 24th, at noon fort, spent the Xmcs. vacation at of stocks of flour, etc., must be lodged at his office, Post Office Buildings, pect of flour not manufactured by the fun. Admission, 1/; Children, 6d. hem), with the exceptions mentioned in the official form. Forms containing full information are available at the Deputy Commissioner's Office and at all Post Offices.

inst., in aid of Picnic Fund.

p.m. Great Welcome Home to Cap- Trophies. H. H. VAIL, Hon. Secy. Miss Stuart, of Red Cliffs, has been tain and Mrs. Stevens. To take the on a visit to Mr H. M. Stuart and form of a Kitchen Evening. Bring a gift for either the Kitchen or Cupboard. Musical items provided. Brigadier Haines, D.C., will preside.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 6th JANUARY, 1935.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every alternate held in the Mechanics' Institute, on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Stevens. TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 Church of England. Beaufort, 11 o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. and 7: Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. Tal-

Methodist Church.—Buangor. 11 Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort. 11-Mr. L. Waldron. Waterloo 3-Mr. C. Waldron.

MacDougall, M.A.

RETURN OF STOCKS OF

FLOUR, ETC. screening of, or any mechanical operation applied to substances so pro-Flour 28th JANUARY, 1935. Prize List of

tain exceptions stated on the official proved by stewards. Competitors to

ticular: £100.

Forms, containing full tion, are available at the Federal Trot. one and a half miles. 1st. Purse J. ADAMS.

Flour Tax Assessment Returns. | IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT .--1 roan Heifer, V near ear: no visof Taxation invites attention to the lible brand. If not claimed and expenfact that statements, under the Flour ses paid, to be sold Thursday, Jany. H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

Bourke and Elizabeth Streets, Mel- OPENING SWIMMING CARNI-VAL, January 5th, 1935, at 2.30 the quantity of flour on hand on the p.m. Afternoon Tea and Soft Drinks 7th January, 1935, held by all persons on Ground. A basket would be ap-Mr and Mrs W. O'Sullivan and Mrs (including millers, but only in res- preciated. Come along, and join in

> G.C.A. rules), Wednesday, 23rd January, 1935, 10 a.m. Western District Centenary Starling Cup-21 birds. THE MOTHERS' GUILD are hold- off handicap marks. Entry, 10/. Oping a Euchre Tournament in the tional Sweep, 10/, on the event, with C.W.A. Hall on Thursday next, 10th Optional 5/ Sweeps on each 7-bird stage. Trophies, value £4/4/, £2/2/, £1/1/. £25—Starling Handicap—£25. fort. FRIDAY, JANY. 11th, 8 £15, £6, and £4. Pools, Sweepstakes,

of Chopping Logs, 12 and 13-inch class of timber, placed on chocks, and stayed. Tenders close 16th Jany.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11 Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRA-

FLOUR TAX.

Act £50 and Trophies. Programme :-(No. 2), 1934, to furnish to the Com- Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds. 1st. 24; missioner of Taxation at my office, 2nd, £1; 3rd, Trophy. Nomination, 4/. not later than 10th January, 1935, a 220 yds. Handicap. 1st, £2/10/; 2nd, return in the official form, setting 15/. Nomination, 2/6. Underhand forth the quantity in short tons and Chop. 1st, £6 and Silver Cup; 2nd, pounds, of all such stocks held by £2/10/; 3rd, Trophy. Nomination, 6/. them. or on their behalf, either in Standing Block. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1/10/; their own premises, or other premi- 3rd, Trophy. Nomination, 4/. Novses. The return must also show all ice Woodchop, 1st, £2; 2nd, Trophy. substances produced from any mix- Nom., 2/. For a competitor who has ture of two or more of the before- never won a prize of £2 or over. (No mentioned substances, and also all refund this event). Double-handed stocks of self-raising flour, with cer- Saw Match. Peg-tooth saws, to be ap-

PENALTY for failure to furnish tion, 2/. Fiery Creek Trot, 8 fur-

Taxation Office, Post Office Build- of £4 and Trophy (double-reined ings, Elizabeth Street, Melbourne Bridle); 2nd, £2. Nomination, 5/

LISMORE GUN CLUB. GRAND CENTENARY EVENT (under

RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB.

TENDERS are invited for Supply G. H. CUTHBERTSON, Secy.

Australian Natives' Association.

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Contract 6/35, West Riding.-400

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cubic yards Gravel, on Stockward

Specifications may be seen at

FOUNDATION DAY, MONDAY,

supply own logs. 1st. £2. Nomina-

Lowest or any tender

cubic yards Gravel, on Stockyard Hill, Kirkpatrick's, and Frog Hollow

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY. JANUARY 14th. 1935 for the undermentioned works:-

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deposit, 5 per cent. all persons (including millers, but only in respect of flour not manufac- sarily accepted. tured by them), who on 7th January. 1935, hold stocks in excess of 1000 Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute pounds weight of any substances produced by the gristing, crushing, E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire grinding, cutting, or milling of Engineer. wheat, or wheat combined with any other commodity, or by the sifting or RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB duced, or produced by the combina- ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING. tion of any of those operations, are

forms of return. the required return or for furnishing longs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nomination. a return which is false in any par- 4/. Foundation Day Trot, one mile

and at all Post Offices.

and a quarter. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Nominforma- ination, 3/. The Raglan Handicap (All Trots post entry. Entries close at 2 p.m. on day of sports). Also

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Death of Ex-Councillor. The death of Mr Lawrence Stevenson, of Snake Valley, has removed ther of Mr John Cole, of Beaufort, from that district one of the oldest and most respected residents. Just was a highly respected resident of over 70 years ago. Mr Stevenson was born at Snake Valley, and as a lad he attended the State School at Can- daughters to mourn their loss. The ico, and had since been farming and grazing with success. Mr Stevenson 2nd January. was a popular figure in the realm of sport, and entered into all local activities with great zest. As a member of the racing club, he acted on many occasions as a judge at local mestings. For a period he served the Athol. aged 2 years and 9 months. ratevavers as a member of the Rip- Deep sympathy has been expressed on Shire Council. During the past for the bereaved parents. The re-12 months Mr Stevenson had not en- mains of the child were interred in ioved good health. For the past six the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday; weeks he was confined to his bed, and the funeral being attended by many he died on New Year's Eve. The fu- sorrowing relatives and sympathetic neral, which took place to the Carn-Ifriends of the family. The Methodist gham Cemetery on Wednesday af- burial service was conducted by the ternoon, was very largely attended Rev A. W. Pederick. by friends from near and far. The Grenville and Ripon Shire Councils, as well as all the local public organisations, were represented.

Death of Mr. John M. Cole. The death occurred on 1st January at Ballarat of Mr John M. Cole, fafor whom much sympathy has been expressed. The late Mr Cole, who Sebastopol for many years, was 72 years of age. His wife pre-deceased remains of the deceased were inter-

Death of Mervyn A. Lyons. Mr and Mrs S. Lyons, of Beaufort, suffered a very sad bereavement on Saturday, 29th Decr., by the death at Ballarat of their little son, Mervyn

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#### CRICKET.

Continued from Page 3). HOLIDAY MATCH.

BEAUFORT v. AMPHITHEATRE.

theatre District Cricket Association visited Beaufort on Saturday to play team selected by the Beaufort Club. Owing to heavy rain just prior to the commencement of play, the Beaufort oval was unfit for cricket, R. Ellis, not out ..... and as the rain had missed the Waterloo ground, the players travelled to that place and tried conclusions there. Each side batted for an hour and a half; the visitors having first use of the wicket. The opening batsmen (McLinden, of Mt. Lonarch, and glas, 6/26; V. Neil. 0/37; C. Neil. R. Douglas, of Glenlogie) played 0/17. ery careful cricket against the acurate bowling of L. Lowe (Beauort) and Jack Lamb (Waterloo) with the result that, after 11 overs had been bowled, only 29 runs were on the board. Dromey then took over the attack from Lowe, and in his first over. McLinden lost his wicket in an attempt to pull a short ball; overbalancing and falling on his wicket. He had batted patiently and well for 16 runs. T. Murphy followed, and with Douglas, carried on the steady scoring until 53 runs were up. Then they realised that, playing on a time imic, it was necessary to force the pace. In going for a short run, Murphy was run out. L. Neil came in next, but with the addition of only one run to the score. Douglas, who had made 22 by careful cricket, lost his wicket in trying for a run, after the Ball had been mis-fielded. However the fieldsman mode a quick recovery, and had the ball in in time to race the batsman home. With the departure of R. Douglas, wickets fell at a rapid rate. Morvell took 5 for 19 off seven overs, and Dromey 3

Faced with the task of making 78 to win, the locals opened with L Lowe and N. Dromey; the bowlers being L. Neil and R. Douglas. The runs came at a fast rate from the outset, and these batsmen quickly had 50 on the board. Lowe retired with the good score of 35. Jack Lamb fill ed the vacancy, and continued with the fast scoring. Then Dromey, who had made 33 in good style, retired for 33. When H. Green had only made seven, he was trying to steal a short run, and was run out. J. Flynn was stumped in attempting a big hit. Reg Pringle was the next to attack the bowling, and quickly knocking up 36, also retired. With the exception of C. Flynn, who made 21, the others offered little resistance. The Waterloo skipper was out first ball for nil, and Martin, after a lucky five, was caught in the slips. The innings closed for 191. Scores:—

AMPHITHEATRE ASSOCIATION. M. McLinden, hit wicket, b. Dromey ..... 16

R. Douglas, run out ..... T. Murphy, run out ..... 10 Neil, b. Dromey ..... G. Ranson, c. Lamb, b. Dromey, Collins, l.b.w., b. Morvell ... F. Yates, c. Flynn, b. Morvell ...

R. Murphy, b. Morvell C. Neil, not out ..... red in the Ballarat New Cemetery on E. Douglas, c. Ellis, b. Morvell, V. Neil, b. Morvell ..... Sundries .....

Total ..... 77

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Bowling-Morvell, 5/19; Dromey. 3/24; Lamb, 0/12; Lowe, 0/15. BEAUFORT TEAM.

L. Lowe, retired ..... 35 N. Dromey, retired ..... 33 J. Lamb, retired .. .. .. 34 R. Pringle, retired ..... 36 A team selected from the Amphi- H. Green, run out ..... J. Flynn, std. Ranson, b. Murphy, 3 T. Rvan, l.b.w., b. Muiphy ..... 0

C. Flynn, std. Ranson, b. L. Neil, 21 H. V. Martin, c. McLinden, b. Doug-

Morvell, b. L. Neil .. .. Sundries .. .. .. .. 15

Bowling-L. Neil, 2/24; T. Murphy, 2/40; R. Douglas, 1/34; E. Dou-

#### CYCLING.

MILE TRACK RACE.

Following are the handicaps of a mile track race, to be held at the Park to-day (Saturday) by the Beaufort Cycling Club:—G. Wilson, scr.; W. Nugent, W. Stewart, F. Schmidt, 10 yds.; A. Wangler, 40 yds.; O. O'Loughlan, D. Crick, G. Kay, A. Crocker, gnian, D. Crick, G. Kay, A. Crocker, 50 yds.; E. Stevens, 60 yds.; W. Hains, J. Nugent, W. Cleary, 70 yds.; L. Wangler, G. Ward, 80 yds.; G. Anderson, 95 yds.; W. Finch, C. Stewart, E. Kelly, C. O'Brien, 100 yds.; J. Hains, 140 yds.; A. Crick, 160 yds.; C. Meredith, 190 yds. The handicapper is Mr F. S. Latch.

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#### Bereavement.

Mr and Mrs A. Callow, of Brewter, suffered a sad bereavement on New Year's Day by the death of heir infant son, Keith Douglas, aged year 8 months. The remains of the hild were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday; the funeral being attended by many sympathising riends of the family. Rev. A. W. Pederick conducted the Methodistress burial service. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son were the undertakers.

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#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

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Send-off to Mr. and Mrs. D. McCallum.

A large crowd of friends and well wishers assembled at Trawalla school on Friday, 28th ult., when social evening was tendered to Mr and Mrs Donald McCallum, who are, after spending 38 years here, leaving the district. The function took the form of a dance, for which music they would always remember the was supplied by Wilson's Orchestra, and the laties of M.C. were ably undertaken by Mr A. Campbell. Although a thunderstorm came over ing "For They are Jolly Good Fel soon after the function commenced, lows." Supper was handed round and steady rain fell, the floor was crowded, when the chairman, Mr L. Smith, J.P., rose to address the gathering.

Mr Smith said he was both gratified and delighted with the size of the gathering, and thanked all for their attendance. The reason for the gathering was the departure of two of the best citizens Trawalla had known. He had known them as boy and girl, 45 years ago, and was delighted to be entertaining such worthy pair. They would be sadly missed in this district, where every worthy effort had been supported by them during their sojourn here, and neighbouring landowners would miss Mr McCallum in time of fire. trusted that wherever they might be in the future, each would be blessed with health and strength and prosperity.

Cr. Donald Edmonson, of Waubra said it gave him great pleasure to be present and do honour to Mr and Mrs McCallum, whom he had known since he was a lad. So highly esteemed in his part of the district were this pair, that he felt it his duty to come along and do honour to them. I needed no presentation to remind Mr and Mrs McCallum of their happy days at Langi-Kal-Kal, or the friends they left in the district. He

Cr. Frank Parker, of Glen Brae, assured all that when he heard of the pending departure of Mr and Mrs McCallum he felt sincerely sorry, as they had been friends for many years. He had always found them genial and hail-fellow-well-met. They had the best wishes from his part of the district for health and prosperity in their new home.

Mr C. R. Broadbent, who had known the guests for 13 years, spoke of their value as citizens, and wished them all the best in the future.

Mr A. Campbell said it was with deep feeling of regret he rose to speak. On his entry into the district Mr McCallum had been the first to meet him. He had never heard anything but the best of Mr and Mrs McCallum, and felt sure he would echo the sentiments of the Brewster people when he wished them health and happiness in their new home.

Mr G. Foreman, senr., whose popularity could be judged by the ovation he received, was the next speaker. He said he had known Donald and Mrs McCallum for 38 years, and they had much in common. They like himself, had reared their families here, in times that had long since changed. He had appreciated their associations, and regretted their departure from Trawalla, but felt that after the strenuous life Mr McCallum had led on Langi-Kal-Kal, it was perhaps wise that he was getting out whilst he still had time to get some pleasure and relaxation out of life. They were always held in high esteem, and would leave with the best wishes of the people of Tra-

· After reading apologies for inability to attend from Cr. H. Smith, ool children gave a very successful Messrs. N. Lyons, Ashley, and Acton, the chairman then presented (on behalf of their many friends) to Mr and Mrs McCallum a silver tea service and tray (suitably inscribed), as d trusted it would serve to remind

them of the esteem in which they were held in the district.

Mr McCalum, in responding, on behalf of his wife and himself, said that words failed him when he tried to describe his appreciation of the honour paid them both. He thanked all for the splendid gift, but it would not be necessary for him to look at it to remind him of the friends he had in this district. They had had happy times here, and regretted the necessity for their departure, but good friends throughout the district they would leave.

The gathering then joined in singand dancing was resumed till the wee sma' hours of the morning.

#### Personal Items.

Mr Peter Hollowood, of the relieving staff, has been appointed stationmaster at Burrumbeet, vice Mr Ennor, who has resigned.

Mr A. S. Bengtsson, assistant stationmaster at Trawalla, has received notice of transfer to Lismore and leaves for that station on the 8th January. Since his arrival in Trawalla, a little over a year ago; Mr Bengtsson has been actively associated with the Tennis Club, and is captain of the A team.

Mr R. Clover, of Langi-Kal-Kal, has left for a short honday in England, prior to taking a position as sub-manager of a station in Western Australia.

Mr and Mrs A. T. Vowles and family have taken up residence in Beau-

Mr and Mrs P. K. Smith are spending the Xmas. vacation at Mal-Landing Steps Provided.

Mr H. Weinert has made and placed

a set of landing steps in the children's swimming pool, ready for use after the school vacation. Successful Essayist.

The prize for an essay on "The Ori-

gin of Anzac." open to all the metropolitan schools, has been won by Miss Beryl Tolliday, of Essendon High School, and Trawalla. Burrumbeet and Trawalla Play Tennis Match. In a tennis match on the 29th ult.,

Trawalla defeated Burrumbeet. Results (Trawalla players mentioned first):---Bengtsson and Mrs Vowles lost to

Wilson and Mrs Wilson. 5-7. P. K. Smith and Mrs Campbell d Whiting and Mrs Wilson, 6-2. E. Vowles and Miss B. Tolliday d

A. Grundy and Mrs Burrows, 6-2. Tolliday and Mrs Vowles d. Stevenson and Miss Leech, 6-0. A. Campbell and Mrs Fisher

Grundy and Mrs Grundy, 9-8. Bengtsson and Campbell lost to Stevenson and Wilson. 2-6. Tolliday and E. Vowles lost to

Grundy, senr., and Grundy, junr., Hewitt and Fisher d. Stevenson and

Whiting, 6-3. Vowles and P. Smith d. Wilson and Grundy, senr., 6—1.

Fisher and Smith d. Stevenson and Wilson, 6-4. Fisher and Miss E. Campbell d. A

Grundy and Miss Leech, 6-2. Mrs Campbell and Miss B. Tolliday d. Mrs Grundy and Miss Leech,

Mesdames Vowles and Fisher lost o Mesdames Wilson and Burrows

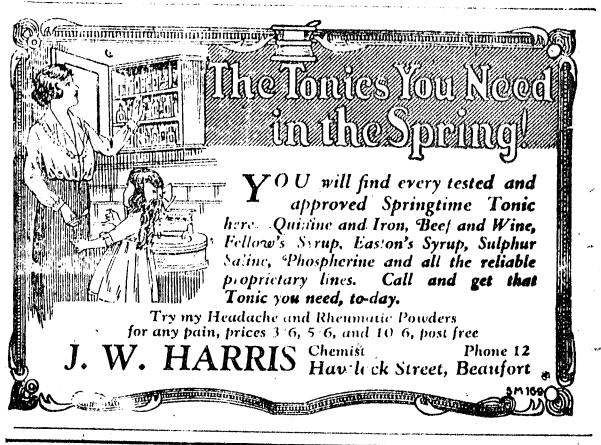
Hewitt and Mrs Fisher d. Whiting and Mrs Burrows, 6-3. Totals:-Trawalla, 11 sets; Burrumbeet, 3 sets.

Concert at Buangor.

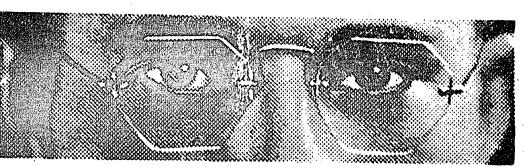
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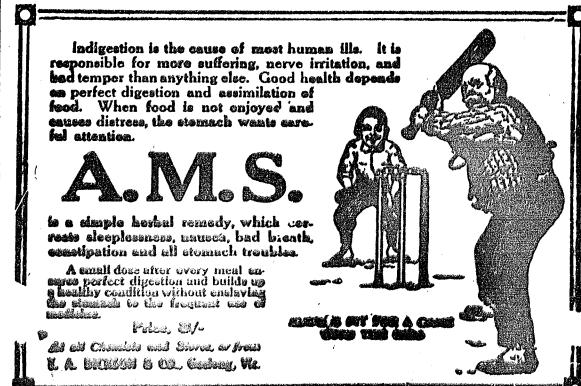
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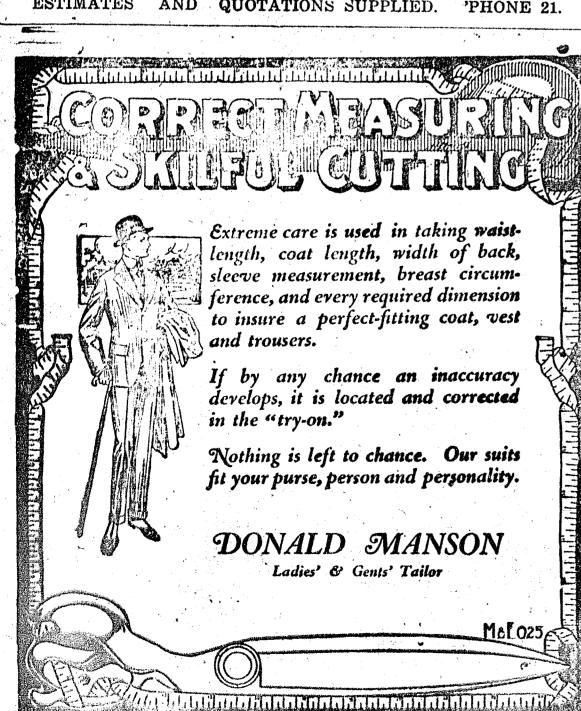


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#### DEDICATION OF CHRIS-TENING FONT.

E. W. TULLOCH.

For many years the late Miss Eliz- Wotherspoon and G. Ellis. abeth W. Tulloch laboured unselfishly in the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School as kindergarten teacher, and the memory of her gentle and lovable personality is treasured by meeting on Boxing Day, Mr T. Lakmany old scholars. On Sunday night ey's Maurexas, 36 yds. bhd. scr. (owthere was a striking testimony of ner), won the President's Handicap this fact, when a large congregation of a mile and a half, after an excitgathered at St. Andrew's Presbyter- ing race, by three-quarters of a yard ian Church, on the occasion of the in 3 min. 46 sec. A protest, lodged dedictaion of a memorial christening by the rider of Linora (Micklejohn), font, erected by her relatives. Many who finished second, on the grounds old Sunday school scholars and those of excessive galloping, was dismissof the present generation were pres-ed. The winner started at 3 to 1. In ent. A solo was rendered by Mr Noel the Ideal Town Handicap, a mile and

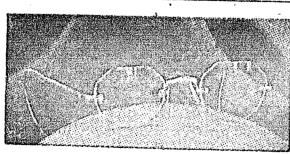
that it was a gift of love from the and starting at 6 to 1. sisters and brothers of the deceased, and her brother-in-law, Mr A. L Church had been very dear to the heart of her sister, who had taugh the children for many years. touching proof of the value of her work was the number of loving messages received from old and young scholars from far and near, when she was called to a higher service. This was only a visible memorial, but the old scholars who were still living in Beaufort could best enshrine her nemory in their hearts by loyal devotion to the Church, and by standing behind the minister. This font was now the property of the Presbyterian Church here. She hoped that the infants who were christened there in the future would be richly blessed. The font bore the following inscription:—"To the memory of the late Elizabeth W. Tulloch, who spent many years of her life leading the children of this congregation to Jesus

cepting the memorial to the glory of God and on behalf of the Church said that the late Miss Tulloch had given long service to the Sunday School and Church, and of her great work among the little children, this was a very appropriate memorial. He expressed deep gratitude to the don-

The rev. gentleman then offered up prayer, and pronounced the bene-

Death of Mr. Jas. Fullerton.

The news of the death at Clifton Hill, on 28th Decr., of Mr James Fullerton, was received with many expressions of regret by his old Beaufort friends. The deceased, who was 64 years of age, resided in this town for many years, and was highly respected. For a long time he was the manager of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. grocery department, and the secretary of the local branch of the A.N.A. He left Beaufort from 12 to 14 years ago for Melbourne.



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ters to mourn their loss.

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#### BOWLS.

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At the Ararat Trotting Club's a half, Hinault Alto, scr., ridden by Miss Nellie Tulloch, in handing the J. McErvale, finished third; being memorial over to the Church, said beaten by 12 yds. by the second horse,

#### Social on New Year's Eve.

The card social and dence, held by the Beaufort Thistle Club at the Picture Theatre on New Year's Eve, was largely attended, and proved very enjoyable. At midnight all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." About 150 card players and dancers were present. Mr W. H. . Williams won the euchre tournament in the men's section, and there was a tie between Mesdames W. Newey and R. H. Parker in the ladies' section; Mrs Newey winning in the play-off. The prizes at the secret t ble were secured by Mrs L. French and Mr J. Cole. A statue dance was won by Mrs L. French and Mr. J. J. Fitzpatrick, the number dance prizes by Miss Mena Lowe and partner and Mr J. Bowe and Miss M. Liston, and a spot dance by Mr G. Grant and Miss M. Liston. Excellent dance music was supplied by a pianiste and violinist from the Ballarat Alberts Dance Band, and Mr L. Symons was an efficient M.C. The ladies provided secretary, and Mr W. A. Skene as

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#### TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

CHARGES AGAINST MOTOR TRUCK DRIVERS.

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speed than 20 m.p.h.

Stawell, gave evidence that at 5.45 person who did not attend. p.m. on 3rd Decr. of last year, he Arthur T. Kelly gave evidence was on duty on the Western High-that he was a driver at Horsham for way, about three miles on the Ararat A. J. Adams, for whom he had been side of Beaufort. He saw a truck working for five years. He was proloaded with bales of wool, proceeding ceeding from Melbourne to Horto Beaufort. He took a position at sham. The truck was in good order the rear of the truck, and followed at Ballarat. He took no notice of his for a distance of a mile; the speed speedometer when the C.R.B. inspecranging from 28 to 30 m.p.h. He tor pulled him up, and did not notice stopped the truck, which was owned it had gone until he had got through by R. T. Richards. In answer to Beaufort, He did not get it fixed questions, Richards said that his ac-there, because he had no money. He celerator was jammed down, and he could not take the speed by the could not control the speed to a speedometer. When he ran down the slower pace. The load consisted of hill at Burrumbeet, he did not know cwt. Defendant admitted travelling had no idea what speed he was going over 20 m.p.h. Witness produced his through Burrumbeet. There was no

To the P.M.—The accelerator had fence against him. come off. He would not say whether Inspector Martin said he had no it was left off on purpose. It was questions to ask.

Defendant did not appear.

The P.M. said defendant would be convicted, and would be fined £3. Inspector Martin asked for 3/0 costs, which were allowed.

Arthur Thos. Kelly was charged with a similar offence at Burrumbeet convicted and fined £3. on 4th Decr.

Mr S. Young appeared for defen-

Inspector Martin stated in evi dence that at about 1.30 p.m. on 4th Decr., he was on duty on the Western Highway, near Burrumbeet, and saw a motor truck being driven towards Beaufort. He took up a position at the rear, and followed it for approximately two miles. The speed ran from 26 to 37 m.p.h. He stopped Defendant did not deny travelling L. J. Seagrave secretary. at that speed. By means of a mechanical device, he weighed the truck, the Skipton C.W.A., a large birthday patrick. and found that its weight was 5 tons, 1 gr. 26 lb. Defendant said he did only 20 m.p.h., and thought he could

travel at 25 m.p.h. To Mr Young-He 'ested the speed by the speedometer of his car. It was tested every month, and the time before last on the 26th November. He stopped defendant at the bottom of the hill. -There was little difference in the speed down or up hill. There was apparently something wrong with the truck, as defendant left it at Ararat. Defendant did not mention to him that the speedo meter was not working. He had seen defendant carrying on the road for three years. He could not say what kind of a driver defendant was. He by him.

ng, he was not aware he was proceeding more than 20 m.p.h. He had been driving for five years with one employer, and had never been in trouble before. His licence was quite la clean one. His speedometer went Before Messrs. Hill, P.M., R. A. D. wrong as he left Ballarat, and some-Sinclair, L. Smith, and C. H. thing internal of the truck also. He McKay, J's.P., at the Beaufort Police was subsequently picked up by the Court on Monday. Allan Ramsay informant, and driven into Ararat. Martin, C.R.B. inspector, charged When defendant attended the court, Reginald T. Richards with being, at he should receive more lenient treat-Beaufort, on 3rd Decr., 1934, the dri- ment than a person who did not. ver of m motor car, primarily con-When a man came and admitted the structed to carry goods; the weight offence, and put the facts before of the said car and the load carried them, he aid not treat the court with exceeding 3 tons, but not exceeding contempt. He thought, in connection 8 tons; and driving it at a greater with the penalty, that should weigh with the Bench, who should inflict on Allan R. Martin, C.R.B. inspector, him a lighter penalty than on the

previous conviction on a motor of-

In answer to the P.M., defendant

said he had been driving for seven years. He could not tell whether he was doing 20 or 30 m.p.h.

The P.M.—He could if he were an experienced driver.

The P.M. said defendant would be Inspector Martin asked for 2/

The costs were allowed in de fault distress.

the annual meeting of the Snake Valley C.W.A., presided over member who gained the most mem- at Stockyard Hill, Mesors J. Gillesby the group president (Miss Lewis), bers for the ensuing half-year. Sec- pie and E. H. Welsh were appointed Mrs A. C. Roddis was elected pre- onded by Mr W. Gillingham, and car- slippers, and Messrs S. Boyle and sident. Mesdames J. Oddie and C. ried. The auditors' fees, totalling £1 Jas Harris field stewards. the truck, and questioned defendant. McDonald vice-presidents, and Mrs 1/, were passed for payment. The Beaufort Athletic Club elected

cake was donated by the president (Miss Lalla Stewart): Mr Roderick, not know he was allowed to travel at of Beaufort, gave a most interesting and instructive address, which took of appreciation to Mr William Jenkin the form of a conducted tour over a rubber plantation in Malay. He the Glenhuntly State School, Mr Jenshowed many amusing sidelights of kin, who has retired from the Eduthe native character. Mr Roderick cation Department, is the father of was thanked, and the hope expressed Mr W. V. C. Jenk', of the Beaufort that he would be able to return at a H.E. School staff. future date.

Retiring.

Mr J. G. Macdonald (formerly of Beaufort) has retired from the position of manager of the Stawell branch of the E.S. & A. Bank.

Leaving Buangor.

Mr and Mrs E. Tassell, old residid not know of any previous offence dents of Mt. Cole and Buangor, have sold their farm near Buangor to Mr Mr Young said his client pleaded W. Sharrock, and are leaving the guilty. Owing to his manner of drive district to reside in Hamilton.

#### BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The first meeting of the Beaufort

branch, A.N.A., for the New Year

was held on Tuesday night at the

Mechanics' Institute, and was attended by 10 members; Mr J. A. Pearce At the Ararat show Mr G. A., Dun-(president) presiding. Correspond- net, of Stockyard Hill, obtained secence was read from the Board of Di- ond prize for his draught entire, and rectors in regard to Australia Day Mr W. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith, celebration, and forwarding New second prize for thoroughbred mare. Year greetings from the Chief President to the officers and members. (3/7) defeated Beaufort Juniors The Metropolitan Committee wrote, (2-4) in a football match to degide regarding the A.N.A. Centenary Cel- who should play off for the Wait ebration. One new full benefit mem-trophy. ber was proposed. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit a guessing competition for a prize of palance of £82/1/5. Accounts and £2/14/, conducted by Messrs. J. R. sick-pay totalling £66/18/3 were Wotherspoon & Co. passed for payment. The president referred with regret to the deaths of Jane Greenwood by the scholars of Mr Thos. Broadbent (father of two members of the branch) and Mr Jas. Fullerton (a former secretary), and it was decided to forward letters of Beaufort A.N.A., Mr A. Nicholson condolence to Messrs. Broadbent gave an address on the subject, "Are Bros. and Mrs Fullerton and family; the motion being carried in silence while the members remained standing. The secretary (Mr W. Gray) fort Oddfellows' Lodge was celebratpresented the balance-sheet for the ed at a ball and supper. Bro. J. R. past half-year, showing a credit bal- Nicholl, P.G., acted as secretary, and ance of £74/3/1 in the medical and Bros. T. Whitfield and L. Hains management fund, a credit balance of shared the duties of M.C. Bro, J 18 bales of wool, weighing 3 tons, what pace he was going. He got the a debit balance of £17/9/10 in the said the lodge was formed in 1864. and the truck weighed 3 tons 14 cwt.; speedometer fixed at Ararat; borrowthe gross weight being 6 tons 14 ing the money from his brother. He

| a debit balance of £17/9/10 in the said the louge was formed in 1864; |
| Sick and funeral fund. The total cre| The A.N.A. was represented by Mr dit balaffee was £70/6/3. The assets M. J. N. Breen, one Rechabites by exceeded liabilities by £374/8/8, and Bro. J. R. Hughes, and the Druids by the total membership is 143. The auditors (Messrs. A. J. Saph and H.

V. Martin), in their report, compli- appointed a J.P. mented the secretary on his efficient work, and also on collecting so many Goldsmith, jumped out of a moving outstanding subscriptions. The sec- vehicle to fix a trace that had become retary reported that five new mem- unfastened, and catching his foot in bers had been enrolled for the half- a rug, fell and broke his leg. vear—a total of 10 for the 12 months. At present there are only ing plant at Raglan was sold by aucfour unfinancial members, and three ion, and realised £936. are making themselves good on the books. The balance-sheet was adopted. on the motion of Messrs. W. M. Fitzpatrick and W. Cowell; the mover complimenting the secretary on his he Beaufort Police Court, when two good work for the year. Mr Gray cases were heard, claiming £31 and briefly responded, and urged that ev- £30 for purchase of sources in a minery member make a drive in the com- ing lease. Mr S. Young appeared ing year for new members. He mov- for defendants. ed that a trophy be given to the matter of a syllabus was referred to Mr. H. M. Stuart president, Mr. A. At the first birthday meeting of the secretary and Mr W. M. Fitz- Parker secretary, and Mr D. F.

#### Letter of Appreciation.

The Caulfield Council sent a letter who for 20 years was head master of

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Mr Michael Mulcahy, of Lake

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Messrs. W. Dixon. P.M., M. Flynn. land G. Topper, J's.P., presided over

At a meeting of the Coursing Club

Troy treasurer. It was decided to give £80 in prizes at the Boxing Day sports.

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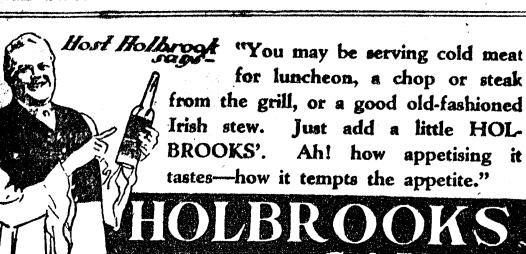
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#### WEDDING BELLS.

The flat, clear tones of Chinese white, fashioned into classically moulded lines, and of a softly drapting velours payson, were worn by Miss Margaret Clamina Brudenell White at her wedding on 6th Decr. Her two bridesmaids followed in the loveliest of Undine blues, changing as the wearers moved into soft water

Contrasting with the clear tone of the bridal gown and the subdued colour of the bridesmaids' frocks were the sheaves of flame yellow gladioli carried by the latter.

The bridegroom is Mr Theodore G. Beggs, of St. Marnocks, Beaufort, elder son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Norman Beggs, of Nareeb Nareeb, Glen-ceived the following letter. dated est and best-known pioneer families c/o. Gen. Del., Los. Angeles, Cali-Middle Creek.

A Graceful Gown.

The bridal gown's slim elegance was most becoming to the wearer's slenderness; the skirt being cut on the bias and falling from a diamondshaped moulding about the waist which extended at the back to a panel. This formed the long, squareedged train, which flowed out from the front of the hem in rounded

from the waist up to a long point, full-rigged ship, and I left her in age. The sleeves, in keeping with the harming simplicity of the gown, fitted to the wrists, forming points fornia. I travelled all over the Unitover the hands, and were fastened by ed States on freight trains, but I

In harmony also with the softly South Wales), which was confined about the head with orange blossom, forming a coronet peak at the front. A long sheaf of waxen white Christmas lilies completed this distinguished and very lovely bridal picture. Charming Maids.

The two attractive maids were the bride's sister, Miss Rosemary White. and the bridegroom's sister. Miss Beryl C. Beggs. Very delightful and unusual was the almost Victorian air of their frocks and their sophisticated colouring. These were fashioned over green taffetas slips, which gave to their satin-striped blue chiffons a particularly lovely shading.

Softly draped berthes were crossed in the fronts of the bodices, and the high Victorian waists were caught by plaited velvet ribbons in soft green and blue, which hung to the ends of the trailing hems.

From the centre fronts of the gracefully full skirts waterfall flounces cascaded in frills and formed brief trains at the back. About their hair were wreaths of leaves and pale yellow flowers. They carried bouquets of gladioli.

was the groomsman. Ushers in the up to 14 days. Church were Messrs. A. Barber, James White, and Pat White.

A Summer Setting. The wedding reception gathered books at least two months to receive guests-many of whom were from the benefits of reduced fees. the Western district, and a sprinkling from New South Wales-at 9 come. Darling street, South Yarra, where a profusion of flowers in light pastel Secv.

lblues, greens, and yellows to match the bridesmaids' colouring made a summery background.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935.

Lady White's romaine gown was of deep, reddish mahogany shade, with n inset vest of pale apricot pink and garnishing of lace flowers in the same tint to give attractive, contrasting colour. The wide-brimmed straw hat was of the same deep brown.

The carnation bouquet carried was the soft colouring of the vest. Mrs Beggs chose a black ninon, reieved with touches of pink, and her becoming large hat was garnished

with the same tone.

FROM MAIN LEAD TO CALIFORNIA.

Wanderer Seeks .Old Schootmates.

The Beaufort police recently rethompson, members of one of the old-November 4, 1934, from Fred Kelly, of the Western district. The bride is fornia, U.S.A.:—My name is Fred the elder daughter of Sir Brudenell Kelly. I wonder if you would go to and Lady White, of Woodnaggerak, the trouble of finding out what year it was I left school at Main Lead. I The ceremony was celebrated at 3 was 13 years old when I left there. I p.m. by the Rev. A. Talbot, of Beau- was a ward of the State from Royal fort, at Christ Church, South Yarra, Park Industrial Schools. A Mr Johns and Sir Brudenell White gave his was the teacher at Main Lead then. daughter away. The light featherin- I was staying with a Mrs Lennon. I ess of shasta daisies and the tall would like to know how old I am. I grace of gladioli and other white and never kept track of my age, and I do pale yellow flowers gave a gracious not know the year I was born in. In setting to the wedding group at the fact, I do not know anything about altar, and marked the pews of the myself, or if I had any brothers or sisters. I don't even remember my mother and father. I was told they died when I was a tot. I was living with an aunt and uncle at No. 5. Albert street, Collingwood (Melbourne). My uncle's name was Frank Place, and I was going by that name when he sent me to the Schools. I was 11 years old then, but the schools gave me the name of Kelly. I am in the dairying business here, and I am still a British subject. I left The brief Empire bodice continued board a Norwegian three-masted, Geelong on the 5th Feby., 1905, on Dublin (Ireland). Her name was the "Ben Moore." I went to sea for about six years. I left a ship at New were quite plain. They were closely Orleans, U.S.A., and came to Calihave settled down for the last 15 years. I wish you would show this hanging grace of the frock was the letter to a Beaufort newspaper. They lovely old Limerick lace veil, lent by might publish it, and let the boys I went to school with know where I am; and, maybe, I might get a letter from one of them. I wonder if my old sweetheart is still living. Her name was Agnes Williams, of Main Lead. We were in the same class together. Well, if I get an answer to his, I will write and tell you all about this country, and my experiences since I left a white man's land (Aus-

> IOST HOLBROOK says: The correct Olive for the cocktail is the Manzanilla. Holbrooks' Manzanillas are crisp and tasty.

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## DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

SEND-OFF AND PRESENTATION. On Saturday night the Trawalla Tennis Club held a social evening in for all to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs Bengtsson, who were leaving the district. The evening took the form of a dance, with items of harmony between the dances. Music was supplied by Messrs. E. Vowles, R. Weston, J. Baulch, and Mrs Campbell, and individual items were rendered by Messrs. Stan. Brown (mouth organ), W. Bridges (songs), and E. Vowles and A. S. Bengtsson (piano and banjo-mandolin duets). Messrs A. Campbell and T. O'Hehir ably shared the duties of M.C. At midnight the ladies served a splendid supper, and the men showed their appreciation of it in the usual way. After supper, the club president

(Mr S. R. Pascoe) drew attention to the reason for the gathering. He said he was very sorry the club was to lose Mr and Mrs Bengtsson, who had taken such an active interest in tennis here. As captain of the A team Mr Bengtsson had done a good job, and always showed himself a real sport. Mrs Bengtsson had done her best with the social side, and

both would be sadly missed. Mr Tolliday expressed his regret at the departure of the worthy pair whom the gathering was honouring. When Mr Bengtsson came to Trawalla, renovations to the courts were being made, and he willingly jumped into the work, to such an extent club. Their departure was a severe Trawalla. blow to the club, but they would carry with them the best wishes of future, when he took a higher sta- acclamation.

tion, he might again have as his assistent. Mr Bengtsson.

sity for the departure of Mr Bengts- hap. on, and referred to the splendid work he had done in the interest of the school to provide an opportunity the club since coming to Trawalla.

Both Mr and Mrs Bengtsson had been real sports in every way, and would leave a gap that would be difficult to fill. It was regrettable that where they were going, there would scene of animation on Saturday be little or no tennis, but he knew night, Decr. 22nd, when at least 200 they would long be very interested in' the progress of the Trawalla Club. school authorities. From the early He wished them the best in their hour of 7.30, patrons began to assem-

Mr S. R. Pascoe, on behalf of the club, then presented to Mr and Mrs ain. And all went merry as a marri-Bengtsson, a silver entree dish, as a age bell." The Christmas spirit was memento of their happy association predominant. There was the visit with the club, and as a small token step, waltz, and Polka Mazurka comheld by the members. He wished card-sharpers were to do battle for them health, wealth, and happiness the honour (and prize) of being the in their new home. Mr Bengtsson, on behalf of his and young and old alike, awaited

wife and himself, thanked one and with great anxiety and excitement all for the splendid gift, which he as- the first harbinger of this ancient sured them would be always treas- and popular chap. The dancers seemured them would be always treas-ured. The people of Trawalla had sometimes their partners' also. On been very kind to them, and he had one occasion, a number of men, havnot encountered before such a soci- ing been driven from their restful poable lot of folk as had been his good of a tiger snake, dashed into the ballfortune here. They regretted sever- room. Everyone expected Santa -Tennis Club, of which he had been band struck up the tune of "Annie proud to be a member. He had never and even McLeod, seemingly rejuvenated by the strains of their popuhad always given him pleasure to do lar melody, dashed to the front, and and trots for their annual sports on anything he could to help its pro- with sprightly step and light, tripped Foundation Day. Nominations for gress. As captain of the A team, he had always done his best, and had good time. Even the thought that that the necessity for working-bees enjoyed every minute spent with the perhaps on the morrow, the grasswas reduced to a minimum. His heart team. He would eagerly seek results hoppers would reap the harvest of was in the club, and he gave of his of the future matches, and hoped the their many months of arduous toil best. Mrs Bengtsson had hoped to club would go ahead to regain the did not dampen the spirits of the play a lot of tennis, but, unfortun- shield. Once again he thanked the trict, and as Jim Grant and G. Vowately, her health would not stand it, club for the gift, but that would not les hopped round in the Polka, they but her work in the social efforts be necessary to remind his wife and presented an air of defiance to the endeared her to the members of the he of their happy associations at Claus (Angus Laney) and his hand-

The assemblage then rose and ed. The cheering was terrific, and sang "Auld Lang Syne," after which having distributed gifts to everyone every individual member. As a rail- Mr A. Campbell moved a hearty in the hall, Santa and his wife took way man, Mr Bengtsson was popular vote of thanks to all who had helped ous recitation was delightfully given with all who came to the Trawalla make the evening so sociable and by Miss Gallery. After two laps, i station. He hoped that in the near successful, and this was carried by the waltzing competition, there were the took a higher sta-

NEW A.S.M.

Mr E. L. Paleman, of Stratford, Jean Day eventually proved the Mr A. J. Hughes, as an ex-presi-succeeds Mr Bengtsson at Trawalla, dent of the club and a team mate of and took up duty on Wednesday, entine," they hopped in a style that Mr Bengtsson's, deplored the neces- when Mr Bengtsson left for Ghering- would do credit to any grasshopper.

WATERLOO.

Ryan was not to be denied, and in NIGHT OF NIGHTS. the onestep, partnered by his wife, landed the prize from a field of 24. The Waterloo Hall, situated 'midst' Mr C. M. Flynn (chairman of the sublime pines and surrounded by verschool committee) presented the trodant lawns, dotted here and there by an occasional bulrush, presented a Pratt. R. Osborne, G. Russell, R. Finch and R. Dunn with their merit people gathered to enjoy to the full certificates, and V. Pratt. L. Pratt. he amusement provided by the local and M. Lewis with trophies won for 100 per cent, attendance during the with its voluntous swell, Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake agind Mrs J. Rutherford, and Miss. M. Smith gained the championship in the ladies' section. An ice-cream and of the esteem in which they were petitions—and behind the scenes, the of Mrs T. Lewis, was a popular resort. No better night's amusement has been held at Waterloo, and many champion euchre player. The visit of thanks were tendered to everyone M.C., and Mr G. Boyd judged the dancing competition. ing their connection with Trawalla they were disappointed, but as the idvertisements.

some wife (Les. Wangler) appear-

#### COMING EVENTS

separate. Mr Geo. Grant and Miss

champions. In the polka 20 couples

Again three couples were left in, but

Messrs. T. Ryan and I. McErvale

Miss J. Laney were the winners Mr

nis column 's multaneously with

ranged a good programme of footraces, woodchops, saving matches, the fantastic to no uncertain degree footraces and chops must be in the hands of the secretary (Mr G. H.

Cuthbertson) by Jany, 16th. In aid of the Centenary picnic to ire, Beaufort, on Tuesday night, 15th

January 🧢 old a cuchre and dance on Monday vening, 28th January.

All subscribers. Beaufort Town Band meet on Wednesday night! at Shire Hall, to appoint two trustees. Beaufort Jockey Club meets Picure Theatre, Wednesday night,

IOST HOLBROOK savs : A dainty delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed Olive. The stones have been replaced with red pimientoes.

#### PAGE FOUR.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MR. and Mrs. A. D. CALLOW desire to thank all friends and relatives for kindness and sympathy, and floral tributes received during their numbers at Trawalla, Burrumbeet, sad and sudden bereavement. Will and Brewster. all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment. Brewster.

MR. and Mrs. S. LYONS desire to sincerely thank all kind friends and relatives for letters, cards, telegrams, beautiful floral tributes, perall kindness shown them in their re- ing to the rain. cent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of our sincere gratitude.

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Date of Meeting Altered.

The Beaufort Jockey Club meeting, previously called for Tuesday night, has been altered to Wednesday night.

Fall From Motor Cycle.

Pat Ryan, a young man employed on a farm at Lake Goldsmith, fell from a motor cycle on Thursday, and received an abrasion on the face, and a deep cut on the thumb. The machine was damaged.

Card Social. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a euchre tournament for the picnic fund, at the C.W.A. Hall on Thursacted as secretary.

Swimming Club's Social.

At the Beaufort C.W.A. Hall on Saturday night, an enjoyable social was held by the local Swimming Club. The dance music was supplied by W. Day's Orchestra. Novelty dances were won by Mr R. Saph and Miss Antonio. Supper was handed

Home for Cats.

A well-known public servant residing at Waterloo, asserts that his home has been made a dumping that at least two pints of milk have to be provided daily for their wants. Other residents hold that this gentleman derives great benefit therefrom, as no place in Waterloo is so free from mice and rats as his, and that the cats ate every grasshopper was ruined by the insects.

Snake Valley School

Fenton gained the A.N.A. cup and own partners. Ladies' doubles and the merit certificate. Claude Nunn men's doubles are to be played on the with wheat, when it is sown on stuband Ernie Leeman secured their mer- Saturday, and on the Monday mixed ble it certificates. and Young Farmers' doubles. It was arranged to hold the Club prizes were awarded to Alan annual competition for the Ripon McDonald, Una Quilliam, B. Roddis, Cup in February, and the ladies' an-C. Nunn, J. Fenton, Viv. Nunn, and | nual tournament for the Athole Ste-W. Howlett. All committees connect- wart rose bowl in March. The Willed with the school were thanked for aura and Skipton Clubs each invited their support. Sweets were distribu- Beaufort to play a match, and it was ted, and the C.W.A. entertained the decided that Willaura meet one Beauchildren at a Christmas tree.

Ararat Shire Council.

At the January meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Tuesday, a letter was read from Dr. Joyce, reporting a case of diphtheria at Buangor. Max L. Wills, of Streatham, wrote, stating the residents of that district intended to purchase a fire outfit, comprising tank and pump and asking council's permission to erect a stand for the equipment alongside the reservoir.--Permission granted. In the engineer's report it was stated that the Buangor road had been patched.

The Grasshoppers.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Although very few grasshoppers are now to be seen in Beaufort, they are reported to be present in great

Sporting Events Postponed. Owing to the wet weather on Saturday, the Beaufort Swimming Club's opening carnival for the season was postponed for a week, and will take place to-day (Saturday). Cricket and sonal expressions of sympathy, and tennis matches were abandoned ow-

> Mining Leases. Mr A. G. Russell, of Melbourne, parish of Langi-Kal-Kal for the Waerloo Deep Leads mine.

Wirth's Circus at Beaufort. Reserve next Thursday week, the 24th January, for Wirth's Circus, which will appear in Beaufort on end of manuring in the minds of that date. This is exactly the same show as appeared in Melbourne during the Centenary celebrations, and is the best circus which has ever toured the country. Don't forget the date-Thursday, 24th January.

Rainfall Records. In our last issue we published the rainfall records for Beaufort for the year 1933 as 21.91 inches, and for even a more serious limiting factor, age, rain, and glare, as well as a 1934 as 21.25 inches. We have a gauge, and take the rainfall every found them correct. Mr R. McKay. the local postmaster, however, makes the post office records for 1933 and

Motor Car Overturns. which was considerably damaged, was

owned by an Ararat resident. The names of the men concerned in the accident were not obtainable.

Christmas Cheer Effort. The result of the Beaufort Christmas cheer effort (organised by Mr A. J. Saph) exceeded all anticipations. After all incidental expenses round. Mr John Bowe acted as secre- had been paid, there was a sum of £26/9/1 clear. Christmas presents were forwarded as follow:-Beaufort' pensioners, 71; sustenance workers, 21; Waterloo residents, 16; Main Lead 11; Raglan, 14; soldiers ground for stray cats, and claims and soldiers workers, 15; others, 25; and the former phosphate. total, 173. The balance-sheet was certified to as correct by Cr. C. H McKay and Mr H. V. Martin.

Beaufort Tennis Club.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Tennis Club committee on Monday night, that came into his garden, whereas presided over by Mr E. S. Crouch every other garden in the township (president), it was decided to hold an open tournament on Saturday and Monday, 26th and 28th Jany. For all At the Snake Valley School, Joan events players are to select their fort team at Beaufort, and another, Beaufort team visit Skipton on the same day.

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#### BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

NEED FOR NITROGEN IN CEREAL CULTURE.

Almost without exception, farmers. appreciate the value of superphosphate in cereal culture. Yet how yearly shoot on 1st inst., but owing many have thought of the possible need for the other plant foods, such as nitrogen, potash, and in a different capacity, lime? This point provides considerable thought to the theoretically-minded, and recent experiments on the subject are of coniderable moment to the practical

A NEW IDEA.

There can be no doubt that phosphate is, in the great majority of s applying for a mining lease of cases, a limiting factor to produc-15,000 acres in the prishes of Liv- tion. This fact has earned recogniingston, Ercildoune, and Lexton, for tion, as a result of experimental evi- 71; M. Johnson, 32-35-2-69; R. the Trawalla Extended mine; and al- dence collected by the Department of Lightfoot, 33-33-2-68; R. Dunn. so for a lease of 1000 acres in the Agriculture, and has been put into practice by numerous progressive farmers throughout the country. In fact, so fixed has become the conviction of the value of "super." that 'supering" has become almost synonymous with the beginning and the

correct one, as plants require other 35-31-30-3-99; M. Johnson, 32 foods than phosphates. Yet the idea that phosphate is the only limiting factor, instead of merely a limiting factor amongst fertiliser ingredients, is still firmly rooted in the minds of many. How many are aware that nitrogen is equally, if not under some conditions? Let everyone who doubts this statement try to grow cereal crops continuously. morning (when there has been rain) without a bare fallow, and without and have checked the figures and applying a nitrogen fertiliser. Such a rotation, it attempted, would lead to lighter and poorer crops as the years go by. Apart from the weed problem, this falling off in yield of 1934 29.30 and 29.68 inches respect- the stubble-sown crop has recently been shown to be due to a nitrogen shortage in the continuously cropped

At about noon on Friday, a large It has been shown by experiment Buick Sedan car overturned on the that no matter how much phosphate day night, which was a success. Mrs Ballarat—Beaufort road, near the is applied to, say a stubble crop of the Trawalla hill. The car was oats, the crop yield will not improve travelling towards Ballarat, and carvery much until nitrogen is supplied prizes. Mr A. Duncan won the men's ried as passengers two Ararat resi- as well. In the past this nitrogen euchre trophy, and Mr W. Scriven dents, and Miss Norah Fitzpatrick, has been provided by fallowing the the consolation prize. Supper was of Beaufort. All the occupants re- land for 6 or 9 months. Now it has handed round. Mrs. J. R. Hughes ceived bruises and abrasions, and one been shown that this nitrogen can be man had his nose broken. The car, supplied economically by the use of nitrogenous fertiliser. Tests have shown that, provided the weed problem is controlled by good cultivation, very high yields, at least of oats and barley, can be obtained on stubble, by sowing the crop with a suitable fertiliser combination, containing the two essential plant foods phosphates and nitrogen.

Tests at the State Research' Farm at Werribee suggest that the best application for stubble-sown oats or barley consists of 1 - 2 cwts. per acre of what is known as the 1 and 1 super and ammonia mixture (consisting of equal parts of 22 per cent, super, and sulphate of ammonn—the latter supplying nitrogen The wheat crop, of course, is ideal-

suited for fallow sowing, and since an occasional fallow is essential for weed control at least, this crop should, as far as possible, be sown on well-fallowed land, and should be given a liberal dressing of phosphate. No nitrogen is necessary under these conditions, since during a six months' fallow, ample mitrogen is added naturally to the soil. districts having a rainfall above approximately 20 inches per annum,

however, very profitable results have been obtained by the use of the 1 and 1 super and ammonia mixture | Footballers.

general, however, it may be said that the nitrogen-phosphate mixtures (1 and 1 super. and ammonia in particular), are oat and barley manures, and always, of course, are ing club's ground. "stubble crop" fertilisers.

Swimming.

A strong team of swimmers from the Ballarat Swimming Club will be taken to the Beaufort Club's carnival to-day (Saturday), when the under be swum over 100 yds, E. Philp, R. Allen, E. Philp, B. Lord, L. Hobson. J. Ellis, and F. Jelbart will repre-100 yds. back stroke championship, which is also on the programme, E. Bryden, E. Philp, E. Hedger, and W. Hughes will start.

HOST HOLBROOK says: No sugar | HOST HOLBROOK says: I have sliis used in brewing my Vinegar, I call it Holbrook's Fure Malt Vine-

HALF-YEARLY SHOOT.

The Beaufort Rifle Club received number of trophies for the halfo the weather conditions, and the onsequent small attendance, it was decided to postpone the main events until Australia Day. Leading scores:

Handicap Aggregate, 300 and 500 yds.—Trophy, donated by Mr A. R Luker-W. J. B. Johnson, 36 (30) vds.), 38 (500 yds.), 2 (hdep.), 7 (total); T. E. Lightfoot, 32-37-2-35-31-2-68; J. O'Brien, 30-33-4-67. Winner-W. J. B. Johnson, Handicap Aggregate, 300, 500, and

R. Luker.—T. E. Lightfoot, 32 (300 yds.), 37 (500 yds.), 38 (600 yds.), 3 (hdcp.), 110 (total); W. J. B. John-This viewpoint, of course, is not a son, 36-38-31-3-108; R. Dunn. -35-28-3-98; J. O'Brien, 30-24-6-93; R. Lightfoot, 33-33-22-3-91. Winner-T. E. Lightfoot All sorts of conditions were encountered during the shoot-bad mir-

600 yds.—Trophy, donated by Mr A.

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front, fish-tail wind.

First Round. Oct. 20-Waterloo v. Beaufort: Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers v. Oct. 27-Beaufort v. Buangor;

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

Novr. 10-Nerring v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo: Brewster v. Novr. 17—Beaufort v. Brewster;

Second Round.

Novr. 24-Beaufort v. Waterloo; Nerring v. Brewster; Buangor v. l'ootballers.

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

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

Jany. 12-Brewster v. Beaufort; Waterloo v. Buangor: Footballers v. Nerring. Third Round.

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

Verring v. Waterloo: B wster v. Footballers. Feby. 9—Footballers v. Beaufort; Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v.

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

Feby. 23-Beaufort v. Brewster; 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 -luk' ground.

Cheap Railway Excursions.

The Railway Department has arranged the usual January series of 16 years district championship will cheap excursions from all country stations to Melbourne. The cheap tickets for these excursions will be available for a specified train only sent the club in this event. In the on a date specified between 21st and 26th January. Tickets will be available for return for one calendar month, and the fares are a little more than half the ordinary rate.

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#### BOWLS.

The Beaufort Bowling Club's colour competition between the Reds night. The leaders are H. O. Collier ALL SUBSCRIBERS of the Beau-Blues commenced on Tuesday (Reds) and G. Ellis (Blues). Two rinks played (odd players participating in a practice game), with the result that Blues won by 34 to 28—an advantage of 6.

On Thursday night, in a two and an odd rink match, the Reds were 10 up, beating the Blues by 40 to 30. As the Blues were previously 6 up, the Reds now lead by 1.

#### FIRE BRIGADE

Captain W. F. Smith was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night: 12 active and five reserve members being present. New Year greetings were received from the Ballarat City Fire Brigade and the Country Fire Board. A letter was read from the Deputy Chief Officer (Mr Turner), stating that he intended to visit the brigade on 16/1/35 painting of the front of the Fire Station, approving of election of Captain Smith and the other officers for cupiers: Owners. 1935, and the enrolment of R. Pringforwarded a circular in regard to the Ballarat demonstration. Accounts amounting to 3/, and the entry fee for the demonstration were passed for payment. The balance-sheet for the past year showed a sum of £26 3/2 at credit. The secretary (Fireman J. Duke) pointed out that it was £22 short of last year. The balance-sheet was adopted, on the motion of the captain. It was decided to start training on Thursday, 10th inst. and to hold the regular practice night on the 16th inst., on the NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR occasion of the visit of Deputy-chiefofficer Turner. A general discussion was held in regard to ways and Australia Day, 28th inst: the euchre tournament to be held at the Fire Station and the dance at the C.W.A. Hall. It was arranged to charge 1/ for the euchre tournament: men to pay 2/ for the dance, and ladies' 1/. It was resolved to engage Mr W. Day's orchestra of four artists. Reserve-member D. Beer was placed on the active list in lieu of Fireman J. Cole, who has left the district. Lieut. A. J. Hughes and Fireman R. Hancock were appointed for hall cleaning duty for the month. Reservemember W. Bridges nominated A. Whiting for the reserve list.

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CENTENARY PICNIC TO SEASIDE.

GRAND EUCHRE, DANCE, and J. HUGHES, Hon. Secs. Hon. Secs.

MEETING of the Beaufort Jockey Club will be held in rear of Picture Theatre, on Wednesday Next 16th inst., at 8.30 p.m., to arrange date of Race Meeting, and draw up programme. W. A. SKENE, Secy. fort Town Band are invited to attend a General Meeting of same, at Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday Evening, 16th January, 1935. Business: To appoint two Trustees: Gen-

President: J. DUKE, Hon. Secy. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

W/ITHIN twelve days from the Third day of January, 1935, I shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for a Lease, the particulars of which

Name (in full) and address of each pplicant-Albert Gordon Russell. 22 Collins Street, Melbourne. Name by which mine will be cnown-Trawalla Extended.

Area-About 15,000 acres. Whether on or below the surface, both-Both.

Full description and precise localty of the land-Parishes Livingston, Ercildoune, Lexton, County of Lex-

Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, in far as applicant The Board wrote, approving of the has been able to learn-Owners: J. Fraser, J. Lauder, A. Fisher, J. Broidy, Foster Bros., and others. Oc-

Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposle as an active member. They also it or permanent water, spring, or artificial reservoir—

Nature of proposed mining operaions—Shaft sinking and tunnelling. Term required—Fifteen years. Estimated expenditure—£5000. Metal or mineral to be worked-

Quartz or alluviums—Alluvium. Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is reauired—

General remarks— Signature of Applicant-A. G. Place and Date-Melbourne. 7th Jany., 1935.

A MINING LEASE.

WITHIN twelve days from Third day of January, 1935. means of raising funds for the dem- I shall lodge with the Secretary for onstration. It was decided to hold a Mines, Melbourne, an application for euchre tournament and dance on a Lease, the particulars of which

Name (in full) and address of each applicant-Albert Gordon Russell. 422 Collins Street, Melbourne. Name by which mine will be

known-Waterloo' Deep Leads. Area-About 1000 acres. Whether on or below the surface, or both—Both. Full description and precise local-

ty of the land-Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal. County of Ripon. Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn-Owners: Crown, G. Vowles, J. Lewis, Occu-

piers: Owners. Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposit or permanent water, spring, or artificial reservoir—

Nature of proposed mining operations—Shaft-sinking and tunnelling. Term required—Fifteen years. Estimated expenditure - £2000. Metal or mineral to be worked-

Quartz or alluviums—Alluvium. Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is requir-General remarks-

Signature of applicant—A. Place and Date-Melbourne, 7th Jany., 1935.

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28th JANUARY, 1935. Prize List of £50 and Trophies. Programme:-Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1; 3rd, Trophy. Nomination, 4/. 220 yds. Handicap. 1st, £2/10/; 2nd, 15/. Nomination, 2/6. Underhand Chop. 1st, £6 and Silver Cup; 2nd, £2/10/; 3rd, Trophy. Nomination, 6/. Standing Block. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1/10/; 3rd, Trophy. Nomination, 4/. Nov-MURTOA AND STATIONS TO ice Woodchop, 1st, £2; 2nd, Trophy. INCLUSIVE - Nom., 2/. For a competitor who has never won a prize of £2 or over. (No refund this event). Double-handed closes 12 Noon, 23rd January. Full Saw Match. Peg-tooth saws, to be apsupply own logs. 1st. £2. Nominares, Supper. Dance—Gents, 2/; Lad- at cheap fares will be run during the tion, 2/. Fiery Creek Trot, 8 furlongs. 1st, £4; 2nd, £1, Nomination, 4/. Foundation Day Trot, one mile roads. and a quarter. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 3/. The Raglan Handicap cubic yards Gravel, on Stockyard Trot, one and a half miles. 1st, Purse Hill Road. ary 12, and each Saturday until of £4 and Trophy (double-reined

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and 7; Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.15—Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Chute, 2 -Mr. C. Waldron. Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort. 11 and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort. 11

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

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#### ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engin-cer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-

1. Re Drainage, near W. J. Camp's, Snake Valley.—I have inspected the site with Mr Camp. The difficulty can be overcome by the cleaning of an existing drain, and extending it about one chain, which action is recommended.

2. Re Road to Robt. Howlett's, Snake Valley.—This road is open for Patrick's Day was attended by 300 about 5 chains, and has been formed for that length. Scours have occurred. and require patching, which Mr Heath's Sally won the trotting is recommended.

#### Rainfall.

Early on Saturday morning 33 poins of rain fell at Beaufort, and later 16 points.

Publication Received. The "All Detective Magazine" for December to hand from Gordon and

elettes and also short stories.

#### FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES.

#### MARCH 20, 1875.

The Wellington G.M. Co., Waterloo, washed a machine of dirt for a vield of 29 oz.

Frank Hewitt, champion pedestrian of the world, was advertised to make his last appearance at the Beaufort Easter Monday sports.

The Sailor's Gully sports on St spectators. Mr McCracken secured two races with his horse, Pompey. race. The consolation stakes fell to Mr' Thompson's Grasshopper.

#### Nose Almost Severed.

'On Sunday morning, at the Beaufort Park, Walter Crick, a young man residing in the town, was stand-Many stitches had to be inserted.

Mr F. Thorpe, a former Eurambeen school teacher, has been on a visit to Raglan, as the guest of Mr

at the University, has been spending infant son, Keith Douglas, had died a holiday with his mother (Mrs W. on the 1st inst., after a few hours' Chibnall) and uncle (Mr R. Dooley) illness. The funeral, which took place

PERSONAL.

and Mrs J. J. Cuthbertson.

Young, of "Wombelano," Beaufort, were Mrs S. Macdonald and Miss Gwen Young, of Melbourne. Mr Leo. Young, who is a student at the University, is also home on holidays.

During the holidays Mr and Mrs E. Cromwell paid a visit to Mr Cromwell's mother at Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs Alex. DeBacre, of vere the guests of Mrs P. DeBaere and Miss E. DeBaere, at "Pilton House," Beaufort, during the holi-

Mr M. F. Leask, head teacher of the Evansford school, is one of a teachers' party which is spending the vacation in an'expedicion to the Barrier Reef for scientific study. Mr Leask is a nephew of Mrs O'Callaghan, of "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, and lives in Ballarat.

Sister Nielson (formerly of Beaufort), has been appointed to the poition of matron of the Skipton Soldsion to Sister Madison.

lynne, Wycheproof (son of Mrs live of Main Lead, and lived practic-O'Callaghan, of Stockyard Hill), was ally all his life in the district. For among the men who marched in the many years he was a contractor, and procession at the recent Eucharistic carried out a great deal of work in Congress in Melbourne.

of Mr R. King.

Miss Marge O'Callaghan, have been and two daughters to mourn their holidaying at Bardlynne, Wycheproof, loss. There are also a number of ith Mrs J. D. Elder, who is one of Mrs O'Callaghan's daughters.

Miss Edna Lewis, of Waterloo, has Broadbent (Trawalla), returned to Ballarat, after spending Broadbent, and Arthur Broadbent a fortnight's holiday at Middle Bri- (Beaufort), and Harry Broadbent

gramme of musical items.

Nurse Alfreda Roddis, of the Alred Hospital, Melbourne, and daughter of Cr. and Mrs A. C. Roddis, of Snake Valley, has been successful ed the Church of England burial serin her second year examination

Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin, of Beaufort, the funeral arrangements are away on holidays.

Mrs Egan, of Melbourne, has been visiting her father and sister (Mr H. M. Stuart and Miss L. Stuart) at McCormick, of Beaufort. Mrs Myles

Mr N. L. Miller, of Horsham, came home to Beaufort on holidays

Messrs. A. D. Rogers (Melbourne), W. N. Muntz (Dimboola), and E. J. Muntz, junr. (Avoca) were in Beaufort during the week.

Mr E. Brown, one of the proprietors of the "Avoca Free Press," was in Beaufort on Wednesday night.

Mr Cliff. Pringle, of Beaufort, who has been accepted as a recruit for the police force, starts duty in Mel' bourne on Monday. His many friends here wish him a suc ing in the changing-room, when a cessful future. He will be greatly gust of wind blew the window open missed in local sporting circles, and near him. A pane broke, and the particularly as a footballer and Gotch, contains three complete nov- falling glass nearly severed his nose. Imember of the club, of which he was secretary for some years.

#### OBITUARY.

KEITH DOUGLAS CALLOW.

The smmpathy of their large circle of friends was extended to Mr and Mrs Auburn D. Callow, of Brew-Mr W. Chibnall, who is a student ster, when it was learned that their to the Beaufort Cemetery on Thurs-

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs S. day, 3rd inst., was attended by representative residents of the surrounding district. Rev. A. W. Pederick, of the Methodist Church, conducted appropriate services at the home and the graveside. The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs A. D. Callow (parents), the brothers and sisters,, Mrs Geo. Loft (grandmother), and Mrs P. Blanchfield. The bearers of Hopetoun, and their two daughters, the casket were Messrs. Sam Hayward, Cedric Newey, Arthur Morcombe, Pat Blanchfield, and Herb. McIntyre. The floral tributes received were numerous and beautiful. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son carried out the funeral arrangements.

#### MR. T. H. W. BROADBENT.

Another well-known and esteemed old identity of the Beaufort district has passed away in the person of Mr Thomas Henry Walter Broadbent, of Main Lead; the sad event taking place on Saturday at the home of his son, Mr C. W. Broadbent, of Traiers' Memorial Hospital, in succes- walla. The late Mr Broadbent, who was 64 years of age, had been in ill-Mr Con O'Callaghan, of Bard- health for some time. He was a natthe Shire of Ripon. As an axeman he Ian McCartney, of Ballarat, spent took many prizes in wood-chopping a holiday at Beaufort, as the guest contests in his younger days. His death is much regretted by many old Mrs O'Callaghan, of "Restdown," | friends and acquaintances." The de-Stockyard Hill, and her daughter, ceased leaves a widow, four sons, The sons are Messes. Chas. Wr. (Main Lead); the daughters being Captain and Mrs. Stevens, of the Mesdames J. Cuthbertson (Main Salvation Army, Beaufort, were wel- Lead) and E. Kennedy. The remains omed home on Friday evening at of the late Mr Broadbent were inhe Salvation Army Hall. Captain | terred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Stevens was married to Lieut. Hart | Monday; the funeral being attended on Decr. 22nd, at Daylesford, by Bri- by a large number of sorrowing relagadier Haines. The captain's many tives and sympathising friends of the triends in the district heartily con- | deceased. Many beautiful floral tribgratulated the happy couple. The utes covered the casket, which was welcome took the form of a kitchen borne to the grave by Messrs. ea conducted by Brigadier and Mrs | Charles, Eddie, Arthur, and Harry Haines, and there were several con- Broadbent (sons of deceased). In adgratulatory speeches, to which Cap- dition to the four sons, the chief tain Stevens responded. Many useful mourners were Mrs Broadbent (widgifts for kitchen and cupboard were ow), Mesdames J. Cuthbertson and received. There was an enjoyable pro- E. Kennedy (daughters), Messrs. J. Cuthbertson, Kennedy, and R. Buncle (sons-in-law), and a large number of nephews, nieces, and grandchildren. Rev. A. Talbot, of Beaufort, conductvice. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, Mr and Mrs R. Scott and Mr and of Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out

> Mrs Myles, of Geelong, and her family, are visiting Mr and Mrs R. is Mrs McCormick's sister.

Mrs Shinner has been spending a holiday at Beaufort with her mother. Mrs W. Scriven, of Beaufort, has

Mr and Mrs W. Liston, of Beaufort, have returned from a trip to New South Wales. In Mildura they met Mr Eugene O'Sullivan, who wished to be remembered to old Beaufort friends.

Mr A. Fraser, of Lake Goldsmith, has been on the sick list. Mr H. Hodder, manager of the B. & W. Co-operative store at Beaufort, is going away on holidays. Mr and Mrs E. S. Crouch, of Beaufort, spent part of their holidays

Mr Alex. Skene. of Beaufort, has been ill

The Beaufort postmaster, Mr R. McKay, is going on holidays, and the relieving officer is Mr Kennedy.

NEW P.M. WELCOMED AT BEAUFORT.

PAGE SEVEN.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., on behalf of the Bench, officers, and Press, extended a welcome to Mr Hill, the new P.M., and congratulated him on his appointment. He hoped corporation yards to-day, following a his coming to their district would be special market on Thursday. There satisfactory and enjoyable.

gal profession, extended a welcome steers. Quality was middling to useto Mr Hill to the Beaufort Court. He ful, but the demand was dull, and was following a long line of capable values were easier. Quotations:administrators, and he had not the Best bullocks, £8/10/ to £9/10/; least doubt that he would not prove | good, £7 to £8; lightweight bullocks, an exception to the rule. The police £6 to £7; prime cows, £6 to £7; good, magistrates performed a wonderful £4 to £5; useful, £3 to £3/10/. A service to the people—probably more heavy yarding of 209 calves was penthan recognised by the general publied, mostly of the useful type. Vallic. His relations with the Bench ues were about equal to late rates. during a great many years had been Nearly 7000 sheep came under the most pleasant, and he felt sure they hammer, including about 1300 would continue so under the juris- stores. Trade sheep showed an indiction of Mr Hill.

Carter extended to the newly-ap- altered. Quotations:-Prime crosspointed P.M. their congratulations bred wethers, 16/ to 17/; good, 14/ and good wishes, and trusted that to 15/; prime crossbred ewes, 12/ to they would have a very happy ex- 15/; a few, to 17/; good, 11/ to 12/ perience during the time he was con- prime merino wethers, 12/ to 14/; nected with the Ballarat circuit. He good, 11/6 to 12/6. A wide selection had had the pleasure of knowing Mr was available in the penning of Hill for a number of years. He had 13,817 lambs. Bidding was brisk, and had many consultations with him in values were firm to dearer. Quotaconnection with legal matters, and tions:—Woolly—Prime, 20/ to 22/ the experience he had gained had extra to 23/4; good, 17/ to 19/; usebeen of great assistance to him. He ful, 14/ to 16/. Shorn—Prime, 17/ to had no hesitation in saying that, with 19/; extra, to 21/7; good, 14/ to 16/. the excellent grounding he had in the past, Mr Hill would be a credit to the port:—Cattle—2 cows, Mr L. Lindpolice magistracy of Victoria. He say, Wendouree. Calves-5 steers trusted he would have a very pleas- and heifer, Mr Geo. W. McIvor, As-

dorsed the remarks of the previous Lugg, Burrumbeet; 3 steers, from speakers. On behalf of his colleague Linton. Sheep-110 merino ewes and and himself, he said that anything wethers, Messrs. Ellis Bros., Beauthey could do to assist the P.M., in fort, wethers to 13/7, averaging or out of this court, they would be 13/6; ewes to 12/10, averaging 12/3;

only too pleased to do. hearty welcome. His relations with 10 merino ewes, Mr R. Dawson, Trathe honorary justices throughout the walla, at 11/1. Lambs-316, Mr country had always been most cord- Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockial. Mr Young had said the police yard Hill, 23/1 to 17/2, averaging magistrates gave a worthy service, 20/7; 136, from Minyip; 62, Mr Geo. but in his opinion, the local justices Topper, Oakbanks, Beaufort; 60 were doing every bit as much. As shorn and woolly, Messrs. Coutts business men, they put themselves Bros., Quoin Hlil, Waubra, shorn at out, and placed their services at the 18/3; 15, Mr R. Dawson, Trawalla, disposal of the public, and he assur- at 15/7; 7, Miss Jean Dawson, Trared them they had his very high ad- | walla, at 19/7. miration for that. With the Bar his relationship had always been pleasof the profession was only too pleascould. Their relations, he hoped, would be as pleasant as in the past. With the police he had been associated for a long time, and they had rendered him invaluable service. If he wanted anything done, every member of the force was only too pleased to 11 lightweight cattle, Major C. Os

His Seventieth Birthday.

Mr Chas. W. Vowles, of Camper down (formerly of Beaufort), celebrated his 70th birthday on Deer. 7 and donated hampers to the Lismore State School; each child receiving a bag of lollies and cake.

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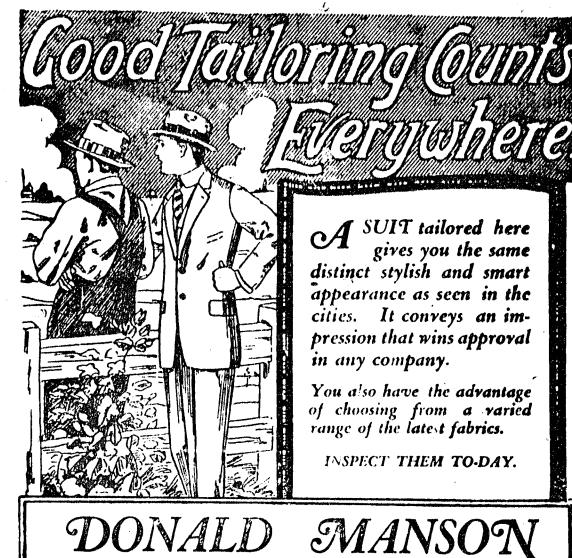
Tuesday. Regular sales were resumed at the were 281 cattle yarded, less than half Mr S. Young, on behalf of the le- of which comprised bullocks and crease in numbers, but the quality On behalf of the police, Supt. G. was disappointing. Values were un-Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re-

cot, steers to £6, topping the mar-Senior-constable R. McCormick en- ket, heifer at £4/9/; 3 steers, Mrs C. 84 merino ewes, from Linton; 36 Mr Hill thanked them for the merino ewes, from Skipton, to 10/6;

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-Two ant. He had always felt when tackl- bullocks, Mr J. S. Douglas, Carnging a knotty point, that any member ham, to £6/12/6; 33 comeback weth ers, Mr R. Cairns, Skipton, 16/10; ed to give whatever assistance he 60 lambs, same owner, 17/10; 91 lambs, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan woolly 18/1 and 16/1, shorn 13/10; 60 lambs. Mrs B. E. Finch, Eurambeen Beaufort, 16/10; 59 shorn lambs, Mr H. Crocker, Eurambeen Beaufort, to 13/11, averaging 12/6; do anything for him, and he always borne Fairbairn, Banongil Estate endeavoured to do something for Skipton, £8/2/6; 5 merino wethers, Mr H. Hooke, Buangor, 12/10; 55 lambs, same owner, 14/9; 2 2-tooth sheep, Mr J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, 14/; 24 lambs, same owner, 14/10; 20 lambs, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, to 14/7; 18 lambs, Miss Russell, Middle Creek, 15/1: 52 lambs, Mr J Fay, Middle Creek, 16/11; 11 lambs Mr D. O'Brien, Buengor, 15/7; 97 lambs, Messrs. Pickford Bros., Bu angor, 19/5; 63 lambs, Mr G. Toppe,r "Oakbank," Beaufort, 16/10; bullocks and cows, Mr W. McKay Carngham, bullocks £6/10/ and £7 10/. cows to £5/10/; 3 calves, same owner, £1/13/6 to £2/18/6; 109 mer ino wethers. Messrs. A. McCook & Sons. Chepstowe, to 13/1, averaging

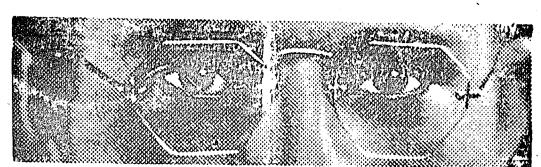
> Middle Creek Junior Red Cross. Since the 1st June, 1934, the Junor Red Cross Circle' (Mrs McNeil. hon, sewing mistress) at the Middle

Creek Creek School, has forwarded 50 pillow cases of standard size, and 24 face-washers to the 'Ararat and District Hospital.



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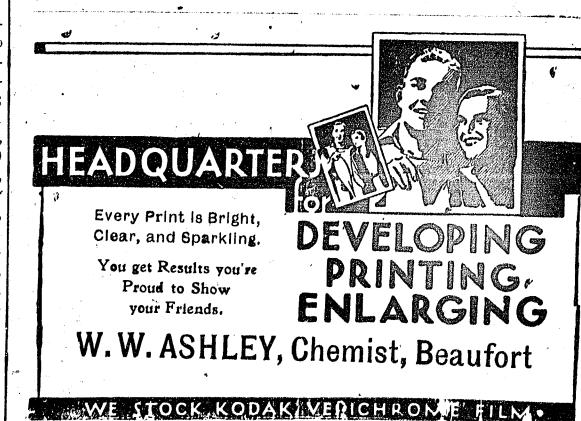


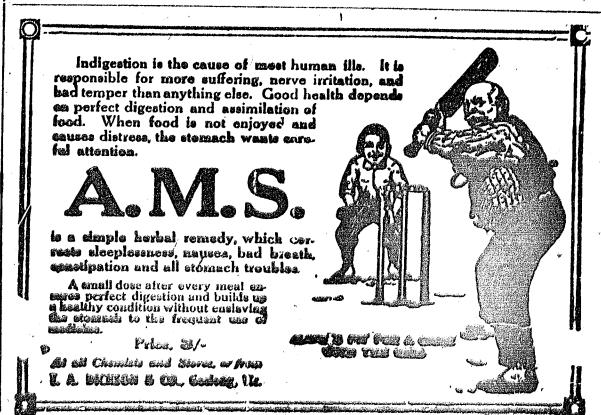
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Uren, M.L.C., presiding. The programme was given by Mrs Nicholls years has been organist. The mem-P.M., at the Beaufort Police Court and Mr Rowlands, of Lexton, Mrs bers of the congregation expressed on Monday. Milligan, Misses Frasher, Harris, cheir deep sense of appreciation of CHARGES AGAINST LICENSEE Rankin. Greenwood, Colestar, Lar-ther work. Mr J. McKay was thankrecy, Vowles, Messys. Milligan, Wil- ed for his valuable services as soloist.

Road Work Appreciated.

WRAPPERS, printed Ararat Shire Council, a letter was Bill Decr., been the licensee of the Cheaply on grease-proof paper, received from E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, recording his appreciation of ery door by which admittance was the work carried out on the road gained to the bar room shut or lock-bailed out. leading west from the Middle Creek-Ballyrogan road. It was one of the Murphy, licensee of the Railway honow one of the best; being done with tel, with that on 14th Decr. a disposnow one of the best; being done with al of liquor unlawfully took place on the coarse sand from the bed of the her premises during hours while ther too well. Fiery Creek.

#### Back to Maryborough.

cided to hold a Come-Back Pageant and would be away on holidays, and at Easter of 1935. A strong commit- wished the cases to be adjourned for tee has been elected to carry out the four weeks. He had no objection. arrangements. The programme drawn up covers a week's celebra- journed for four weeks. tions, and the varied tastes of all IN BAR DURING PROHIBITED have been amply catered for. The special trains conveying the visitors from Melbourne will arrive in Maryborough on Thursday evening, April been found in the bar of the Railway attached thereto headlights of ap-18, when the Mayor (Cr. M. R. Fuller) will extend a welcome, the hours. Citizens' Brass, and Pipe Bands bewill be tendered on the following morning, when the official programme were similarly charged. will commence. Former residents of the Maryborough district, who may read this are invited to attend. Official invitations for readers or friends may be had on application to the were the only defendants who put in secretary, Mr J. J. Lythgo, Maryborough, Victoria.

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McKay, J's.P.)

ADJOURNED. Supt. George Carter, licensing inspector, proceeded against Nellie lic place at Beaufort on 3rd Jany. At the December meeting of the Murphy, for having, at Beaufort, on

LICENSING CASES.

Supt. Carter also charged Nellie dant said he was 82 years of age, same is prohibited

Supt. Carter said that Mr R. H. At Maryborough it has been de- Ramsay was appearing for defendant, Both cases were accordingly ad-

> Supt. Carter charged John August hotel, Beaufort, during prohibited

Ernest George Work, Thos. Rod-

Mr Sinclair said the honorary justices were not adjudicating in these

Thos. Rodgers and Adam Cowell an appearance, and both pleaded

guilty to being on the premises. First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave evidence that at 12.30 a.m. on 14th Decr., he visited the Railway in brightness are the stories in the hotel. He found the front door lock- January issue of "The Australian ed, and also the rear door locked. The Journal." Well-known Australian wriwas open, and witness stepped Shepherd, Kenneth T. Henderson, through into the bar parlour. He Noel Crane, Bernard Cronin, Vance saw several men in the parlour. He Palmer, Rex Grayson, Millicent

had no excuse. P. J. Ryan said he could want more for sixpence? came for a drink. Each of these men was standing in the bar-room, breasting the counter. Several empty

glasses were on the bar counter. Rodgers-He did not have a drink Cowell-Did you see a glass in SUPERIOR SERVICE. front of me?

First-constable Duke - All the men were standing round the coun ter, on which there were several. TENDER GRILLS. empty glasses. He did not see any man with a glass in his hand. The P.M.—All these men were in

First-constable Duke - Yes. Thos. Rodgers stated that he went o Murphy's with some cheques for Mrs Murphy to put in the bank for him. A man who was a bank clerk boarded there. He had to go to the

bar to see her. To the P.M.—He was aware that was an offence to go there. He did not want to carry the cheques

about in his pocket. Adam Cowell-All he had to say was that he had no business to be

Supt. Carter asked for 1/9 costs in each case. The P.M. said each defendant would be fined £1. with 1/9 costs.

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#### POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935.

(Before Messrs. Hill, P.M., R. A. D. Sinclair, L. Smith, and C. H.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. Senior-constable R. McCormick charged Thomas Bath with having been drunk and disorderly in a pub-

Defendant pleaded guilty. . Senior-constable McCormick gave evidence as to the offence. Defendant, he said, was arrested, and later

In answer to the P.M., the defen-

The senior-constable — He had

The P.M.—Do you know you are placing your pension in jeapardy? Defendant — I won't do it again. The P.M.—He would be convicted and discharged.

SUMMONS EXTENDED. Senior-constable R. McCormick charged John Henry Johnston with having, at Beaufort, on 15th Decr., 1934, being the driver of a motor car upon the Western Highway, between deLaney with having, on 14th Decr., sunset and sunrise, did fail to carry

proximtaely equal candle power. The summons had not been served. and Senior-constable McCormick asking in attendance. A civic reception gers, Roy Hancock, Adam Cowell, ed for an extension of service. and Keith Hyde, and Patrick James Ryan permission to alter the name to Jorg-

Permission was granted

#### The Old School.

Miss A. Pickford, of Buangor, was amongst those present at the Clarendon College re-union at Ballarat.

"The Australian Journal."

Matching Esther Paterson's coverwindow leading into the bar parlour ters in William Hatfield, Catherine in the bar, and in answer to a ques- Courtier, Ian Miller, and several othtion, he said he had come to see Mur- ers have made this issue one of the phy. Thos. Rodgers said he had best to date. Another notable feature come over to see a party, and had is the commencement of a thrilling just come in as the police came. E. three-part mystery serial by Richard G. Work said he had come from Ar- Keverne. In addition to fiction, there arat, and came in for a drink. Keith are pages of features, including fa-Hyde said he had met a friend and shions, radio notes, cookery hints, come in. Adam Cowell said he had and recipes, knitting and needlecome to see Mr Murphy, and had not work, designs, paragraphs, puzzles, had a drink. Roy Hencock said he and a section for the children. Who

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their position was very serious yet.

more finance.

ture, but they would fail as council-

lot of work to do getting gravel and

### Troy Says Easier to Get Into Debt Than Get Out.

#### FLOOD DAMAGE.

No. 2966.

MONEY FOR REPAIRS TO BE RAISED BY OVERDRAFT.

ENGINEER STRESSES FACT lot of that machinery had not been THAT ADEQUATELY-KEPT ROADS DO NOT SUFFER, BUT NEGLECTED ROADS DO.

the Ripon Shire Council meeting on the North riding. Monday, as to ways and means of financing repairs to roads in the East debate should have taken place at and North ridings, damaged by recen the time when they were striking the loan money stated. He did not think Cr. Troy—Had they offered any and North ridings, damaged by recent rate. They should not be talking abthe North riding should exceed money for it? Cr. Russell asked the engineer if out things of the past unless some- \$500. he had reported as to damage done on one brought forward a motion to Cr. Troy—Did that £500 include roads by floods in the East and North strike a rate to gover flood damage. the amount they would drift back

list of works for the East riding, but was not the time and place to debate ing. had not completed those in the North what should have been done, or what riding. There were 2545 works that had been done in regard to finance. ceed £500. should be done, and he had cut it Cr. Troy-He understood that down to 1225. The East riding mem- this meeting was specially called to last year without repairing flood money from the Government or somebers could go over it and cut it fur- deal with the matter, or he would damage. They would go back this where to make the road to that beau

not have spoken. It was a matter Cr. Russell—He had said at last practically for the North and East penditure of a special nature at all. meeting that the only damage done ridings. was to bridges, culverts, and roads on hills. Since last meeting, he had found that a lot of damage was done to gravel roads not on hills; a lot of binding material having been washed pon's assistance, because they were off in places for a few chains.

lot of the level spots. Cr. Troy-In the North riding he gave an illustration of two complaints to-day, and given an example of the state a lot of the roads were in. Both complaints were caused through excessive rain.

Cr. Stewart—It was a most extraordinary season for damage by he did not know which was the bet-

position to-day was whether they cial rate. Extra work should be done policy to have an extra rate. He did months. There was not much difference to honour it. not see any reason why they could ference between getting a loan from not carry on, and get the money from he bank and allowing the over- fix an amount. They must face a dethe bank on overdraft. The interest draft to increase.

The president said that most business to be done at Ball's bridge would pose it would be more this year. The ness people had budgetted for the cost £100. Therefore, £500 was not North riding would use about £500 year. The council could borrow mon-going very far. extra, and they would require about ey better than many private individ-£1000 for the two ridings. He unlass. Their duty was to borrow mon-for itself. They could strike a rate township of Beaufort would benefit.

derstood they were allowed to draw y and spend now, if necessary, and accordingly next year.

Cr. Roddis—Let lext year speak township of Beaufort would benefit.

Cr. Troy seconded the motion. up to £9000 at the present time. If ot make some ratepayers raise a Cr. McDonald — He had heard they spent only the money they were loan to put in more money for rates some councillors use that argument compelled to spend, next year they at the present time. Some people when he first came to the table. He could consider seriously advancing could do it without trouble, but some did not want to see a 2/6 rate again. the rate. The overdraft did not affect the West riding in any way what-ever. The amount would be charged limit with the bank to arrange for ledger next year. to the two ridings. He thought that was the business like way of doing

formed that the rate of interest had 310.000.000 loan. It seemed to be been reduced to 42 per cent. Cr. Russell — He thought it would end money to shire councils.

be down to 4 per cent; before long. The secretary—It was far better to the extent of the Cr. Roddis—He thought they could financing by working on an overdraft to the agreeable. carry on on an overdraft. If they at the present time. They had to found they were behind, they could take a loan for a fixed term. They put on a higher rate next year. were always paying in something to Cr. Troy said Cr. Roddis would reduce an overdraft, and the interest

never do that. It was far easier to was only charged on the daily balgo into debt than get out of it. For once. The daily balance was equal the past three years they had oper- to about 2 per cent. interest. ated at a loss, and were going back gradually, but surely. They had paid to better thing. They could spend the better thing. They could spend it from the overdraft, and meet it with a subsequent rate. If they coldebt and carried an overdraft, there lected a special rate, it would involve would be a continual drain. They certain expense and trouble, and would be paying £400 or £500 a year might not be popular. Long term in interest, like they were a few loans were the biggest source of years ago. This was money, in his trouble most municipalities had. To opinion, thrown away. With a small borrow for maintenance work on long increase in the rate in the last three terms was absolutely wrong pracyears, they would have been square. tice, and was responsible for the dif-At the balance on 30th Sept., they ficulties many municipalities found were £900 in debt in the North rid-themselves in ing. They were not asking the West | Cr. Russell moved tht the East riding to bear part of this burden. and North riding members confer If they went another £500 behind with the engineer after the meeting, this year, the interest bill in the and that they be empowered to carry North riding would be very serious. out works to repair flood damage. He thought the position now was The position of the shire was very serious. He was in the minority, but bad, and he felt diffident about their would voice his protest. It was a re- making a large amount of expenditrograde movement.

Cr. Sinclair-Would you suggest lors unless they did it. There was a an extra rate? Cr. Troy-He was not proposing metal back on the roads, and clean-

anything. They had been paying in- ing out drains in the East riding, and HOST HOLBROOK says: My Vine- he not? (Laughter). chase machinery, and a lot of it was they did not do the work, they were obsolete, and most of it had passed going to have the riding in a deplor-

out of existence, and they would be able state if they had a wet winter. paying for 10 or 12 years before it If they spent £500 or £600 now, they might save twice as much later on. would be wiped out. The engineer pointed out that Cr. Sinclair — They should have those roads which were in good Cr. Troy-Or a special rate. A shape had not been damaged by the had a sinking fund.

Cr. Russell—One or two had.

lused by the North riding for years. They would have been paying interthat had been neglected to some exthey were not using. Those using tent for many years. If they could est and sinking fund for a plant A lengthy discussion took place at the machinery got more benefit than get the roads in good condition, Fern Tree Gully. They said they did al weather conditions. The president (Cr. McKay)—This

Cr. Sinclair—He would like the a very bad state there.

He was not in favour of an extra the same as last year? It would pro- Tourists' Bureau, and there was Gov-The engineer—He had prepared a rate, but would take a motion. It bably mean £1000 for the North rid-ternment money for such work. They

Cr. Sinclair-They should not ex-

ear £500 or £600 without any ex-Cr. Sinclair—He claimed that

where a council was very heavily in- North riding. No bridges were from other sources, but he did not volved, the Government came to their washed away. The roads Cr. Troy think they should spend ratepayers' assistance. They did not come to Rimentioned had been going back for money on tourists. years.

in a good financial position. If they Cr. McDonald — He thought the The engineer—He had included a were £9000 or £10,000 behind the overdraft business should be strictly clair to worse places than that. Government would give some as-limited. Cr. Russell was asking for a blank cheque. There should be a Cr. Roddis - He did not think gentlemen's agreement with these two ridings to strike a rate next Cr. Russell-When he moved the year to cover this extra expenditure. motion and asked them to discuss it could easily be done. ways and means of repairing the

damage done by the floods, he said not be here.

Cr. McDonald Some of their improve that road. ter way—running further into debt, debts would live after them, and Cr. Sinclair — He understood the or raising the money by loan or spe- would be honoured by their success- the range had possibilities equally as position to-day was whether they cial rate. Extra work should be done ors, in circumstances such as this. If the range had possibilities equally as were to have an extra rate, get a in the next few months. They would Crs. Sinclair and McDonald had gone great as the Grampians. There was a loan, or raise, the money by overnot be able to make it good till the before, but were in favour of an exdraft. He thought it would be a bad rate was struck for the next 12 tra rate, their successors would be one wished to open it, up.

Cr. Troy — The difficulty was to

Cr. Roddis — Let next year speak

would find they could not do it. It Cr. Roddis-The feeling was that

Cr. Troy-He would support th .Cr. Sinclair said that most counmotion if they supported Cr. McDon ils had a loan. The London County cld's view that the drift after this The secretary - He had been in Council had recently converted a year would cease. If it were underquite a common thing for banks to hat they would be agreeable to increase the rate after this 12 months to the extent of the overdraft. he

red rate next year. Cr. Russell - If they spent £500

that amount later on. Cr. Kirkpatrick said that the West riding was doing a good deal to help the East and North ridings. gratulate the postmaster on the man-He thought there was something in her in which he did his work while what Cr. McDonald said in regard the Duke was at Mawallok. He movto doing something to meet the over-draft next year. The West riding had to that effect. The Duke's letters a little overdraft last year, over the were delivered before 9 a.m. when Mawallok road and some other little he was here. work. If their position was no better North ridings should put on a higher agreed with Cr. Sinclair. Furthernext year, he thought the East and

en into consideration. Cr. McDonald - Why specially mention two ridings, and not the West.?

The motion was carried; Cr. Troy as well as for the Duke. voting against it.

years ago. Ah! A wonderful brew. president, and carried.

FERN TREE GULLY PICNIC \* RESORT.

#### Making a Road for Tourists.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, Cr. Sinclair said he The engineer—Only those roads had had visitors from town who had been at Ararat, and had gone out to spot in the shire, but the road was in

Cr. Sinclair—He told them they were looking for a bit from the regard to Fern Tree Gully. It was Cr. Troy - They went back £600 up to them to try and get some

Cr. McKay (president) — He ag-Cr. Sinclair — He noticed that there was little flood damage in the reed, if they could get the money

> Cr. Troy-He could take Cr. Sin The engineer—In 1927 they got £50 from the Government for the

t could easily be done.

Cr. Sinclair—Some of us might Bureau, and try and get money to

Cr. Sinclair moved that the secre-

The president — What benefit would they get out of it?

Cr. Sinclair-What benefit did Sta-

well get out of the Grampians? They came there in thousands, and if they came in hundreds to Fern Tree, the

Cr. Troy seconded the motion. which was carried.

#### AN EFFICIENT POSTMASTER Well-Deserved. Congratulations.

Speaking at the January meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, Cr. Sinclair said that when the stood that there was an agreement Duke of Gloucester visited Mawallok, the Beaufort postmaster was commended for the excellent manner

in which he had carried out the local The president — He would not be postal arrangements. Major Russell bound by any agreement in any shape wrote to the postmaster, and the Duke's private secretary and the Postal Department congratulated him Cr. Stewart - It goes without He understood the postmaster had saving that there must be an increa- been presented with a badge in appreciation of the work he did. and in three or four months to repair the that it was carried out better than at damage, they might save three times any office in Victoria while the Duke was here. That was very satisfactory. As a council they should con-

The president (Cr. McKay)-He rate for themselves. He thought the more, the postmaster was very court-North's debit balance should be tak- eous and efficient. He had done his best as postmaster in every way possible for the citizens of Beaufort. and had done if for every individual.

Cr. Roddis-He is a rea! McKay

terest for years on a loan to pur there would be a large expense. If gar is brewed just the same as 100 The motion was seconded by the



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#### ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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

1. Re Drainage, near W. J. Camp's Snake Valley.-I have inspected the site with Mr Camp. The difficulty can be overcome by the cleaning of an existing drain, and extending it about one chain, which action is re-

2. Re Road to Robt. Howlett's, Snake Valley .- This road is open for the group. about 5 chains, and has been formed The engineer-It had been done, for that length. Scours have occurred, and require patching, which job. When a man was stood down

on motion of Crs. Russell and granting him sustenance.

ed, on motion of Crs. Russell and ment money. It was up to the coun-McDonald. The engineer said a little cil and its overseers to see that probit of co-operation by the person on per work was got out of the men on the road would have prevented the sustenance.

reported re progress of works other was referred to engineer to investithan contract, for the month ending gate 10/1/35:—Mt. William road—Grader maintenance ahead of gravelling. Stockyard Hill road-Patrol work. |Cameron's bridge-Painting and mi-Streath n road—Grader - mainten- ailable to councils on the basis of 10 Beaufort—Cleaning and re-laying 12 pality, and reimbursed Re-sheeting abutments in concrete.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935. Isustenance men severely criticised by

It was held that in a number of cases money was being wasted. Cr. Roddis — They had the matter

n their own hands.

The engineer—In general there were a lot of good sustenance men, but a section who were obviously misfits. Men had been stood down for hat reason, but were they to stand hem down indefinitely, and put them on sustenance rations?

The president (Cr. McKay)—The only way was to increase the size of

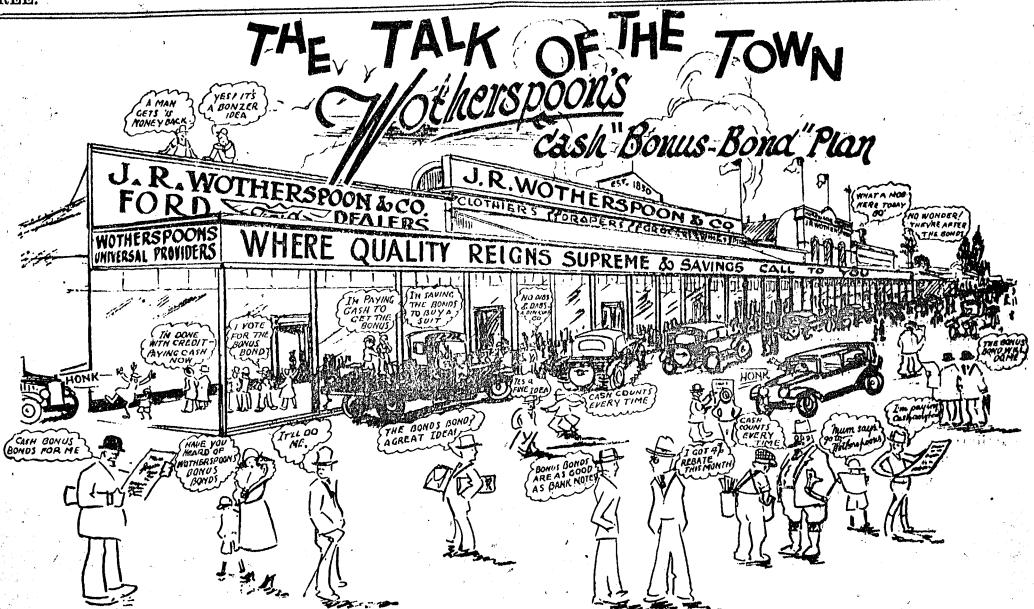
and the foreman had a most difficult for a term, the Public Assistance Committee should follow it up by not

Cr. Russell—A lot of the people Clause 2-Recommendation adopt- on the list looked on it as Govern-

A specific complaint made by a Mr E. S. Crouch (shire engineer) councillor against sustenance men

#### MATERIAL FOR SUSTENANCE

nor repairs. Carngham — Stock-Shire Council meeting on Monday yard Hill-Gorse cutting and should-from the Department of Labour, ering near Skipton road. Eurambeen- pointing out that money for the purchase of material would be made avance ahead of gravelling. Beaufort- per cent. of the total amount of wa-Chute road-Shouldering. Park road, ges paid each week by the municiinch pipe line; lifting 5 inch wood urn for sustenance, and asking if main. Neill street, Beaufort-Laying council was prepared to accept the 5 inch wooden main, and lifting 4 subsidy, under such conditions, or did inch C.I. and 3 inch C.I. and W.I. it prefer to avail itself of the grant mains. Beaufort — Cargnham and work in return for sustenance.—The Trawalla Church roads-Patrol work. secretary replied that council was Ballarat and Carngham road - Re- prepared to accept the subsidy of 10 newal handrails of Cemetery bridge, and scarifying and re-shaping near tary added that for every £100 ex-Bignall's corner. Beaufort -- Carn-pended for sustenance wages, the gham road—Scarifying and re-shap- council would get £10 for material. ing near Ringin's. Ward's bridge - Last year they spent something over \$2000, and that meant about £200 for material on the same basis. The ac-Contract works—Wills' road — D. ion of the president and secretary Carmichael, 17/34; let, March; date in making the claim was endorsed. completion, 8 weeks; amount, £45 on the motion of Cr. Roddis. Cr. 10/; amount passed, £15; awaiting Russell suggested that the claim be made on each month's return, and weather conditions. Wills' road— his was noted by the angineer Cr



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#### BEAUFORT CEMETERY

ANNUAL MEETING OF TRUST.

Wotherspoon (chairman), E. J. Muntz, undertakers, particularly them, whenever they had a funeral in crops. They do better than wheat in Professor A. E. V. Richardson. In Vic-W. O'Sullivan, D. Stevenson, and A. the Beaufort Cemetery, to notify the this place in the rotation because toria, the Dept. of Agriculture are con-W. O'Sullivan, D. Stevenson, and A. Parker (secretary). The secretary's exton by wire of the dimensions of the quarterly financial statement showed receipts amounting to £34/5/6, and expenditure to £22/5/6. The abstract and detailed statement of accounts for the detailed statement of the de

necessary action to have more care exer-cised in the future. The fact that the most important effect of a fallow is its power to improve

The secretary stated that as the trus- the soil nitrogen supply explains why tees would not meet for over a month | nitrogenous fertilisers have not found a | practice, and experiments conducted he had replied to the effect that when a place in the manurial programme for with nitrogen cum phosphate fertilisers The annual meeting of the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cemetery was held at the C.R.B. office on Monday night, and was attended by Messrs. J. R. and was attended by Messrs. J. R. Whenever they had a funeral in whenever they had a funeral in the manurial programme for whenever they had a funeral in the manurial programme for whenever they had a funeral in the manurial programme for with nitrogen cum phosphate fertilisers wheat, where this crop is sown on fallow. Wheat, of course, is the crop of all increases in yields and very profitable cereals, ideally suited for sowing after the fallow. Oats and barley, on the other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" conducted at the Waite Institute and at other centres in South Australia by whether the manurial programme for wheat, where this crop is sown on fallow. Wheat, of course, is the crop of all increases in yields and very profitable cereals, ideally suited for sowing after the fallow. Oats and barley, on the other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other centres in South Australia by other than wheat in the manurial programme for wheat, where this crop is sown on fallow. Wheat, of course, is the crop of all increases in yields and very profitable cereals, ideally suited for sowing after the fallow. Oats and barley, on the other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" other centres in South Australia by other hand, are as a rule the "stubble" o

SUPER AND AMMONIA TH "STUBBLE" FERTILISER. The above theory has been proved in

SALE OF BOOTHS.

Stocking. Particulars AUSSIE

G. H. CUTHBERTSON, Secy.

PUBLIC MEETING of Land-

holders will be held in the SHIRE

HALL, BEAUFORT, on WEDNES-

SHIRE OF RIPON

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Adversity is the only balance to weigh friends; prosperity is no just scale."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

Garbage Collection. The Shire of Ripon will collect garbage on Monday, 21st Jany. instead

#### Diphtheria Case.

of Tuesday, 22nd Jany.

On Saturday morning a Beaufort taken to the Ballarat Hospital.

Beaufort Park as Picnic Resort. The Beaufort Park is finding favour as a picnic resort. On Tuesday the Ballarat bakers' operatives held a picnic there, and on Wednesday it ority of 2. was the scene of a similar outing held by the Ballarat butchers.

#### Firemen Inspected.

A good muster of Beaufort fire- 2 to 33. men, under Captain W. F. Smith, inspection by Deputy-chief-officer Beaufort.

Turner. The brigade has commenced practising for the Centenary Demonstration at Ballarat.

Voluntary Camp. The Beaufort detachment of the 8th Btn. will attend a voluntary camp at Canadian rifle range from preparation for the annual camp.

Societies' Hall. Acting on recommendations from the building surveyor, the Health Commission decided to issue warning to the persons in charge of the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, that premises must be altered to comply with the building regulations.

SEASIDE PICNIC.

Shopkeepers Agree to Close.

THE Shopkeepers of Beaufort have unanimously decided to close on Tuesday next, 22nd inst. for the schools' excursion. and picnic to Hampton, and the Ripon Shire Council has accordingly decided to proclaim a public holiday for the occasion in the North riding.

#### Beaufort Oddfellows.

On Thursday night 16 brethren at-

A Nasty Scalp Wound. A Melbourne man named Bailey, who was working with a gang of men employed by the Forest Commission in the bush near Beaufort. on Wednesday, was struck on the head by a falling bough. He received a very severe scalp wound. Half his scalp was painfully lacerated, and hanging loose. Many stitches were required to close the wound.

'Combating Grasshopper Plague. farmers and graziers how to combat ster moved that Messrs. N. B. Ac-close. Cr. Russell moved that no ac-safety, and not to damage the road the grasshopper plague. Cr. C. H. ton and Wm. Holdsworth be aption be taken re the East and West to such a great extent. McKay (president of Ripon Shire) attended as representative of that municipality, but was somewhat disappointed with the information forth
appointed trustees. Seconded by Mr R. Frangs. Seconded by Or. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Troy — He was in accord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. Seconded by Mr R. Cord with having a holiday, if the seaufort-Skipton road. coming. The entomologist advised ton, it was decided that the matter absurdity. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved The president drew attention to a the destruction of the grasshoppers of appointing a collector be left in that they inform the secretaries that letter he had received from the honin the hatching stage by the use of poison, which the Government would supply. He stated that there was no known effective means of destroying in the destruction of the grasshoppers the hands of the committee. There is a proposed to the hands of the committee. There is a proposed to the hands of the committee. There is a proposed to the hands of the committee. There is a proposed to the hands of the committee. There is a public holiday for the North is a provided that the business ing closed; the exact time taken for houses closed. Seconded by Cr. Troy, would sive a state of the hands of the committee. There is a proposed trom the honourary director of the Young Australia League tour. The league was sending, provided that the business house closed. Seconded by Cr. Troy, would sive a party of boys to visit the business house five minutes.

The Beaufort Methodist Tennis Club held a mixed doubles tournament on Saturday afternoon, and in the final, Mrs A. W. Pederick and McCallum defeated Mrs L. French and K. Hyde, 9-8.

On Wednesday the lady members Wills. of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a | The minutes of the previous meetlowing:-Misses D. and M. Parker. 25; lost, 24.

a pairs' competition for Mr H. J. of submitting promptly weekly re- Received; councillors considering it Troy's trophy on Saturday after- turns of reports of infectious disea- was the ranger's own look-out if he noon, which resulted in a vic- ses.—Cr. Sinclair referred to the ex- nad not collected the money. tory for J. Irving and R. McKay, cessive departmental work put on of From Arthur J. G. Browne, engchild suffering from diphtheria was who beat E. J. Muntz and Rev. A. ficers, touched on in the report of the ineer for New Consolidated Gold-Talbot, 12—8, in 12 ends. Twenty- Municipal Association's annual ses- fields, stating that options had been six players competed.

2 up—30 to 28—in a two and an odd work. He suggested that Ripon ad- and asking permission to bore roads rink match, and were then in a min-lopt that suggestion. The matter was least of Green Hill, and giving assur-

On Thursday night the Blues were

#### CYCLING.

MILE TRACK RACE WON BY W. STEWART.

Saturday afternoon, 26th Jany., to At the Beaufort Park on Saturday, Mr W. McLean, Carngham, as cap- to the C.K.B. work between Beaufort Monday, 28th Jany., when special the local Cycling Club held a mile tain; Mr W. Morcombe, Carngham, as cap- and Skipton, the bluestone was ravelfield training will be carried out in track race, which was won by W. as 1st lieutenant; Mr W. Brown, Stewart. The officials were Messrs. Chepstowe, as 2nd lieutenant; Mr C. to blind it with scoria. The Strea-

length. Four starters.

FREE CARNIVAL. Saturday, 26th inst., when a prog-stir themselves. He asked the en- Lake Goldsmith past Murray's spring ramme of cycling and novelty events gineer to see that the North riding to Dunnet's road. It was to be scarifically including rabbit chases) will be run. fire cart was in order. They should ited up in three months. A little ex-Following are the handicaps of cyrliad part of the president and secretary days, 40 yds.; W. Hains, J. Nugent, W. Cleary, 90 yds.; 45 yds.; J. Victoria. intimating that at annual later was should have a brigade in Beaufort. The president and secretary days and later work and labour would have a brigade at Bular a patrol work and labour would have a brigade at Bular a patrol work and labour would have a brigade at Bular a patrol work and labour would have a brigade at Bular a patrol work and labour would have a brigade at Bular a patrol work and labour would have a brigade at Bular a patrol work and labour would have belong the patrol work and labour would have a patrol work and labour would have belong the patrol work and labour would have a patrol work and labour would have belong the patrol work and labour would have a patrol work and labour would have belong the patrol work and labour work and lab W. Cleary, 90 yds.; 45 yds.; J. Victoria, intimating that at annual ed out. Ward's corner was straight-Pearce, L. Wangler, G. Ward, W. conference it was resolved to retended the fortnightly meeting of Crick, 100 yds., 50 yds.; G. Anderson, affirm resolution previously carried adequate, but it was considered intended the fortnightly meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows, held in the C.W.A. Hall. Bro. T. Trezise, N.G., occupied the chair. It was resolved that the brethren attend an Handisanner Following is the meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows, by ds.; W. Finch, C. Stether resolved that the brethren attend an Handisanner Following is the meeting previously carried adequate, but it was considered inthe Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the land and resolution previously carried adequate, but it was considered inthe Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the land adequate now. The general tendency settlement properties be a first in road work was to get into very close on the land. It was also defiat curves. The minimum lead to any cided that the provision of some satturn was 1250 ft., but they had these dith, 210 yds., 105 yds. F. S. LATCH, is factory settlement of this question generally up to as close as 200 ft. It Oddfellows' picnic, to be held at Bur- Handicapper. Following is the pro- by Parliament be made a vital issue would be necessary for the council to Oddfellows' pienic, to be held at Burrumbeet on Foundation Day.

Publication Received.

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We have received a copy of "St.

Patrick's 'College Annual," Ballarat, which contains a great deal of reading matter and illustrations of ing matter and illustrations of ing matter and illustrations of parents. The high quality of print
ing reflects much credit upon the proposition of the proposition of the state Parliament be made a vital issue would be necessary for the council to at the State Parliamentary elections. Information was asked as to the amount of money involved in this shire.—Received. Cr. Wills — The shire.—Received. Cr. Wills — The Springs. Between Lynch's and the Shire of Ouyen. Cr. Sinclair — He school that road could be sealed.

Track Race for Members; Boys', unterpretations of incomplete the gravel road from Topp's ermment had dodged the issue all allows the gravel road from Topp's ermment had dodged the issue all allows the proposition of the alignment at Murray's shire. Cr. Kirkpatrick — The Government had dodged the issue all allows to Miller's corner this one-lan handican. Girls' Skinning one of Mallor ing reflects much credit upon the one-lap handicap; Girls' Skipping ong. Cr. McDonald - So would the year? publishers, Messrs. Fraser & Son, of Race, 100 yds.; Potato Race on candidates. Cr. Wills — They could The engineer — No. There was a Cycle Race; Catching the Rabbit they took all the land over vourites).

#### Beaufort Town Band.

On Wednesday night 11 subscribers, bandsmen, and members of com-Troy - Something fresh. E. Humphreys) occupied the chair. council to have Tuesday, 22nd Jan- Cr. Sinclair—Was the sealing to On Tuesday the Government en- The chief business was the appoint- Sinclair — The bank officials had fast? the business being five minutes. and carried.

#### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, JANY. 14, 1935.

Present-Crs. C. H. McKay (preident), R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. troy, P. Russell, A. C. Roddis, D.

doubles tournament, and best three ing, as typewritten and circulated. averages were obtained by the fol- were taken as read and confirmed. The president, in opening the to engineer for report, on motion of won. 29; lost, 15; Misses E. Nickols meeting, wished the members a hap- Crs. Sinclair and Troy. and N. Glover, won, 28; lost, 17; Mis-py and prosperous New Year; the ses A. Pickford and E. Hillman, won, greetings being heartily reciprocated. Correspondence.

ply Commission, notifying that letter Main Lead. He had not received the had been received .- Received.

The Beaufort Bowling Club played directing attention to the importance head from R. Gardner, Waterloo. sion. One council was informed that acquired over leases, to bore for aur-On Tuesday night, the Blues were labour could be employed to do the laterous leads N.E. of Snake Valley.

31 up in a two-rink match, scoring 45 stating that in accordance with pro- Sinclair and Troy; the company to to 14, and increasing their lead from visions of Section 350 (3) of the bore at their own risk, as was done in Health Act, 1928, a copy of proposed the North riding. On Saturday Ballarat North are Fire Prevention Regulations 1935, turned out on Wednesday night for bringing a four or five-rink team to was forwarded, and asking that any comments or suggestions be for- from Mr D. Stevenson, in regard to

From Bush Fire Brigades' Committee, Melbourne, notifying that an property at Ragian. Mr Panther application had been received for the registration of the Snake Valley Bush Fire Brigade, and for the delegation of the powers and authorities of the Bush Fire Brigades' Act to Mr W. McLean, Carngham, as cap-

1; W. Stewart, 10 yds., 2. No time Yeoman, Snake Valley, as 5th lieubeaufort road. Was the reason of taken. Won by a length. Four startenant; and asking council to advise the difference the fact that there was Second Heat—J. Nugent, 70 yds., be registered, and if the above-men-Skipton road? 1; G. Anderson, 9 yds., 2. Time, 2 tioned officers were suitable persons min. 15 sec. Won by a length. Four to be given the right to control the starters.

Final—W. Stewart, 10 yds., 1; for the purpose of taking whatever with the purpose of taking whatever action they considered necessary for the suppression of bush fires.—An the suppression of bush fires.—An with the averaging for the Skipton road. answer was sent by the secretary in With the expenditure of a little labthe affirmative, after consulting the Cast riding members. Cr. Sinclair to would not have worn down so complimented the East riding on much from its initial state. It was The Beaufort Cycling Club has ar- forming a brigade, and said the far- only catching up now. The piece of ranged to hold a free carnival on mers of the North riding should be-

Bikes; Committeemen's Half-mile tot get the money in some shires if poor curve there, which had been im-

trusting to still have their co-op- was forthcoming. eration in the future.—Received. Cr. | Cr. Troy-It had a beautiful sur-

mittee attended a general meeting of From J. Hughes and J. Cole, ate. the Beaufort Town Band, held in the joint hon. secretaries, State schools' The engineer—They were doing Shire Hall. The president (Dr. S. seaside picnic committee, asking most of the straight section. uary, declared a public holiday.—Cr. give motorists the opportunity to go pointed trustees. Seconded by Mr R. ridings. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and Cr. Troy moved that the engineer.

From R. Snell, Snake Valley; M . Shannon, Skipton; applying for rel newal of slaughtering licences. -Granted, under usual conditions, on motion of Cr. Wills and Kirkpat-

From Geo. Yates, Beaufort, stating that they had the pipes attended McDonald, J: Kirkpatrick, and T. to and replaced with sseveral new ones, as they were told to attend to their own first, and the shire would do the rest. He hoped the shire would do something, as they were only getting a "drizzle."-Referred

From J. T. Glover, herdsman, Beaufort, reporting that he had impounded 13 head of cattle from Rag-From State Rivers and Water Sup- lian, 13 from Waterloo, and two from liee of 5/ per head for seven head From Public Health Department, 1rom A. Panther, Raglan, and one

referred to the officers for attention. ance that no damage would be done. From Public Health Department, -No action taken, on motion of Crs.

Cr. Troy said he had a complaint the east and west road, alongside his

ling badly, and it would be necessary

E. R. Martin, D. R. Brent, P. McDonald, Mortchup, as 3rd lieuten- tham—Skipton road was in a much Hains, and F. Latch. Results:— ant; Mr R. P. Yeoman, Snake Val-better state of repair and for comfirst Heat—W. Nugent, 10 yds., ley, as 4th lieutenant; Mr W. E. fortable riding than the Skipton— Beaufort road. Was the reason of

proved slightly. They would seal (Joe Pedder and Dick Martin, hot fa- From J. M. Bowe, hon, secretary this year the southern portion, which Beaufort and District Swimming was on the straight. The portion on Club. thanking council for assistance the winding deviation would not be given to the club in the past, and done until such time as the money

face, but was beginning to corrug-

tomologist visited Ararat to advise ment of two trustees. Mr F. J. Web- turned it down. The shops would not The engineer — The idea was for

would give a concert. He thought the

league was doing an excellent job in educating the boys by travel. He urged all the councillors to attend the concert and recommend others to do so. The boys were to be billeted in the town, and he commended the advertisements.

residents who were taking them. Cr. Troy supported the president. The boys were of exceptional ability. Cr. Sinclair — The night before the boys' visit the champion swimmers of the world were visiting Beaufort to give an exhibition. He are on an educational tour of the recommended the councillors to stay country districts of Victoria during in Beaufort all that week. (Laugh-

This was noted by the engineer.

It remained with the West riding members to take into consideration by contract.

engineer to report.

The engineer noted the matter. On the motion of Crs. Troy and Beaufort Cycling Club's free sports Sinclair, it was decided to try and carnival at Park, on Saturday, Januget payment from the C.R.B. for wa- ary 26th. ter from the Beaufort supply for Public meeting of landholders, at work on the Western Highway.

to the death of ex-Cr. L. Stevenson, with grasshopper plague in district. and moved that a letter of condol- Sale of Raglan sports booths, at ence be sent to his widow and fam- Mr T. W. Schlicht's office Beaufort, ily. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and on Thursday, 24th inst., at 3 p.m.

cubic yards Gravel, on Stockyard Foundation Day. Hill. Kirkpatrick's, and Frog Hollow

E. V. Broadbent, £45/5/ (accepted): W. H. Williams, £51/3/4; W. Cheeseman, £16/5/ (part only, 100)

In regard to several properties in Beaufort on which rates had been owing for a number of years, Cr. Sinclair moved that the North rid- ne free notices he gives you and ing members go into the matter, with our town. The time may come when a view to selling them. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried Cr. Sinclair asked the engineer to

gineer said he had the matter of fen-derived from job printing. cing the scoria pit in mind. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Russell said poisoning the rabbits in

the pit was more cruel than starving Cr. Wills said a rabbit was too progressive to stay there till it died.

Cr. Stewart — They would jump out over the fence. ( A valuation matter, brought forward by Cr. Kirkpatrick, was lengthily discussed in committee, as was also a motion from this shire, brought before the municipal conference, concerning re-valuation of properties.

Motion by Notice. Cr. Sinclair, in accordance with notice, moved—"That by-law 16, 47, for regulating registration of slaughghteryards, etc., be adopted." The secretary said this would make them uniform with Ararat Shire and

Cr. Troy seconded the motion which was carried. Copies of the official report of the proceedings at the annual session of the Municipal Association, the new mittee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital amendments to the Local Govern- was held at the Shire Hall on Mon-

would not agree to it.

floods. ..orth riding members. Sinclair and Roddis.

this column simultaneously with bulbs and strawberries; Mrs W. Fitz-

Y.A.L. White Minstrels Coming

The Young Australia League boys

known as the White Minstrels, who

the Christmas vacation, will be in Beaufort on Thursday, Feby, 5th. Cr. C. H. McKay (shire president) tween Stockyard Hill and the C.R.B. will receive the boys on their arrivroad on the south side was ravelling al, and during their stay in the disvery badly. He aslad that it be at- trict the opportunity will be taken of showing them over Commander Mackenzie's Trawalla Estate. Advance FREE SPORTS CARNIVAL, to be ARY, at 8 o'clock, to consider the ad-Cr. Troy said this was a matter reports indicate that their entertainfor the West riding. Before the ment is of particularly high calibre, Saturday, Jany. 26th, at Park. Cycle tion to deal with the grasshopper for the West riding. Before the and in many aspects approaches pro-Races, Novelty Events (including plague in the district.

Bunny Hunt, etc.. Fun for all; join C. H. McKA the boys have been given in the vari- in. Good Trophies. Fruit and Soft ous towns has been amazing, and on Drinks Stall. D. R. BRENT, Hon. the finishing of the job on the hill several occasions it has been neces-by contract sary to close the doors before the Cr. McDonald complained of a performance started, owing to the RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB'S GARBAGE SERVICE, BEAUFORT.

Beaufort Cycling Club's free sports Night. G. H. CUTHBERTSON, Secy.

Shire Hall, Wednesday night, to con-Cr. Roddis referred with regret sider taking united action to deal nish particulars in writing of same The Raglan Athletic Club have ar-The following tenders were dealt ranged a good programme of foot-

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#### BEAUFORT BUSH NURS ING HOSPITAL.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

The monthly meeting of the comment Act, and the printed shire bal- day night. There was an attendance ance-sheet were distributed among of 12 members, and Mr R. G. Beggs (president) was in the chair. A let-The secretary said Cr. Sinclair ter was received from Major A. Ruswent to the Department about mak-sell. Mawallok, forwarding a donaing Ripon a flood area, and they tion of £20.—The action of the secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) in for-Cr. Sinclair said Mr Dunstan said warding a letter of thanks was enthe returned soldiers should write to dorsed. The resignation of Mr J. B. the Department, but no money would Roderick as a member of the combe paid, excepting where stock were mittee was accepted with regret, on actually drowned owing to the the motion of Messrs. C. H. McKay and Mrs R. G. Beggs. The report The matter was referred to the of the sister-in-charge was received. It was decided not to fill the vacancy The secretary asked permission to on the committee for the present. pay the Country Roads Board men on An apology was received for the ab the Skipton-Hamilton road; and it sence of Dr. S. E. Humphreys. In was granted, on the motion of Crs. regard to the annual garden party, it was decided, on the motion of Messrs. A. R. Beggs and J. W. Har-HOST HOLBROOK says: I have a ris, to hold a general meeting at 8.30 variety of Olives, called small p.m. on 11th February, after the Queens. They are economical and which details will be arranged. The

following donations were received [ OST in Beaufort, Thursday, 1 silk for the month:-Mrs R. Beggs. Paragraphs are only inserted in and eggs; Mrs A. Beggs, flower patrick, butter, eggs, milk; Mr J. Kirkpatrick, eggs; C.W.A., milk and vegetables; Mr F. G. Green, vegetables; Mrs Stewart, eggs and milk.

MR. THEO. W. SCHLICHT will Sell at his Office, on THURS-DAY, 24th inst., at 3 p.m., the following Booths for the Raglan Found-In regard to providing music for the lowing Booths for the Raglan Founddance palais at the garden fete, it ation Day Sports:—Publican's, Lunwas decided, on the motion of Mes- cheon, Fruit and Lollies. srs. McKay and A. R. Beggs, that

inch log for Sawing Match. Dance at IN the Will of THOMAS HENRY WALTER BROADBENT, late of Main Lead. Beaufort. Contractor, deccased:—All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-

to the undersigned before 24th Janu-SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Proctor for the Executrix.

the secretary interview local musicians. The secretary said there were only 106 financial members, and the matter of holding a drive and dividing the district in sections to be canvassed, was discussed.

DAY EVENING, the 23rd JANUheld by Beaufort Cycling Club, visability of taking concerted ac-C. H. McKAY, President.

dangerous intersection between the Snake Valley and Carngham roads at Munro's hill, which he was told may be progressed at Munro's hill which he was told may be progressed at Munro's hill which he was told may be progressed at Munro's hill which he was told w was a death trap. He would like the may be procured at Mr W. W. Ash-chopping, and Trots. Good entries. 21st January, 1935, instead of Tues-ley's chemist's shop.

A capital day's sport assured. 13-day, 22nd inst. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary, Beaufort, 18/1/35.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

named deceased are required to fur- MOTICE is hereby given that Tuesday, 22nd January, 1935, has been proclaimed a PUBLIC HOLI-DAY for Beaufort and the North N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary

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#### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. D. R. Hannah & Co. report :- Cattle : bullocks, cow and bull, Hon. Theodore 8 cows, Major Philip Russell, Carngham | Beggs, Eurambeen, Beaufort, pullocks Estate, £5/10/ to £4/2/6. averaging £5 \ to £9/5/, averaging £8/4/2; 7 steers and 1/3; 5 cows and steer, Messrs. Cushing heifers, Messrs. T. E. White & Son, Bros., Lake Goldsmith, steer at £4/2/6; Cahirblonig, Middle Creek, steers £5, bullocks, Messrs. Dalgliesh Bros., heifers to £5/15/, averaging £5/13/9; 44 Trawalla, at £8/7/6; 2 cows, same comeback ewes and weaners, Mr. Robt owners, at 25/5/; 3 cows, Mrs. Lugg, Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, Burrumbeet; 2 head from Linton; 1 weaners 13/4, ewes to 12/7; 4 comeback cow, Mr. R. Jeanes, Alfredton. Calves: two-tooths, Messrs. Cuthbertson Bros., 2 steers. Messrs. Cushing Bros., Lake Ragian, 19/1; 76 lambs, same owners, Goldsmith. Sheep: 116 merino ewes 23/; 50 shorn lambs, Mr. Alex. McIntyre, from Tatyoon; 90 wethers, Messrs. | Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 19/1. Elder & Co., Skipton, 14/7 to 12/3, averaging 13/5; 65 merino ewes. Major Philip Russell, Carngham, 11/10 to 10/10, averaging 11/6; 72 stags, same owner, 12/1 to 11/2, averaging 11/4; 70 crossbred ewes from Ascot; 14 ewes from Ross' Creek ; 1 ewe, Mr. R. Jeanes. Alfredton. Lambs: 130 shorn from Minyip; 60 woolly, Mr. Wm. R. Trewin, Springvale, Coghill's Creek, 18/7 to 15/4, averaging 17/5; 60 from Tatyoon; 49, Mr. Jas. Creelman, Learmonth, 23/1 to 19/7, averaging 22/8; 47, Mr. R. Jeanes, Alfredton, 21/ito 19/7, averaging 20/; 3, Mr. R. Dawson, Trawalla, at 16/10.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers: -50 lambs, Mrs. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, at 20/10 14 bullocks, Mr. G. George, Lake Goldsmith, to £6/5/; 4 calves, same owner to £3/9/; 210 merino wethers, Mr. H W. Wilson, Mr. Emu, Chepstowe, to 14/2, averaging 11/6; 97 comeback ewes, Mr. C. Broadbent, Trawalla, at 7/4 and 7/2; 24 lambs, same owner, to 11/10; 18 starters.

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SWIMMING.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S OPENING CARNIVAL.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP OF BALLARAT DISTRICT WON BY REX ALLEN.

Having been postponed the previous

week, owing to wet weather, the Beaufort Swimming Club's opening carnival was held at the local baths on Saturday afternoon, when the weather conditions were none too promising. However, a storm that threatened passed over, and the programme of 20 events was run off in good time. There was a fair attendance of the public, and a good muster of swimmers from Ballarat, Clunes, and Creswick. The racing was excellent, and close finishes were the order of the day-a fact that reflected credit upon the handicappers. The principal event, ship (100 yds.), was won by a touch by easily by about 20 ft. Time, 27 sec. Rex Allen, of Ballarat, with Don. Jackson, of Beaufort, second, and E. Philp, of Ballarat, two feet away, third.
Messrs. J. T. Glover and J. M. Bowe,

as president and account and account and below. as president and secretary respectively of the local club, were at the head of affairs, and the events were run off by a capable team of officials from the following: -Cr. J. H. Trekardo, Messrs. dead heat, 2. Time 31 4.5 sec. Won by W. R. Glover, M. Commons, Kerr, Allen, W. J. B. Johnson, J. Galvin, Dunbar, J. Bowe, J. T. Glover, and H. Lucy. Afternoon tea and soft drinks booths were conducted by the following local ladies :- Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, A. J. Saph, W. Newey, J. E. Day, H. Stowell, and Misses D. Parker and Pope. The baths caretaker (Mr. Bell) kept the copper boiling. opening ceremony was performed by was introduced by Mr. J. T. Glover (president of the club.)

Cr. McKay said he had great pleasure in carrying out the duty of opening the carnival to-day. In the first place, he welcomed all visitors and competitors who had kindly come to lend a little tone ming Club. He appealed to parents, particularly in the Shire of Ripon, to bring up the children in the right way, in order that they could protect their lives, should they find themselves inaduced the particularly Mr. Dunbar, who had been a great help. He reminded the public to Beaufort, and help along the Swimvertently in the water. By bringing the children along to their wonderful haths of which they were a great help. He reminded the public about the visit of the international swimmers on 4th February baths, of which they were so proud, they could put them in the hands of some fine swimmers, who would teach them, so that they would be able to save life and not get into difficulties in the water: Leading physical culture experts and members of the medical fraternity said that no sport did more to develop children than swimming, which brought every muscle of the body into action and developed it to the fullest extent. He was happy to see such a number of people here, wished the club every success, and had much pleasure in de-claring the carnival and season 1935 open. On 4th Feby, some of the finest swimmers in the world were coming to the baths, and he hoped the people would come along on that night. There would be Japanese and European swimmers present, and they might not have the chance to see these overseas performers again for a considerable time.

Following are results of the various Open Handicap, 25 yds.-Miss Beckman, Ballarat, 1; Miss B. Kerr, Ballarat, 2; Miss Suffren, Ballarat, 3. Miss E. Glover (Melbourne), who finished third, was disqualified. Time, 41 1-5 sec. Won by a touch. Four starters. 100 vds. Back Stroke.-B. Hughes, Ballarat, 1; E. Bryden, Ballarat, 2; E. Hedger, Ballarat, 3. Time, 1 min. 28 Won by a hand touch. Four

starters. Boys' Race, 50 yds.—D. Schlicht, Beaufort, 1; P. Schlicht, Beaufort, 2; T. McCormick, Beaufort, 3. Time, 52 4-5 sec. Won by a hand touch, with 3 ft. between second and third. Four

Association Men's 100 yds. Race. - H. Rogers (Clunes) and F. Waters (Ballarat), dead heat, 1; J. Bowe, Beaufort, 3. Time, 1 min. 142-5 sec. An exciting finish, with the third man 4 ft. behind. Three starters.

Cigarette Race - T. Peart, Ballarat, W. Hughes, Ballarat, 2. Won easily Six starters. Ballarat District Open Championship under 16, 100 yds.-Rex Allen, Ballarat

1; Don. Jackson, Beaufort, 2; E. Philp, Ballarat, 3. Time, 1 min. 15 1-5 sec. Won by a touch, with 2 ft. between second and third. Seven starters. Lord crossed over the ropes. Back-stroke or Breast-stroke Handicap, 50 yds.-R. Macdonald, Beaufort, 1; H. Shaw, Ballarat, 2; Miss Kerr,

Ballarat, 3. Time, 44 4-5 sec. Won by

a touch, with 2 ft. between second and third. Seven starters. Handicap Diving Competition.— Smart, Creswick (29 points), 1; D. Charles, Creswick (27 points), 2; Miss E. Glover, Melbourne (23 points), 3. A good exhibition, in which there were five competitors.

Open Handicap, 100 yds.-First heat -W. Hughes, Ballarat, 1; E. Bryden, Ballarat, 2. Time, 1 min. 27 1-5 sec. Won by a touch. Four starters. Second heat—E. Hedger, Ballarat, 1; H. Rogers, Clunes, 2. Time, 16 2-5 sec. Won easily by 6 yds. Final—W. Hughes, 1; E. Hedger, 2; E. Bryden, 3. Time, 1 min. 23 1-5 sec. Won by 3 ft., with a foot between second and

third. Four starters. Association Girls' Race, under 16, 100 yds.-Beth Kerr, Ballarat, 1; Jean Topp, Beaufort, 2. Time, 39 sec. Won easily. Two starters.

Boys' Race, under 12, 25 yds.—First heat-M. Calaby, Ballarat, 1; G. Hill, Ballarat, 2; W. McComas, Ballarat, 3. Won by 2 yds.; about a foot separating second and third. Time, 27 4-5 sec. Seven starters. Second heat - R. Allen, Ballarat, 1; M. Gilbert, Ballarat, 2; T. McCormick, Beaufort, 3 Time, 30 sec. Won by about a yard with a very close finish between second and third. Five starters. Final-M. Calaby, 1; G. Hill, 2; R. Allen, 3. Won of the Ballarat Swimming Club) was

Association Boys' Handicap, under 16. 80 yds. -D. Jackson (Beaufort), 1; R. Allen (Ballarat) and H. Toole (Clunes), Allen and Toole. Three starters. Long Dive. - A Bryden (Ballarat), 1;

H. Rogers (Creswick), 2; K. Shaw (Ballarat), 3. Seven competitors. District Teams' Race.—Ballarat, 1; Beaufort, 2; Clunes, 3. Time, 3 min.

Open Handicap, under 16, 50 yds. . Ellis (Ballarat), 1; L. Hobson (Ballarat), 2; D. Jackson (Beaufort), 3. Time, .33 1-5 sec. Won by 18 inches, with a Cr. C. H. McKay (shire president), who foot between second and third. Six

Relay Pairs' Race, 100 yds.—Bryden and Charles, 1; Hedger and Waters, 2; R. Allen and Miss Kerr, 3. Time, min. 7 3-5 sec. Won easily by about 9 ft. Six teams competed. At the conclusion of the last event

Mr. J. T. Glover (president) handed

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN. Cr. J. H. Trekardo (president of the Ballarat Swimming Club and also of the Association) pointed out that the Ballarat Association was formed with a view to furthering swimming in the various districts such as Creswick, Clunes, Beaufort, Golden Mount, Sebastopol, Eureka, and Ballarat. Two delegates represented each club and formed the committee of the association. Each club had a carnival allotted to it during the season, and these carnivals were allotted a swimming championship, maybe under 16, boys or girls, or under 14. All clubs were supposed to nominate candidates for these championships, and also to send along teams. The delegates of the association acted as officials to govern the different carnivals, and decided wherever a championship was to be swum if the district provided a trophy for the winner. Mr. Dunbar was the secretary, and Messrs. Commons and Dunbar the official coaches. They had a movement for teaching beginners to swim. They had a rope over the water

and on it was a swivel. Mr. M. Commons (official coach of the Ballarat Club) explained that the device used was a "flying fox" on a running cable. Instead of the swimmer straining in the water he was lying relaxed. The learner was run over the top of the water by the overhead cable, and glided over it in a relaxed position. The whole secret of swimming was relaxation. He had put 13 pupils through at the last lesson, and four of them took five minutes to learn.

Cr. Trekardo also drew attention to the "Courier" Learn-to-Swim campaigh, and said coaches from the Ballarat club were prepared to attend different clubs with a view to teaching beginners, and they would bring the 'flying fox' with them.

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'RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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

Secretary's Financial Statement, The secretary's financial statement was as follows:—Sundry receipts banked, £1048/14/; Dr. balance, £3314/10/1, as against £3008/14/1 at last report; cheques paid, £1254 10/3; interest and bank charges, £56 4/6; cheques drawn since, £43/14/11; total, £4363/4/1. Ridings a/c. -North, Dr. £1358/16/10; East, Dr., £639/4/9; West, Dr. £454/6/3; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £1006/9/2; trust, Cr. £32/9/5.—Adopted.

The secretary said the overdraft would be soon wiped out by the rates coming in.

Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-Vouchers, £43/14/2; Government printer, £1/13/; "Skipton Standard," £2/8/6; W. L. Williams, 14/1; A dent's allowance), £10; secretary's petty cash, £5; voucher, £7/12/11; C. Morvell, £16/2/6; T. E. Millist, £8 8/4; Siemens Pty. Ltd., £12/12/3; Noyes Bros. Pty. Ltd., £1/12/6; Electric Supply, £10/6/; Cougles, 10/6; Country Fire Board, £5/16/4; Muni cipal Association, £6/6/; N. B. Acton, £2/10/; W. H. Williams, £3 12/1; A. Nunn, £5/19/2; B. & W Co-op., 13/5; Mining Supplies Co. £6/8/6; R. Morcombe, £12/4/; Mur-

Nunn, £230; total, £289/1/6. Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

The Electricity Supply Committee attend reported that at a meeting on 10/12/34, attended by Crs. Troy and Sinclair, correspondence was read from the Electricity Commission, rerequirements after inspection by inspector. — Referred to engineer-incharge. The E.S. & A. Bank wrote, stating that interest on overdraft was reduced. The following accounts were passed for payment, on the motion of Crs. Troy and Sinclair:-Wages, £44/15/8; W. Adams & Co., £1 7/6; A. W. Dunstan, 2/1; Noyes two or three a day at his home at Bros., £1/5/6; Texas Co., £11/0/4; Carngham. Ronaldson & Tippett, £1/10/; total, | Cr. Troy said he thought that effin-charge was received. Resolved were hopeless. Poison would remain, that pole in front of O'Brien's gar- and should be used with great care. movel (£3).—Adopted, on motion of and died. Crs. Roddis and Russell. Meeting of West Riding Members. and it was left in the hands of the

The West riding members reported president to attend at Ararat, or get that at a meeting on 10/12/34, at- a report. tended by Crs. Stewart, Wills, and It was understood that further en-Kirkpatrick, it was resolved:-That quiries would be made in regard to culverts, Frog Hollow road, be at- the matter in Mr Topper's letter. tended to.—Adopted.

West and North Riding Members' Report.

West riding councillors on 10/12/34, the shire, and more to come. it was resolved that caretaker's residence at Park be painted. That painting of buildings at Park be deferred.—Adopted.

East Riding Members' Meeting. members on 10/12/34, attended by Crs. Russell and Roddis, it was resolved that action be deferred, re re-

pairs to length of Becaufort-Carngham road, from McGregor's to North boundary. Beaufort—Carngham, at Sutherland's, to Mena Park, £65 Beaufort—Carngham road, Mena Park, S.E., 80 chains, £30. Attend to Lillirie bridge (East). Push on wiih handrails, Cemetery bridge, before Christmas. Grading Hope's lane south, Racecourse, Preston Hill, and east of Hope's lane. Inspect and report condition of road at Fraser's Bo-peep. See if contract wanted north of Carngham P.O., Ballarat-Carngham road. Chepstowe-Pittong road-Attend to scour north of Mortchup-Mt. Emu road.-Adopt-

North Riding Members' Reports. The North riding councillors reported that they met on 10/12/34, and resolved that overhead street lamp, Neill street, be changed. At a meeting on 15/12/34, it was resolved that wendering stock in Beaufort be impounded after 21st Decr. That lengineer push on with water main works. At a meeting on 17/12/34, i Parker, £15/10/2; salaries, £74 was resolved:—Raglen Creek Swim 18/6; engineer's car allowance, £8 ming Pocl-Creek may be banked 6/7; Ararat Health Group, £8/5/; back 2 ft. high, under supervision of Dr. Humphreys, £1/10/4; University engineer. That R. Bell be put on of Melburne, £1; School of Mines, £3 sustenance work at baths, Beaufort, 2/6; S. T. Roberts, £3/15/; J. T. to attend to same, and clean out race Glover, £11/5/; Cr. McKay (presi- feeding baths.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Russell

> COMBATING THE GRASSHOP PER PEST.

Russell Advises Destruction of Egg Beds and Young 'Hoppers.

At the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council, on Monday, a letter was received from Geo. Topper, ray's Stores, £24/4/8; Australian Beaufort, asking if anything was be-Wood Pipe Co., £48/16/11; Shell Co., ing done locally, re supply of poison £2/6/8; F. J. Webster, £3/1/; mixture for grasshoppers. He would C.R.B., £8/0/4; Danks & Son, £21 pay for any he got, if he knew how to 9/1; J. and W. Wise, £8/12/6; J. A. get it, or make it up.—The secre Harris, £4/5/10; Armstrong Hol- tary wrote to the Agricultural Deland, £8/5/4; Stevenson Bros., £1 partment, Melbourne, asking for par-18/6; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £10 ticulars of the poison used for grass-4/6; A. J. Skene, £8/11/; J. E. Day, hoppers, and whether the Depart-£1/19/3; vouchers, £185/9/5; Alf, ment supplied same, and directions Nunn, £58; total, £687/3/3. C.R.B. for use.

payments-Vouchers, £26/18/; J. The president (Cr. McKay-The and W. Wise, £2/11/; W. H. Willi- Government entomologist was comams, £3/18/; voucher, £25/19/6; Alf. ing to Ararat, to discuss it with the Ararat Council.

Cr. McDonald moved that arrange ments be made for the president to

Cr. Sinclair-Mr J. Campbell, supervisor of Trawalla settlement, had been asked to form all organisations possible. He understood that the Government would supply the poison, if the farmers would do the work. Cr. Troy-The egg beds were very

Cr. Wills-The ground was rid-

Cr. Russell—They were finding

£60/1/2. The report of the engineer- orts to stamp the grasshoppers out age, Neill street East, be moved 5 ft., On the local bowling green they provided Mr O'Brien paid cost of re- found that the insects laid the eggs

Cr. Sinclair seconded the motion,

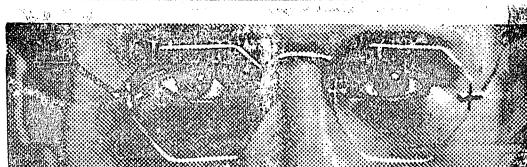
Cr. Russell-They should call on everyone to destroy the egg beds or the young 'hoppers when they came At a meeting of the North and out. There were acres of egg beds in

> The president-After the meeting at Ararat, they would have some-

At a meeting of the East riding HOST HOLBROOK says: Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar is clear, brilliant, and mellow. Ah! It is a



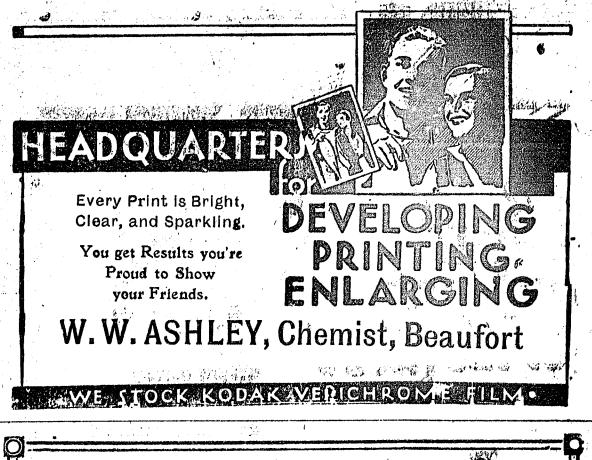


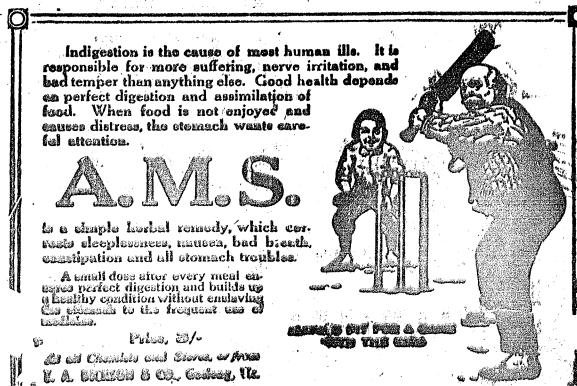


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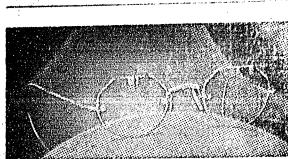
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tin Cars.



#### HEALTH REPORTS.

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

From Dr. W. Brennan, district Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and diphtheria immunization, and he had the usual chronic and senile ail-Daughters of Members, 5/ per an- would come to Beaufort, and discuss ments and accidents.—Received. the matter with Dr. Humphreys and Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer for the health inspector.

Non-members, £5 per week; Mem ported that Dr. Brennen had come to ended has again been a quiet one as bers' Children, £1/10/ per week; Beaufort and met the health officers far as notifiable diseases are con-Maternity Cases—Members, £6/10/ and councillors, and the Schick test cerned. In this riding no notifiable up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up was discussed. It was decided that it disease was reported, although in to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ was the best thing to do.

Members must be financial on thorities had been inundated with ap- very prevalent, and was characterisbooks at least two months to receive peals to carry out the test in the ed by the large percentage of pneu-Mildura district.

extensively at Bendigo. In view of undoubtedly a severe one. In Septhe gravity of the situation, the peo- tember, October, an dNovember, ple would be foolish if they did not there was an increase in the number

give the parents satisfaction.

same serum as that which caused a an epidemic in the latter part of the big scare at Bundaburg a few years year, but appears now to be waning.

ago; being entirely different. The recommendation of the North col at Carranballac, and latterly the riding members was adopted, on the Streatham school, have been visited notion of Crs. Sinckir and Roddis. From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, medicl officer of health, North riding, reporting for December : - Infectious from an aortic aueurisim in a man Discases.—Re infection in child who aged 65. There were no births.—Rehad been reported last month, the ceived. whole family were quarantined again. One other case reported last HOST HOLBROOK says: The cormonth continued to give positive swabs throughout the month of December. Diseases (not infective)— Common colds frequent. Allergic diseases (asthma, hay fever, and hives) very prevalent. General health satisfactory. Inspections—Inspector paying attention to slaughter yards in North riding. Several food premises inspected. Comments. — Interview with councillors of North riding, and t was decided to get advice from district medical officer, regarding testing and protecting the children at the schools against diphtheria. Reommendation-In part, health good Attendance at infant health centre

for December, 26.—Received. O. Henderson, health inspector under Ararat Health Group, reported: -1. On my last inspection after the olidays, I find that there is a great approvement in the condition of the utchers' shops and slaughtervards enerally. 2. On the 8th of January, made a special survey of the garage tins, etc., and find that out of 113 only 16 had lids on to prevent the contents being blown about, and from being exposed to flies and rats. 3. Harbours for vermin are being de-

molished gradually.-Received. Cr. Troy moved that Mr Henderson's report be adopted, and that he be commended for his keenness, as he had gone round with the garbage cart. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and

From Geo. W. Cornell, public analyst, School of Mines, Ballarat, certifying that five samples of foodstuffs submitted by health inspector, Shire of Ripon, complied generally with regulations.—Received. Cr. Stewart-It was a regular farce. Cr. Wills-It did not do any harm.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort, reported two cases of diphtheria at Beaufort.—Received. In answer to vivacity instead of weariness tells the Cr. Wills, the president (Cr. McKay) said the cost of the Schick test would be very low. They were going straight on with it. through the schools and health inspector. when the schools resumel. Cr. Kirkpatrick-They were doing all they

possibly could. Dr. C. C. Reid, Skipton, forwarded health report, West riding, for December, stating that no notifiable infectious disease occurred during the ast month. Whooping cough had

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935. been very prevalent amongst children, but appeared now to be on the wane. Cases of influenza were also becoming less frequent .- Received.

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer, East riding, reported for December that there was a more or less health officer, stating he was glad the general epidemic of whooping cough Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; council were willing to proceed with in the East riding, and that they

East riding, reported for year ending Ses-Members, £2/10/ per week; The president (Cr. McKay) re- 31st December, 1934:—The year just other respects, during the latter part In answer to Cr. Sinclair, the pres- of the year there was much sickness. Sister-in-charge two months prior to ident said they were not experiment- During September, October, Noveming on Ripon Shire. The health au- ber, and December, influenza was monic complications, and the involve-Cr. Troy-It had been carried out ment of sinuses. The epidemic was of staphloconal infections met with, Cr. Sinclair—The reply would i.e., infected wounds and abrasions, boils, carbuncles, etc. Whooping

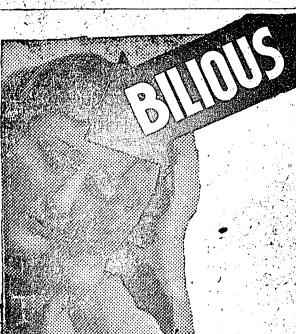
The president — This was not the cough also attained the dimensions of Throughout the year, the State schby the bush nurses from Skipton, and instructions given to the children in health matters. There was one death

> rect Olive for the cocktail as the Manzanilla. Holbrooks' Manzanillas are crisp and tasty.

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#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

Threshing is in full swing on Traand Ripon associations played a match walla settlement, and the yield is on the Eastern Oval on Wednesday to very satisfactory.

decide which of the two would make the eighth team in Ballarat's country week competition, which will be commenced on the 4th February. The match resulted in a first innings victory by 44 runs for Ripon, 'and Buninyong will therefore drop out of this year's competition Ripon, in their first innings, scored 153 runs. Dromey and W. Murray, the opening batsmen, who made 22 and 38 respectively, set their team a good example, but with he exception of J. was gratefully received.

Flynn, who carried his bat for 39 runs. and H. Green, who was given out l.b.w. when he had scored 17, the other batsmen failed to impress H. Robinson. who captured five wickets for 40 runs, was Buninyong's most successful

#### In Buninyong's innings, S. Wormald and Herbert Robinson seemed well set, but Dromey captured the former's

son joined his brother, and the score in the chair at a general meeting of was advanced from 41 to 71 before Herb. the Beaufort Jockey Club, held at Robinson was run out. It was an unfor- the Picture Theatre on Wednesday tunate occurrence, as he had batted night, and attended by eight memsplendidly in compiling 34 runs. With bers. The secretary said that as far wickets, Buninyong appeared to be in a race meeting in March was one at varied their pace and flight cleverly, secretary said there was £47 in the Stewart, b. Lowe ......

wicket fell when the score was 109. khana be held on Saturday, 9th McGregor, b. Lowe ...... Dromey took five wickets for 18. Lowe | March. Seconded by Mr. W. O'Sulli- | A. Collins,, b. Lowe ...... vna, and carried.

It was decided to arrange for free A. Lynch, c., b. Lardner ..... buses to run to and from the course B. Driscoll, b. Lowe ..... on race day.

race, an underhand chop, a novice chop, a flag race, and children's races Jean Glover (Ballarat) were in Beaufort was decided on. The prizes were fixed as follow:—Flying Mile Trot, £4 Mr. and Mrs. E. Day, of Melbourne, and £1; Beaufort Handicap Trot, a have been visiting their Beaufort rela- mile and a half, £6 and £1; Hack Race, 5 furlongs, £4 and £1; Handicar Miss K. McLellan has been on a visit | Pony Race, 4 furlongs, £4 and £1 Novice Chop, £2 and 15/; Under-

Mr. and Mrs E. W. Rennie, of Shep- It was decided to interview the of-Mr. and Mrs E. W. Rennie, of Shep-parton (son-in-law and daughter of Mr. ficials of the local Cycling Club, and of whom fielded and batted well and Mrs. W. R. Glover, of Beaufort). offer to run a 3 or 5-mile bicycle race against their own team. Batting

are leaving Shepparton for Echuca. In last week's issue of the "Weekly It was arranged to close the en-Times" was a picture of Messrs. R. A. tries on February 26th. D. Sinclair and Finney, of Beaufort,

> In the event of the 9th March not being available, it was resolved to hold the gymkhana on 23rd March.

2/ and 1/. Three Beaufort lads-L. M. Fitzpat-Arrangements are to be made to rick, W. Stevens, and J. Carmichaelhave the results of the Melbourne have been accepted for employment as races on the ground. The prize money totals £34/7/.

force, was pictured among a group of were left in the hands of the presiearly in the week to join the police Mr. Rawlinson Hobbs, of Geelong,

Mr. Percy Welsh, of Melbourne, son ot Mr. E. P. Welsh, is visiting friends ised a donation. at Beaufort. State Elections

juniors by the Railway Department.

recruits in Thursday's "Sun.

has been visiting Beaufort.

At the Beaufort Police Court on tions Monday, before Messrs, D. Stewart and A. C. Roddis, J's.P., a man named Jeffrey William Fletcher was charged by Senior-constable McCormick with being drunk and disorderly in a public place on 12th inst., and, on contributing 5/ to the poor box fund, was discharged.

#### Australian Natives' Association.

Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

# CRICKET.

#### TRAWALLA.

The Trawalla School Committee on in the trip, with the day so unsuitable to a farming community. The sum of 18/32, donated to the school funds, which was a surplus from funds raised to pay for music, etc., at the H. Lardner two. Scores:send-off to Mr and Mrs McCallum,

In the final of the local tennis tournament, J. Hewitt and Mrs L. French defeated E. Vowles and Miss D.

#### BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

71 runs on the board for the loss of two as Mr McGoldrick knew, the only mons, 0/22. good position, but Lowe and Dromey Creswick on Salarday, 16th March. H. Collins, b. Lowe ..... shattered their chances. Both bowlers | In answer to Mr O'Sullivan, the I. Collins, b. Lardner .....

and the batsmen who followed on were | bank and a £50 bond. kept strictly on the defensive. The last | Mr J. King moved that a gym- Dawson, c., b. Lowe ......

A programme of two trots, a pony

Major Alex. Russell and Mrs. Russell, hand Chop, £4, 15/, and 5/; Flag of Mawallok, are leaving for Englan Race, £1 and 10/; children's races, 2/

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias, of H. McCracken, F. Brown, D. King-East Malvern, has been spending her in, C. R. Vowles, and A. Lofts; holidays at the home of her aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Driver and Mrs. Smith; starter, Mr C. R. Vowles; as-Douglas, at Beautort.

H. McCracken, F. Brown, D. King-in, C. R. Vowles, and A. Lofts; same place, but taken this time by that alert little fieldsman, Cliff Lowe. Max Hamilton had batted well for his sistant starters, Messrs. H. Smith 20 (which included a six off Morvell), Douglas, at Beaufort.

Cr. Sinclair has been visiting Omeo and W. Goodie; clerk of course, Mr during the week.

N. Smith; clerk of scales, Mr W. O'Sullivan; saddle-cloth steward, Mr H. O'Sullivan; scratching steward, Mr H.

W. Ellis; scratching steward, Mr H.

O'Sullivan; saddle-cloth steward, Mr H.

O'Sullivan; scratching steward, Mr H. and is now away on a holiday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Young at "Wombelano," Beaufort,
were Misses Athole McDonald and McCracken; pony measureres, Messrs G.. Vowles and C. R. Vowles; supervisor of woodchops, Mr J., J. 54. The bowling honours were shared by Martin (5/19) and Morvell (5/33), auditor, Mr A. J. Saph; secretary who bowled unchanged throughout Mrs. J. B. Prentice, of Beaufort, is stewards, Messrs. H. Smith, W. O'Sullivan W. Ellis, W. R. Glover,

Mr. E. Bates has returned to Beau-Miss Margaret Glover is to join the C. R. Vowles, and A. Lewell. teaching staff of the Beaufort school Miss Sheila Blight, of the Albury district, N.S.W., is holidaying at Beaufort as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Liston. It was decided that admission be

Mr. C. Pringle, who left Beaufort Arrangements for next meeting

> An apology was received for the chsence of Mr P. Murphy, and a til the afternoon tea adjournment, member said Mr Murphy had promand was bowled, without scoring, bers being present. An apology was

#### Saturday, 2nd March, has been fixed as the date for the State elec-

# RIPON COMPETITION.

FOOTBALLERS v. NERRING.

At the Beaufort Park on Saturday, the Beaufort Footballers easily Thursday night, decided to take no defeated Nerring. The Footballers action re the Beaufort schools' picnic scored 109, of which T. Trezise made this year. It was felt that it was too 65 in good style; S. McCracken aclate to try and work up any interest counting for 22, and H. Lardner for 10. H. Collins (1/35) and I. Collins (7/1) shared the bowling honours. Nerring was dismissed for 28 runs; L. Lowe capturing eight wickets, and FOOTBALLERS.

. Tresize, run out .. .. L. Lowe, std. Marshall, b. H. Col-Crick, b. Collins ..... R. Pringle. b. Collins ..... R. Phllips, b. Collins ..... A'. Cowell. b. Collins ..... Fitzpatrick, not out ..... H. Lardner, b. Collins ..... Mr J. T. Glover (president) was B. Crick, b. Collins .....

> 5/33.Bowling-I. Collins. 7/1; H. Collins, 1/35; T. Stewart, 0/12; L. Sy-

Marshall, b. Lowe ...... Symons, c., b. Lowe ......

Bowling-L. Lowe, 8/12; H. Lardner, 2/14.

A. McGregor, not out .....

#### BEAUFORT v. BREWSTER

The local team visited Brewster on Saturday last, and owing to the holidays, could only muster nine players. They were given the assistance of two of Brewster's promisfirst, Brewster made a bad start, losing two wickets in Morvell's first over, with the score at 1. When Mar- day in the month. The following officials were elect- tin secured the wickets of Don and Police Court.—Every Monday (extaken at the Maryborough sports on ed for the ensuing year:—President, Jack Dawson, 4 wickets were down cept holidays). taken at the Maryborough sports on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Topp, of Melbourne, have been holidaying at Beaubourne, holidaying at Beaubourne, have been holidaying at Beaubourne, holidaying at Bea day in the month. the month. every second month. Then Morvell finished off the last two batsmen with the total score at auditor, Mr A. J. Saph; secretary who bowled unchanged throughout and treasuer, Mr W. A. Skene; race the innings. The Brewster score of Thrsday to Oddfellows.

54 was made practically by three men, who accounted for 47. The Beaufort score is even more remarkable in that one man (E. S. Crouch) was responsible for 59 out of a total of 78 made from the bat. Facing the moderate score of 54, Beaufort were soon in difficulties, as Martin was out without scoring off the last ball of the first over, and when R. Ellis was out in the next over, two wickets were down for 1. C. Lowe followed, and put a lucky snick through the slips for 4, but with the score at 9. he was well caught by McIntyre. Edwin Rogers then played the rock until the afternoon tea adjournment, (Mr. McCormick) presiding, and 26 mem with the last ball, making the total 13 for 4 wickets. At this stage Beaufort's position was not at all promis-

ing; Brewster having been in exactly the same position earlier. Vic. Hunt joined Crouch, and this pair made a good stand; taking no liber-There was a good attendance at a hard anything that was off the wickcard social and dance, held by the et. With the score at 37, Huot was Beaufort Mothers' Guild at the local cought in the slips off P. Hamilton, Picture Theatre on Tuesday night, in and although he had added only 4 aid of the schools' seaside picnic runs, he helped his partner to put on fund. The ladies' euchre and conso- 24. M. Crick was the next man to lation prizes were divided by Mrs J. face the attack, and a wicker at this ing the past year. It was decided to Cole and Miss C. Scriven. The win- stage would have given Brewster an ner of the men's trophy in the eu- excellent chance of winning. How- view to arranging a Sunday cricket chre tournament was Mr J. T. Glo- ever, the Beaufort batsmen were eqver, and the men's consolation prize | ual to the occasion, and while Crouch | College, Ballarat, with the same object. was won by Mr J. King. Mr E. Wil- made most of the runs, Crick held up A past-president's certificate is to be son supplied the dance music, and his wicket in good style and was unheld in the Mechanics' Institute, on Mis Lorna Irving played for extra fortunate to be run out after making bus item for the evening was a 'Maga-TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 numbers. Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr three runs out of 27 for the partner-numbers. Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr three runs out of 27 for the partner-numbers. J. Cole shared the secretarial duties. ship. As Beaufort were now in the ing.

(lead) the Brewster captain gave most of his men a try at the bowling crease, with the result that runs came at a quick rate. When Crouch had nicely made 59, he was out l.b.w. to L. Close. After his departure the end soon came, as the boys only added 6 runs to the total. Crouch played a splendid innings when his side was definitely up against it, and the fact that he scored 44 runs out of two partnerships which totalled 51, shows clearly the responsibility he carried. Altogether Brewster tried eight bowlers, six of whom were successful. Scores:-

McPhee, b. Morvell .. ... Hamilton, c. Crick, b. Martin, 16 Dawson, c. and b. Martin ... Jeffrie b. Morvell ..... Dawson, b. Martin ..... Hamilton, c. Lowe, b. Martin, 20 Dawson, b. Morvell ..... McIntyre, not out ..... Close, b. Martin ..... McIntyre, b. Morvell ..... McErvale, c. Martin, b. Morvell, Sundries .. .. .. ..

Bowling-Martin, 5/19; Morvell, BEAUFORT.

H. V. Martin, c. H. McIntyre, b. R. Ellis, c. R. Dawson, b. A. McPhee ..... C. Lowe, c. H. McIntyre, b. McPhee, 4 E. Rogers, b. J. Dawson ..... Vic. Hunt, c. D. Dawson, b. P. Hamilton .. .. .. .. .. M. Crick, run out .. .. .. .. Morvell, b. J. Dawson ..... E. Hunt, b. Jeffrie ... ... ... Max Dawson, not out ...... Ed. Dawson, run out .....

Bowling—D. Dawson, 1/9; A. McPhee, 2/20; P. Hamilton, 1/20; Dawson, 2/2; L. Close, 1/10; H. effrie, 1/1; Max Hamilton, 0/6; . Dawson, 0/2.

WATERLOO v. BUANGOR

Waterloo (146) defeated Buangor

#### LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon-Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon-

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

C.Y.M.S.—Second Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed nesday in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in

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

Thursday to Rechabites.

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.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday last; the president received from Mr. B. Collins. Accounts amounting to £2/4/6 were passed for payment. Mr. J. Hewitt, ex-warden. reported on the work of the society. which had a membership of 31, and the attendance for the year being remarkably good. The sum of £14/8/ had been received from members to date in pavment of dues. Mr. P. Ryan was elected a member, and Mr. M. Mutcahy proposed for membership. Mr. C. Flynn and the president complimented Mr. W. M. Fitzpatrick on the way in which he had carried out his duties as secretary durwrite to the Ararat C.Y.M.S. with a match at Buangor; also to St. Patrick's obtained for Mr. D. Lynch. The sylla-

#### LOVE AND LABOR.

Love lives to labor; it wills to give Atable away. There is no such thing as indolent love. Look within your heart and see if this be not true. It evou love anyone truly and deeply, the sry of your heart is to spend and b spent in the loved one's service. Love would die if it could not benefit. Its keenest suffering is when it finds it self the woman he loves lack anything and be unable to give it to her, and not Waose feet it alone discovers its heaven. There is no danger that lan guage can be too strong or too ferven used to portray the services of love By cradle and couch, by sick bed and coffin, in hut and palace, the minis tries of love are being wrought. The all are moved at the spectac'?

#### CURE FOR POTATO BLIGHY.

The rapid spread of Irish blight 21 potatoes in Tasmania and Queensland, as well as in New Zealand, makes it necessary for farmers to take extreme prevention and pradication of this dis ease. In the past very fair results have been obtained by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, but this has proved a preventive only under certain weather conditions, so that any test ed absolute remedy must be regarded as invaluable to potato growers, we are in the fortunate position to be able to supply such a remedy.

#### SIMPLE TEST FOR MILE.

The "Scientific American" describes a simple method of testing the quality of milk which should prove use ful. It is so simple that it can be tried by anyone, and requires no cost. ly or complicated apparatus. The sample to be tested is first thorough by stirred, so as to mix up the cream with the rest. A portion is then diluted with 50 times its volume of water. Holding an ordinary drinking glass with a fairly broad and flat bota lighted candle in a darkened room, the diluted milk is to be poured into the glass, until the candle flame is just rendered invisible. The depth of the liquid required to do this is a measure of the purity, or otherwise, of the sample it measures in, it may be concluded that the milk has not been watered. Really good quality milk only gives a depth of %in. If the milk has been diluted with half its volume of water a depth of 1% in. is required to render the candle flame invisible. A depth of 2in. indicates dilution with an equal volume of water, or that the milk has been partly skimmed.

#### THE DUTY OF CULTIVATION.

No man has any business to be un seined, or neglectful of the cultivation of taste. By the love of nature, by music, and poetry, and painting, b flowers, and by the neatness and ele gance of household appliances, grossness will be destroyed. It is a mark of a sinking nature to be indifferent to everything but food, clothing, and shelter. Beauty in the house, beauty In the person, beauty all around, should be a man's aim; and every home with melody, and be bright with the results of genius and taste. Thus will be the homes of the latter day.

Lord Granard tells an amusing tair of an occasion when he was visiting some of his tenants. One of the farms he visited contained a large assort ment of live stock in a more than usually healthy state, and, halting be fore a sty, he said to the owner: "Those pigs of yours are in ver

ane condition. "Yes." agreed the proud farmer; " we were all so ready to die as then we'd do."

A netive of Bodmin, in Cornwal. decided to make a tour of the mos interesting places in the North o England. Chester was one of the first

Fig arrived there in the evening, and drove to an hotel. Arter dinner h maked the waiter what was the bes way of spending the few hours before

The walter rapiled that, as it was a fine evening, a stroll on the walls would be enjoyable.

The tourist had never heard Chester's famous walls—the tops which form a splendld promenade and thought the walter was tokin HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew a special Vinegar for my. Worces-

tershire Sauce, called Holbrook's

Puro Malt Vinegar.

#### VALEDICTORY.

PRESENTATION TO MR. CLIFF. PRINGLE.

those present were Messrs. Geo. Pringle and W. C. Pedder, father and grandfather of the guest respectively. Mr.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. The various little. speakers referred to the fine spirit his weight, and expressed the hope that him had been among Beaufort's best citizens, and it was confidently felt that

he would continue along the same lines. He carried with him their best wishes for his future happiness and progress in the police force. Reference was also mape to the guest's valuable services' in the past as a member of the Fire breaking run, Wirth's circus will appear Brigade, and it was believed that he at Beaufort for one night only would make an excellent policeman next Thursday, 24th inst. With owing to his ability to exercise restraint many new and sensational acts from all and coolness, so often shown by him on parts of the world, Wirth's guarantee the football field.

He hoped he would long live to wear it, act one member turns a triple somerand that he would have many successes sault from a springboard into a chair.

in the Police Department. was in an awkward predicament. Even throughout the continent are The if he had been a good speaker, he would Tatterinos," famous wire walkers, who have been unable to express his feelings do tricks and stunts on the wire that this evening. He was pleased to be have never been seen or attempted going away in one way, and in another | before. This act has to be seen to be very sorry. After hearing the kind appreciated. Imported from Siam at remarks of the speakers, he thought he an enormous cost are Wirth's Performwas hardly worthy of them. He had ing Pigmy Elephants. These elephants always tried to play the game, and to were captured in the wilds of Siam and get others to do so, and he had played brought to Australia and trained by for Beaufort for the past eight or nine | Harry Mooney, Wirth's noted elephant seasons. He was secretary of the club trainer. See these little animals play for two or three years, and delegate to a game of skittles, which is educational the association, and it was going to be as well as amusing. George Wirth. hard to forget them all when football jung, is seen in a spectacular scene as a seen in a spectacular scene as "The Courier from Leningrad," and in came round. Although not with them on the field, he would be always thinking of them. He thanked them one and all horses around the ring at a terrific pace this evening for their kindness. If he whilst standing on the backs of two of took the right way they had tried to them. This is a scene which will appeal show him, he could not go wrong. He to all lovers of horses. These are just thanked them for their nice gift. He a few of the twenty-seven acts which would treasure it very much, although help to make Wirth's the greatest show

Mr. Geo. Pringle responded to a toast drunk in honor of the parents and grandfather of the guest. He said that his of show. Largest travelling Zoo in two older boys had gone away and were in good positions, but they had had Cliff with them longer than the other boys. and because of that they would miss him greatly. Mrs. Pringle and he and Mr. Pedder were grateful to them for giving Cliff this present, and it would make his departure easier for them. He hoped Cliff would act up to the good wishes expressed for his future to night. They had given him a good kick-off.

HOST HOLBROOK says: No. sugar is used in brewing my Vinegar. I call it Holbrook's Pure Malt Vine-

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ARY 24th, 1935.

## DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Beaufort has lost a highly esteemed Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the young resident and a leading local foot- local Public Hall on Saturday evening, baller in Mr. Cliff. Pringle, who has 12th January. The president (Mr. G. gone to Melbourne to commence duty J. McNeil) was in the chair, and there as a member of the police force. At was a fair attendance of members. anable to assist. What man could see the Fire Station on Saturday night, Correspondence of a routine nature was about 20 members of the football and dealt with. Two members were reported other sporting bodies gathered to say on the sick list, and accounts amounting farewell to Mr. Pringle and present to £15 passed for payment. The matter him with a token of esteem, in the form of holding an A.N.A. ball was mentioned, of a silver wristlet watch. Among but it was decided to hold it over for discussion when a larger number of members were present.

Harvesting operations are well ad-W. Gray (president of the Football vanced in the district. In some cases stripping of oats is completed, and a Enlogistic and valedictory speeches start made on the wheat. Oats to date were made by Messrs. R. McCormick, are yielding well, but wheat, on the senr., W. Gray, T. Trezise, W. R. other hand, is disappointing, both as Glover, J. T. Glover, H. Featherston, regards yield and quality. Prices for eyes of all behold them; the hearts o' W. and L. Fitzpatrick, Ivan Lowe, A. wheat are in advance of those offering J. Saph, W. Liston, I. Buchanan, R. at this time last year, but oats are lower, McCormick, junr., A. M. Parker, and although recently they have firmed a

The grasshopper plague, in common shown by Mr. Pringle on the football with other parts, visited this district in field by never taking advantage of a countless millions about a fortnight ago. lighter and weaker opponent by using They were mostly flying south; quite a number settled, but with the exception he would eventually represent this town of some clover patches, and, in isolated in league football. The good citizen- cases, where gardens were attacked, no ship shown by the guest was also great damage is apparent, except the touched on, and it was asserted that he fowling of pastures. Reports of egg was one of the best young fellows who beds are to hand from some localities, had ever lived in the town, and had set but with the drying out of the grasses, a fine example to the rest of the football and a likelihood of hot and dry weather team. He had, it was claimed, played for some time, it is not probable that the the game on and off the field, and had young broods will survive, and the main been a credit to his parents, who before body appears to have passed over. Comparatively few are to be seen now, and quite a number are dead on the ground.

Direct from Melbourne after a record everybody who attends a good three In presenting a silver wristlet watch hours of education and amusement. o Mr. Pringle, Mr Gray said he was First and foremost amongst the many delighted to hand this token to their sensational acts is The Grand Pribyl, guest, who had come into the team 'The Human Cannon Ball,' and this when the speaker was captain, and daredevil is seen being fired out of the always played the game. He hoped he longest cannon ever brought to Austrawould climb the ladder of promotion, lia. Many men have failed to do this and that he would get from the police act, but The Great Pribyl never fails, team to senior football. He trusted and £500 is offered to any man who can that he would play the game as well as do this act. The sensation of the day. he had done for the Beaufort side, and and the greatest acrobatic troupe in the that when he was on the beat at 3 a.m. | world, is "The Seven Hiltons," who are and looked at the little watch, it would seen doing marvellous tricks at a sensaremind him of Beaufort and the boys. I tional height from the ground. In this

They are the only troupe to do this trick. In response, Mr. C. Pringle said he which requires skill and daring. Famed

this scene he drives six beautiful white he would not need it to remember the on earth. Don't forget to visit the boys, who would be in his thoughts show and reserve your seat at Ashley's Prices are reasonable, and there is plenty of room for everyone. Visit Wirth's Zoo. Open 4 to 5 on afternoon world. Elephants, lions, bears, tigers,

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Uncle inquired of little Bobby if he and been a good little boy. Bobby: No, I haven't.

Uncle: Why, I hope you haven't cen very bad. Bobby: Oh, no; just comfortable.

THE SHAVED MONKEY.

A Sensation of the Animal World.

Some years ago a monkey, one of large collection in a zoological garden, was shaved that scientists might study his face denuded of hair to see if he had any human attributes in the expression of such emotions as he was supposed to feel. Soon after being shaved, Fitzsimmons—that is the monkey's name - discovered that something had happened to him, and he determined to learn what it was. He felt his face reflectively, and with a puzzled look, as if he could not un. derstand the situation. Then his hand would gradually creep back until it had reached a point that the razor had not covered. Then the monkey would look relieved, and he would again begin feeling his cheeks, as if

igation had been false. When Fitzsimmons was returned to is old quarters he seemed to undertand that trouble was in store for him. At the door of the big cage he clung desperately to his keeper's neck, hiding his naked face. When pushed inside he sat down close by the door and bravely held up his face for all his companions to see. His advent provoked a sensation that was for a few minutes very nearly a

oping that the former digital inves-

A ring-tailed monkey constructed on the general lines of a daddy longegs happened to be nearest when he was shoved into the cage, and went over the heads of the others as if she had been fired from a gun to a remote corner, where she shivered and abbered her opinion of him. Her right seemed to communicate itself o all the others, and they huddled together as far from him as they could get, and shivered and chattered.

Gradually they quieted down until an unnatural silence prevailed. The eyes, fixed upon him, blazed with curiosity and wonder. Three, serious monkeys disentangled themselves from the mass and cautiously apin response to a chatter shaken out of him by his misery. Slowly they drew near, until he committed the imprudence of taking a short step to meet them, when they backed away again, held a short but evidently animated discussion simply by stares, frowns, and grimaces, without making a sound, and, finally, coming to a common opinion, turned their backs upon him, and mounted solemnly to a high perch. He had been formally epudiated by his kind.

After several days the monkeys concluded that they might as well associate with Fitzsimmons, and the first acknowledgment that they recognised him took the form of whipping him. The poor fellow had a sorry time of it for several days, and was kept constantly on the move to avoid trouble. But finally he reaped a recompense he attracted more visitors and nuts than all the other monkeys in the cage.

#### Leve's Message.

Why is it?' asked the inquisitive husband, "that you never ask anyone if you hat is on straight, as I often hear other women do?" "Well, if you must know," replied his wife. "it's because I love you so

"But," he persisted, "I fail to see what your love for me has to do with

"Why," was the reply, "just think how it would disgrace you if I were to call anyone's attention to the only hat I have had in three years!" And that fetched him.

The latest phase of the discussion which, for some time nast, has centred around the contention of the brewer that beer is a food, is the attack by the English brewers on the manufacture of temperance drinks. These drinks, they declare, not only have no food value, but the waste of foodstuffs which takes place in their manufacture is too shocking for anything. Without for a moment following the temperance drink manufacturer through the mazes of his able contention that the temperance drink has a great food value, we would prefer to base our disapproval of beer on the simple fact that it is beer, the properties of which are too well known to need description. No amount of "food value" ever really deceives anyone about beer, for a moment.

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the following members, who have re-

cently suffered bereavements:-Mes-

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ANNUAL MEETING.

LEAGUE.

The Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League held its annual the secretary, showed that receipts becoming general. From what can be about 40 members. Dr. S. E. Hum-balance of £17/13/2. The year comphreys (vice-president) occupied the menced with a credit balance of £27

also received for the non-attendance well. of Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts, A. Rus- The election of office-bearers for

presented by Messrs. S. Young (pre- ing intimated that he did not de- expected, they have been reduced and Mrs H. Dunn (Middle Creek) fully two bags per acre by the rust. sident) and J. B. Roderick (secressive re-election); vice-presidents, Dr. Wheat crops are going to be barely bridged in Thursday afternion sident) and J. B. Roderick (secretary) and J. B. Roderick (secretary) in the past year the committee has held eight meetings, which have been well attended. The number of financial members for the year was 58, which number was slightly less than that of last year. The annual smoke night was held in February, and was well attended. Although it was a great success social-though it was a great success socially, it resulted in a financial loss. The Anzac Day commemoration service, Anzac. Day commemoration service, (country representatives). preceded by a pilgrimage of Diggers | Mr S. Young was appointed adto the local Cemetery, was held in ministrator of the Benevolent Fund. the Memorial Park, and a thrilling | The incoming president (Mr address was given by Mr W. Prowse, McKay) thanked the members for of Ballarat. The annual conference his election. He touched on the work- districts, and also at Raglan and Eur- Cole, of Beaufort) left the residence was held in July, and was attended ings of the State Council, of which by Messrs. Pascoe and Roderick, who he is a member. He expressed the brought back interesting reports. It hope that there would be a big inthat Mr C. H. McKay was re-elect-branch for the incoming year. ed councillor for No. 20 district, and A letter was received from Mr S also the election of Mr J. B. Roder- Young, in which he cordially thankick as hon, secretary of the District ed all the members of the branch for Board. The congratulations of the their loyal support during his long branch were extended to Mr C. H. term of office as president, and solici-McKay on his election as shire pre- ted the same support for his successident. Soldier settlement matters sor and his committee. have had the close attention of your | Among correspondence from the committee during the year; and they State secretary was an intimation have been active in having the wa- that the Federal president, Sir Gilter trough at Trawalla repaired and bert Dyett, would broadcast from moved to a more suitable position, 3AR on Jany. 26th, at 7.40 p.m., a and also in having the weighbridge talk on a subject of general interest charges within the shire revised. The to those who served in the Great branch has arranged to take care of War. returned soldiers' graves at the local It was decided to hold a general cemetery, at the request of the De- meeting immediately after the anfence Department. They are at pre- nual conference. sent in an excellent condition. It is A smoke night was arranged for with deep regret that we report the Saturday, February 9th, and the death of one of our members, the charge fixed at 4/. The State presilate Mr Frederick Clarkson. A fine dent (Mr G. Holland) will be premuster of Diggers attended his fun-sent. eral, when the president recited the league's burial service. Matters arising out of Mr Clarkson's death

erybody, both young and old, enjoy-

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were taken up by the committee, with councillor) and J. B. Roderick (secsatisfactory results. A Xmas. party, retary of the Beaufort branch) were ment always ready for use. organised by the president (Mr S. present at the annual meeting of the Young), was extended to the wives Ballarat branch, R.S.L., on Monday and children of Diggers, and proved a night, and responded to the toast of most outstanding success. The hall "The Visitors." was packed to overflowing, and ev-

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#### RURAL TOPICS

Prospects of a good harvest in this

srs. S. Lyons, A. D. Callow, and C. district are none too bright. Rust is district are none too bright. Rust is present in the oat crops around Beaufort and the Trawalla settlement.

Threshing started last week, and is becoming general From what can be The balance-sheet, presented by Threshing started last week, and is day night, which was attended by penditure £39/16/, leaving a credit show the state of the state there will be the quantity of cats land to Australia when 23 years of there was last year. Crops are not age, and was a colonist of 65 years. An apology was received from Mr The balance-sheet and annual re
| Young (president) for his up yielding as well as they promised; the An apology was received from Mr. S. Young (president) for his unavoidable absence. Apologies were adopted, on the motion of avoidable absence. Apologies were also received for the non-attendance well.

The balance-sheet and annual report were adopted, on the motion of better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that, and others worse. In this wife died four years ago, better than that years are the average yield was about 13 bags per acre. The sample of W. Mill (Ararat), Mr James Keith oats seems to be equal to last year's, (Glenlogie), Miss Winifred Keith sell, R. McKay, McLellan, and N. S. the ensuing year resulted as follows: out the rust is taking away some of McLeod.

Out the rust is taking away some of the growth Where heavy yields were don), Mrs H. Boyd (Beaufort). The following annual report was retiring president, Mr S. Young, have resented by Messrs. S. Young (preident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. H. McKay (the growth. Where heavy yields were expected, they have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deident) and I. B. Boderiel (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced ing intimated that he did not deidentification (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced in the president (see President, Mr S. Young, have been reduced (see President, Mr S. Young, h time that they have destroyed the rionally large. young grass underneath. Greater damage is expected when the second flight of the insects arrives.

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In the Middle Creek and Buangor McLennan Cole (father of Mr John ambeen, harvesting operations are of his daughter (Mrs N. Hillman) well advanced. In some cases strip for the Ballarat New Cemetery, on is with pleasure that we announce crease in the membership of the ping of oats is completed, and a Wednesday, 2nd January. The de-Oats to date are yielding well, but last two years. but throughout was a wheat is disappointing regarding very patient sufferer. He was born both yield ond quality. Clover pat- at Geelong 72 years ago, and was ches and gardens were damaged by brought to Ballarat as a child, and the grasshoppers, but no great harm had resided there ever since. From is apparent, apart from the fouling of young manhood on, he followed minpastures and the depositing of egg ing pursuits, and for many years beds. With the drying of the pas- worked in and around ' Sebastopol, tures and hot weather, it is thought where he was well-known and nighty unlikely that the young broods will respected. The Rev. N. S. Fettell survive. Comparatively few of the in- conducted services at the home and sects are to be seen about now. Stock graveside. The casket was carried by are in good condition, and owing to Messrs. Jack and Peter Cole, O. Robfrequent rains, for the present the erts, and Lin. Hillman. The family danger of bush and grass fire has mourners were Mrs N. Hillman been reduced to a minimum. Owing (daughter), Mr and Mrs J. Cole (son to the great growth last spring, and daughter-in-law), Mr P. Cole should February be a hot, dry month, (son). Mrs Vic. Cole (daughter-inthere will be an anxious time ahead law), Mr and Mrs O. Roberts (dayfor farmers and graziers. Bush fire ghter and son-in-law), Mr and Mrs brigades have been formed at Middle Cole. Melbourne brother and sister-Creek, Stockyard Hill, Lake Gold- in-law); Lin. and Stan. Hillman and smith, and Snake Valley, and every Jack Cole (grandsons), Mrs Langdon station property is equipped with (aunt), Mr W. Langdon and Mrs fire-fighting apparatus. A movement Howells (cousins), Mr and Mrs Sanis on foot to form a bush brigade at derson, and Mrs Holden, Melbourne Beaufort, where the Ripon Shire (nephews and nieces); Mr and Mrs Council keeps a fire-cart and equip- C. Cooke, and Mr J. E. Jones (Sebastopol). The funeral arrangements wore in charge of John C. Feltham, late Charles Morris.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

186 head at the Ballarat sales. Bul- beet, at 13/1. locks and steers were only lightly and prime quality was better, and values were 10/ a head The apple trees are dearer. Cows and heifers were firm. Quotations:-Prime bullocks, £9/10/ Where an old bush chimney's standto £10/10/; good, £7/10/ to £8/10/; rime cows, £6 to £7/2/6; good, £4 5 £5; useful, £3 to £3/10/. Calves to- A little mother lived there, talled 115, and were mostly good to useful types. Best sold to £6/13/6. Sheep had a good yarding of 7543, ingluding about 1500 stores. Prime Now there's a lone pine growing, heep were only moderately supplied. There was a good export demand, and with keen trade competition, values remained firm. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 16/ to 18/7; good, 14/ to 15/; prime! lewes, 13/ to 15/7; good, 11/ to 12/ prime merino wethers, 14/ to 17/ good, 11/6 to 13/. Lambs had a very heavy penning of 11,108, in which good and prime quality . predominated. Graziers' sorts were plentiful. Shorn lambs were also in heavy supply, and of exceptional quality. Quotations:-Woolly-Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, to 25/7; good, 18/ to 20/; use-

ful, 14/ to 16/. Shorn-Prime, 18/ to

20/; extra, to 23/10; good, 15/ to 17/; useful, 12/ to 14/. Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- 5th. They will be officially received port:-Cattle-7 cows, Mr L. Lind- by the shire president (Cr. C. H. say, Wendouree; 1 cow, Mr Thos. McKay) and councillors on arrival at Fenton, Lake Goldsmith, at £4/12/6; noon, and during the afternoon will 1 cow, Mr C. Young, Lake Gold- inspect Commander H. P. Mackensmith, at £4/7/6; 1 bull same owner, zie's property at Trawalla. In the eval £1/12/6; 1 steer, Mr J. Cook, ening at the Picture Theatre they Mena Park, at £3/5/; 1 steer, Mr A. will stage their well-known White Higgins, Mena Park, at £3/12/6; 1 Winstrel Revue, which has been heifer, from Trawalla. Calves-2 shown at the Regent, Collins street; steers, Mr J. Cook, Mena Park, £1 the Capitol, Swanston street; and the 19/ and £1. Sheep-369 merino weth- Palais Pictures, St. Kilda. Eight of ers from Lismore, to 17/, averaging these boys have appeared in differ-15/1, top price and average for mer-ent productions on the legitimate inos; 300 merino ewes, from Leth-stage; amongst them being Jimmy Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, ewes at 10/1, Inn," and original "Ginger Meggs," 2-tooths at 16/4; 6 ewes and 2-tooths, of the "Sun," newspaper; Jacky Bow-Hill, 2-tooths at 16/4; 4 wethers and Ladours; Fred Innes, of "Honi Soui"; thers at 16/4, ewe at 15/7; 2 two-cles, and at 3LO and 3AR, as the

locks and steers, Mr John Greenbank, seats bookable at Ashley's. "Dentholme," Snake Valley, to £7 7/6; 14 merino wethers, same owner, 12/8; 1 cow, Mr W. Alexander, Skipton, £5/2/6; 2 calves, same owner. £3/7/; 129 merino wethers and ewes, Mr T. Lewis, Mortchup, wethers, 11/1; 113 comeback ewes, Mr H. Briody, Lexton, to 10/; 201 comeback wethers, same owner, to 15/4; 64 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr R Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith wethers, 11/10, ewes, to 13/8; 68 lambs, same owner, 22/10 to 17/3; 46 lambs, shorn, same owner, 14/9; 50 comeback wethers, Mr H. Tucker, Raglan, to 13/10; 60 lambs, same lowner, 13/2; 60 lambs, shorn, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, the wearer. Beaufort, 18/10; 37 lambs, shorn, Mrs A. McGregor, Beaufort, 21/1; 14 lambs, shorn, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, 15/1; 1 calf, Mr G. Morcombe, Snake Valley, £1/8/6; 24 merlinos, Mr W. Morcombe, Carngham, wethers 15/10, ewes 13/7; 9 light-

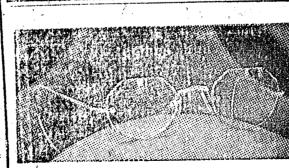
weight bullocks, Mr D. J. S. Mackinnon, Mooramong, Beaufort, to £8 2/6; 1 cow, same owner, £7/2/6; 3 lambs, Mr J. Ringin, Chepstowe, at 21/; 143 merino wethers and ewes, Mr T. Greenbank, Snake Valley, wethers to 13/1, ewes to. 9/4; 19 come-Cattle had a decreased yarding of back ewes, Mr P. Panther, Burrum-

And will stand for many a day. To her babe oft sang a lay; Around are hallowed memories, In those sun-baked bricks of clay. Somewhere near Suvla Bay, And a little white cross standing, And will stand there many a day; For a mother's son lies sleeping, 'Mid shell-holes of clay-As the buds are breaking, On the hill across the way.

EDUCATION BY TRAVEL.

Visit of Y.A.L. Boys.

Mr M. B. Wishart, advance manager of the Young Australia League. Concert Party of 40 boys, on an education by travel tour, was recently in Beaufort, making preparations for their visit here on Tuesday, Feby. bridge; 72 merino ewes, from Tra- Dunstan, 11 years of age, waiter in walla; 47 ewes and 2-tooths, Mr Sam J. C. Williamson's 'White Horse Mr John Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Lett, 12 years, of the Hawaiian Troue.ve, Mr Jas. Gordon, Learmonth, we- Tim Parsons, known in musical cirteoths, Mrs C. Lugg, Burrumbeet, at silver-throated thrush of Australia. 15/7; 2 rams, same owner, 18/6. Many are South street, Ballarat, win-Lambs-109 shorn, Messrs. Cushing ners. Their orchestra consists of 16 Fros., Lake Goldsmith, to 18/3, av-performers, led by a 12 years old coneraging 15/3; 68 shorn and woolly, ductor. The eldest boy is 14 years, Mrs C. Lugg, Burrumbeet, shorn at and the youngest nine. They are in 15/2; 58, shorn, Mr John Kirkpat- charge of Mr John Tucker, M.A., rick, Stockyard Hill, to 17/7, aver- B.A., ex-principal of the Perth aging 16/3; 32 shorn, Mr Alex. High School, W.A., and the founda-McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beau- ion president of this boy's organisafort; 28, Mr Jas. Gordon, Lear-tion, which now numbers 24,000 month, to 19/7; 21, from Trawalla; throughout Australia. The producer 10, shorn, Mr Vin. Martin, Cardigan, is Mr Courtney Ford, of J. C. Wilat 18/4; 11, Mr Sam Boyle, Lake liamson's Ltd., and the musical director, Mr George Bromley, also of The following district sales are re- Williamson's. Prices are 3/ and 2/ ported by other auctioneers:-6 bul- (no tax); children, half-price. All



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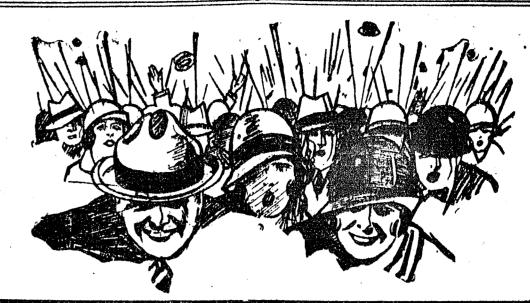
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#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK. in the Buangor Public Hall on Sat- Cuthbertson and Miss E. Morvell. urday evening, 19th Jany. Mr W. 6-4. a long discussion, the motion that elyn Morvell. 5-7. the brigade register with the Counto. The following office-bearers were 40 games. elected for the year:-President, Mr W. Ahern; secretary and treasurer, Mr J. K. Pickford: captain, Mr W. Bossence: first lieutenant, Mr J.K. Pickford; second lieutenant. Mr A. R. Beggs; third lieutenant. Mr G. Brebner; fourth lieutenant, Mr F. Liston. It was decided that the officers act as a committee, with power to acquire any equipment necessary to put the brigade in thorough working order. The secretary was instructed to notify all members of the date that the general meeting would be held.

Mr W. J. Roberts, secretary of the local branch of the A.N.A., is at present undergoing treatment at the hope that he will soon be restored to games; Trawalla B, 1 set 21 games. Caulfield Hospital. His many friends

#### TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

MIDDLE CREEK v. METHOD IST A.

Middle Creek was at home Beaufort Methodist A on Saturday and at the conclusion of an evenly contested match, the former team was declared the winner. Results as follow (Middle Creek players being mentioned first in each instance):-J. Bowd and C. Fothergill d. D. Laney and E. Trengove. 6-2.

E. O'Brien and B. O'Loughlan d M. Cuthbertson and P. McCallum.

Misses Franc and S. Fay lost to Mesdames French and Pederick,

Misses A. Jess and V. O'Lough-Brewster.

llan d. the Misses Morvell, 6-3. J. Bowd and Miss Franc lost to D. Laney and Mrs French, 0-6. C. Fothergill and Miss S. Fay d.

A meeting of the Middle Creek and E. Trengove and Mrs Pederick, 9-8. Buangor Bush Fire Brigade was held | E O'Brien and Miss A. Jess d. M.

Ahern presided, and there was a B. O'Loughlan and Miss V. O'Lou- Brewster v. Nerring; Footballers v large attendance of members. After ghlan lost to McCallum and Miss Ev-

Totals:-Middle Creek, 5 sets 39 try Fire Brigades' Board was agreed games; Beaufort Methodist A. 3 sets

> TRAWALLA A v. TRAWALLA B. Trawalla A defeated Trawalla B.

Results (Trawalla A players men-

Tolliday and Miss Foreman d. J. Hewitt and Miss B. Tolliday, 6-2. Mrs Fisher and Miss Foreman d. Mrs Tolliday and Miss Tolliday, 6-3,

Pope and Miss Foreman d. W. Tolliday and Miss Smith, 6-1. Pope and Mrs Fisher d. E. L. Paleman and Miss Tolliday, 6-1.

Tolliday and Hughes d. Hewitt and Paleman, 6-4. Hughes and Pope d. W. Tolliday and Paleman, 6-1.

Totals:—Trawalla A, 7 sets 45

RAGLAN v. METHODIST B.

Methodist B (9 sets 27 games) d Raglan (5 sets 39 games).

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. Novr. 3-Footballers v. Beaufort: Buangor v. Nerring: Waterloo v. Novr. 10-Nerring v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo; Brewster v. Buangor. Novr. 17-Beaufort v. Brewster: Buangor v. Waterloo; Nerring 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. Waterloo. Decr. 22—Beaufort v. Nerring; Waterloo v. Footballers; Buangor v. Brewster. Jany. 12-Brewster y. Beaufort;

Waterloo v. Buangor; Footballers v Jany. 19-Waterloo v. Beaufort;

Brewster.

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 leading club's ground. All matches to be played on the first-named dut' ground

SOME GRASSHOPPER.

ON a farm close to Beaufort

Fought Its Way Out of a Paper Bag.

they breed giant grasshoppers, and on Tuesday night one of the owners brought a particularly big specimen into the town in a brown paper bag, so that a friend could exhibit it at a meeting about the pest on Wednesday night. He hid the bag in the hedge of the Mechanics' Institute croquet 'lawn, and when he went to get the hefty insect, he found that it had eaten its way out of the bag and escaped. We have often heard that a particular man "could not fight his way out of a paper bag," but evidently this jibe cannot be cast at the "Woodend" grasshoppers. Should loud screams be heard in the vicinity of the croquet lawn, residents need not be alarmed, as

Thumb Crushed

they will know the cause.

in the door of a safe.

column simultaneously with

RAGLAN SPORTS.

Something in the nature of an axe-Feby. 2-Buangor v. Beaufort; men's carnival will be witnessed at Nerring v. Waterloo; B. wster v. the Raglan Athletic Club's sports on Feby. 9-Footballers v. Beaufort; Foundation Day. as 50 entries have Buangor v. Nerring; Waterloo v. been received for the woodchopping Feby. 16-Nerring v. Beaufort; events. A good entry has also been Footballers v. Waterloo; Brewster v. obtained for the two footraces, and a Feby. 23—Beaufort v. Brewster; big field is expected in each of the Buangor v. Waterloo; Nerring v. three trots. There are also many novelty events. Patrons can be sure of an enjoyable day's sport. There will on be a dance at night, for which an Ararat orchestra has been engaged

> A public meeting, convened by Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie, and Messrs. N. Watchorn and J. Duke, will be held in the Shire Hall. Beaufort, on Wednesday, 30th Janulary, for the purpose of forming a Bush Fire Brigade. All landholders (large and small) in the district are cordially invited to attend, and support a movement for their own wel-

The Beaufort A.W.N.L. will meet at Mechanics' Institute on Monday afternoon, to select delegates to convention at Creswick.

Miss Eva Nickols, L.L.C.M., resumes tuition on 31st January.

An international swimming carnival will be held at the Beaufort baths on Monday, Feby. 4th, at 7.45 p.m., when the following world's champions will be present:-Jean Taris, Emile Pousard, Kwok Chun Hang, Harley, Saunders, Warner, Frank Beaurepaire, and Bill Cameron. Admission will be 2/ for adults, and 9d for children. Anyone wishing to billet any of the international swimmers is requested to notify the cecretary of the local Swimming Club (Mr John Bowe).

On Monday Mrs J. E. Day, of Annual meeting Beaufort Thistle Beaufort, crushed her thumb badly Club, Tuesday night, Mechanics' Institute, Tuesday night.

still some gold in your

'Oh, just a colour or two," he re-

The wash is nearly all cut out,

will shift my tub and cradle,

And if it doesn't soon make,

To Goudie's, or to Snake."

"And I can tell you they're mighty

They tell me you once were rich,

And years ago found much gold;

Come, tell me all about it," I beg-

And this is the story he told"-

My claim was in Red Argyle;

Twelve ounces of gold to each bucket

It was there that I made my pile.

Another good claim I had, my boy,

Was a place called Surface Hill,

And I know there are some there

When mining in old Black Joe;

I am the man who found Red Streak,

On the western end of the town;

There we dug the nuggets up with

Through mulga and desert sand,

In the gullies round Waterloo.

am growing old and weary now,

And my mining days are nearly

But I hope to have my pick, shovel,

When I land on that golden shore.

A. Lewell (vice-president) occupy-

ing the chair in the unavoidable ab-

sent. It was not satisfactory if they

could not carry on a band of local

players, in the opinion of the presi-

dent. It was considered by several

members that the difficulty was not

over money matters, but keeping the

dlier suggested trips to district pla-

sence of the president (Dr. S. E.

"FOSSICKER."

And fractured my big toe.

In the Never Never land.

left still.

"I was here at the rush in '52,

PAGE FOUR.

IN MEMORIAM. GEORGE.-In-loving memory of my dear husband, and our father, who passed away on Jany. 31st, 1933;

and also my son, Ernest, who died in England, Feby. 1st, 1919. -Inserted by loving wife, mother, and family. ..

asked;

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"Be discreet in all things, and so render it unnecessary to be mysterious about any."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935.

Trap Shooting. At the Western District championship trap shooting meeting at Lis more on Friday, J. Dalgliesh, of Beaufort, divided a £25 starling handicap with a number of others.

Car and Van Collide.

Shortly after 8 a.m. on Monday, Sedan car and a yan (driven by Mr A. Hayward, of Beaufort), collided near the intersection of Havelock and Neill streets. Very little damage was done; a tyre being dragged off the van, and the mudguard battered.

Opticians' Visit. Messrs. Coles & Garrard, of 370-372 Bourke street, Melbourne's master opticians, are visiting Beaufort, and may be consulted at the Mechanics' Institute, on Monday, 28th January. Hours, 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. Appointments may be made with Mr W. And they were all in shallow ground.

W. Ashley. Beaufort Tennis Club.

The lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a singles, handicap on Wednesday afternoon, and in the final, Mrs McLellan (owe 1 30) defeated Miss B. Schlicht (scr.), 6-4. The club has received a good entry for the tournament, to be held to-day and on Monday.

Sale of Booths.

The rights to the booths at the Raglan Athletic Club's Foundation Day sports were auctioned by Mr Theo. W. Schlicht. Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat, purchased the publican's booth for £7; the fruit, lollies, and luncheon booth being secured by Mr Geo. Irving for £3/5/.

Country Week Cricket. In the Ballarat Country Week Cricket Competition, Ripon will meet Western Plains at the Ballarat Eastern Oval on Monday, 4th Feby. On Tuesday, 5th Feby., Ripon will play Evansford at Wendouree, and on Wednesday, 6th Feby., Ripon and Daylesford will try conclusions at the Eastern Oval.

Combating the Grasshopper.

A public meeting, called by the Duke) said that £6/16/3 was owing Wednesday night, was attended by gested by the president that the col-Crs. McKay and Troy, Messrs. N. B. lection of subscriptions be held over Acton (shire secretary), A. J. until it was seen how the band was Hughes, and a press representative. going to get on between now and the As it was apparent by the attend- next monthly meeting. There were ance that landholders were not great- 16 men in the band, and at last pracly concerned about the grasshopper tice there were seven local bandspest, the meeting was allowed to men and five Ballarat players pre-

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fail to come.

of Wolhershooks

ces for recitals, such as Buangor or Waterloo. Mr Cowell was appointed THE OLD PROSPECTOR. to make arrangements for billeting COUNTRY Trhe visiting bandsmen. After some met him to-day on Yam-holes Hill, discussion, it was decided that the He was feeble, and old, and gray; band recital be held in the Fire Bri-He was washing off a tub of dirt, gade reserve, and that a sacred con-But he stopped to bid me, "Goodcert be held in the Picture Theatre at is she panning off, Bill?" I night, after the Church service:

#### GRAZIER KILLED.

TATAL MOTOR CYCLE ACCI-DENT AT BEAUFORT.

At 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, a shocking fatality occurred at Beaufort; the victim being Mr Claude McCook, a well-known grazier, who resided at Emu Vale, Chepstowe. Mr McCook was returning to his home on his motor cycle, when at the turn of the road, near Wirth's Circus location and the local Gun Club's buildings, the machine ran into a pot-hole and skidded, and he was thrown heavily; landing on his head and receiving such serious injuries that he died in a few minutes. Several people noticed the accident, and went to his assistence. The doctor and the police were sent for, but Mr McCook had

Deceased, who was about 45 years pulled the nuggets up with a rake, of age, was well-known and highly respected throughout the district. lently for his first try on the turf. He was of a quiet nature, and gen-A very strange accident happened to erous ar kindly, and his untimely ther batsman was trying to force knew him. He was a returned soldier, and served with the Siege Artil-A nugget of gold rolled out of the lery Brigade during the Great War. He was previously a member of the Garrison Artillery at Thursday Isof the Beaufort detachment of the searched for gold away out in the nine years. He leaves an aged mo- on the run. Green then partnered his And very nearly perished of thirstage have fossicked in every gully round

> stowe); the sister being Mrs Owen, of Bundure, Jerilderie, N.S.W. Anthe Great War. The fatality was reported by the police to the Ballarat District Cor- quickly into their stride, and just

oner (Mr A. Hill, P.M.), who refer- when they appeared to be set for a red it to the local Deputy-Coroner splendid score Green was out l.b.w. (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.) Mr for a well-made 17. L. Lowe com-BEAUFORT BRASS BAND Eight members of the committee of the Beaufort Town Band attend- an order for burial.

The remains of the late Mr C. ed a meeting of that body at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night; Mr ternoon.

Humphreys). The secretary (Mr J. WILL all Returned Soldiers who can six bowlers, but it was H. Robinson possibly attend the funeral of the who was the most successful; taking Shire President (Cr. C. H. McKay), to Allan & Co., and this account was late Claude McCook, at the Linton 5 wickets for 40. A. Robinson (2 for to discuss the matter of taking steps passed for payment; on the motion of Cemetery this afternoon, please 31) also bowled accurately for some to combat the grasshopper pest, to Messrs. A. Cowell and R. Saddlier. hand in their names to A. J. SAPH, time. have been held at the Shire Hall on The secretary said it had been sug- so that arrangements can be made

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935. CRICKET

WEEK ELIMINATION

MATCH.

RIPON v. BUNINYONG. Owing to the number of entries received for the Ballarat Country Week Competition being one more than the Cricket Association of that city can cater for, the Ripon and Buninyong teams were compelled to play an elimination match; the winners having the right to compete in the competition. Although Ripon was weakened by one or two notable absentees, a fairly representative side journeyed Ballarat. On wwinning the toss, Ripon batted first on a perfect turf wicket. The opening batsmen were Dromey and W. Murray, and the former quickly had 22 opposite his name; hitting four fours and a three, but with the total at 26, Dromey was easily caught at mid-on in going for another big hit. Bailey was the next batsman to face the bowling, and for an over or two, was content to watch the ball, to get the pace of the wicket. After hitting a beautiful, straight drive for four, he was caught on the leg side going for a pull. This wickpassed away before their arrival. et was a big loss to Ripon, and 2 were down for 40, when Crouch joined W. Murray, who was doing excel-Runs were coming at a slow rate, neisponsible for Crouch losing his wicket, as he poked up a simple catch at point, after making nine runs. With 3 wickets down for 63, Trezise partnered Murray, but again the partnerland and Queenscliff, and since his ship was broken, after an addition of return from overseas was a member only seven runs; Trezise being well caught in the outfield off a good hit. 8th Battalion, and an active member The fieldsman ran in and took the of the local Rifle Club for eight or ball close to the ground, while still ther (87 years) and several brothers team mate, and this young pair took and a sister to mourn their loss. He the score to 92, before Murray's carewas a son of Mrs Frances A. McCook, ful and stubborn innings came to a and the late Mr Archibald McCook, close. He had batted an hour and a of Emu Vale, Chepstowe, and his bro- half for 38 runs, and played a splenthers ars Messrs Alex. McCook did game for his side. Oddie failed (Chepstowe), Wm. McCook (Will- to stay; being clean bowled after But I know there are tons of gold aura), John McCook (Auckland, making a single. J. Flynn was the N.Z.), Robt. (Bert) McCook (Chep- next man to face the attack, and immediately showed good form; being quite at home on the turf. He helpother brother (Eric) was killed in ed Green to take the score to 120 for six wickets by lunch time. On resuming, these young batsmen were

> Sinclair formally opened an inquiry menced nicely, but was unlucky to be on Thursday night, and after hearing bun out after making 4. Eight wicevidence of identification, adjourned lets were down for 148. Martin was it to Friday, 1st Feby., at 2.30 p.m., next in, but failed to score, and Ryan at Beaufort Court House. He gave was run out after adding one run; leaving Flynn unconquered, with top score (39). Flynn had played a McCook are to be interred in the splendid innings, and on the form he Linton Cemetery this (Saturday) af- displayed, should have been given a higher place on the batting list.

The Buninyong attack consisted of

With the task of making 154 to win, Buninyong commenced well, with H. Robinson and L. Wormald. The former, a batsman of experience and abilty, played the bowling with care, yet never missed an opportunity of hitting any loose ball. Runs came at a steady rate, although Bailey was bowling accurately into the breeze. Eight runs were scored off his first five overs. Lowe took over the attack at Bailey's crease, and Dromey relieved Trezise. Runs came at a little faster rate for an over or two, until Dromey got a straight one past Wormald, and the first wicket fell at 41. The Robinson brothers were then partners in another good stand, A copy of the rating by-law for the and took the score to 71; a misunder-Shire of Ripon water supply district standing between wickets resulting 34. It was a big relief to Ripon players to see this wicket fall. The next | and E. Finch both being caught. partnership also gave trouble, as With the last batsman in, C. Flynn Brennan played a very stubborn in- immediately attacked the bowling, nings, and helped his partner take and hit the first ball he received from the score to 96. Then Dromey brought | Martin for 4, but in trying for anoff an excellent catch off his own other boundary stroke, was clean bowling. When he bowled the next bowled next ball, with the total at batsman in the same over, things | 94. The Beaufort fielding was well

looked much better for Ripon; the up to standard, although one or two score being 5 for 96. Crouch smart- chances were missed. ly stumped McCormick off Lowe's bowling, and Ripon was definitely on a most disastrous start; Martin betop with the score at 6 for 97. The ing stumped off Lamb's first ball. rest of the batsmen gave very little Crouch was out on a leg-before detrouble; the last wicket falling at cision in the next over for 4. Oddie 109. Dromey bowled well; taking 5 failed to survive the next over, and wickets for 18. He was well assisted three wickett were down for 8. M. by Lowe, who secured 3 for 38. Al- Cole and D. Jackson put up the best though Bailey did not get a wicket, partnership of the innings; taking his seven overs only cost 13 runs. the score from 11 to 24. Cole played The fielding of the Ripon side was a ball on to his wicket, after making very fair. One or two men, and par- nine runs, which was top score. The

N. Dromey, c. Wormald, b. H. Rob-W. Murray, c. and b. A. Robinson, 38 W. Bailey, c. Wormald, b. H. Rob-

outstanding. Results:-

inson ..... E. S. Crouch, c. Wormald, b. H. Robinson

T. Trezise, c. McConville, b. A. Robinson .. .. .. .. .. .. H. Green, l.b.w., b. H. Robinson, 17 N. Oddie, b. Ogilvie .....

J. Flynn, not out ..... 39 L. Lowe, run out ..... H. Martin, b. H. Robinson .. .. T. Ryan, run out ..... 1 

Total .. .. .. 153 Bowling-H. Robinson, . 5/40; A Robinson, 2/31; Ogilvie, 1/21; H. V. Martin, std. Flynn, b. J. McCarty, 0/30; Wormald, 0/8; O'Loughlan, 0/11.

S. Wormald, l.b.w., b. Dromey, 22 V. Hunt, c. C. Flynn, b. Dromey, BUNINYONG. Herb. Robinson, run out .. .. 34 R. Ellis, run out .. .. .. Hed. Robinson, c. Trezise, b. Green, 9 M. Cole, b. L. Lamb ..... J. Brennan, b. Lowe ...... 15 D. Jackson, b. Dromey ..... A. Robinson, c. and b. Dromey.

J. Ogilvie, b. Dromey ..... F. Diamond, b. Dromey ..... P. McCormick, std. Crouch, b.

Lowe .... T. O'Loughlin, c. Trezise, b. Dromey ...... 

McConville, not out .. .. .. Sundries ..... Total .. . . . 109 Bowling-Dromey, 5/17; Lowe, 3/28; Green, 1/13; Bailey, 0/13; Tre-

zise. 0/20. RIPON COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO.

Saturday, when the home team had

an easy victory. On winning the toss,

Waterloo batted first; Dromey and

J. Flynn opening the innings to the

bowling of Martin and Morvell. For

the first few overs, runs came at a

slow rate, but a little later the bats-

men took a couple of fours off Mar-

tin's bowling, and the score went to

25. Then Dromey played a ball from

Morvell into the slips, where Martin

accepted the catch. Dromey batted

soundly for 18. Jack Lamb joined

Flynn, but smart work by Crouch se-

cured his wicket in Martin's next

over, and 2 wickets were down for

34. T. Ryan promptly hit his first

ball for four, but in trying to re-

Rogers. A. Laney and J. Flynn took

the score to 51, and Morvell bowled

peat the stroke, was caught at leg by

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SUNDAY, 27th JANUARY, 1935.

Laney, who had batted slowly, for 7. and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15

Hunt took over the attack from Mar- - Rev. A. Talbot. tin, and although his first over was Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11

score at 89 for 7 wickets, Martin ag- liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; hours. score at 89 for 4 wickers, Martin ag- mess meeting, 2007, Shire Sec- assured. G. H. CUTHBERTSON, ain took over from Hunt, and after 7, Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec- assured. G. H. CUTHBERTSON, Vowles was run out, he secured two p.m. Waterloo-Every alternate Wed- retary. wickets in the one over; N. Lyttle nesday, at 8 p.m. -Captain Stevens.

Beaufort's opening batsmen made ticularly J. Flynn and H. Green, were rest of the team also failed against the attack of J. Lamb and N. Dro-

mey; the former taking 5 for 12, and the latter 3 for 17. Scores:-WATERLOO.

Flynn, b. V. Hunt .. .. .. 18 N. Dromey, c. Martin, b. Morvell, 19 J. Lamb. std. Crouch, b. Martin, T. Rvan. c. Remers. b. Martin .. A. Laney, b. Morvell ..... C. Flynn, b. Martin .. .. .. 2 C. Lamb, b. Morvell .. .. .. R. Vowles. run out ..... N. Lyttle, c. Morvell, b. Martin E. Laney, not out ..... R. Finch, c. Hunt, b. Martin ...

Total ... .. 94 Bowling-Martin, 5/36; Morvell, 3/29; V. Hunt, 1/27. BEAUFORT.

Lamb .. .. ·· ·· ·· ·· N. H. Oddie, c. and b. Dromey, E. S. Crouch, l.b.w., b. J. Lamb, 14 C. Lowe, not out ..... E. Rogers, run out ..... 0. C. Morvell, c. and b. J. Lamb ...

E. Hunt. b. J. Lamb .. .... Sundries .. .. .. ..

Bowling-Jack Lamb, 5/12; N. Dromey, 3/17.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CENERAL MEETING, on Monday, January 28th, at 3 p.m., in the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort. Selection of Delegates to Convention at Creswick.

M. BEGGS, Secy.

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fort, 'Phone 48. At 7.45 p.m.

JEAN TARIS, EMILE POUSARD,

BILL CAMERON. J. M. BOWE, Hon. Secy.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

had made 19 by sound cricket. Mor- A. W. Pederick, L.Th.

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14th, at Noon.

Rating By-law of the Shire of Ri-DAY, MONDAY, 28th JANUARY, expensive, he bowled J. Flynn, who and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15—Rev. pon Water Supply District has been channing and Trate Good ontains. nad made is by sound cheket. Mol- A. W. Louding, adopted by the Governor-in-Council. A copy petitors in Sawing Match supply own vell was bowling accurately, and Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 by the Governor-in-Council. A copy petitors in Sawing Match supply own ven was bowning accuracy, and respectively, and respectively. The respectively are respectively are respectively.

in the SHIRE HALL. BEAU-FORT, on WEDNESDAY, 30th JANUARY, 1935, for the purpose of forming a Bush Fire Brigade. All

Beaufort Thistle Club will be held

in the Mechanics' Institute. on Tues-

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#### Warm Weather.

Beaufort weather this week has been warm, and the highest shade temperature (90) was recorded on Tuesday.

Wirth's Circus Visits Beaufort.

children of Beaufort, who watched 39; J. Oddie, 35. with great interest the team of elephants shifting the equipment from the station to the location. A large crowd from an area 30 miles around the town, greeted the big show at night: hundreds of motor cars being parked in the vicinity of the circus fort to-day (Saturday). tent. The programme was a meritorious and intensely interesting one of marvellous acrobatic, gymnastic, roller-skating, balancing, and tumbmanship by clever riders, and acts ses, monkeys, and elephants being given. With such attractions to of-

#### BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB

The Beaufort Rifle Club held practice match at the 300 yds. range W. J. B. Johnson, 32 (6-inner finish):

#### BOWLING CLUB

The Ballarat Central Club is send ng a team of 5-rink bowlers to Beau-

ling feats; demonstrations of horse- Mr G. H. Cuthbertson was motor. dent of the organising committee, and pay amounting to £6/13/4 were by trained lions, bears, dogs, hor- the steering gear failed. The car secretaries. Many of the excursion- (Mr W. Gray) said a debate (three fer the public, it is easily understood the the the trip, and the takings is to be made to get a member of the how the Messrs. Wirth Bros. main cut about the face, but no one else in were £101/16/3; this being £20 less board of directors to attend the next tain their prestige as showmen. Ithe car was injured.

#### WOOL SALES

At the Melbourne wool sales on Tuesday, 153d was obtained for HB (conj.)/Lexton, aaa cbk. bringing 15d, and cbk. e 143d for the same brand; Chute/MM, a com. 141d, and fort, and family, spent a holiday at com., 133d; MP/Chute, m flce., 141d; Lorne. TS/Lexton, aaa cbk., 144d; sup. cbk.,

On Wednesday, at the Melbourne Creek wool sales, Ellis Bros./Beaufort, mer. aaa brought 151d; JL/Jerambilik (Beaufort), aaa mer. 153d; NED/ Wongetta (Beaufort), aac, 141d; aaae, 11d; JL/Raglan (Beaufort), aa mer, 13½d; a mer., 13d.

At the Melbourne wool sales on Thursday, large lines of the Banongil clip from Skipton sold at 16d and 162d a pound, and this wool, which exhibited exceptional length, combined with good style and character, realised one of the best averages for Beaufort, have been away on holi-Victorian wools this season. Necks of days. this clip sold at 15d. The AM/Carngham clip was also an attractive been ill, as has also Mr Carl White, wool of fine quality, and was well of Beaufort. prepared for the market; the aaa com. and aa com. e realising 151d, other lines 154d. Banongil lambs' sold at 12½d; passed at 14d.

Co. Ltd. report, 23rd January, 1935 :-The first series of the Melbourne wool tricts. Competition was keen and well he local mills gave very good support. France was rather quiet, but at times breds, were somewhat Irregular. Our Bowling Club's greens. next sale will be held on the 12th February. The following are some of the prices obtained :- Ellis Bros./Beaufort. mer. aaa, 15%d; JL/Jerambilik (Beaufort), aaa mer. 152d; WHW/Skipton, ana mer. w 151d, an mer. e 15d, 1 pcs. 12%1; Coongee/Stawell, aaa h & w 1447, aa w 132d; NFD/Wongetta (Beaufort), na e 142d, aaa e 14d; GN/Stawell, fice. 14d; HCH/Digby, a m 14d; D (india.) (Toolondo), laga mer. 14d; AAR/Mount view/Stawell, 1 com. 134d; HBros./C (Callawadda), aaa com. 132d; Lalle/On/ Woon (Horsham), 1 com. 133d; WJM) Mycumbene (Horsham), aaa w & e 132d THE/H (Seymour), f 132d; JL/Ragian (Beaufort), aa mer. 13½d, a mer. 13d; TEL/Glynlin/CB (Campbell's Bridge) aaa m 132d; JHA/Kangderaar (Arnold West), aa mer. 13adi; WS/Yea, a chk 132d; JM/Strathfillian (Stuart Mill) 13½d; GJB/Kanya, 1 com. 13½d; WD FMS (Avoca), a mer. 134d; H in box/ Scawell' sup. com. 131d; WEW/E & A (Maude, N.S.W.), a & aae, 121d, aeh isd; Gleneig/EES (Galong, N.S.W.), anaa 131d; GF/Stawell, aa 131d; VLH AV (Avoca), mr 131d; HE/Ranch (Sale aa 131d; Stretton Vale/Monea, aaa chk 131d; BH/Barkly, eh 131d; DD/Stawell, aa 131d; AP/S (Seymour), m 13d; JHB/Moora (Rushworth), an chk 13d THE/C, (Seymour), f 13d; STD/WEL Wedderburn), f 13d; GJ/Elterslie (Nagambie), f 13d; WL/G Greenvale), f 13d; on Saturday, and the highest scores | JL/Charlecote (Clydebank), f 13d; HM) off the rifle were:—Open Sights - Yea, f 13d; CD/Rostron, mer. w 123d GHM/Inglewood, aaa f cbk. 1233 WBC/KV (Korong Vale), cbk. 124d The visit of Wirth's Circus made C. McCook, 32 (magpie finish); J. RB/Volarnon (Kyabram), cc cbk 124d Thursday a red-letter day for the Oddie, 31. Aperture sights—R. Dunn, WHK/BHUP (Baringhup), af cbk. 124d; BS/Bushy Rise (Natty Yallock), a mer. | ga.

#### Picnic at Seaside.

121d; CB/Wehla, cbk. 121d.

that last year.

#### PERSONAL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935.

Miss McLellan has been holidaying at Beaufort as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law.

Mr and Mrs S. Young, of Beau-

Miss Hilda Franc, has been staying with her cousins at Middle

Miss Joyce Hinton, of Ormonde, has been spending a holiday at Beaufort, as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs W. Stevens.

Mr and Mrs C. Petersen have been staying with Mrs Petersen's parents (Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson) at

Mr J. Cole, of the Beaufort railway staff, is on holiday leave. Mr and Mrs N. S. McLeod, of

Mr W. Lakey, of Brewster, has

Mr R. P. Vowles, of Beaufort, has been in indifferent health of late.

Many friends in Ararat, apart super being from members of the Roman Catholic Church (writes the "Advertiser"). The Commonwealth Wool & Produce | who have for him a very high regard, learned with regret on Wednesday of sales for 1935, which commenced on the impending departure from the Monday, were continued to-day, when town of the Rev. Father Manwe offered a catalogue of 2814 bales, ning. He has been transferred to drawn from all parts of Victoria, with a sprinkling of later shorn clips from Port Fairy, and leaves Ararat on the Riverina. The selection was a good | Wednesday next. During his five one, with some attractive wools from years in Ararat, Rev. Father Manthe Western Wimmera and central dis-ning has won the esteem of both sustained throughout the sale, with the townspeople and country folk, and result that satisfactory clearances were has proved his good citizenship by made at auction. The home trade and his interest in local institutions. He Japan were the principal buyers, whilst will be greatly missed in Ararat as an active member of the Hospital was interested in skirtings, Germany Committee and by the Bowling Club, secured an occasional lot, but was prac- of which he is president. His interprices were fully maintained for all est in horticulture is reflected in the fine garden at the Presbytery, and in fleece wool and skirtings. Low cross- the garden improvements around the

His Majesty the King has conferred on Mr George Lewis Aitken a Commandership of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (civdivision). Mr Geo. Aitken. C.B.E. was born at Langi-Willi station, Vicoria, in 1864. He is manager of Dalety & Co., Ltd., Melbourne: president of the National Council of Woolselling Brokers, and chairman of the Australian Pastoralists' Research Trust, an organisation which has collected over £50.000 from those enraged in the wool industry, to provide funds for scientific research. It was largely through his instrumentality that the funds were obtained.

Visitors to Avoca from Beaufort on Saturday were Mr J. Muntz and Mr and Mrs C. Dowling.

The marriage of Eileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Martin, of "The Pines," Chepstowe, to Mr J. Denman. will be celebrated at St. Griget's Catholic Church, Snake Valley, to-day (Saturday) at 11 a.m.

Mrs J. B. Roderick, of Beaufort, has been away on holidays.

On Monday Mr R. A. D. Sinclair will represent the Country Fire Board at a demonstration at Wodonflc. 122d; Wanalta/SB (Wanalta), mer.

#### Beaufort A.N.A.

Mr W. Gillingham (vice-president) was in the chair at the fort-The Beaufort district schools' an nightly meeting of the Beaufort nual excursion to the seaside was branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night; held on Tuesday; Hampton being vis- seven members being present. An ited. A very enjoyable day was apology was received for the absence spent. Each child was given a bag of the treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod). of fruit, and money provided for ra- Mr W. T. Hutton was elected a full On Monday night, at 7.30 o'clock, ces. Mr R. McCormick was presi- benefit member. Accounts and sicking to Raglan by the back road, when Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr J. Cole passed for payment. The secretary struck a box tree, and the windscreen lists who went bathing were severely men a side) would be held at the and radiator were damaged. Mr Cu- sunburnt. Altogether 261 excursion- meeting in a month's time. An effort: half-yearly meeting.

#### WINTER YELLOWING OF OATS.

THE CAUSE AND REMEDY.

(By "AGRONOMY.")

carefully sown on well-fallowed land. It receives a lavish supply of nitrogen, built into the soil during the bare-fallow period, and is liberally "supered" at sowing time. Thus its Beauty's in our fleeting glance, plant food requirements are well ca- Of a world for ever changing; tered for. Oats, on the other hand, By every little plant that grows, usually stand the brunt of being planted on nitrogen deficient "stubland, roughly ploughed and sown, or merely "combined" in. Sometimes these "stubble" oats are sown without super., and generally Conversing birds, so gorgeous without any form of nitrogenous fertiliser. It is this lack of nitrogen— In budding trees, in leafless branch, firstly, the nitrogen deficiency of the "stubble" (unfallowed) soil, and, secondly, the non-use of a fertiliser Ever mood of wind that blowscontaining this essential plant food, Our State's emblem showing. that so often causes disappointment | For there a theme, to the "stubble crop" farmer.

Yellowing of "stubble" crops, with attendant poor stooling and yields, is due to nitrogen deficiency. This has been proved by experimental application of nitrogenous fertilisers. It can also be inferred, from the improvement in growth in patches of the crop where deposition of organic nitrogen, in the form of animal droppings or urine, has occurred. Light green, or half yellow fields, be-specked with heavy, growthy and blackgreen patches, are a common sight in the cereal and mixed farming dis- cept holidays). tricts. A good farmer's reaction when he sees them is that there is an- day in the month. other "stubble" sown crop doomed to failure. Yet there is a general ex- the month. pression of opinion regarding these "patchy" stubble crops—that they tee .- Second Monday in the month. "recover in spring." They do undoubtly recover their colour, and at harvest are sometimes even as tall as crops sown on fallow. But during the | month. period in winter when the wellnourished crop is stooling vigorously and producing shoots which will ul timately grow into ears, the nitrogenstarved "stubble" crop is dormant. As the warm weather approaches, bacterial activity in the soil

liberated, and the starved crop recovers its colour and runs up to head. A walk through the two crops, however, soon convinces one of the value of good winter stooling. At harvest, while both crops may be of the same height, one is thick and well-headed. and the other thin and "open." The appearance of these "fallow sown" and well fertilised crops, compared with the under-nourished ones, are quite distinct to the experienced eye. The question, however, arises as to how to improve the "stubble" crop, as obviously every crop cannot be breceded by a lengthy fallowing period. As mentioned above, the colour shed her term as telephonist at the and appearance of a crop is an excel-Beaufort Post Office, has received lent guide to its needs. Poor colour the following appreciative letter from and low stooling are the two factors of ide some appreciative letter from portraying lack of nitrogen. Oats of S. L. Monaghan, superintendent and barley, being the "stubble" crops, of the Telephone Branch:—"I singenerally require nitrogen as well as cerely regret that circumstances nephosphate, applied as a manure. Cer-cessitate your ceasing duty on the are unattainable in the majority of 1st January, 1935. May I express to conditions, unless nitrogenous fertil- you the sincere appreciation of the isers are used, combined with phos-lofficers of this Department for the

ducted in various districts of Victor- you whilst you were attached to the ia, South Australia, and southern telephone branch of the P.M.G's. De-New South Wales, a mixture of eq- partment." ual parts of superphosphate and sulphate of ammonia is the best combination of posphate and nitrogen for use on the "stubble" sown cereal the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, crop. Fertiliser companies are now The adjourned case of Senior-conmixing this combination, which is known as the 1 and 1 super, and ammonia mixture.

ECONOMIC ASPECT ammonia used on stubble sown oats, motor car upon the Western Highway an average increase of 10 to 15 cwt. hay has been obtained in all experiments. Such an increase is sufficient to pay for the fertiliser, and to return 100 to 150 per cent. over and above the outlay. A similar result is Senior-constable McCormick, furshown in the case of barley, where ther adjourned till the 4th March, as the increases have been approximatemately 10 to 20 bushels. It must be pointed out, however, that the wheat crop is ideally suited for fallow sowing. A fallow is an essential in any

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rotation, even if only to control weeds. Nitrogenous fertilisers, therefore, have not the general application in wheat growing (on fallow) as they have with the "stubble" sown crops, namely oats and barley. The reason for this, of course, is the amount of nitrogen built into the soil during the The oat crop gives pride of place long fallowing period. Super and ammonia might well be termed the to wheat in the crop rotation, generally on economic grounds. Wheat is the "fallow" crop manure.

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#### LOCAL FIXTURES

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

Mechanics' Institute.- First Mon-Fire Brigade.—First Monday in Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in very second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuescay.

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

Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows. School Committee.-Monthly Literary and Debating Society. Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

ter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening.-Last Monday in each month. School Committee. - Fourth Mon-

day in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in

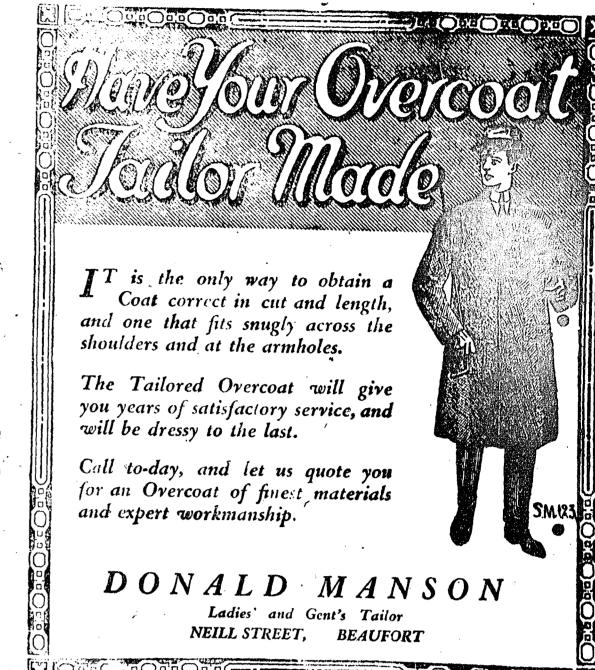
Telephonist's Services Appreciated. Miss Mona Pope, who recently finleval and efficient service rendered by

Beaufort Police Court.

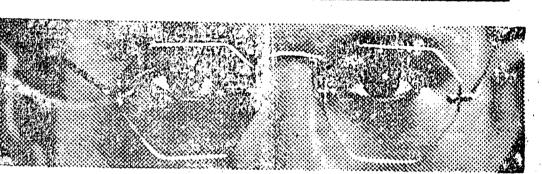
Mr L. Smith, J.P., presided over stable R. McCormick against John Henry Jorgson (who was charged with having, at Beaufort, on 15th De-For every 1 cwt. of sulphate of cember, 1934, being the driver of a between sunset and sunrise, did fail to carry attached thereto headlights of approximately equal candle power), was, on the application of the summons had not been served.

Mr J. G. Macdonald, who recent-

retired as manager of the E.S. & A Bank, at Stawell, a position he has held for the past 14 years, was presented by his fellow bankers in 32 PEEL STREET, BALLARAT. the town with a set of crystal gob-TREATS all kinds of diseases suc-lets. Mr and Mrs Macdonald are concessfully. Diabetes and Piles cur-tinuing to make their home in Staw-



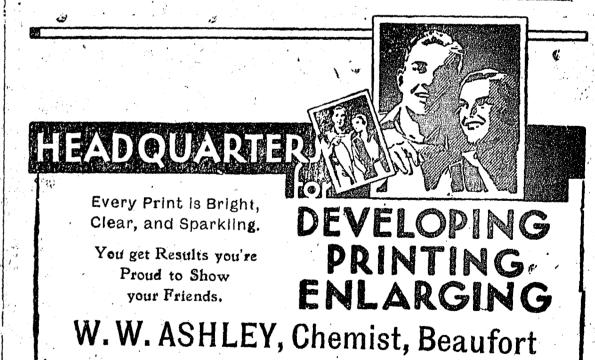
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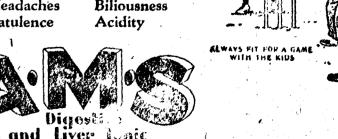


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BALLARAT NORTH v. BEAU-

Ballarat North sent a four-rink team to Beaufort on Saturday afternoon, and suffered a defeat by 85 to 63. Mr R. G. Beggs, vice-president of the Beaufort Club, welcomed the visitors, and Mr Garner, secretary of the Ballarat North Club, responded. At the conclusion of the match, Mr Beggs announced the scores, and Mr Garner thanked the Beaufort Club for their hospitality, and hoped Beaufort would soon play the return match, A. when he promised that Beaufort would be just as well treated as Ballarat North had been that day. Following are the results:-

Beaufort-85. Jacobs, Harris, Bowe, D. F. Troy, 18 Vowles, Parker, Muntz, Stevenson, 24 Stevens, Collier, Hosking, Cuthbertson .. .. .. .. .. .. 17

Ballarat North - 63. P. Hains ..... 3 in front — Troon, Kenyon, James, Finlayson, 16 Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per an- Palmer, Dixon, Bentley, Eves, 11 Gilbert, Hutson, Bradley, Miller, 13 Davis, Tucker, King, Garner ... 23

BEAUFORT COLOUR COMPE-

It was erroneously stated in our to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ last issue that the Blues were 31 up on Thursday night, and increased their lead from 2 to 33. It should have been just the reverse, as the Members must be financial on Reds won by 31, and led in the com-

On Tuesday night the Reds again defeated the Blues in a two-rink and singles match by 37 to 27, and in- W. Fitzpatrick ..... 132

# Irving, Beggs, H. J. Troy, Acton, 26 W. Green .... scr.

PERCY T. STEVENSON, Hon. creased their lead from 33 to 43.

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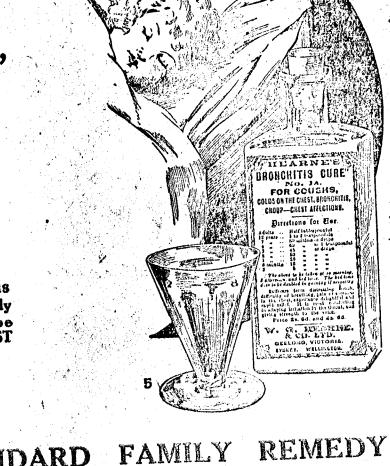
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CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION. FOOTBALLERS v. BUANGOR.

There was a close finish to a match on Saturday, in which the Beaufort Footballers were at home to Buangor. The visitors arrived late, owing to transport delays, and it was decided to bat for an hour and a half each. The Footballers had first use of the wicket, and were dismissed for a total of 55. R. Pringle was top scorer with 15. Perric captured 4 wickets for 6 runs, and J. Murray 3 for 9. The Buangor side had 5 wickets down for 53 runs, and with a quarter of an hour to go, only wanted three runs to win. They obtained Was it just for adventure, them comfortably, with 12 minutes to spare. Their total was 64 runs for the Now white crosses are peeping, loss of six wickets. W. Meadows contributed 19 in good style at a time when they were most needed. H. Green (16), J. Murray, senr. (12, not We, the Diggers remaining, out), and C. Petrie (10) were the other double-figure scorers. T. Trezise (4/26) and L. Lowe (2/36) shared the bowling honours. Scores:-

FOOTBALLERS. L. Lowe, run out ..... S. McCracken, b. O'Brien .... T. Trezise, b. Green ..... R. Pringle, b. J. Murray ..... J. Irving, c. O'Brien, b. Petrie ... A. Cowell, b. Petrie ..... J. Fitzpatrick, c. Green, b. Petrie, N. Hobson, b. J. Murray .. .. A. Crick, b. Petrie ..... M. Fitzpatrick, not out .. .. C. Bates, b. J. Murray ..... Sundries .....

Total .. .. 55 Bowling-C. Petrie, 4/6; H. Green, 1/29; J. O'Brien, 1/6; J. Murray,

HOST HOLBROOK says: My Anchovy Paste is sold in little glass jars. Dainty sandwiches can be quickly made.

BUANGOR. J. Murray, junr., b. Trezise .. .. W. Meadows, b. Trezise .. .. . 19 Following are the handicaps for J. Murray, senr., not out .. ..

> J. Meadows, not out ..... Sundries ..... Total .. 6 for 64 Bowling—T. Trezise, 4/26; Lowe, 2/36; S. McCracken, 0/2.

> > BREWSTER v. NERRING.

Nerring visited Brewster on Saturday, and the honours of the day were with the home team. Brewster hit up 140 runs for the loss of nine wickets, of which D. Dawson contributed 53 by meritorious batting. He was well supported by A. . McPhee (17), R. Dunn (15), H. Jeffree (12, not out), and P. Hamilton (11). ... Symons captured 5 wickets for 20 runs, and I. Collins 2 for 47. Nerring responded with a score of 68. H. Collins was top-scorer with 23, and T. Stewart obtained 19. The bowling averages were not kept, but D. Dawson took six wickets, and L. Close three.

BREWSTER. scr. A. McPhee, l.b.w., b. H. Collins, 17 W. Launders .. ... scr. M. Jeffree, l.b.w., b. I. Collins, 6 McCreedon ..... ser. D. Dawson, run out .... ser. P. Hamilton, c. and b. Symons ... 11 P. Van Every scr. M. Hamilton, l.b.w., b. I. Collins, 7
W. CONNOR, Handicapper. R. Dunn: l.b.w., b. L. Symons H. Jeffree, not out ..... 12 J. Dawson, c. H. Collins, b. Symons, 0 220 R. Dawson, b. L. Symons ..... Yds. Yds. K. McIntyre, b. L. Symons .....

mons, 5/20; H. Collins, 1/36; T. Ste-NERRING.

. Collins, c. H. Jeffree, b. D. Daw-H. Collins, c. J. Dawson, b. D. Daw-A. Marshall, run out ..... 1 T. Stewart, b. L. Close .. .. . 19 J. Collins, b. D. Dawson ..... 5 E. Dawson, b. D. Dawson .... K. Collins, l.b.w., b. L. Close ... . Symons, c. and b. D. Dawson,

Bowling-D. Dawson, 6 wickets; Close, 3 wickets (averages not

DIGGERS.

And love of this sunny land? 'Mid flowers of a foreign strand. Yes, and because of brave lads Fighting the Empire's fight, Hold our freedom-our right. Leaving for war and suffering, Playing life's big game, Knowing the price they might pay, With hero tacked on their name. Enshrined in our hearts, the remem-

Of deeds in war's reddened sand: To glorious sacrifice, We, with reverence, silently stand.

HOST HOLBROOK says: The correct Olive for the cocktail as the Manzanilla. Holbrooks' Manzanillas are crisp and tasty.

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Scores:-L. Close, not out ..... Bowling-I. Collins, 2/47; L. Sy-

Collins, b. L. Close ..... 3 Lynch, c. Close, b. D. Dawson, 0 Sundries ........