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In responding, Mr Young said this was the greatest surprise of his life, and for 100 Diggers to be able to keep a secret like that spoke well for their training in the Army. He had resolved to retire gracefully and had said straight out that he did inot wish any presentation. He regarded anything he had done for the Diggers as a labor of love. Young recalled the earlier activities of the league in regard to soldier settlement, and urged them not to forget the work of men like Mr Ern Buchanan, whom he was pleased to see back again on the committee. It was the first illuminated address he had ever received, and it had pleased him more than anything they could have given him. He would hand it on to his son, and he hoped he would appreciate it as much as he did. He would continue to do the best he could for returned soldiers

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Mr McKay welcomed Captain S. Walker and Mr Boyd (president of the Neerim branch), both of whom responded; Captain Walker emphasising the desirability of holding local commemoration services on the 25th April, instead of having a drift to Melbourne, which he hoped would not occur again.

The president thanked Bugler Woods for his services.

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Prior to the service about 30 returned soldiers made a pilgrimage to the local Cemetery. and wreaths were placed on the graves of the nine returned soldiers buried there. Subsequently between 50 and 60 returned soldiers and 14 members of the Beaufort Detachment of the 8th Btn. assembled near the band rotunda, and headed by the Beaufort Town Band (under Mr J. D'Albora) marched to the Picture Theatre; the returned soldiers being in charge of Lieut. C. H. McKay (president of the Ripon sub-branch, R.S.L.), and the militiamen under the command of Lieuts. N. Watchorn and G. Beggs. Mr R. Mackay (a returned soldier) acted as drum-major of the

At the Picture Theatre, Revs. A. Talbot (Church of England), A. W. Pederick (Methodist Church), and Captain A. Stevens (Salvation Army) assisted. A miniature cenotaph, on which was a laurel wreath, occupied a prominent position on the platform.

A very inspiring service opened with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee." Captain Stevens read the 46th Psalm. The shire president, Lieut. C. H. McKay (who presided) read the following roll of the honored dead (the soldiers repeating the words, "Lest we forget," at the conclusion of the roll-call):—

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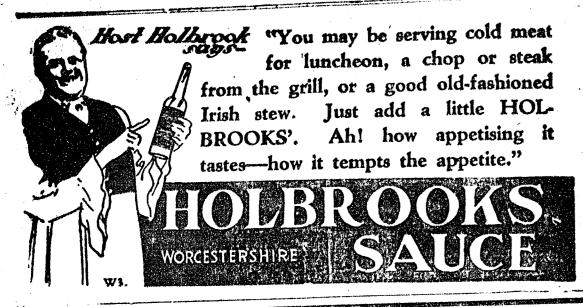
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To seize and hold it there:

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for the soldier who had returned

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made sacrifices on their behalf. He

Time, like an ever-rolling stream.

Bears all her sons away.

so till the last roll call.

We shall not sleep. Though poppies blow on Flanders

place—only a name on the map. Few in their day would ever visit it; but in quent apeal for contributions to the days that were to come, it would be local fund for the assistance of rea Mecca to hosts of Australians. The turned soldiers who passed through story would sink deep into the hearts the town looking for work, and menof men as they realised what the tra- tioned that two, three, four, and dition of Anzac meant to Australia- five genuine cases per week were the self-sacrifice, the initiative, the sardonic humor under constant strain, and the strange hardihood

Last Post." two minutes' silence was that made light of death and observed in memory of the fallen. wounds. Those who had taken Gal- and the bugler sounded "The Revlipoli and carried on to the end of eille"; the service concluding with the business in 1918, were still do- the singing of the National Anthem. ing so. The business was still going

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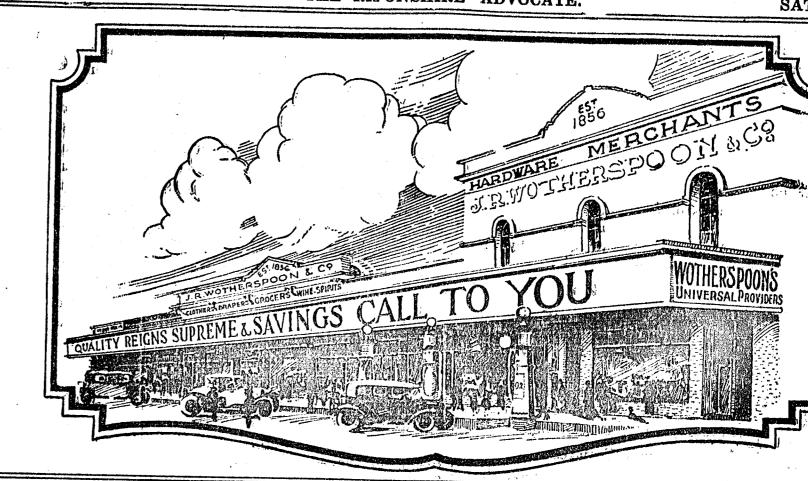
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bony, and Godfrey Beckwith. rat on so wet a night.

lady of the company with a pretty J. Day were elected vice-presidents, Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tues- holidays. bouquet, made by herself.

returned thanks for the chief's re- tary. The following were appointed being in the chair. A letter was marks and the bouquets The ladies of the Thistle Club en-

tertained the performers at supper. A dance, to have followed the concert. was not held.

April Rainfall.

WOOL SALES

Wednesday, top price for of the FO/Skipton (Skipton) clip. GFO/Moorong (Beaufort), sup. com. 172d and 17d: JO/Chepstowe. com., 17d; half-circle/T/Bft. (Beaufort), sup. com. sold at 153d; TL/ ed to ask all 1934 players who did go to Ballarat during the week to -/W (Waterloo), cbk, 16d.

At the Geelong wool sales on uniforms to the secretary before Thursday, AMC/Chepstowe made May 12th. Six new players and six ring), F 161d; Q F/Buangor, AAA A dance was decided upon for Mon-

BASKET BALL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Beau- in the year. O'Brien, J. Mark, A. W. Davies, R. T. Macdonald's cafe on Wed-Stan Lee, Jack Mark, Len McGib-nesday evening; 25 girls being present. Apologies were received from At the conclusion of the program- Misses W. McCormick, M. Pope, L. me, Cr. C. H. McKay (shire presi- Stevens, M. Liston, and R. Mac- Lead cleaned up their first machine dent and chief of the Thistle Club) donald. Miss C. Pope (vice-presi- this week, and yielded 2 oz. 12 dwt. said it must have been very difficult dent) was in the chair. The secre- of gold of splendid sample; averagfor the company to perform before tary (Miss D. Parker) read a com- ing about 15 dwt. to the set. The a nearly empty house. He paid a prehensive report of the year's act- west crosscut is being extended in tribute to the people who had come, ivities. The balance-sheet showed a rough, cementy wash, and is prosalong in such inclement weather. credit balance of 12/6; the receipts pecting well; water, light. He thanked the company sincerely being £24/9/11, and the expenditure for coming all the way from Balla- £23/17/5. It was decided to elect Mrs J. Duke as president, if she

Miss Dulcie Parker secretary, and day night, was attended by six memas a committee:-Misses D. Stev- read from the Chief Secretary, staens, M. Parker, Edna Hobson, V. ting that Chief-president E. J. Meredith, J. Skene, J. Lyons, Mrs Toohey would visit the branch on ployed in the drapery department at Stowell, and all office-bearers. Miss Thursday, May 16th, and asking Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Cos. Jean Day was elected captain of the that the public be invited. One full for some years, has obtained a simi-Golds, with Miss Marj. Parker as benefit member was proposed. Ac- lar position in Hamilton, and is leavvice-captain; and Miss Dulcie Par-counts and sick-pay amounting to ing for that town. He is an active ker as captain of the Greens, with £15/1/ were passed for payment. member of the Beaufort Fire Brig-The rainfall at Beaufort for April Miss Kath Liston as vice-captain. Arrangements were made to enter- ade and the Literary and Debating was 308 points, and for the past The selection committees will contain the Chief President on the ocfour months 605 points, compared sist of the captain and vice-captain casion of his visit, and to make the The State president of the C.W.A. son (Greens). Miss C. Pope was ap- afterwards held.

son. The membership fee was fixed at 2/ for players, and 1/ for social members; all fees to be paid by the Mr and Mrs Davis and Mr A. fleece was 19d, obtained for 4 bales fourth match. Afternoon tea will be DeBaere, of Hopetoun, and Miss t supplied by the members of the Lancey, of Korumburra, have been teams, as usual. A working bee was visiting Beaufort as the guests of fixed for Saturday, May 4th, at 3 Mrs and Miss DeBaere, of "Pilton sup. com. 17d; BB/Skipton, sup. p.m., match to begin, es if possible. House." on Saturday, May 12th. It was decid-

pointed official umpire for the sea-

MINING NEWS

Beaufort A.N.A.

The Centenary G.M. Co. at Main

Mrs J. Cole, of Beaufort, had to not intend to re-join, to send their undergo an operation. 'Mr R. Brent, of the Beaufort rail-

PERSONAL

way staff, is going on holiday leave new social members were enrolled. nex+ week. day, May 6th, in the C.W.A. Hall;

Andrew, the son of Mr and Mrs. ladies to be charged 1/ and basket, L. Baker, of Beaufort, had to undergo a serious operation in Ballaand men 1/6. Upon a request from the Avoca Club to send teams to rat during the week.

Mr Jack Egan, of Melbourne, has their Women's Athletic Club sports on June 3rd, it was decided that the been spending a holiday at Beaufort Greens and Golds each would be re- with his grandfather and aunt, Mr presented. A ball is to be held later H. M. and Miss L. Stuart.

Messrs. J. T. Parker (Beaufort) and A. Skene, senr. (Waterloo) have been on the sick-list.

Miss Lesley Stevens, of Beaufort, has been spending a holiday with ier relatives at Dimboola.

Mr J. J. MacMahon is on his way back to Rangoon. Burma. and Mrs MacMahon is remaining in Beaufort for some time.

Mr and Mrs Knight, of Melbourne. are spending a holiday at Beaufort. as the guests of Cr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Sinclair.

Mr and Mrs C. T. Dowling. of Miss Grace Brown presented each would accept. Misses C. Pope and The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort, are away from the town on

A member of the company briefly Miss Kath Liston assistant-secre- bers; Mr J. E. Pearce (president) Beaufort Bush Nürsing Hospital on Monday evening, May 6th.

Mr John Pope, who has been em-

with 274 points for April, 1934, and of each team, and Miss K. Seig- visit known to members and the Mrs R. G. Beggs) attended a group 573 points for the first four months nieur (Golds) and Miss Evelyn Hob- public. A committee meeting was conference of the Bendigo area at

CHURCH SERVICES

J. P. MacDougall. M.A.

IN MEMORIAM.

cherished BACKHOUSE. - In memory of my dear wife and lovat the Stawell Easter sports. ing mother, who passed away at Waterloo. 6th May. 1931.

-Inserted by her loving husband and family.

MARKS .- In loving memory Jane Marks, who found rest on April 25th, 1933. Always fondly Douglas.

"THE

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Without the rich heart, wealth is an ugly beggar."

SATURDAY. MAY 4. 1935.

New By-law

A copy of the new by-law regulating and controlling the registration of slaughteryards, dairies, etc., may be inspected at the Shire Hall, Beaufort

Bridge Evening.

An enjoyable bridge evening was Monday night in aid of the book both spent the night in the watch- be satisfactory. The committee are fund. The successful card players house, the defendants were convicted thankful to all who helped. were Mrs L. Watkin and Mr J. and discharged. Hewitt. Mrs McNaughton won the secret number prize. Supper was handed round.

Motorist Injured.

On Friday Mr C. M. Flynn, storekeeper and grazier. Waterloo, was descending the Musical Gully hill in his car, when the steering gear failed. The car crashed into a tree, and Mr Flynn received cuts on the back of the head and on the lip that required surgical attention.

Illuminated Van.

Captain Ornstien's large and attractive illuminated van visited Beaufort on Friday. 26th inst., and stimulated interest in city manufacturers. and gave much entertainment and pleasure. Samples were given away. a varied musical entertainment given, supplementd by interesting talks on the various products advertised by the van.

Gymnastic Club Formed On Thursday night a very enthus-

iastic meeting of 38 young men and citizens was held in the Parish Hall. day. Beaufort. The meeting was convened by Mr Phil. Harris for the purpose of forming a gymnastic club, and the chair was occupied by the Rev. A. Talbot. On the motion of Messrs. A. W. Dunstan and G. Beggs, it was decided to form a club, bearing the name of St. John's and Beaufort Boys' Club. Officers were elected as follow:-President. Rev. A. Talbot (Mr S. Young declining nomination); secretary and treasurer. Mr girls had to be present at another W4 J4 Scriven: instructor. Mr P. Harris: committee. Messrs. N. Wotherspoon. W. M. Fitzpatrick, A W. Dunstan, A. Cowell, G. F. Ellis. and E. S. Crouch. It was resol ved that the class be held each Thursday night at 7.30, and that classes continue throughout the year: St. John's Parish Hall to b the meeting place. A rule was mad that every member must attend his own Church one night each month The membership fee was fixed at 5/ per annum, and boys under 16 are to be instructed free. A committee meeting was afterwards held. P. Harris said Mrs J. Comell has donated £1/1/ to the club. It was decided to open an account in the State Savings Bank. Mr Dunstan offered to make guards for the windows and was empowered to obtain the necessary material.

Local Athlete. Mr George Grant, of Raglan, secured second prize in the high jump

Unemployment Relief.

Next week an unemployment relief gang will commence forest improvement work at Mt. Cole.

Easter Egg Competition The winning number in the Easter remembered by her loving sister egg competition at the Beaufort Sylvia Hancock.

Leg Broken.

turned soldier who went to Mel- Mrs J. Gillingham, Misses S. Gillbourne for the Anzac Day march, ingham and L. Tiley; produce, G. had the misfortune to be knocked Crocker, R. Johnston, I. Cuthbertdown in the city by a motor car. A bertson, and R. Spicer; refreshbone in his leg was broken, and after ments-Mesdames J. Ball, L. S. treatment, he returned home.

Football Umpires.

The following umpires have been appointed for to-day's (Saturday's) matches in the Burrumbeet district football competition:-Raglan v. Learmonth, at Raglan: J. Moralee. Burrumbeet v. Beaufort, at Burrum- M. Lancey, Messrs. G. Gillingham, beet: J. Ryan. Beaufort C.Y.M.S. v. Waubra. at Beaufort: W. Yates.

Charged With Drunkenness. Friday morning, two men named Johnston, Mrs K. Whittaker, and Gallagher and Carrol, were brought Miss A. Ball. Supper was served. before Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., on Mrs A. Panther acted as bazaar seccharges of drunkenness. Having retary. The financial return should

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously advertisements.

C.W.A. Opportunity shop. Thursday, May 9th.

On Wednesday, 8th May, the popular annual Catholic ball will be held at the Middle Creek Hall. Brvce's Orchestra will supply the music and there will be an excellent sunper and novelty dances. A free bus. eaves Macdonald's Cafe at 8.30.

Euchre and dance. Waterloo Hall. Saturday night, May 18.

Basket Ball Club Dance. C.W.A Hall. Monday night.

The anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Church will be celebrated at three special sservices on Sun-

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

The monthly meeting of the Beau fort C.W.A. Younger Set. held at Mr R. T. MacDonald's cafe on Wed nesday evening, was attended by 19 members. Miss D. Parker (president) occupied the c hair. Business only was dealt with, as most of the meeting the same evening. Anold gies were received from Messrs. Stevens, W. McCormick, O. McCra cken, M. Pope, and E. Green. Th palance-sheet of the recent ball. which the substantial profit of a litthe more than £15 was made, was read and adopted. It was decided to alter the meeting night to the third Monday in the month. Next month there will be a competition for the O'Callaghan

brook Olives are grown in the sun-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

School Bazaar

es A. Ball and E. Cuthbertson: Mr Angus Kemp, a Beaufort re- cake, soft drinks, and ice-cream,

Waldron, A. Pitcher, and Miss G. Thomson. N. Waldron was doorkeeper in the afternoon, and Mr E. J. Tiley at night. The evening function was a dance, and the remaining articles from the stalls were disposed of. Music was sup plied by Mrs A. A. Wilkinson, Mis. and V. Welsh. Mr F. A. Gillingham was M. C. Guessing competitions were held for prizes donated At the Beaufort Police Court on by Mr and Mrs J. Ball, Mrs A

Raglan Football Club.

The Raglan Football Club has not a good start this season. There is a small credit balance, but the accident fund is in arrear. It is hoped that supporters will rally round the club, and enable it to overcome year's missing men. The, club has or two players intend to retire. Unfortunately, there are no local lads

Rainfall and Crops.

358 points. Early-sown crops are now well forward, and farmers are pink cactus dahlias, and wore pink completing the late cropping.

WATERLOO.

The Waterloo school children are deserving of much support for their Hospital effort on Saturday night, May 18th. Such a night's enjoyment will be hard to find for so small an outlay. The euchre tournament will attract a large and "classy" field The ladies' prize is a 150 lb(bag of flour, and the men's a new suit of clothes. The Beaufort dance band will supply first-class music, and a new list of free novelty dances will be introduced.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair has given 150 bag of flour for the ladies' prize at the Waterloo euchre on 18th May, Mr D. F. Troy a tin of tea. and Mrs Gardiner (president of the Ballarat Hospital Committee) a new suit of clothes for the men's prize The gifts are much appreciated by the school children.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch. A.N.A., was best shoulder posy, and musical it held in the Public Hall on Saturems will be rendered by the mem- day evening. 13th April. Mr G. the dangerous intersection of Lawbers. A public dance in the Club McNeil presided, and there was a rence and Neill streets, Beaufort. Rooms was arranged, and will take fair attendance of members. Cor- where there has been a number of place during May, to bid au revoir respondence of a routine nature was motor accidents. He considers that to Misses Eunice Green and Marj. dealt with, and one member report- the electric light poles, several feet HOST HOLDROOK says: The Hol. the ensuing six months:-President, drains removed from their present

Franc; treasurer, Mr J. Ahern; committee. Messrs. F. Liston, Q. Farish, J. K. Pickford, W. M. O'Brien, O. Bowd; auditors, Messrs. W. Hillman and E. A. Fay; The Raglan school committee and a press correspondent, Mr E. A. number of ladies held a bazaar in aid Fay. It was arranged for Mr Q. of the school funds on 27th ult. It Farish, an ex-president, to instal the was opened with a few, suitable re- officers at the half-yearly meeting. marks by Mr J. Stevens, who for The delegates to the annual con-20 years was correspondent of the ference at Queenscliff (Messrs. J. committee. The stallholders were: K. Pickford and Q. Farish) gave a Lucy McNulty, and niece, Mary band sports (84) was held by Miss Fancy—Mesdames G. H. Cuthbert- very interesting report of the busison, and A. Johnston; lollies-Miss- ness transacted there, and were accorded a hearty vote of thanks. It was decided to postpone the A.N.A. ball, to have taken place in May, to a date later in the year.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935.

WEDDING BELLS.

TUCKER - WILKINSON

St. Andrew's Church, Ballarat, was the setting for a very pretty wedding on Saturday. April 6th. when Edna Jean, the third daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen Wilkinson, of "Nalga," Raglan, was married to Laurence Harvey, only son of Mr and Mrs Harvey Tucker, "Mount View," Raglan. The Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., of the Presbyterian Church, Beaufort. officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a very pretty gown of white satin, made on slender lines, with long, tucked bodice and sleeves. while her lovely veil of Brussels net was bound to her hair with a wreath of orange blossom, and she carried a pretty sheaf of cactus dahlias. As the bride walked down the aisle of the Church, she was presented with three pretty horseshoes by her girl friends. The bride had two bridesmaids, and a little attendant. The these initial difficulties. The secre- bridesmaids were the Misses Wil-Meeting ladies interested H.E.S. tary (Mr C. Irving) has been re-kinson (Alice and Audrey), the and Mothers' Club, Shire Hall, cruiting new players to replace last bride's sisters; the little attendant granted several clearances, and one Melbourne (Pamela Lawson). Both the bridesmaids were dressed alike in pretty mauve crepe satin: the litready for the team, but a number of the attendant having an ankle-length boys who did well in school football dress of pink satin, with a mauve a few seasons ago, will be ready tulle sash, and a mauve wreath around her hair. The bridesmaids also wore wreaths of mauve and The rainfall for April totalled pink velvet flowers around their heads, and they carried sheaves of shoes to match. Mr Jack Wilkinson (twin brother of the bride) was the best man. A reception was held at "Taralee," the residence of the bride'ss sister, at Gregory Street North. Ballarat, where the relatives partook of a tasty breakfast. The tables were nicely decorated with pink and mauve flowers, and the room with pink and mauve streamers. The bride's mother wore a black ensemble suit. with a black velvet hat, and carried a bouquet of pink asters and maidenhair fern. The bridegroom's mother wore a black velvet dress, with a black velour hat, and a shoulder spray of mauve pansies. with fur necklet. After the reception, the bride and bridegroom left by car, amidst showers of confetti: the honeymoon being spent at Lorne.

Rainfall

Forty-one points of rain fell at Beaufort on Sunday, 45 points on Monday, and five points on Tuesday.

- A Good Suggestion. Mr S. Young has made a good suggestion for the improvement of ed on the sick-list. The following in front of the footpaths, should be office-bearers were nominated for shifted further back, and the street Mr G. McNeil; vice-president, Mr position to the edge of the footnath nv Olive groves of Spain. Packed C. Ahern; secretary, Mr W. J. Ro- This would give a much greater berts; assistant-secretary, Mr J. width of road for motor traffic.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

THE MONTHLY MEETING

Representatives from every branch dent then welcomed all visitors, and few, apt remarks. thanked Mrs Allan ("Vesta," of the "Argus," Melbourne) for coming to address the branch.

The secretary (Mrs Guyatt) renequin parade, and thanked the fine 87. comprised as follows:-7, 5, which was made at the recent ball.

The response to the competitions was very good. The cushion competition was won by Miss Jean Stewart, Young, and reading thus:-7, 7, 5, NOTICE is hereby given that By- HOTEL, Ballarat, and will be pleaswith Miss Grace Brown second. That 6, 4, 4, 5, 4, 2-44; 9, 4, 5, 3, 6, 4, 4, law No. 47, for regulating and ed to meet all old friends, and any for the best bunch of flowers was 4, 5-44. won by Miss K. Stewart and Mrs Max Watkin, and that for the most F. J. Martin and Miss L. Stewart; approved by the Governor-in-Coun- MONSTER EUCHRE and DANCE, decorative apron was won by Mes- the best second half a 44, by G. cil, and is published in the "Victor- in aid of Children's Ward, Balla-

The president reminded members L. Watkin and Mrs Watkin. of the wool exhibition, shortly to be There were 58 bogey scores for the said By-law may be inspected by Ladies' Prize, 150 lb. bag of flour4 held in Melbourne, and the local wool day-nothing better than a 5 was persons interested, at the Offices of Gent's. Prize, a new Suit of Clothes exhibits to be shown next month. recorded at the 10th and 12th, but in the Council, Leaufort, during office to measure. Beaufort Dance Band. She also thanked the Avoca repre-every other case bogey was obtained hours. sentatives for the gift they had at least once. brought with them. She announced "Birdies" were scored at the 4th that the State president (Mrs R. G. by T. M. Bowe and Miss Nickols; Mrs Beggs had done during her G. Beggs and Mrs Young. term of office

ta." saying how delighted the mem- and four bogey scores and one "birbers were to have her. She was die" by G. Beggs and Mrs Young. heartly welcomed, amidst applause, and presented with a beautiful bouquet and a copy of the C.W.A. birthday book by Mrs Beggs

"Vesta" chose "Canberra" as the subject of her very illuminating and Best Laurel Kerosene, 6/3 interesting talk. She drew striking word pictures of its unbounded beauties, which, to the listeners who had rever been there, seemed almost too good to be true. However, she backed up her lecture by showing many beautiful photogravures of the place. She urged everyone to try and visit this garden city of Australia, and to realise that it belonged to each one in a personal sense, and that all should take the greatest pride and interest in it. as the Commonwealth capital.

"Vesta" was thanked by Mrs Wat-cluded the season on Saturday last kin, and suitably responded.

with the finish of the B champion-Miss Lewis, the much-loved presi-ship. Results:—Semi-final — S. Jadent, who for three years has car- cobs defeated R. McKay, 22-6. ried out her duties unceasingly, and Final - S. Jacobs defeated J. Irving, 21—11. with such sweetness and charm. but who is now due to retire. was then called forward to accept the presenta- sent Beaufort at Mildura from May 8th to 15th, in the inter-State winter tion of a lady's Morocco dressingcase, complete with silver fittings, bowling carnival : - G. Vowles as a token of esteem from the whole J. Irving, H. E. Cuthbert- PLUM JAM, 7d. son, and H. O. Collier. group under her supervision.

Mrs Watkin made the presentation. touching aptly upon the love and respect which everyone who came in touch with Miss Lewis had for her. Everyone had always found her a friend, and she would always hold a special place in the hearts of the Ballarat, at 3 p.m. on May 6th. The members.

Miss Lewis responded; saying how delighted she had been to be of service to the C.W.A., and thanking current issues of "The Australian everyone for the help given her Journal." "Mufti," "Film Fashionwhile in office. She wished the new Land," and "Britannia and Eve," all group presidents. Mesdames Theo. of which are excellent publications, Beggs (Beaufort) and Dowling (Bal- and well worth the purchase money larat) every success.

Miss Lewis also received several C W.A. Opportunity Shop, Thurs- Goods, Wireless Sets. bouquets.

The president moved a special vote WILL Ladies interested in H.E.S. of thanks to Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson kindly meet Mothers' Club at and Miss Grace Brown for making Shire Hall, Tuesday, 7 /5/35, in re the bouquets. Effort for Improvements and Piano Fund. Mrs. A. J. SAPH. Presi-

A tasty afternoon tea was served and the meeting closed singing of the National Anthem.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort golf associates op- and 7; Middle Creek. 3-Rev. A. in the group mustered at the month- ened the season on Wednesday with Talbot. ly meeting of the Beaufort branch, foursomes for trophies, presented Methodist Church. — Beaufort. 11 C.W.A., held at the Club Rooms on by the president (Mrs E. S. and 3—Rev. A. W. Pederick. 1934 Members not intending to play Thursday afternoon; making the at- Crouch). The winners were Mes- (C.A.). Beaufort, 7—Rev. Calvert tendance one of the largest on re-dames P. J. Kelly and J. E. Day Barber, M.A., B.D., chairman of Club this year are requested to hand cord. Mrs L. Watkin (president) (96-21-75); Mrs W. W. Ashley district (C.A.) Raglan, 3-Mr. C. in their uniforms to the Secretary was in the chair. The group presi- and Miss A. Norman being second Waldron. Waterloo, 3-Mr. R. before Saturday. May 11th. 1935. dent (Miss Lewis) read the Collect with 101-24-77. Mrs Crouch Dunn. Chute, 11-Mr. J. V. Noth-D. J. PARKER. Hon. Secv. to open the proceedings. The presi- formally opened the season with a nagel.

NOTES ON SATURDAY'S PLAY.

The best score off the stick came from M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs 7. Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 and a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon at norted a profit of £7 from the man- Watkin, with their exceptionally nesday, at 8 p.m. -Captain Stevens. Younger Set for their gift of £15, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4-43; 6, 3, 5, 5, 5, 5. 6. 6-44.

The next best score was an 88. returned by G. Beggs and Mrs

The best first half was a 42. by ghteryards, dairies, etc., has been dames P. Trengove and W. Scriven. Beggs and Mrs Young, and E. Ian Government Gazette" of the 1st rat Hospital, will be held at Water-

Beggs). after three years of office, at the 8th by M. E. L. and Mrs was due to retire this year, and Watkin and R. T. Macdonald and stressed the wonderful work which Mrs L. Watkin; and at the 9th by

Five bogey scores, were recorded Mrs Beggs then introduced "Ves- by S. Young and Miss A. Stewart IT'S HERE YOU BUY THE REST in July. J. B. RODERICK, Hon.

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CELEBRATE the Holiday at the SUNDAY, 5th MAY, 1935

Beaufort Basket Ball Club Dance. n the C.W.A. Hall. on Monday. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 May 6th. Gents., 1/6; Ladies, 1/ and basket. DULCIE PARKER

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton. BEAUFORT Methodist Church Anniversary, Next Sunday, May 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. 5th. Services at 11 a.m. by Rev. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- A. W. Pederick, L.Th; 7 p.m., by liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: Rev. Calvert Barber, M.A., B.D.; p.m. Waterloo-Every alternate Wed- 3 p.m.

MRS. CANNEY (late licensee of the Camp Hotel) wishes to notify the public of Beaufort that she has taken over the PROVINCIAL controlling the registration of slau- new ones who come along.

May, 1935, Page 1285. A copy of the loo Hall, Saturday Night, May 18th Admission-Gents.. 1/; Ladies, 1/

RÉTURNED SOLDIERS are earnestly requested not to express any view to the Press or publicly. hostile to the present method of observing Anzac Day, and the March Route. These matters will be fully discussed at the Annual Conference Secy. Ripon Branch. R.S.L.

All kinds of Fruit and Vegetables WEDNESDAY, 8th MAY, 1935. Annual Catholic Ball and Sup-Choice Crumpets, Pies, and Save- per. Don't forget the Popular Ball of the Season takes place in Middle Creek Public Hall, on above date Bryce's Orchestra will supply music. I have now taken over the stall at Novelty Dances, etc. Patrons assur-Beaufort Picture Theatre. All kinds ed of every comfort, and a delightful of Soft Drinks, Sweets. etc.. will be night's enjoyment. Dancing. 9 p.m. Free Bus leaves Macdonald's Cafe at 8.30. Tickets-Gents. 4/: Ladies. 2/. WM. AHERN. President: J. P. FAY, Secv.

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POLICE COURT.

ARREARS OF MAINTENANCE At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, before Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and L. Smith, J's.P., a claim for arrears of maintenance was adjourned to 5th August. CHARGE AGAINST MOTOR

DRIVER DISMISSED. Senior-constable R. McCormick charged Henry Herman Crick with having, on 2nd March, at Beaufort driven a motor car on the Western Highway in a manner dangerous to the public, having regard to all the circumstances of the case.

Mr S. Young appeared for defendant, who pleaded not guilty.

Senior-constable McCormick conducted the prosecution.

Daniel Geo. I. Sheppard, linotype operator, Ballarat (who apologised to the Bench for having forgotten the date of the last court), gave evidence that on 2nd March, at 9.30 a.m. with his wife and child, and Mr Ritchie as passengers, he was driving a Pontiac car on the Western Highway at Beaufort. He approached the intersection at a speed of about 17 m.p.h. He was on his correct side of the road, about 6 ft. from its crown. When he reached the intersection, he saw a Sedan car coming on his right, but could not estimate its speed. He was going westward to Stawell. and the other car was travelling south. Witness had brought his car almost to a standstill when the impact occurred. He described the damage to his car. Witness received injuries to his shoulder and hip, and Mr Ritchie received concussion. The Sedan car was pulled up facing north-west. Witness turned his car down Lawrence street to his left. The collision occurred just past the traffic butpulled up. There was no reason why the other car should not have gone him to pass. He did not hear the

about upon him.

ber sounding his horn.

cumstances he would give way to a there was a good surface to travel road. He only had about a length to car on the right, but not in this on.

think defendant would be more than ing 25 to 30 m.p.h. Immediately he son by the collision. 8 or 10 yds. away when he saw him. saw the car he applied the hand- To the senior-constable - The June, and a C entenary festival on Witness had practically stopped, and brake and clutch, and threw the car other car was closer than the Sav-July 4th. It was arranged to hold the was not travelling more than 5 out of gear. The brakes were in per- ings Bank when she noticed it. m.p.h. when the collision occurred. fect order. The other car hit his on In answer to Mr Sinclair, the sen-July 10th.

in a car's length. religion, Ballarat, stated that he was to the right. His car was pushed on After a short retirement, Mr Sin- the Beaufort Park to-day (Saturday) looking at the floor of the car coming in a westerly direction; the front clair said the Bench had decided will be selected from the following: the right side of the head.

when he was hit, he knew very lite struck it. tle about it.

gnember anything about it, and could was in its correct position on the 14 or 3 oz. iara.



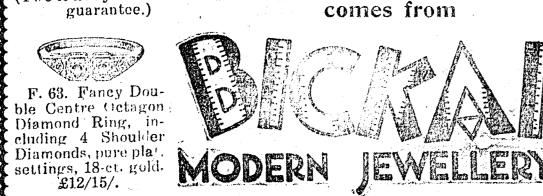
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Senior-constable R. McCormick. Beaufort, gave evidence as to the position of the cars after the collision, measurements, and wheel tracks on the road. He also produced a statement made by defendant.

To Mr Young - A sun blind and a ton on the left-hand side. The other telephone pole obscured the view of anyone driving along Lawrence

To Mr Sinclair - Both cars were to the left or right, or eased up for fit to drive away after the collision. Mr Young said that on the evihorn sounded, and could not remem- dence of the prosecution, the wrong person had been charged. He con-To Mr Sinclair - He did not see tended that in 99 cases out of 100, the other car coming till it was just it was the through traffic that caused accidents at this corner. There To Mr Young-He always kept a were more accidents there than on good look-out. Under certair circle the Ocean road, simply because

case. He had good eyesight, al- Henry H. Crick, motor driver, tance after the collision. He could arranged from May 20th to May though he wore glasses. The gutter Beaufort, stated that on 2nd March, not contradict the statement that his 26th would be only 6 ft. from his car. he was driving a Chrysler Sedan, ow- car was 16 yds. away from the traf-There were two men on the road ned by Mr Wilson. He was proceed- ic button, as he had not measured 6 conversing. His first concern was ing from the polling booth south it. When he was hit the hydraulic The balance-sheet of the Beaufort his passengers, and he was not going along Lawrence street, to take his passengers, and the hand- Methodist Church for the quarter to run the two men down. He saw mother home. He slowed down at trake applied. He thought the side showed a credit balance of 12/2. the danger sign. The other man the post office. Approaching the in-wheel of the other car hit his near The thank offering on Feby. 24th turned his car to the right, after tersection, he was going about 10 side. It was impossible to cross the was £37/14/6, and together with the smacking witness' car in the rear. m.p.h. He glanced west and then crain first, and end up on the bitu- harvest festival efforts, enabled the He would contradict a statement east, and on the eastern side saw a Lien. that he struck defendant's car near car coming. He had passed the cor- Maud Crick, Beaufort, mother of balance. Mr G. R. Hexter is the the bonnet. He never drove fast. ner. A blind and treeguard obscur- defendant, gave corroborative evi- home mission deputation this year. To Mr Sinclair - He did not ed his view. The other car was go-dence. She was thrown on to her Arrangements were made to hold a To Mr Young - He could pull up the near side front wheel. He was ior-constable said that the rear lamp Hanzel Chas. Ritchie, minister of ting his. His steering wheel wobbled headlights.

lice. His car was 8 ft. from the which were allowed. To Mr Young - Up to the point traffic button when the other one

to Lawrence street, and was rendered mudguard being damaged, a head-that the evidence was not satisfac
Jack and Joe Jess, J. Bowd, D. unconscious by the collision. He light broken, and the radiator burst. tory, but contradictory, especially Lynch, B. Lynch, J. Rush, J. Fitzknew nothing till he saw the con- The glass on that side was cracked, the last witness, when she said she patrick, T. Kelly, Jack and Jim stable look into the car. Sheppard's and the back mudguard damaged. was sent right forward on to her O'Brien, E. O'Brien, R. McCormstable look into the car. Sneppara's and the state of the other car striking son. They could do nothing else but ick, M. McInneny, J. O'Sullivan, G. the auctioneer's on the corner of it swung his car round. He asked Mr dismiss the case. The second witness O'Neill, N. Dromey, J. Collins, J. Lawrence street. Sheppard did not Sheppard if anyone was hurt, and who got into the box was travelling Nugent, W. Nugent, W. M. Fitztake a definite turn to the left from was told a man in the back seat was in the other car and did not see anypatrick, K. Collins, J. Kelly, F. the traine dome. Defendant's car had injured. He saw that no one was thing because he was unconscious.

McInnis, L. McCormick, and B. passed the dome. Witness was hit cal hurt seriously, and went for the po- Mr Sheppard claimed 8/ costs, Collins. All players are requested

HOST HOLBROOK says: Many To Senior-constable McCormick- Dainty Savouries can be made HOST HOLBROOK says: I brew To Mr Sinclair — He did not re- After the accident Sheppard's car with Holbrook's Anchovy Paste, In my Pure Malt Vinegar from Aus-

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LOCAL FIXTURES

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Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monlay in the month. Police Court.--Every Monday (except holidays). day in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday

C.Y.M.S.—Second

month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wedevery second month.

Tuesday to A.N.A.

Thursday to Rechabites.

Rechabites. - Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Society. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

ter months only), Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in

the month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of each month. School Committee.—Third Monday

in each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

Presentation to Mr F. G. Green. On the eve of his departure for Melbourne, on Friday night, 26th April. Mr F. G. Green, for 11 years

a member of the Beaufort postal staff, was presented with a suit case, as a token of esteem by the mem- Presentation to Mrs. F. G Green. bers of the staff. Mr R. Mackay (postmaster) handed over the gift held on Monday at "Lillirie," the rewith a few, well-chosen remarks. Mr Green suitably returned thanks.

New Books at Mechanics'.

added to the library at the Beaufort ropolis. Mrs A. J. Saph (president Mechanics' Institute;—"Captain Ni- of the Mothers' School Club) said cholas" (Hugh Walpole), "The Jas- she had much pleasure in presenting mine Farm (Elizabeth), "The to Mrs Green (vice-president) an in-Looms are Silent" (Van Der Meer- scribed clock, on behalf of the memsch), "Green Judgment" (Margaret bers in appreciation of her valuable Pedler), "England, Their England" assistance to the club, and the keen (A. G. MacDonnell), "Venctian interest she had taken in it. It was Masque" (Rafael Sabatini), "The with pleasure they were giving it, Arches of the Years" (Halliday Su- but they sincerely regretted that therland), "This Little World" she was leaving them, and wished (Francis Bret Young), "Queen of her and her husband and family evthe Night Clubs" (Mrs Meyrick), ery success. Mrs W. Holdsworth and "The Guests Arrive" (Cecil Ro- endorsed the remarks of Mrs Saph.

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Burrumbeet.

Fire Brigade Social Club

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Lad-

ies' Social Club held a euchre tournament on Tuesday night. Mrs Wil-First and Third Tuesdays of month. Itis and Sister S. Willis divided the ladies' euchre and consolation prizes, and the men's prizes were divided by Messrs. R. Saddlier and Mr H. Featherston. Supper was handed dames A. J. Saph (president) and J. Duke (secretary).

At a late afternoon euchre party, sidence of Mrs J. Hughes, about 20 members of the Beaufort Mothers' Club attended for the purpose of making a presentation to Mrs F. The following new books have been G. Green, who is leaving for the met-In responding. Mrs Green thanked the members for their valuable gift. and said she would always treasure it. The euchre tournament was won by Mrs A. M. Parker; Mrs.J. Duke securing the "booby" prize. The clock presented to Mrs Green bore the following inscription:- "As a token of esteem to Mrs F. G. Green, vice-president of Mothers' School dered, 29/4/35." A dainty afternoon tea was served.

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Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

Resufort 1 goal 6 behinds: One Waldron, Middle Oreck. One Middle Oreck.

The following district s ales are ter — Beaufort, 1 goal, 6 behinds; Quoin Hill, Waubra; 7, Mr G. Col-

12/10; 28 merino ewes, Mr A. Lofts. Lake Goldsmith: 14 crossbred and comeback ewes and wethers. Messrs. Coutts Bros., Quoin Hill Messrs. D. R. Hannah' & Co re- Waubra, wethers 30/1 to 25/, averport:-Cattle-9 steers, cows, and aging 27/6, topping the market, the C.Y.M.H.; the former winning bull, Mr G. Collins, Beaufort; 6 ewes, 19/4; 8 mer. ewes, Mesdames the month.

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er players showed promising form.

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A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. C.Y.M.S., 7 behinds. Third quar- lins, Beaufort; 4, Mrs Geo. Wald- reported by other auctioneers:—109 A.N.A.—Every alternate lucsuay. C.I.E.S., Sommer allernate ter — Beaufort, 4 goals, 11 behinds; ron, Middle Creek; 3, Mr A. E. merino wethers, Langi-Kal Kal Pty. C.Y.M.S., 2 goals, 7 behinds. E. Jolly, Ballarat; 7, Mr D. Lind- Ltd., Trawalla, 20/7 to 16/4, aver-Oddfellows. — Every alternate Fourth quarter (final scores)—Beausay, Wendouree; 1, Messrs. Franc aging 18/8; 57 merino ewes, Mesfort, 4 goals, 13 behinds; C.Y.M.S., Bros., Middle Creek. Sheep — 123 srs. Ryan Bros., Chepstowe, to comeback wethers, Mr S. Dawson, 11/1; 46 lambs, Mr W. G. Martin, The Burrumbeet district competi- Green's Creek; 116 comeback ewes, Chepstowe, 18/7 to 14/1; 34 merino tion starts to-day (Saturday). The from Tourello; 92 comeback weth- ewes, Mr W. M. Fay, Skipton, C.Y.M.S. team will play Waubra at ers, Messrs. Mulcahy Bros., Lake 17/11, being top price of market for Beaufort, Learmonth will visit Rag- Goldsmith, 27/7 to 22/10, averaging merino ewes; 30 merino wethers, Mr lan. and Beaufort will journey to 25/1, top average of the market for W. Scott, Mena Park, to 19/4, aver-· comeback wethers; 106 merino ewes, aging 17/6; 21 merino e wes, same Messrs. Franc Bros., Middle owner, to 16/1, averaging 15/9.

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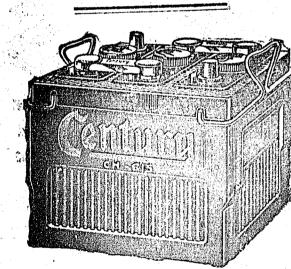
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M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs Wat-F. J. Martin and Miss L. Stew-

Mrs Halpin, 108-27-78. beal clubs He then read a humorous list of new rules, for the infringethe afternoon's event (Mr and Mrs Max Watkin), and in congratulating them on their excellent round.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

VICTORY DANCE.

Trawalla Tennis Club held a victory dance on Friday, April 26th, the Beaufort district tennis competition for the association's shield. which will now become the property of the club. The school hall was daintily decorated by Mrs O'Hehir and Miss Foreman. Splendid music was rendered by Wilson's Orchestra, and the duties of M.C. were ably carried out by Mr O'Hehir. Of the two novelty dance events, the first was won by Mr Armstrong and Miss Fegan, whilst the second was won by Mr Watts and Mrs Welsh. A very tasty supper was provided by the ladies, and during the interval opportunity was taken to unveil the kin 87-20-67 shield. Mr S. R. Pascoe (club president) said he felt very gratified art 92-23-69 with the results achieved by the club H. J. Troy and Miss D. Ward, during his term of office as presi-96-25-71; G. Beggs and Mrs S. dent. Last year the club carried off Young, 88-17-71; T. M. Bowe the B grade cup, and this year the and Miss E. Nickols, 100-29-71; A grade team brought home the R. A. Finney and Mrs Finney, 96- shield for keeps. He was proud of 22-74; J. L. Kelly and Miss the club, and proud of the team, and O'Neil, 07-23-74; P. T. Stevenson, congratulated the team on its win. and Mrs H. Hodder, 101-26-75; R. Mr A. J. Hughes, in responding, T. Macdonald and Mrs L. Watkin, spoke of the pleasure the win achiev-101-25-76; N. B. Acton and Mrs ed by the team had given him. He Acton, 104-27-77; H: V. Martin referred to the fine sporting spirit of

and Miss R. Christie, 103-26-77; Mr Bengtsson in coming back to fill N. H. Oddie and Miss M. Oddie, 98 a gap at the last minute, and thank--20-78; G. F. Ellis and Mrs El- ed the team for the consideration and lis, 102-24-78; R. E. Halpin and co-operation he had received. Mr Tolliday, who had returned for the In formally opening the links, the occasion, supported Mr Hughes, and president (Mr Crouch) expressed the expressed the pleasure the winning hope that the season would be better hoped that when he next visited Trathan the past one. He heartily welcomed representatives of the Balla- walla, further trophies would be rat North, Skipton, and Warrackna-hanging on the school wall, and hanging on the best for its future. Dancing was resumed till the small hours of the morning, when provided. He had pleasure in pres- the happy participants sang their enting two cups to the winners of way homeward. The evening was a

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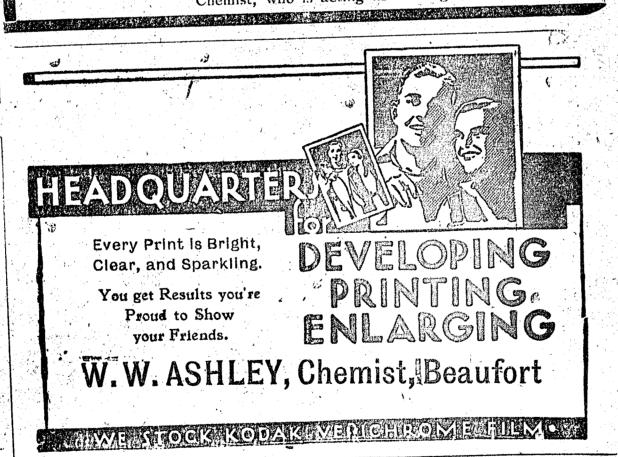
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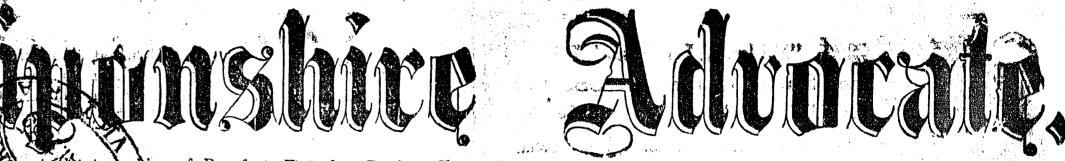
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Suggestion to Establish Fund to Treat Residents Without Means at B. N. Hospital

BEAUFORT PUSH NURS ING HOSPITAL.

Hospital, in company with Dr. Buch-sided at the organ. anan and Mr Frank Tate. They were met by Mr R. G. Beggs (pre- A. W. Pederick delivered a sermon for unmarried mothers at Fairfield, been disproved, but displaced. Re-Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Mr P. T. Ste-

Subsequently, Sir James Barrett rendered two anthems. said the Hospital was in beautiful The nursing was excellent, and the financial arrangements satisfactory, and they were steadily reducing their debt, and could look forward in the near future to owing nothing. Mr Tate and Dr. Buchanan were with him advising the establisment of a charity fund in the town, independent of the Hospital, so that any bona fide resident of the shire, without means. could be admitted to the Hospital, and paid for from the charity which they thought the shire might guarantee.

Farewell to Mr. E. J. Muntz, junr.

Mothers' Day Greeting Telegrams.

sent. The charges are included in the cord. It had a system of self-man. Who would say that man was master of the Beaufort club, and Mrs Crouch subscriber's next telephone account. agement and self-government, that in the world? It seemed that the is president of the associates.

METHODIST CHURCH.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

On Sunday special services were held at the Beaufort Methodist On Monday evening, Sir James Church to celebrate the anniversary, Barrett (honorary secretary of the and were well attended. Suitable Victorian Bush Nursing Association) hymns and anthems were sung by inspected the Beaufort Bush Nursing the choir, and Miss M. Jackson pre-

At the morning service, the Rev.

Rev. A. W. Pederick also occupied venson (secretary), and members of the pulpit at a pleasant Sunday aftransforming power of the Christian outlook on life, and the religion of

order. Without any reservation, it addressed the boys and girls; tell- was spent by that mission in reliev- it. What the world needed to-day was one of the finest hospitals in a ing them a story of the thank-you ing people, or and above the Gov- was real religion. It was only the man, and his good influence on the ernment grant. They were doing spiritual forces, that could hold the

> year improvements to the front of these things to give them encourage- to build a civilisation on any other the building had been effected, of ment to do even more. Similar work foundation than what Christ had which they were proud.

Social Work of Methodism.

"The Social and Philanthropic Work He is district Methodist president. been doing that for a generation or fund, without becoming a burden to of Victorian Methodism." At the An anthem was well rendered by the two, and were now reaping the outset, he touched on the burning choir; Mrs Ross Etherton taking whirlwind. There was no quarrel bezeal of John Wesley. Methodists had the solo part. Mr E. J. Muntz, junr. (son of Mr compromise with the great social ev- ministry in this Church. and Mrs E. J. Muntz, of Beaufort), ils. They not only preached the ser- The Rev. Calvert Barber, in re- they lived, but if they ignored them, who has been on the staff of the Av- mon on the mount, but tried to prac- sponding, said he could not express

oca branch of the Commercial Bank- tise it. They were very proud of the pleasure it gave him to be in ing Company of Sydney Ltd., has their colleges and educational instithis historic building. He had now and religion made that energy availbeen transferred to Cowangie. Prior tutions, their colleges for the train- almost fulfilled his desire to preach able for the solving of their probto his departure, the townspeople theological training college. They and mother had worked. He would self in perfect trust to these laws. some set of white, xylonite hair had their hospitals, homes for child- be glad to meet at the close of the The very cross became in His hands brushes, to show their appreciation ren, the Methodist babies' home, and service anyone who knew his father the gateway of life, and showed Him of his valued services to the com- employment bureau. He spoke par- and mother. His mother died some as the Master of life. They could munity. The presentation was made ticularly of the city missions and years ago, but his father was still not solve the problems of to-day by Mr A. F. Lalor, who referred to their work. Country Methodists with them, and sent his love and afthe sterling qualities of Mr Muntz were inclined to think that simple fectionate remembrance to them. He righteousness of man were internal, as a citizen, and wished him every work. There were six large city had been greatly impressed by the not external. The change was too success in the future. Mr Muntz missions in Melbourne, from which consecrated service of their minister suitably replied, and thanked his the homes of the poor were visited, and his wife. It was a pleasure to suitably replied, and thanked his and the boys and girls received from come into a house of God kept so that change, save the spirit of Christ.

The great requirement of to-day was there were three ministers, and five sisters, independent of laymen and The notable anniversary of Moth-honorary workers. A man was not Rev. Calvert Barber preached im- no matter how small their numbers. ers' Day occurs on 12th May, and is long a worker in the city mission pressively from the text, "Thou hast they were doing fundamental work.

gaining more and more in popular- before he could discern between the put all things in subjection under He prayed that God would bless their ity. The warmth and personal touch deserving and undeserving. In the his foot; but now we see not yet all activities in this Church. of the special Mothers' Day greeting Men's Hospital at North Melbourne things put under him, but we see telegram, provided by the P.M.G's. were 81 beds, and 71 were occupied Jesus."—Hebrews 2, 8. He wonder Department, has found much favor on an average every night. Most of ed if the pioneers visualised the with sons and daughters in Austra- those who drifted into that institu- changes that had taken place since lia. All that the sender need do to tion were old men. Ten thousand their day, and if King George had. ensure his greeting telegram being hungry men were fed there last in 1910, when he ascended the throne

delivered on the special form is to year. Wesley House was provided visualised the changes that had taken write the words, "Mothers' Day for friendless elderly ladies. A place since. They had seen the map erica. The price is 1/ a copy, obtaingreeting," before the address. These great annual event was the old folks' of Europe re-drawn, and kings and words will not be counted or charg- tea for everyone over the age of 60 emperors disappear. They had felt ed for. The usual telegram rates years. One man who attended last the whole background of life shaken. will apply. The facility will be av lear was 104 years old. There was Something had conspired to bring the ailable from the 7th to the 15th May: also the goodwill industry, to save whole world to a standstill. They both dates inclusive. As May 12th men from the embarrassment of cha-called this a day of crisis, a day of this year falls on a Sunday, it is de- rity. Forty men were constantly judgment—a day that revealed that sirable to lodge greeting telegrams employed there last year. It met the man's method of life had been either on the previous Friday or Sat-Inceds of the men who wanted a job, wrong. They had discovered in the urday, in order that they will be de-land the needs of the poorer people last 20 years that man was not as livered before Sunday. Telephone who wanted a serviceable article great as he thought he was. It did subscribers may telephone their Mo cheaply. There was the boys' train- them good to learn humility. They day on Saturday, the principal event thers' Day greeting messages, ask ing farm at Tally-ho, which accom- had thought all things had been put mixed foursomes) was won by Mr ing for "telegrams" in the same man-modated 150 boys who had previ- under man's subjection, and then like E. S. Crouch and Mrs Crouch, with ner that ordinary telegrams are now ously been heading for a criminal re- a holt from the blue came the war. 101-28-73. Mr Crouch is president

their own initiative these boys had them. The one secret man had yet to introduced a group meeting, where learn was to maste himself. The they examined and exchanged spirit- truth was that they were not morally ual experences. In addition, there fit to use the powers with which was the South Yarra Home for way- they were trusted Man Jacked ward girls, where they were being those elements that could only come were living lives of crime to-day religion. South and in made it would have been different if condi-impossible for men to believe in God tions had been different, and it was a although it had robbed many people love was also doing its referming ligion had not been contraverted, but work that was being done by the -greed. They could not live in God's more than any other mission for the world together. The war drove him The preacher said that since last poor and unfortunate. He told them clean into the ministry. The attempt

An apology was received for the They must remember that they must had walked through the Gethsemaner absence of Mrs P. J. Kelly, who was do practical things for God and men. of a world war, and they were now to have sung, but was suffering from The evening service was conducted climbing up a Calvary. That was beby the Rev. Calvert Barber, of Gee- cause God had been left out, and they long, a former resident of Beaufort had dropped the pilot. The truth was Rev. A. W. Pederick spoke on and son of a one-time local minister. that they had mocked God. They had

always been concerned about the so- Rev. A. W. Pederick said he wel- ran right through the universe, both cial conditions of men's lives, as well comed Mr Barber with pleasure, par- spiritual and physical. If they did not as spiritual matters. They made no ticularly on account of his father's observe God's laws, those laws broke;

Man Not Supreme.

was greatly admired by other Gov- very forces men had brought from ernment institutions of the kind. On their slumber bid fair to overwhelm

ternoon service. The choir nicely influence, and they marvelled at the to-day was to get on and get money The Rev. A. W., Pederick briefly Central Mission. Last year £8250 universe like that, and get away with was being done in every mission. shown, was to erect it on sand. They tween science and religion. God's law them. If they observed God's laws disaster must come. The spiritual realm was throbbing with energy, subtle—a change of heart and a new vision. There was no power to make that men and women would recognise their need of Christ. In this place.

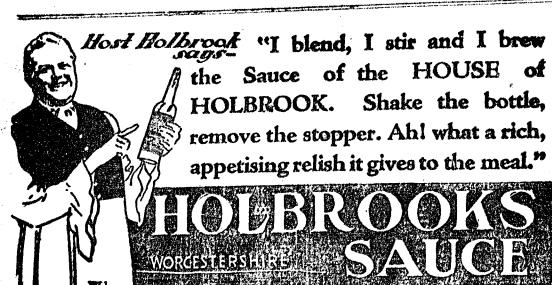
Publication Received

The early April issue of the "West" Magazine" is to hand from Gordon & Gotch Ltd., and includes many stirring stories of ranch life in Amle from all news agents.

Trooping the Color.

The presence of members of the 8th Btn. from Stawell, Ararat, and Beaufort was one of the most gratifying features in the ceremony of Trooping the Color, carried out at the City Oval, Ballarat, on Monday.

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BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

C.Y.M.S. v. WAUBRA

The football season opened at the C.Y.M.S., 2-5. Beaufort Park on Saturday, with a match between the local C.Y.M.S. front, and the latter added a goal to team and Waubra. Although Wau- the Waubra score as the last term bra won by 36 points, the local team did much better than anticipated. Moran in possession, and a single Throughout the game they had a fair for Waubra was the outcome. Play share of the play, although Waubra was now getting too crowded. Soon turned their opportunities to better after, R. Fraser scored Waubra's advantage. The home side played an eleventh goal. The C.Y.M.S. team excellent closing term, in which they attacked strongly several times, but had nine scoring shots to four. did not score. H. Moran got a free, Yates gave satisfaction as central and added a behind to the Waubra umpire, and the other officials were: score. The C.Y.M.S. side attacked Boundary umpires — F. Dunn and smartly, and J. Jess snapped a goal N. Hobson; goal umpires - Messrs for them. B. Lynch sent the ball P. Thomas and J. B. Hewitt; time-close-to goal, and McInneny snapped keepers, Messrs. F. Chute and R. the maximum points for the Catholic McCormick.

THE TEAMS.

(captain). J. O'Sullivan, G. O'Neil, showing great form. From a free, T. Kelly, M. McInneny, J. Jess, R. McInneny got a single for them. W. McCormick, J. Bowd, F. McKenna, Nugent marked in position, and add-W. and J. Fitzpatrick, B. and D. ed another behind. Then H. Harri-Lynch, J. and K. Collins, W. Nug- son secured a goal for Waubra. A ent, J. O'Brien, and J. Kelly.

F., T., H., and A. Harrison, C. each got another single for them. Quarrel, G. Stalker, L. and C. McInneny kicked the ball to the Brown, S. Gordon, S. Leiske, J. Cul- goal-mouth, where G. Stalker taak nan, D. and C. Fisher, J. Kerr, H. a magnificent mark and prevented Moran, G. and R. Hope, K. Edmon-lany scoring. J. Jess afterwards son, P. and R. Fraser.

new uniforms. Soon after the game finish. The game ended with the started, T. Moran snapped a single scores:—Waubra, 12 goals 10 behinds for Waubra. C.Y.M.S. made sever- (82 points); Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 6 al futile attacks, and B. Lynch drove goals 10 behinds (46 points). the ball out of play near goal. The The goal-kickers were:-Waubraleather was again forced out of D. Fisher (4), H. Harrison (4), Culbounds near goal. Waubra moved nan (3), and D. Fraser. C.Y.M.S. forward quickly, and D. Fisher re- J. Jess (2), D. Lynch, W. Nugent, gistered their first goal. H. Harrison M. McInneny, and J. Rush. major point. Then the nonson then had a shot for Waubra. and hit the goal post; only a single being credited to his side. C.Y.M.S. attacked strongly, and Kerr smartly relieved. B. Lynch and J. O'Brien forwarded the ball, and W. Nugen scored the second goal for the Catholic young men. They attacked acain, but J. O'Brien failed to score from a good position. Quarter-time cores:—Waubra, 3-3; C.Y.M.S.

In the second term, Waubra at ince moved forward. H. Harrison passed to C. Fisher, who raised one lag for them. D. Fisher then set the twin flags wagging for the visitors. C. Quarrel gave J. Culnan an opportunity, and a goal for Waubra was the outcome. R. Fraser passed to H. Harrison, who added another goal to the Waubra tally. G. Hope sent the leather to D. Fisher, who scored the maximum points for Waubra. G. Hope later added a single to the visitors' score; the C.Y.M.S. being on the defensive a long time The C.Y.M.S. then attacked, and J Rush got a single for them. Waubra replied with a behind, scored by F. Harrison. J. O'Brien raised one flag ANY person trespassing with dog or for the home side with a long-range shot. S. Gordon forwarded the ball prosecuted. Poison Laid. MANAGfor Waubra, and a "sixer" was snapped for them by H. Harrison. The scores at half-time were:-Waubra, 18-6; C.Y.M.S., 2-2.

Early in the third term, J. Jess registered a single for the C.Y.M.S. and J. O'Brien added another. C. Fisher replied with a single for Waubra; the game now opening up better, Des. Lynch made a good save for his team when Waubra attacked determinedly. Soon after, D. Fisher scored Waubra's ninth goal. The home

team made several attacks, and J. Fitzpatrick secured a single for them, F. Harrison, with a long kick, registered a behind for the visitors. D. Fisher had a good chance in front, but did not score. Tallies at threequarter-time were:-Waubra, 9-8;

G. Hope passed to J. Culnan in

opened. H. Harrison placed P., young men. Rush registered another goal for the home side with a snap-Beaufort C.Y.M.S. - J. Rush shot. The C.Y.M.S. team were now behind was next rushed for the Waubra. - C. Harrison (captain), C.Y.M.S., and McInneny and Rush snapped another goal for the Cathol-Both teams were resplendent in ic young men, who put in a dashing

followed this up with another "six- For Waubra the best players were er" for Waubra soon after. Culnan C. Harrison, F. Harrison, H. Harwas not long in scoring Waubra's rison, C. Quarrel, L. Brown, S. Gordon, D. Fisher, and K. Edmondson. C.Y.M.S. secured their first goal, For C.Y.M.S. good form was shown which was kicked by D. Lynch. Wau-by J. Rush, T. Kelly, J. Bowd, F. bra again attacked, and D. Fisher McKenna, W. Fitzpatrick, B. and D. added a single to their tally. Ed- Lynch, W. Nugent, J. Jess, and M. McInneny.

> BURRUMBEET'S OPENING MATCH.

An interesting contest was witlessed at the Burrumbeet Park on Saturday, between Beaufort and Burrumbeet. The ground was in perfect order, and the play was of a good standard for an opening natch. Burrumbeet fielded nearly all last year's team, and a few recruits who showed promising form. The local team proved a little too strong for the visitors, and won by goals 10 behinds to 6 goals 8 beninds. At half-time afternoon tea was served by the ladies' committee, and proved very acceptable to all. The central umpire (J. Ryan) gave every satisfaction.

Learmonth (14-12) defeated Raglan (5-6). Raglan had only 13 men. To-day (Saturday) Beaufort and C.Y.M.S. will meet at Beaufort, and Raglan will visit Waubra.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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

1. Swimming Pool, Raglan. — Ac-Raglan School (Mr K. W. Lewis), an inspection was made of the ex-teams, Waterloo, Raglan, and Neristing pool. This has been formed ring, attended the annual meeting of in the bed of the Fiery Creek, ab- the Beaufort and District Basket out 100 yards north of the Church Ball Association, held at Beaufort on bridge, using sand bags to form an Saturday afternoon. The resignaembankment, approximately 2 ft, tion as secretary of Miss Ida Pringle in height. With irregularities of the (who has left the district) was acstream bed, a maximum depth of cepted with regret, and Miss Kath. four feet, it was pointed out, has Liston was elected to fill the position. been obtained, but in general only Mrs L. James, the former president, 2 ft. can be considered the gener- has been transferred to other parts, al depth of the usable portion of the and therefore Miss Elma Jay was appool. A slightly higher and per pointed president. The balance-sheet manent structure would be prefer-showed a credit balance of £2/4/. able. I have assured Mr Lewis that Last year's local rules, etc., were re-I see no objection to the proposal, vised. It was decided to play three providing the work is completed be- rounds of five matches each, with fore the flow in the creek nears ces- the semi-finals following on separate sation, and have further assured Saturdays. The affiliation fee was him that, in my opinion, this coun-abolished. It was decided that three cil would favorably consider assist- matches must be played by each girl ing in the project, should a local ef- to qualify for the final. It was resolfort be made to improve the present ved not to enforce the rule regarding

swimming facilities. 2. Application A. R. Beggs, Esq., re fencing, Geelong Road.—The site umpire. Matches will begin on Satof proposed encroachment has been inspected, and it is recommended that no objection be raised to the proposal.

& Hodgetts, re fencing, Eurambeen-Streatham Road.—The site of the proposed encroachment has been in-Provision for watering stock is amply provided. It is recommended no objection be raised to

places has been effected this season. and further patching appears neces- purpose. sary, and has been arranged. Provision of £130 should be set aside for next year's work on this section. From the above section to the

BASKET BALL

TITION.

urday, May 11th. Chepstowe-Pittong road, the road in fair condition: necessary gravelling having been done this season. | Easterly from the latter are small sections not yet gravelled, and which

5. Mena Park Road.—This road is for the most part gravelled and in Carngham-Stockyard Hill good condition. Four small sections. Road .- In one length from near the however, two not yet gravelled and Trawalla West road, easterly to the two where the gravel is worn, marbend northerly, is 2% miles of road the uniformity of this road. These which is of very thin gravel requir-sections should, I think, be effected ing re-sheeting. Patching in worst with next year's works, and is recommended £25 be set aside for this

> E. S. CROUCH, C.E., A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer.

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

MEETING OF DELEGATES.

Delegates from the two Beaufort ed roads, and he applied to the Lands and Mr Geo. Grant. Mr Eric Wilson ferred to the council. The amount he was paying was 4/ and 5/ per acre. which he considered too high. Two coads were in the North and one in he East riding. It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Hucker and Incebone, that the rent be recomnended at 3/ an acre. Cr. Coad said nany roads, such as swampy, were not worth 1/ per acre. It would not be fair to ratepayers to make a universal rate. Cr. Borbidge-The best oads in the West riding were not worth more than 3/. Mr Dunn said here was another matter he wanted introduce. Two roads ran in a outh-westerly and south-easterly irection to the V point at the railvay station. The eastern road should strict silence during matches, but to pe a boundary road. It had got into leave this to the discretion of the very bad state. There was plenty f grav ' about. Cr. Kneebone moved that the work be referred to the

ld, and carried.

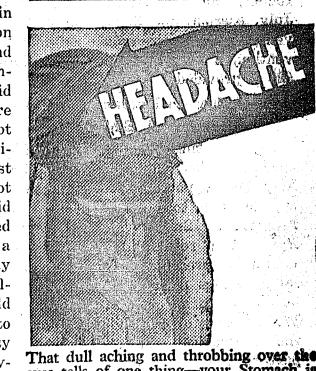
A letter was read from secretary Shire of Ripon, stating that certain oads in the shire would be closed wood and manure traffic, etc., durng June. July, August, and Septemshould be undertaken when funds er. Included in the list were two oint roads, viz., Eurambeen-Streaham and the Nerrin roads. asked if the council were agreeable Pills NOW.

o such action.—Attended to. From M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, re O'Loughlan's road, asking that a um of money be placed on the esimates to complete it.—Referred to

At the request of Cr. Kneebone, the grubbing of the Buangor road was included in the application for an unmployment relief grant.-"Ad-

Basket Ball Club's Dance.

A dance, organised by the Beaufort At the Ararat Shire Council meet- Basket Ball Club, and held on Monday ing on Tuesday, Mr Dunn, of Middle evening, was well attended, and pro-Creek, waited on the council in con-vided an enjoyable night's entertainnection with two roads in which he ment for those present. A novelty was interested. They had some leas- dance was won by Miss Jean Day Department for a reduction in rent. and Miss C. Baker were the music-The roads were blind ones. Three ians. Supper arrangements were suparts of one road was swamp, and pervised by the ladies. Miss D. Parwas almost useless. He had been re- ker carried out the secretarial dut-



eyes tells of one thing-your Stomach' i upset. And probably your Liver, Kidengineer Seconded by Cr. McDon-neys and Bowels are irregular also-for all these four organs work in sympathy with each other. It's Beecham's Pills They are the comprehensive four-fold remedy that gets your system working again. Naturally and safely they tone, regulate and purify the system. The whole body benefits from Beecham's Pills - Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels work together in perfect harmony to restore fyour energy, alertness and splendid health. Try this simple but effective way to health. Take Bescham's



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Forest Improvement.

A gang of 12 men (six metropolitan) on Wednesday started forest developmental work at Mt. Cole.

Visit of Chief President. On Thursday night, 16th inst., Mr E. J. Toohey, of Warracknabeal, who is chief president of the A.N.A., will visit the Beaufort branch.

Railway Time-table Alterations. Attention is drawn to important alterations in the time of departures of trains from the Beaufort railway station, advertised in this issue.

Mails. The Beaufort postmaster (Hr R Mackay) has arranged for an additional mail for Melbourne and Ballarat to close daily at 10.30 a.m. commencing on Monday, 13th inst. Bereavement.

On the 2nd inst., Mr and Mrs C. H. McCall, of the State Savings Bank, Leongatha (formerly of Beaufort), suffered a sad bereavement by the death of their elder daughter Stella, aged 11 years and 8 months.

39th Battalion. A.I.F.

The 39th Battalion, A.I.F., is hold ing a re-union in the City Hall, Ballarat, on the evening of Saturday, 1st June, and a large gathering is anticinated. Mr W. J. Paterson, of the staff of the Junior Technical School, is hon. secretary of the 39th Battalion, A.I.F., Association,

whch is arranging the re-union. Winter Carting.

Notice is given in this issue by the Shire of Ripon that certain roads in the West riding are to be closed t wood, brick, grain, manure, wool fodder, ann wire traffic during June. July, August, and September in each year. For non-observance or contravention, a penalty of not more than £20 is provided.

and W. J. Smith.

thodist Ladies' Guild on Wednesday, May 1st, opportunity was taken to W. Mason), "Storm Music" (Dorn- nen R. Pringle and A. Beer were say farewell to Mrs J. George and ford Yates), "The Amazing Web" llotted for hall duty for the month a well-filled wallet of notes. Mr Mrs W. J. Smith, who are leaving (Harry Stephen Keeler), "Sixpence of May. Beaufort to reside in Ballarat. In in Her Shoe" (Sophie Cole), "Christmaking a presentation of a reading mas Tree" (Lady Elanor Smith). lamp to Mrs George and a case of "Four Days' Wonder" (A. A. spoons to Mrs Smith, the Rev. A. W. Pederick expressed the regret of ip Gibbs), "The Black Heart" (Sydthe Methodist people at their de- ney Horler), "Out of Great Tribuparture, and the hope that they lation" (Horace Annesley Vachell). would quickly find a circle of new friends in the Church to which they were going.

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

day night; Dr. S. E. Humphreys car on to the Western highway from Lead. (president) occupying the chair. Five the Eurambeen station road, when a tary (Mr H. V. Martin) reported going towards Ararat. The driver of guest. that the recent flower show showed the other car was Mr Munday, of Coa profit of £29/1/5, and that it was burg, and he had with him a lady patrick, of Ballarat, came home to expected that further small accounts and man passenger. Mr Munday's Beaufort for the week-end. would be credited. Accounts am- chin was bruised and his hand cut, Mr and Mrs I. H. Hay, of Egerounting to £32/1/5 were passed for the man passenger sustained a cut ton, spent the week-end with Mr and payment. It was resolved that a photograph of the old committee be bump on her head. Mr Munday came Mr and Mrs Trevor Burge, of the clock. The committee decided to Unoleum to cover the billiard-room 78 years of age, was ker at Beaufort.

On Thursday 17 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

Rainfall.

Jubilee Holiday.

Monday was a holiday at Beaufor n honor of the silver jubilee of His local fixture was a golf tournament Flags were flown at the Shire Hall Wednesday. 29th May. and War Memorial Park.

Death of Mrs. J. L. Betheras.

The death occurred May at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Collina Alma Betheras, wife of Mr auction 3500 excellent sheep. Hospital, East Melbourne, of Mr. J. L. Betheras, of the State Savings Bank, Croxton. She leaves a widower, son, and daughter.

King's Jubilee List.

Persons who desire to add their names to the King's Silver Jubilee list may do so at the Shire Hall, where the list is open. On payment of 1/ to the Commemoration Fund for charitable purposes, any person and three reserve members attendwill be privileged to append his or ing. Correspondence was read from her name to the list.

Beaufort Mothers' Guild.

mony, if available.

GRABBED BY A KANG-AROO.

Unpleasant Experience.

FOR some time past an oldman kangaro has been seen in the bush near the home of the Misses Dalgliesh, in a off the Lake smith road, about four miles from Beaufort. Miss Dalgliesh thought she would like to see the kangaroo hop, and the animal took no notice of her till she was close to it. It then suddenly caught her with its front legs. and threw her several vards. The venturesome girl received a considerable fright.

New Books at Mechanics'.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Me- covered Country" (Stephen McKen-Milne), "The Cross of Peace" (Phil-

Cars Collide. Mr Grant Cougle, of Beaufort, his Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson, of Beaufort, rie, Mrs R. G. Beggs, and the Hon. father (Mr G. H. Cougle), sister The committee of the Beaufort (Miss D. Cougle), and nephew (MI has been the guest of her aunt. Mrs Mechanics' Institute met on Thurs- George Cougle) were coming in a L. Watkin, at "Belmont." Main hand, and the lady received a nasty Mrs J. W. Harris, at Beaufort.

badly damaged.

hung in the club-room under the to Beaufort for treatment, and his C.B.S. Bank, Fitzroy, and Mrs C. passengers went on to the Ararat A. Burge, of Gardenvale, spent the make enquiries as to the price of a Hospital. Mr Cougle, senr., who is week-end with Mr and Mrs A. Par-

floor. The secretary reported that rendered unconscious for a while, and Mr and Mrs Frank Taylor, of Balreceipts for the month were \$23 suffered from shock. Both cars were larat, had a week-end holiday at

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously advertisements:

Annual American tea, Methodis Majesty King George V. The only Hall. Thursday afternoon, May 30th Thistle Club's euchre and dance,

At their special sheep sale at Str. eatham on Friday, 17th May, Messrs. T. H. Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. and the Commonwealth Wool & Prodoce Co. Ltd. (in conjunction) will offer by and also Mr T. Buchan, were the

C.Y.M.S. euchre and dance, Monday, May 13th.

FIRE BRIGADE.

Captain W. F. Smith was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night at the Fire Station; ten active the Country Fire Board, approving of the election of Mr T. Trezise as an active member, and the appointment At the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on of Fireman E. Hopkins as foreman. Tuesday afternoon, a meeting of the Fireman J. Pope wrote, forwarding Beaufort Mothers' Guild was held; his resignation. The correspondence Mrs A. J. Saph (president) occupy- was received, on the motion of Fireng the chair. It was decided to hold men W. Day and Foreman Hopbazaar for the H.E. School funds kins. Accounts amounting to £2/2/1 October. Stallholders were ap- were passed for payment, on the mopointed, and Miss E. Lewis is to be tion of Firemen Hyde and Beer. The rie," Beaufort. asked to perform the opening cere-resignation of Fireman J. Pope was accepted with regret, on the motion of Firemen W. Bridges and W. Day. Fireman Hancock moved that small presents be purchased for Ex-firemen L. Fitzpatrick and J. Pope. Seried. It was decided that, in future, a member must be on the active list Gillingham, of Raglan. for two years at least before the brigade gives him a present in the Times" appears a photograph of four event of his resigning or leaving. On generations of the Stuart family at the motion of Firemen Bridges and "Fearnside," Beaufort, namely, Mr gade run a red card competition every week for the purpose of ob- years; Mrs E. Jaensch (daughter); taining new appliances. It was decided to hold the annual ball on daughter); and Charles Stuart Bush-Wednesday, June 19th, and to call by (great-grandson). tenders for music for same. An amendment that the local orchestra be engaged was lost. Messrs. K. Hyde J. Duke, W. Smith, E. Hopkins. and W. Bridges were elected as a ball committee to carry out all arrangements. It was decided that the prices be the same as last year—5/ for The following new books have been a double ticket, 3/6 for a gentleman. Presentations to Mesdames J. George added to the library at the Beaufort and 2/6 for a lady. On the nomina-Mechanics' Institute:—"The Undis-ion of Fireman Beer, Messrs. T. Johnston, W. Beer, and G. Stewart na), "The Three Gentlemen" (A. E. | vere added to the reserve list. Fire-

Mrs J. Hartrick, of Portland, has been visiting Beaufort, as the guest of her parents. Mr and Mrs T. M. Bowe, of the E.S. & A. Bank.

At about 5.30 p.m. on Saturday has been staying with her sister. H. Alan Currie, M.L.C., Mrs Cur-Mrs Don McDonald, of Melbourne, Theodore Beggs.

Mrs E. S. Crouch, of Beaufort, members were present. The secre- collision occurred with another car has had her mother, Mrs Wild. as a

Messrs. J. J., J. F., and L. Fitz-

Beaufort, with their relatives.

Rev. Calvert Barber (Geelong), whose father was Methodist minister at Beaufort 40 years ago, conducted anniversary services at the local Methodist Church on Sunday. Mr Davies has taken over the duties of letter carrier at Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Smith and family and Mrs J. George are leaving Beaufort to reside in Ballarat. Mr John Thomas is leaving Beau-

fort for Melbourne. Mrs Smith, of Geelong, and her son. guests of Mr and Mrs S. Young, of "Wombelano," Beaufort, for the

Mr R. W. Stevenson spent Sunday and Monday with his parents at Beaufort.

Mr H. Dickson, of Ballarat, was

week-end.

week-end visitor to Beaufort. Mr and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, had as their guests for the week-end, Messrs Angus Wotherspoon and Donald Cameron, of

Melbourne. Mrs Sheffield and Miss Ena Roderick, of Melbourne, spent the weekend at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs J. B. Roderick.

Miss Mary McCormick, of Geelong, spent the week-end with her parents at Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs Broad have been the guests of Mrs J. Hughes at "Lilli-Miss Mabel Roberts, of Beaufort.

has been ill for the past fortnight. Mr McLellan, of the Beaufort State Savings Bank, has been ill.

The engagement is announced of Hazel, second daughter of Mr and conded by Fireman Hyde, and car- Mrs J. Williams, of Main Lead, to Jack, fourth son of Mr and Mrs J.

In this week's issue of the "Weekly lopkins, it was decided that the bri- H. M. Stuart, aged 85, who has lived in Beaufort for more than 60 Mrs Valda Bushby, Horsham (grand-

> Sergt. J. McDougall and Mrs McDougall have been visiting the former's parents. Mr and Mrs H. McDougall, of Main Lead.

Miss Edith Minchin, who has been in India and England for some years, has been visiting Beaufort. which is her home town.

Mr James Liddle has returned to his work at Ararat, after a lengthy stay in hospital. He celebrated his birthday in Hospital, and was entertained there by his friends, about 20 of whom later presented him with fort, is a popular figure in Ararat. and he speaks very highly of the generosity and kindness shown him by his friends and the Hospital staff.

The following Beaufort and district residents have been recommended for the silver jubilee medal: --Cr. C. H. McKay, Mr N. B. Ac-Mrs W. Patterson, of Willaura, ton, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, Major

> BARGAIN POINTER. Best Laurel Kerosene, 6/3

Why not buy Laurel in Bulk at 5/ a tin? See us We allow no one to under-

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

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday the month. Bush Nursing Hospital Committee.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

C.Y.M.S.—Second month. Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wednesday in the mo--+1 Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in

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

Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Society. — Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

ter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last Commencing Monday, 13th May, 1935 Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in

the month. Sub-branch Committee R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of each month.

School Committee.—Third Monday in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. — First Tuesday in each month.

ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

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

Express to Melbourne--Defrom Beaufort Sundays, Tuésdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 6.41 a.m.. Express from Melbourne-De-

parts from Beaufort, 9.16 p.m. (Saturdays excepted). The Saturday night express arrives at Beaufort from Balla-

rat at 8.45 p.m. Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 7.55 a.m.

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

Ballarat to Ararat train -Leaves Beaufort. 7.10 p.m. There is no 6 p.m. train from Ballarat on Thursdays and Saturdays.

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

Evening train to Melbourne-Leaves Beaufort 5 p.m. daily. A passenger train will leave Beaufort at 5.48 p.m. for Ar-

A passenger train will leave Beaufort for Ballarat daily at 10.58 a.m. Night train from Stawell to

Ballarat—Leaves Beaufort not earlier than 11.35 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays (no train Saturday night).

Australian Natives' Association. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the

Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on lan and Bacchus Marsh for passeng-TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 ers, arrive Melbourne 2 p.m. In cono'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. Nomination of Officers.

such excisions, modifications, and re- and Melbourne will be cancelled. servations as may be necessary:1131, QUTTER WRAPPERS, printed Snake Valley.

SUNDAY, 12th MAY, 1935.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 1 and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church. — Waterloo 7.30—Rev. A. W. Pederick. L. Th. Chute, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7 in | -Mr. G. R. Hexter, H.M. deputation. Beaufort. 11-Mr. C. Wald-

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, ROADS TO WOOD, BRICK, GRAIN. 11 and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. MANURE, WOOL, FODDER, AND MacDougall, M. A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11. Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7. Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo-Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m. -Captain Stevens.

Oddfellows. — Every alternate VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. MELBOURNE — SERVICETON LINE.

Altered Passenger Train Services.

The 6.50 a.m. Mixed daily will leave Ballavat 6.40 a.m. instead; Beaufort, 7.55 a.m.; arrive Dimboola, 3.5 p.m.

The 5.10 from Melbourne, Saturdays excepted, Sundays included, wil leave at 5.45 p.m. instead; Ballarat 8.35 p.m.; Beaufort, 9.16 p.m.; and arrive Adelaide, 9.0 a.m. following days, as at present.

The 10.10 p.m. Saturdays will leave Ballarat at 8.0 p.m. (in connection with the 5.0 p.m. from Melbourne); Beaufort. 8.48 p.m.; and arriving Stawell 10.20 p.m.

The Express from Adelaide will leave Beaufort at 6.41 a.m., Mondays excepted. Sundays included, and arrive Melbourne 9.35 a.m.

The afternoon Up Passenger train will leave Beaufort at 5.0 p.m. instead of 5.6 p.m.; arrive Ballarat at 5.50 p.m.; leave at 6.10 p.m. (instead of 6.20 p.m.); and reach Melbourne 8.54 p.m. (8.45 p.m. Sat- fails to observe the provisions of urdays).

days excepted, from Ararat, will Pounds. leave Beaufort at 11.35 p.m., instead of 11.15; and arrive Ballarat at 12.55

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

MELBOURNE — BALLARAT — HORSHAM.

Extra Passenger Train Services. Commencing Monday. 13th May.

N additional passenger train will run daily between Melbourne and Horsham, leaving Melbourne 2.30 p.m., Sats. exc., and 5.0 p.m. Sats... Ballarat, arr. 4.50 p.m. (7.30 p.m. (Sats); leave, 5.0 p.m. (8.0 p.m. Sats): Beaufort. 5.48 p.m. (8.48 p.m. Sats); Ararat, 6.35 p.m. (9.38) p.m. Sats.); Stawell. 7.25 p.m. (10.20 p.m. Sats.); Lubeck, 8.4 p.m. (10.58 Sats.); Murtoa, 8.19 p.m. KEROSENE, L. of Age, 6/3 tin. (11.13 p.m. Sats), and arrive Hor- WEETIES. 91d. sham 8.50 p.m. (11.45 p.m. Sats). The 6.0 p.m. Car-Goods. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Ballarat to Ar- GRANOSE, 52d, 102d. arat, and the 10.10 p.m. Passenger, TABLE TALK TEA, 2/. Sats.. Ballarat to Stawell, will be discontinued.

The extra train to Melbourne will leave Horsham at 8.15 a.m. daily: Murtoa, 8.43 a.m.; Lubeck, 8.56 a.m.; Stawell, 9.35 a.m.; Ararat. 10.15 a.m.; Beaufort, 10.58 a.m.: Ballarat, arrive 11.40 a.m., and leaving 12 noon, will stop only at Bal-Mixed THE Minister of Mines hereby gives Wed., Fri., between Ararat and Balnotice it is intended to grant the larget, and the 10.55 a.m. roadside undermentioned licence, subject to passenger train between Ballarat --

Water Right Licence, Carngham Cheaply on grease-proof paper, Gold Pty. Ltd., 81a., 3 r., 18 p., obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD. VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort.

ANNUAL American Tea, Methodist | DON'T FORGET, C.Y.M.S. Euchre Hall, Thursday, May 30th, at 3

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WIRE TRAFFIC.

following Roads, viz. :--

Beaufort-Carranballac

liam Road to Liston's Road.

Road to East Riding Boundary.

8. Liston's Road, throughout.

Road to 1 mile west.

man's Road.

Boundary.

throughout West Riding.

NOTICE is hereby given that the

2. Darlington Road, throughout.

'HISTLE CLUB'S Euchre and Dance, Wednesday, 29th May Ballarat Music. Euchre, 10/ prizes.

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At 2 p.m.

3500 - SHEEP - 3500.

LIMITED. In conjunction with

PRODUCE CO. LTD. Will Sell by Public Auction, in from Rock Cutting below Mt. Wil their Streatham Yard, on the above

350 Merino Wethers, 4 years, one 3. Dooley's Road, from Skipton mark, forward to fat. 430 Merino Ewes and Wethers, rising 4. Dunnet's Road, from Skipton

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WILL BE CLOSED Wood, Brick, Grain, Manure, Wool, Fodder, and Wire Traffic during the Months of JUNE. JULY. AUGUST. AND SEPTEMBER

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In Each Year.

By order of the Council. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-Shire Offices, Beaufort, 11th May, and Dance, Monday, May 13th.

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SPECIAL SHEEP SALE

FRIDAY, 17th MAY, 1935.

H. LAIDLAY & COMPANY

THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL &

date, as follows:--

2 years, one mark; an attractive

5. Eurambeen-Streatham Road. 100 Merino Wethers, 3 and 4 years. 65 Merino Wethers, 4 years.

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250 Merino Weaners, even in type. one mark. The above three lots were foined to Border Leicester and Corriedale rams early in January.

Weaners, one mark, forward to

130 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes, as

100 Crossbred Weaners, one mark. 50 Crossbred Weaners. 100 Merino Wethers, prime.

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150 Fat Crossbred Lambs. 70 Fat Lambs.

T. H. LAIDLAW & CO. LTD. such notice shall be liable to a pen- Hamilton, Ararat, and Branches. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Melbourne, I OST, Gold Wristlet Watch, with

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For One Week Only, Commencing Monday, May 13th. CREAMOATA, 1/.

LUNCH WRAPS, 4 for 6d. MIXED PEEL, in jars, 6d, 1/ PRES. GINGER CAKE, 2/3 block. Flagship Coffee Essence, 104d. SAND SOAP, 8 for 1/.

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Centre Diamond Ring, in-cluding 4 Shoulder Diamonds (leaf design), pure plat. settings, 18 ct. gold.



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Others, 45/, 50/, 60/, to £10/10/. (Two to five years' written guarantee.)

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort golf associates play-

ed singles on Wednesday, and the

-30-79; Mrs C. H. McKay, 115-

34-81; Mrs L. McMahon, 108-27

NOTES ON SATURDAY'S AND

Saturday.

men striking form early in the sea-

son. The following performances

stand out from a large array of good

scores:-J. L. Kelly, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 3,

39. J. W. Glover, 8, 5, 4, 6, 8, 3, 5,

4, 4-42; 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 5, 39.

J. F. Wotherspoon, 7, 5, 5, 4, 3, 3,

5, 4, 4, 40; 6, 4, 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 5, 5,

44. J. L. Kelly had 10 bogey scores,

and 1 "birdie"; H. J. Troy, 9 bogey

scores; J. W. Glover 8 bogey scores

and a "birdie" on the long tenth; R.

E. Halpin and G. F. Ellis had 7 bo-

gey scores, while R. T. Macdonald

had two bogey and two "birdie"

Monday Morning.

Some remarkably fine cards were

returned by men on Monday morn-

ing. The first three players out re-

turned cards of under 70-J. W.

Glover, 65; J. L. Kelly, 76; H. Hod-

scores.

18 to 17,

MONDAY'S PLAY.

It is gratifying to find so many

81; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 117-36-81.



JEWELLERY HOUSE settings, 18-ct. gold. £12/15/.

Everything for the Easter Bride

comes from

12-14 Lydiard St. Nth., Ballarat. Private, No. 581.

Monday Afternoon.

E. L. Watkin, 45; N. H. Oddie

and Miss A. Stewart, 46. Best second

half-N. H. Oddie and Miss A. Ste-

Watkin, 44. Mr and Mrs Young had

The CENTURY stands supreme.

ING SOCIETY.

bating Society, on Tuesday night at ten.

a new member.

Best first half-Mr and Mrs M.

Fancy Single Centre

Octagon Diamond Ring,

including 4 Shoulder Dia-

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Centre Octagon

Diamond Ring, in-

cluding 4 Shoulder

Diamonds, pure plat.

settings, 18-ct. gold.

moiré band.

SPECIAL!

BOY LOOKS AT SHRINE SERVICE.

ANZAC DAY.

wart, 42; Mr and Mrs M. E. L. REALISES WHAT WAR REALLY MEANT. leading scores were:—Miss B. Sch- two bogey scores and one "birdie;

Legendary Figures of Dead Become Men.

licht, 98—20—78; Mrs R. Finney, Miss A. Norman and J. R. Joyce 110—32—78; Mrs D. F. Troy, 109 having one bogey and one "birdie." (By J. S. Egan, aged 17). The war, to those born after it ended, cannot be much more than recital of history-book facts. glamour has unconsciously been cast over those four years, which robs them of their real horror.

But to-day, looking at the quiet serried ranks of men, dwarfed by the Shrine in the background; looking at the Shrine itself, mystical with the coming dawn, I realised what war had meant—and still did mean—to 4, 5, 6-39; 5, 3, 6, 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 4- A BATTERY simply must be De- those who had lived through it.

pendable. Nothing else will suit. bugle notes rose and fell? Were and the subject, "That on Mixed they drawing comparisons with that Farms, it is Better to Pen Fowls for other dawn. 20 years ago to-day? Best Laying Results," was of ab-Were they reviving those scenes? I sorbing interest. Mr R. C. Hodgrlanced around me; but no answer etts was the adjudicator, and his LITERARY AND DEBATwas forthcoming on those faces, pale summing up was exceedingly interin the faint light.

An exceptionally interesting lecsacrifice—a courageous, undying ably. At the conclusion of the sumture, which provoked numerous inspirit, which in spite of rebuffs rose ming up, Mona Newey (Brewster) terjections and questions, was given supreme over all else. by Mr Malin on "The Douglas Creing of the Beaufort Literary and De-

the Mechanics' Institute. Twenty-Dim Light Softens. five members and visitors attended, The Shrine, at dawn, was in per- Brewster registered its first win for der, 69. This has never happened be- and Mr H. V. Martin presided. M. feet surroundings. Its severe out- the series. Results:—Brewster (Ted fore in the Beaufort Club. The fourth Malin, who spoke for over two hours, line, which reflects a little of the Dawson, Connie McIntyre, and Maicard brought in was also of the same dealt exhaustively with the subject, misery and sorrow behind it, was sie Grant), 114 points; Mena Park calibre—G. Beggs, 61. The best and his address was greatly apprecies of tened by the dim light. Time ev- (J. Fallon, Len Forrest, and Joyce scores off the stick were: J. L. ated by the members. He replied to en, had seemed to relent, smoothing Ringin), 105 points: Kelly. 77; J. W. Glover, 78; G. numerous questions. He was accord- over some of the wrinkles on many Beggs, 80; N. R. Oddie, 83; M. E. ed a hearty vote of thanks, on the of the faces about me.

was a 37 by J. W. Glover, and the W. V. C. Jenkin, and responded. At not then know what was before a cricket match. Both teams were best second half a 38 by G. Beggs, the business meeting that preceded them. Now they can look back with very keen, and a very exciting match No less than 76 bogey scores and the lecture, apologies were received memories both pleasant and unplea-ended in a draw; each team making nine "birdie" scores were made. J. for the absence of several members. sant perhaps a little dimmed by the 74 runs. L. Kelly and J. W. Glover each had The resignation of Mr J. Pope was years. They can be even slightly nine bogey scores and one "birdie"; received with regret, and it was des tolerant.

G. Beggs, seven bogey scores and cided to make a small presentation I, as many others, know of war as one "birdie"; and N. H. Oddie five to him. The syllabus item for next a series of battles, retreats, advanbogey scores and two "birdies." The meeting is a debate. Dr. S. E. ces. I do not know the ghastly sight ment of the 8th Btn. taking part in following players have reduced their Humphreys (president) appointed of "No Man's Land," with its battle- the ceremony of Trooping the Color handicaps this year:-J. W. Glover, Mr J. W. Glover as chairman. A scarred ground.

15 to 13 to 11; J. F. Wotherspoon, welcome was extended to Mr Spear, But I could quite easily imagine, as up by 'bus. at 12.45 p.m. sharp at I stood there looking up at the the band rotunda, Beaufort.

began to wonder. What good had their sacrifice done? What else beside a sense of gratitude, did we have of them?

The Shrine of Remembrance is our answer. As we saw it this morning, it seemed to breathe out the word "Remembrance." They Were Men.

These fallen are almost legendary figures to we younger people. Only this morning revealed them as they really were-men. It is better they should be so remembered rather than as superhumans performing great deeds, for then do we see how

closely war came into our midst. And the men who came back? They stood there and paid homage to their dead comrades.

I realised what war was. A thing to be feared and avoided, yet when unavoidable, to be met with the same calmness and courage as they showed at Anzac.

The grey, misty dawn came up behind the Shrine. It stood out clearly against the growing lightmonument which, although silent, spoke with strange eloquence of the vears of struggle.

City Stirs. The city was stirring. A railway engine throbbed in the distance. Small groups of people passed slowly down the roads away from the Shrine. More stood talking on the steps. More still passed into the ouilding, in what seemed to be an endless procession.

The words engraved on the Shrine vall came to me: "Let all men know that this is

oly ground. This Shrine established in the hearts of men as on the solid earth, commemorates a people's fortitude and sacrifice. Ye. therefore, that come after, give remembrance."

"Lest we forget!" Can we forget?

(The foregoing article appeared ecently in the Melbourne "Star," and was written by a grandson of Mr I. M. Stuart, of Beaufort).

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BREWSTER.

Schools' Debating Society.

The final debate of the season beween Mena Park and Brewster took place on Thursday. April 17th. at Of what did these men think as the Brewster. It was keenly anticipated. esting and instructive to the child-The spirit which brooded over that ren. Winnie McIntyre was the chairpervice was that which led to great woman, and discharged her duties moved a vote of thanks to the adju-This, and the reverence with which dicator, which was seconded by dit System," at the fortnightly meet- the Shrine is invested, made of the Joyce Ringin, on behalf of the Mena occasion a scene never to be forgot- Park team. All the speakers showed distinct ability, and a general improvement in standard was noticed.

Cricket Match.

L. Watkin, 83. The best first half motion of Messrs. C. H. McKay and Twenty years ago these men did again visited Brewster, this time for

Beaufort Detachment, 8th Btn. Members of the Beaufort Detachat Ararat on Sunday will be picked

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' FOURSOMES AND MEN'S SINGLES

Delightful weather conditions again prevailed on Saturday afternoon, Ladies' Foursomes and Men's Sing- of 287 head was forward. About 60 Kal-Kal were big ratepayers, and les. The winners of the ladies' event good to prime bullocks were included. something should be done, if poswere Mesdames D. F. Troy and H. Competition was keen, and values sible. Cr. Edmonston moved that Hodder (79 net); the men's match re- were firmly maintained for all the secretary and engineer inspect sulting in a tie between J. W. Glo- grades. Quotations:-Prime bullocks, and report. Seconded by Cr. Parver and J. F. Wotherspoon, who £10 to £11; extra, to £12; good, £8 ker, and carried. The secretary reeach scored 66 net. Following are to £9; useful, £6/10/ to £7/10/; prime ported that repairs had been effectthe leading scores:---

Ladies' Foursomes, 18 holes. Mesdames D. F. Troy and H. Mrs J. A. Harris and Miss B. Mesdames R. Finney and R. C.

Young and Miss R. Christie, 110—28 tions:—Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ Mesdames A. M. Parker and M. 18/; prime merino wethers, 20/ to Watkin, 114-29-85; Misses A. 22/; extra, to 25/10; good, 17/ to Stewart and M. Oddie, 110-20-90. 19/; Lambs had a reduced penning of Men's Singles, 18 holes.

J. W. Glover 81-15-66 commanded late rates. Other grades J. F. Wotherspoon .. 84-18-66 were easier; turning out sorts also Halpin, 87—18—69; H. J. Troy, 84 20/; with extra to 24/; good, 14/ to -14-70; R. T. Macdonald, 85- 16/; and useful, 11/ to 13/. S. Young, 86-14-72; N. H. Od- port:-Cattle: 8 cows, from Tourello; die, 87-14-73; H. E. Cuthbertson, 4 cows, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendouree: 94-21-73; J. R. Joyce, 96-22-2 cows, Mr W. Frank, Ballarat. 74; P. J. George, 91-16-75; L. Calves: 5, from Tourello; 5, from McMahon, 99-24-75.

MONDAY'S EVENTS.

The Beaufort Golf Club got off a programme of three events on Mon-day. The Men's Singles resulted in a win for J. W. Glover, with a score L. Gilbert, Durham; 25 merino ewes of 65; Miss A. Stewart (80 net) win- and wethers, Mr W. J. Roberts, Midning the Ladies' Singles, and the dle Creek, wethers at 11/10, ewes at winners of the Mixed Foursomes be- 9/6; 15 comeback ewes. from Ross' ing J. R. Joyce and Miss A. Nor- Creek; 5 two-tooths, Mr Herb. man (68 net). The leading scores White, Ballarat; 1 wether, Mr Veil. were:-

Men's Singles, 18, holes. J. W. Glover 78—13—65 G. Beggs 80—13—67 J. L. Kelly 77—10—67 N. H. Oddie, 83-14-69; E. S. Crouch, 91-20-71; R. W. Stevenson, 86-14-72; M. E. L. Watkin 83-10-73; H. V. Martin, 87-15-74; D.F. Troy, 95-20-75; P. T. Stevenson, 91-15-76; J. F. Wotherspoon. 95-17-78; J. R. Jovce. 101-22-79; T. M. Bowe, 100-21-79; H. J. Troy, 93-14-

Ladies' Singles. 18 holes. Miss A. Stewart ... 94-14-80 Miss E. Nickols 117-36-81 Miss R. Christie .. 117-36-81 Mrs M. Watkin, 112-30-82; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 101-18-83: Miss B. Schlicht, 104-20-84; Miss D. Ward, 120-36-84; Mrs J. A. Harris, 111-26-85; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 112-27-85; Miss J. Steven son, 118-33-85; Mrs P. George, 122-36-86.

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. J. R. Joyce and Miss A. Norman 94-26-68 L. McMahon, and Mrs McMahon M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs Watkin 89—20—69

T. Buchan and Miss D. Ward 97-27-70; J. A. Harris and Mrs Harris ,95-22-73; P. T. Stevenson and Miss R. Christie, 99-26-73: N. H. Oddie and Miss A. Ste wart. 88-14-74; R. E. Halpin and loys. Always fresh. Mrs Halpin, 101-27-74; J. L. Kelly and Mrs P. J. Kelly, 93-18-75; G. F. Ellis and Mrs Ellis, 99-24-75; A. Dunn and Miss J. Stevenson, 103-28-75; J. W. Glover and Miss Glover, 100-24-76; S. Young and Mrs Young. 94-17-77: F. J. Martin and Miss O'Neil, 100 -23-77.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Cattle had another heavy yarding roads passing through Langi-Kalwhen the Beaufort Golf Club held at the Ballarat sales, when a yarding Kal. Cr. Parker said the owners of cows, £7 to £8/7/6; good, £5 to £6; ed to the bridge on the Kal-Kal road. useful. £3 to £4. Sheep had decreased supplies, amounting to 4306, in-Hodder 112-33-79 | cluding about 1100 stores. Quality showed a further improvement. The Schlicht 104-23-81 demand became keener as sales progressed. Prices for best quality Hodgetts 111-30-81 showed little alteration to the im-Stevenson, 117-35-82; Mrs S. grades were about 1/ easier. Quota--82; Misses E. Lewis and A. Nor- to 24/; extra, to 26/10; good, 18/ to thod man, 115-33-82; Mrs W. W. Ash- 20/; prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to ley and Sister Grenda, 112-27-85; 22/; extra, to 24/10; good, 15/6 to 1941. Quality was only fair, but best J. L. Kelly, 78-10-68; R. E. being weaker. Prime made 18/ to

> Warrenheip. Sheep: 103 comeback and merino wethers, Messrs. D. and F. Draffin, Windermere, to 25/1; 90 merino ewes, from Trawalla; 35 merino ewes and wethers, Mr Herb. Roberts, Middle Creek, wethers to 15/8, ewes to 13/1; 26 merino ewes, Mr

District sales by other auctioneers: -60 comeback wethers, Mr M. Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, 22/7 to 28/10, averaging 25/5, top price and average of the market; 112 merino wethers, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, 19/10 to 16/6, averaging 17/7; 96 merino wethers, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, 26/3 to 23/10, averaging 24/9, topping the market; 88 merino wethers, Messrs. Alex. McIntyre & Sons, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 25/7 to 22/10, averaging 24/6; 33 comeback and merino wethers, Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, to 21/1; 44, Mr R. Dawson, Trawalla, 13/6; 20 comeback wethers, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, to 19/10, averaging 17/8; 19 mering ewes, same owner, to 15/1.

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since it is apparent that the majority of people received moderate incomes, it is just as obvious that the majority can attain financial inde-Mrs N. B. Acton and Miss J. proved rates of last week, but other pendence only by systematic saving. After all, some sacrifice, some self-discipline is unavoidable, if anything worth while is to be gained.

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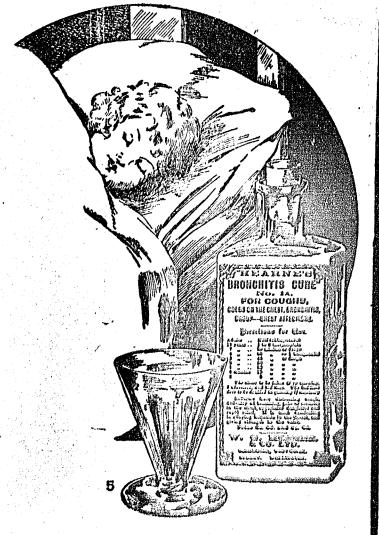
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wind-up meeting, held at the Mech-

recent sports and dance were passed ported a loss of 15/9 on the recent for payment.

The balance-sheets showed a proon the sports being £7/15/7.

good for next year.

Several present spoke against having too many local events. The president said that by an over-

the underhand chop.

had been levelled at him.

Messrs John McErvale and W. Kav. The president thanked the memther next Easter Saturday.

8th Battalion.

Trooping the Color at Ararat on held over for discussion at next Sunday afternoon, in honor of the meeting. It was decided to write. King's Jubilee. The regimental band thanking the Merrymakers' Concert from Ballarat will be in attendance, Party for the excellent entertainand about 250 troops from Balla rat, Ararat, Stawell, and Beaufort will be on parade.

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

BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer, Featherston the consolation prize. Skins, Hides, and Tallow. MISS M. HEAGNEY, L.L.C.M., taken for examinations. Gregory J. R. Hughes acted as secretary. Street. Beaufort. 'Phone 75.

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The monthly meeting of the Beauat the Aussie Cafe on Tuesday anics' Institute on Saturday night; night; Mr Robt. Ward (past-chief) Mr J. J. Dunn (president) presid- presiding until the arrival of Mr H. Miller (chieftain). Eleven mem-Accounts in connection with the bers were present. The secretary reconcert, and presented a financial statement in connection with same. fit on the Easter Saturday sports He also reported that a donation of and dance of £3/0/5; the actual loss £3 had been received from a supporter towards the cost of the concert. The secretary said his donation of A hearty vote of thanks was accord-30/ for a local footrace would stand ed the donor. It was resolved to write, thanking Mesdames D. F. Troy and P. George and Miss G. Brown for making the bouquets for the concert party, and supplying the sight the logs for the teams' chop flowers. The secretary said the conwere not obtained till Good Friday, cert party's 'bus was unfortunately and 42-inch girth, instead of 40-held up for three hours on the way inch girth logs were obtained for home. Arrangements were made for a social on Wednesday, 29th May. The secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) An apology was received for the absaid he was not altogether to blame sence of the chief (Mr C. H. for not ordering the logs. They had McKay). The secretary said that usually been donated, and nothing Ballarat music had been engaged. It had been said about it. He also re- was decided to charge non-members plied to several other criticisms that 2/ for the euchre and dance, or 1/ for the euchre only; members to be The balance-sheets, which were charged 1/. Mr W. Thompson donacertified to as correct by Mr H. Ste- ted trophies for the men's euchre wart, were adopted, on the motion of secret prize and the men's novelty dance prize. It was decided to give two 10/ prizes for the euchre tourbers for the support given him, and nament and trophies for the secret hoped they would have better wea- table prizes. It was resolved to have one free novelty dance, and to charge for another. Arrangements were made to call tenders for the music at Arrangements have been made the Highland ball; a sub-committee with officers of the 8th Battalion being appointed to deal with same. (Ballarat) to have the ceremony of The matter of holding a dinner was

Card Social.

ent they had given.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held HOST HOLBROOK says: A dainty a euchre tournament at Mr W. Holdsworth's vacant shop on Tuesday night. Mr C. Richardson won the men's euchre tournament, and Mr H. Mesdames J. E. Day and Les. Stephens divided the euchre and consola-Qualified Teacher piano. Pupils tion prizes in the ladies' section. Mrs

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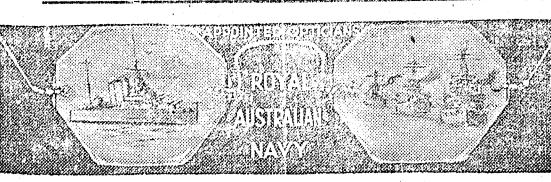
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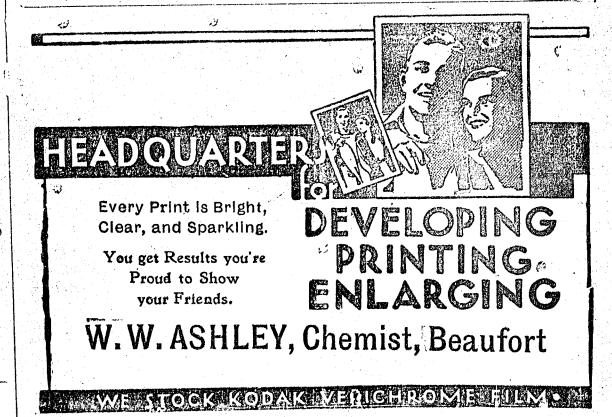
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Some Ratepayers Adopt Wait and See Policy re Skipton Water Scheme.

SCHEME FROM MT. COLE CON-SIDERED TO BE FINANCIAL IMPOSSIBILITY.

At the Ripon Shire Council meet- lice station, Beaufort, be provided ing on Monday, a letter was read for use as a mortuary has been re-ing on Monday, a letter was read from L. D. Nicholls, hon. secy. Skipton Progress Association, forwarding signatures in connection with the proposed water scheme for and others were adopting the "wait and see" policy. It was hard to convince some of them that the object of the canvass was to get an expression of opinion from the ratepayers, so that the engineer could test the district for water, and then place all the facts of costs, etc., before the opinion seemed to be that a continu-Hampden side. 44 yes, 10 no, and 15 ? Total, 88 yes, 11 no, and 18

doubtful. A good percentage of the doubtful ones say they are in favor of a water supply, but want to see where the water is coming from, and what it will cost, before voting for

Cr. Troy - A scheme of extension from Mt. Cole was impossible financially, with 18 miles of pipe line. ficers and servants, asking if coun-sustenance under proper supervision, fortunately, 40 children were absent Even for a local scheme, he could cil was favorable to re-opening the and in such cases there is no option from school, and many under school see a tremendous rate.

Cr. Sinclair—He suggested that the matter be referred to the East it was favorable to joining in such a working in return therefor. The privately whenever parents would and West riding members.

The secretary said the revenue would be £300 at the outside on a ainst it. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, transport to be provided. With re- Dr. J. B. Donaldson, M.O.H. 2/6 rate. There were 250 consumers the secretary said the council sup-gard to question (b), it might ap- East riding, reported for April: in Beaufort and they got £250 annu- ported the scheme in 1929. Cr. Sin- pear that they were approaching During the cold, wet weather. there ally from the railway.

told that the scheme was impossible, eer—They had been approached un- that no such demand (to perform There were the usual chronic and considering the estimated revenue.

with Cr. Troy. They might get good cipal Association's scheme was very son who resides more than three riding, reported for April:—Public water from positions nearer than desirable. Cr. Russell — They miles from the work, unless the mu-health has been generally very good. Mt. Cole, at St. Enoch's and Spring should get better terms as a large nicipality provides means of trans- -- Received.

perience, a scheme was an utter im-lished. Cr. Kirkpatrick — He favpossibility with a revenue of £300. Cr. Roddis — They had a water they get the details of both the musupply at Snake Valley.

riding members would build a nice, Mr Acton to prepare a report on big ham at Skipton, it might be allooth schemes for next meeting. Secright.

Cr. Roddis -- He would not turn it down like that. Cr. Wills - Most people in Skipton were in Hampden Shire, and ret-

ting their water for nothing.

Kirkpatrick. the Skipton Progress Association that the scheme was impracticable, as suggested by Cr. Troy.

Cr. Troy said the scheme at Beau-was carried.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monday received a letter from the Crown Law Department, stating that letter requesting that building at poferred to the Under-secretary for from the Department of Labor, consideration.—Cr. Sinclair — He thanking shire secretary very much met Captain Parkin, M.L.A., in indeed for the very informative re-Melbourne, who should be thanked port of the shire engineer, which he for his attention to dicerent mat- submitted for approval. They were ters. He waited on the Crown So- quite satisfied that the visitors referlicitor, who said it had been refer- red to have no justifiable cause for red to the Under-Secretary. latter said it was a matter for the paragraph of the shire engineer's re-Police Department. The Attorney- port, the officer in charge of the sus-General had turned it down, but the tenance branch dsired to advise that Chief Commissioner of Police had their experience over the past four asked the local police for a report. years has achitely established the A decent room had been provided at fact that where no council supervisthe Beaufort hotel, which he as de- ion is exercised over men working in There was no chance of getting a do not display a reasonable cil meting on Monday:—

CIPAL OFFICERS.

councils were for it, and some ag- is not possible for equipment or four weeks.—Received. clair — He would like to see the somewhat closely on the border line. has been a few cases of influenza. Cr. Troy—They might be frankly council support it now. The engin-Sub-section 3 of section 8 prescribes They still had whooping cough. officially for a separte scheme. Cr. work in return for sustenance) shall senile ailments. — Received. Cr. Roddis — He did not agree Troy — He still thought the Muni- be made in the case of any male per- Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O.H., West body. It would be expensive to work port to and from the work, etc. The Mr O. Henderson, health inspector. Cr. Troy-From his Beaufort ex- until they got a large fund estabored the scheme. He moved that nicipal association's scheme, and provisions of the Act and regula- people who were selling milk were Cr. Troy - If the East and West the scheme for individual councils; onded by Cr. Wills, and carried.

> fort cost £160 per £1000 for interest, that it was left to the officers to put sinking fund, and pipes.

Cr. Sinclair moved that the mat- ton Progress Association be notified over that difficulty by camping out? ter be referred to the East and West that any scheme from Mt. Cole was The secretary informed Cr. Stewriding members to meet the North out of the question, but if they art that payment of the men had been riding councillors of Hampden, and wanted to discuss a local scheme, increased. Under the new regulations bring up a report. Seconded by Cr. thy should ask the East and West the men had to be paid in advance for riding councillors of Ripon and the work they did later on. Cr. McDonald - He would inform Hampden North riding members to The president (Cr. McKay -

Cr. Sinclair withdrew his motion, would not come back, and seconded Cr. Russell's, which Cr. Sinclair moved that the De- ed. Guaranteed. Will be visiting

SUSTENANCE WORKERS REQUIRED.

At the Ripon Shire Council meet-The complaint. With regard to the last

side of the men. tion 4 was rather vague. It seemed up.—Received. their own interpretation on it.

Cr. Russell moved that the Skip- Cr. Roddis - Could they not get

There was a possibility that the men

partment be asked in the event of Beaufort on THURSDAY.

SKIPTON WATER SUPPLY. PROVISION OF A MORTUARY. UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF. men being paid in advance and getting other work, what was the position of the council. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

> The secretary said that a sustenance officer was visiting Beaufort

From same, forwarding form on which it is desired to be set out full particulars of any works which the council would suggest be included in any programme of relief work undertaken.-The secretary said that a

lot of councils were turning it down. Cr. Roddis moved that it be referred to the respective ridings. This was agreed to. Cr. Sinclair said that Captain Parkin, M.L.A., said

HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports were puty-coroner was satisfied with return, the workers concerned dealt with at the Ripon Shire Coun-

people, when they could decide wheroom built, or the use of a room at efficiency or give anything like an From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, the Court House. He moved that adequate return for the expenditure. M.O.H., North riding, reporting for the attention of the Police Depart- As they were aware, the money is March:—Several mild cases of chickment be called to the fact that there raised through the medium of relief en pox and shingles; common colds was a room available at the Beau-taxation, and every Government in prevalent; two cases bronchial pneumost economical in the end, as the fort hotel, and Captain Parkin power has been exceedingly keen to monia; complaint re street drain, quality and quantity of the water fort hotel, and Captain Parkin power has been exceedingly keen to monia; complaint re street drain, quality and quantity of the water thanked for his services in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness in the mat-fairness is maintained and provided in the mat-fairness is material. were well known, but this was a ter. Seconded by Cr. Troy (who ficiency is maintained, and that work made recommendations; attendances matter that must be left to the counmatter that must be left to the council complimented Cr. Sinclair upon the of at least some value to the municiat baby health centre at B.N. Host cil to decide. For Ripon side there energy he had shown in the matter), palities is obtained. They would, of pital, 42. Schick testing: 236 child-were 44 in favor, one no, and 3? energy he had shown in the matter), course appreciate that a grant plant centre at B.N. Hosment can condone deliberate loafing age; 106 gave positive tests, and reunder such circumstances, and they ceived their first immunising dose UPERANNUATION OF MUNI- had at various timse drawn the at- April .- Common colds. some of intention of the councils to the very es-fluenza type; septic throats frequent sential need of adequate supervision, with a few cases of quinsey: inspec-At the monthly meeting of the both in the interests of the taxpay- tor has been visiting slaughteryards Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a ers and the municipalities. In some and drains. Infant welfare work: 36 communication was read from the instances it has been found imprac- attendances at centre at B.N. Hos-Municipal Association of Victoria ticable for municiplaities to provide pital. Diphtheria immunisation: 76 re superannuation for municipal of employment, as work in return for children received second dose. Unquestion, if it approved of scheme but to apply the lower rates of sus- age, because parents were not notiprepared by the association, and if tenance applicable to persons not fied. He was prepared to do these scheme. — Cr. Stewart — Some same remarks would apply where it bring them along during the next

Act does not, of course, apply to per- reported that he had again given asmanent men. But they had long sistance to the medical officers with since learned that sustenance workers the immunisation scheme for school are extremely well versed in the children in the saire. Most of the tions, and under the circumstances, putting their milking sheds in a good they felt disposed to advise that the sanitary condition, but several had weight of argument might be on the had to hold off on account of the bad weather in April. Ample time would Cr. Russell — The reply to ques be given to everybody to get fixed

> A report of a death at Snake Valey from an infectious disease was received from the registrar at Carng-

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ADDRESS: LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council

meeting on Monday:-1. Swimming Pool, Raglan. him that, in my opinion, this countime completion, 8 weeks; amount cil would favorably consider assist- contract, £104/7/6; passed, £104

re fencing, Geelong Road.—The site ount, £45/10/; passed, £40; work finof proposed encroachment has been ished. Trawalla and E. road inspected, and it is recommended Whitfield Bros., 13/35; let, March: that ne objection be raised to the date completion, 6 weeks; amount.

Kirkpatrick, and carried.

& Hodgetts, re fencing, Eurambeen- Hawkes & George, 16/35; let April; Streatham Road.—The site of the amount, £94/16/2; not started. Banproposed encroachment has been in ongil road — Broadbent Bros., 17/55 stock is amply provided. It is re- progress. Carpenter's road - B. M.

the motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirk- April; amount, 19/10/10, passed.

patrick. sary, and has been arranged. Pro-Patrol work. Various roadsvision of £130 should be set aside Maintenance grading in North ridfor next year's work on this sec- ing. Geelong road and Beaufort tion. From the above section to the Carranballac' - Shouldering and Chepstowe-Pittong road, the road is patching. Chepstowe - Snake Valin fair condition; necessary gravel-ley - Widening at Bottle Hill. Smving having been done this season. thesdale and Hope's lane-Re-form-Easterly from the latter are small ing and gravelling. Various roadssections not yet gravelled, and which Maintenance grading in East riding. should be undertaken when funds Trawalla weighbridge - Reconstruc-

Clause 4—Referred to estimates for next year, and report approved, on motion of Crs. McDonald and

5. Mena Park Road.—This road is for the most part gravelled and in good condition. Four small sections, however, two not yet gravelled and two where the gravel is worn, mart the uniformity of this road. These sections should, I think, be effected with next year's works, and is recommended £25 be set aside for this

Clause 5—Adopted, on motion Crs. Roddis and Russell

gard to progress of works:—C.R.B. Roads — Ballarat — Ararat — Day ed, £40; in progress after late start. supplied by the board on request.

Patrol work and patching continued. Scarifying and sheeting in progress at Carranballac. Shire Works-Wills' The following report by the engin-road-D. A. Carmichael, 17/34ser (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was Let, March 3rd; amount, £54; passed, £54; in maintenance period. Wills' - Ac- road - Broadbent Bros., 22/34 companied by the teacher of the Let, August; amount, £47/19/; pass-Raglan School (Mr K. W. Lewis), ed, £47; work finished. Eurambeenan inspection was made of the ex- Streatham — Whitfield Bros., 2/35: isting pool. This has been formed let, 'November; date completion, 6 in the bed of the Fiery Creek, ah- weeks; amount, £63; passed, £50; out 100 yards north of the Church maintenance heaps only required. bridge, using sand bags to form an Eurambeen — Streatham — Broadembankment, approximately 2 ft. bent Bros., 3/35; let. Decr.; date height. With irregularities of the completion, 8 weeks; amount, £86 stream bed, a maximum depth of 2/4; amount paid, £75; work finishfour feet, it was pointed out, has ed. Stockyard Hill road - W. H. been obtained, but in general only Williams, 7/35; let, January; date can be considered the gener- completion, 4 weeks; amount conal depth of the usable portion of the tract, £48/5/; start (late) arranged pool. A slightly higher and per- 13th inst. Stockyard Hill road manent structure would be prefer- Broadbent Bros., 9/35—Let, Feby.; able. I have assured Mr Lewis that date completion,, 10 weeks; amount. I see no objection to the proposal, £98/10/8; starting seven days time. providing the work is completed be-Beaufort — Carranballac road and fore the flow in the creek nears ces- Carngham-Stockyard Hill road sation, and have further assured C. E. Brown, 10/35; let, February

ing in the project, should a local ef- 13/6; completed. Wongan — Mt. fort be made to improve the present William road - Broadbent Bros., 4/35; let, Feby.; date completion, 8 Clause 1 — Referred to the North weeks; amount, £71/6/8; passed, riding members, on motion of Crs. £87/8/4; completed. Mortchup -Mt. Emu-Alf. Nunn, 10/35; let,

2. Application A. R. Beggs, Esq., Feby; date completion, 6 weeks; am-280; in progress. Various roads. Clause 2 - Cr. Stewart moved East-Alf. Nunn, 14/35; date comthat it be granted. Seconded by Cr. pletion, 6 weeks; date let, March; amount, £33/7/6; passed, £20; in 3. Application Messrs. McKay progress. Mt. Emu — Streatham —

spected. Provision for watering -Let, April; amount, £29/6/; in commended no objection be raised to Lister, 18/35; let, April; amount. £39; starting 13th inst. Beaufort Clause 3-Permission granted, on Town-W. II Williams, 19/35; let. £18; work finished. Shire works. 4. Carngham—Stockyard Hill other than contract — Trawalla road Road .- In one length from near the -Scarifying and re-shaping, near Trawalla West road, easterly to the Pascoe's bridge. Beaufort - Carngbend northerly, is 22 miles of road ham road - Construction of culwhich is of very thin gravel requir- verts and gravelling at Carngham ng re-sheeting. Patching in worst P.O. Chute — Raglan—Shouldering places has been effected this season, work. Speke street - Shouldering and further patching appears neces- work. Star's road and Ahern's lane

tion of platform stringers and deck-

The engineer informed Cr. Kirkpatrick that he had approached Hawkes & George to start their contract las soon as possible.

ing.—Adopted.

RE-ALIGNMENT OF CURVE.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monay received a letter from the Counby Roads Board, stating that the Shire engineer's detailed proposals re the re-alignment of the curve near the 99-mile post on the Ballarat Ararat road had been approved. The The engineer reported as follows, proposal to complete the sealing for the month ending 9th May, in re- work next financial year was satisfactory to the board, provided that the construction work was so are work, small patchings only. Skipton ranged that the pavement would not road-W. S. Grigg, 141M/127; am- be unsealed any longer than was neount, £186/5/; passed, £80; in pro- cessary for satisfactory consolidagress after late start. Patrol work tion. The centre of the completed and patching continued. Filling at black pavement should be marked 101 miles, Murray Spring, completed. with a white line, 3ft. wide. extend-Shouldering near 17 miles attended ing at least 100 in. along the to. Ballarat — Hamilton—Alf. Nunn, straights. Suitable paint, known as 141M/128; amount. £129/15/; pass-"Road-marking Lacquer," could be



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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935.

PAGE THREE.

Autumn

Coats,

Frocks,

Furs.

Hats.

Present-Crs. C. H. McKay (president), R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, D. Stewart, J. Kirkpatrick, put on paths of garden, as it was Seconded by Cr. Russell, and car- tain traffic, he understood that cart T. Wills, D. McDonald, A. C. Rod- very hard to get any about there, ried. dis. and P. Russell.

The minutes of the previous meetwere taken as read and confirmed. Cr. McDonald thanked the council ing was that no stuff be dug out of that something be done to make it

for their letter of sympathy in his the roadsides. recent illness.

Correspondence.

school .- Attended to.

with school committees and teachers carried. in the celebration of Empire Day. schools.

stating that matter of condition of ed by Cr. Troy (who said that the master wanted the council to make fencing at police station, Snake Val. march past of the old soldiers was the asphalt square at the local P.O. ley, would receive consideration. — Ilso very impressive), and carried. 8 ft.—a matter of £3 to the coun-

fying conference of engineers of var- ter, which would be put on their list ded by Cr. Troy, and carried. ious districts at Stawell on 29th for Tuesday's meeting.—Received. Cr. Sinclair — Was the water runinst., and asking that arrangements From Department of Public ning into the baths from the Beautend.—Engineer to be requested to tions relating to the keeping and very low? attend, on motion of Crs. Sinclair storage of nitro-cellulose product, The engineer - He thought not. · and Roddis.

received the approval of the Gov Troy moved that the letter be re- see it full. ernor-in-Council, and stating that it ferred to the health inspector. Sec- The matter of dealing with the would be necessary to have same onded by Cr. McDonald,, and car-weeds in the reservoir was referre published in the Government "Gaz-ried. now being in force.

tractor asked for. re "Stoneleigh" dent - He would be there. and Broadbent.—Received.

From James Vowles and six rate- members. payers, Beaufort, asking that a light Department, be placed in the centre of Halpin Cr. Sinclair said there had been thanking council for its action in street.—Cr. Sinclair — He was in-£11 for the improvement of the connecting the drain on the closed vited there, and it was pointed out Park in the State Savings Bank. He road with the drain on the main to him as the darkest place in Beau- had seen the trustees, who handed it the Middle Creek fort. He moved that the matter be over to the council. He suggested referred to the North riding mem- that the buildings be painted. From same, inviting co-operation bers. Seconded by Cr. Troy, and The president - They were de-

An invitation was received asking light, and thanked Cr. Sinclair. ment, re same.—It was decided to City Oval. Ballarat. on 6th May.— Langi-Willi property. performance for trainees. He moved contracted for portion of the work. From Department of Public Works, that they be congratulated. Second- Cr. Sinclair - The Beaufort post-

and requesting council to take the Having the reservoir low was From Public Health Department, necessary steps to ensure that such great advantage in time of flooding.

H.E.S., Beaufort, inviting council-hole in the bridge in Frog Hollow From Smith & Emmerton, solici-Vlors to Empire Day celebrations at lane tors. Melbourne, thanking shire sec- the school on Friday, 24th inst. This was noted by the engineer. retary for supplying name of con-Representatives to attend. The presi- Cr. Troy asked who filled a hole

From Municipal Association, no-resigning position of weighbridge-emergency job from Beaufort. tifying that rate of basic wage, pay- keeper at that place. - Cr. Roddis The engineer informed Cr. Rus- bould were the undertakers.

was 10/6 per day.—Received. cepted, and Mrs Kelly thanked for relative to the joint work with Gren-From Wm. Alexander, Strea- her attention to the duties for 19 ville, which had been referred to the tham, asking if he could obtain a years. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and councillors of the riding.

except on the road.—Referred to From Philip Mark, Snake Valley, West riding members, on the motion stating that road in front of his ing, as typewritten and circulated of Crs. Stewart and Sinclair. Cr. house at Gum Flat, Snake Valley, Troy - The policy of the West rid- was in a bad state, and he asked

passable.—Referred to East riding

lighted that the money had come to

Councillors to attend various the president and councillors of the Cr. Stewart said he would like the Shire of Ripon to be present at the engineer to look to some bad holes From secretary Empire Day move-trooping of the King's color at the on the Mt. William road through the purchase 1000 small, paper flags for Cr. Sinclair — It was a creditable The engineer — They had only 39; W. McDonald, 39; E. Lightfoot.

From Shire of Ararat, agreeing cil. He moved that the North riding From Country Roads Board, noti- to the closing of two roads in let- pay 50 per cent. of the cost. Secon-

be made for Ripon's engineer to at- Works, forwarding copies of regula- fort reservoir, as the reservoir was

returning by-law No. 47, which had regulations were carried out.—Cr. Cr. Sinclair — He would rather

to the North riding members.

on the Sheoak Hill.

able from 1st June by country shires, moved that the resignation be ac- sell that he had telephoned Mr Smith

load or two of buckshot gravel from carried. Cr. Roddis moved that ap- | Cr. Russell - In regard to roads the side of road near his place, to plications he called for the position. the West riding had closed to cering was to be allowed under prescribed conditions. The notice in the paper did not say what they were. Cr. Wills - They had to apply

for the information. A letter was read from George Nothnagel, Beaufort, stating that he could not pay 10/ a month off the council's account. — Referred to Cr.

The president asked for items for he business sheet of the next muniipal conference at next meeting.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

The Beaufort Rifle Club held a couple of matches on Saturday, and the leading scores off the rifle were: -300 vds.-E. Lightfoot, 37; B. Johnson. 33. 200 yds. -B. Johnson. 38; J. O'Brien, 36.

Mortality Among Horses. 18 1886

During the past few weeks a number of horses died in the Beaufort, istrict, and this week Mr W. H Villiams lost a valuable draught.

Death of Mr. P. W. Edward.

The death occurred suddenly on. 4th May at Oakleigh, of Mr Percy William Edward, a former resident f Beaufort. Deceased, who was in ousiness here as a painter and decorator for many years, was 54 years of age. He leaves a widow and two daughters. The remains of the late Mr Edward were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday! ette."-Received; the regulations From R. G. Scott, head teacher Cr. Kirkpatrick - There was a many relatives and old friends of the deceased attending the funeral. This coffin-bearers were Messrs John and Jacob Nothnagel (brothers-in-law). Frank Willard, and W. Hutton (also brother-in-law). Rev. J. P. Mac-From Mrs E. Kelly, Snake Valley, The engineer — It was done as an Dougall, M.A., conducted the Presbyterian burial service. Messrs. Rey-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935.

Rainfall

On Wednesday night 40 points of 'rain fell at Beaufort.

Miners' Rights.

Arrangements have been made for miners' rights. A Big Pole.

A pole 104 ft. long from Mt. Cole forest, passed through Beaufort on Monday for the Ross' Creek Standard Mine.

Trooping the Color.

Members of the Beaufort detachment of the 8th Battalion took part in the ceremony of trooping the King's color at Ararat, on Sunday. Five motor 'bus loads of troops passed through Beaufort on the way to Ararat.

Nasty Gash.

Mr Hilton Dunn, of Beaufort, was working on a saw-bench when a billet of wood thrown to him struck him a glancing blow on the head. A severe gash was inflicted that required stitching.

Police Court.

The only case listed for the Beaufort Police Court on Monday was an terms v. Peter Kay, a claim for £3/16/3. The clerk of courts (Mr Reddie) made an order by default for the amount claimed, with 8/- costs.

New Books at Mechanics'.

The following new books have been added to the library at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute:- "Bank Holiday" (Vincent Seligman), "The Voyage Home" (Storm F. Ameson) "Inheritance" (Phyllis Bently). "The Augs" (G. B. Stern), "Pastoral" (Ursula Bloom), "Corpse in Cold Storage" (Milward Kennedy), "The Avenging Ray" (Seamark), "The Vantine Diamond's" (Seamark), "Winds of Fortune" (Jeffrey Harnol) "Tide of Empire" (Peter B. Kyne).

Empire Day at School. dress. Invitations to be present have been issued to local associations and parents, and a large gathering is expected. Two o'clock sharp is the time the celebrations will start, and all interested are cordially invited.

Fire Brigade Social Club. On Tuesday night the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a euchre tournament and dance. The winner of the men's euchre prize was Mr Chung, and Mr W. Smith secured the consolation prize. Mesdames J. W. Miller and Dunstan divided enchre and consolation prizes. The dance music was sup- cial for card players in the Mechantion was won by Mr W. J. Scriven. A. J. Saph and Mr H. Featherston Mesdames J. Duke and A. J. Sapilwon the euchre prizes, and Mr K. were the organisers. In a few, well McErvale and Mrs Chibnall secured chosen words, a presentation of a the trophies at the secret table. silver teapot was made by Mrs A. dance was held in the C.W.A. Hall Saph, on behalf of the club mem | Mr W. Day's band supplying the bers, to Mrs Ross Etherton, in hon-music. A novelty dance was won by or of her recent marriage. Mr J. Mr R. Saph and Miss Bright. Miss Duke spoke in support, and Mr Eth. M. Mulcahy played for an extra

erton responded.

PERSONAL.

Mrs W. G. Glenister, of Beau but suffered a sad bereavement by the death on the 10th inst., of her nother. Mrs Jane Kerr. at Linton. Miss Rene Macdonald, who has of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beaubeen in Mildura for some months. has returned to her home at Beau-

> Mrs E. Day, of Melbourne, ha peen visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs J. A. Jaensch, of Beaufort. Senior-constable R. McCormick. Beaufort, who is suffering from eye trouble, has been admitted to the Pofice Hospital.

> Miss Annabel Rogers, of Red lliffs, has been spending a few days at Beaufort with her aunt. Mrs J J. MacMahon.

Mrs Wild has been staying at Beau the Beaufort police to again issue fort with her son-in-law and dau ghter, Mr and Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin Major and Mrs Philip Russell, of Carngham, and their children, have peen staying at the Hotel Windsor

> been acting as relieving officer at the Beaufort railway station

have been holidaving in Melbourne. have returned to Beaufort. been visiting Waterloo.

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CLASSIFICATION OF BREWSTER SCHOOL

The president of Ripon Shire (Cr. McKay) drew attention at the council meeting on Monday to the Brewster school committee seeking spite the fact that they had to change a hearty vote of thanks. A tasty to have the school proclaimed a fourth-class one, which would enable them to have a permanent assistant. ture night be held this year, to build report is held over. There were 31 children attending to the relief fund. If Mr Alf. Saph the school, and there was a Young Farmers' Club in connection with it. He felt that they had right on their way. He had provisionally booked a side. There were also 16 prospect- rogramme for a week-night, subive scholars. Cr. McDonald said they might get an older teacher, but Mr G. Wilson moved that a piche did not think they would get the lire show be held. Seconded by Mr Empire Day celebrations will be school raised a class. Cr. Wills held at the Beaufort School on Fri- He thought the required number day, 24th inst., when a short pro- was 50. Cr. Sinclair—They should night be held on June 3rd, subject gramme of patriotic songs will be write to the Director of Education, to alteration by the president and given by the children. The presi-asking if it were possible to make sccretary, if it clashed with any other dent of Ripon Shire (Cr. McKay) the school a fourth-class one, and will be present, and give a short ad- pointing out that there was a Young Farmers' Club there. He moved to that effect. Cr. Troy seconded the motion, and said the fact of their running a Young Farmers' Glub was a strong recommendation. Cr. ster, S. Young, and the president McDonald - They should ask that a were appointed as a sub-committee charge of a Young Farmers' Club.

B.F.B. Red Card.

C.Y.M.S. Social.

The motion was carried.

The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. held a soplied by Mr E. Wilson. A competities' Institute on Monday night. Mrs dance. Supper was handed round.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Mr. C. H. McKay (president) ocunied the chair at the monthly neeting of the committee of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night, and attended by 14 members.

branch, in regard to the press campaign for alteration of the route of the chief president. An invitation the Anzac Day march, and asking

After a lengthy discussion, Mr J. vale, and carried.

Mr M. Chung, of Ballarat, has asked for an expression of opinion in regard to the present method of observing Anzac Day, and the advis-The Misses Wotherspoon, who ability of altering same or not.

Messrs. J. B. Roderick. F. Webster, S. Pascoe, and C. H. McKay Mr Tom Abrey, of Mildura, has expressed their opinions on the matter, and Mr Roderick moved-"That the branch express the opinion that there should be no alteration in the present method of commemorating Anzac Day." He referred in critical terms to the unauthorised removal of the rope from the flag-pole in the Ripon War Memorial Park the day before Anzac Day, and the fact that some people had picnicked on the memorial. They might as well picnic on a gravestone in the Cemetery, as that memorial was the tombstone of the local men lying on

A. Ringin, and carried.

absence of Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts. He also touched on constitutional re-H. O. Collier, and E. S. Buchanan. erick and Saph for their fine organisation of the Anzac Day service, dever to the hall at the last minute.

Mr Roderick suggested that a piclad not come to the rescue last year. the fund would have been in a had get to the committee's confirmation.

.. R. Scott, and carried. Mr Pascoe moved that the picture fixture. Seconded by Dr. S. E. Humphreys. and carried.

It was resolved that any concessions given be for league members

Messrs. Roderick. Saph, Webteacher be sent, capable of taking to carry out arrangements for the picture night.

Mr Saph moved that the C.W.A. members of the band, and Captain Walker be written to and thanked Mrs A. Sievewright and L. Sykes for their services on Anzac Day. Seconded by Mr Webster, and car-

A donation of £1 was voted to the

Mr Saph said they would have something definite in regard to the honor board at next meeting.

It was decided to hold a general meeting of the sub-branch on 29th June, to deal with items for the ac-

Messrs. S. Pascoe and J. B. Rod- on Wednesday, 24th April, was a erick were elected delegates to the distinct success, and that an effort State branch conference in July; the would be made to continue it each president declining nomination.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

There was an attendance of 10 members at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday aght: Mr J. E. Pearce (president) jeing in the chair. The president heartily welcomed Mr R. G. Scott, wno briefly responded. A letter was read from the 1.O.R., stating that A circular was read from the State | Mr G. Taylor would represent the lodge on the occasion of the visit of was received from Mr R. G. Scott. for an expression of opinion re same. head teacher, to the Empire Day From "Star." Melbourne, in regard ceremony at the local school on Friday, 24th Novr.-Mr Sinclair to represent the branch. The treasurer B. Roderick (secretary) moved- | (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a cre-That this sub-branch expresses the ait balance of £25/4/7. Sick-pay opinion that the route of the Anzac and accounts amounting to £11/4/ Day march should be altered to ter- were passed for payment. Officeminate at the Shrine, with a recom- | pearers | for the ensuing half-year mendation that the route be short- were nominated as follow:-Presiened." Seconded by Mr R. McEr- | dent, Mr J. E. Pearce; vice-president, Mr W. Gillingham; secretary. The State branch circular also Mr W. Gray; treasurer, Mr N. S. mcLeod; assistant-secretary, Mr J. r'itzpatrick; committee, Messrs. L. Smith, A. M. Parker, W. Fitzpatrick, W. Cowell, and F. Topp; aucitor, Messrs. A. J. Saph and H. V. Marcin; syllabus committee, Messrs. W. Gray and W. M. Fitzpatrick. It was resolved to ask Mr W. V. C. Jenkin and Dr. S. E. Humphreys to give lecturettes. It was decided to hold the annual ball on Wednesday. 51st July.

Chief President's Visit.

The Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Thursday night had a visit from Uhief-president P. J. Toohev. who delivered an interesting address to about 22 members and visitors on the progress of the association for the past 25 years, the additional bene The motion was seconded by Mr fits provided in the shape of a £20 endowment bonus at 65 years of age Apologies were received for the or death, and the hospital scheme. form, organised marketing of pro-The president praised Messrs. Rod- ducts sent overseas, and re-afforestation. Mr J. E. Pearce presided. and the Chief President was accorded upper was served: Mrs R. T. Macdonald being the caterer. A fuller

C.W.A. Opportunity Shop!

The Beaufort branch. C.W.A., conducted an opportunity shop on Thursday afternoon. 9th inst. A substantial profit was made. Members of the committee were in charge of the various stalls. Afternoon tea was

Mr McKay was nominated as State councillor for No. 20 district, on the motion of Messrs. Roderick and Scott.

Mr Saph suggested that the district board be asked to see if anything could be done in regard to free passes to wives whose returned soldier husbands were in hospital.

This suggestion was adopted In regard to an effort to get Brew-

ster gazetted as a fourth-class school, mentioned by Mr L. R. Scott, it was felt that the league would have no influence in the matter, other than approaching the local member of Parliament and the Shire Council.

The president said he would put it before the Shire Council

It was resolved to ask the Shire Council to assist, and to write to Captain Parkin, M.L.A., and Dr. Harris, asking for their support.

It was reported that the broadcast service for school children held

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Four Ball, Best Ball on Saturday; Monday night, the committee of the there being a tie between five pairs. Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital met The winner of the Ladies' Singles under the chairmanship of Mr R. G. was Miss J. Stevenson (73 net); and Beggs (president), and 10 members the runner-up Miss R. Christie (75 were present. An apology was renet). Following are the leading ceived for the absence of Miss Lewis. scores:-

Men's Four Ball. Best Ball.

18 holes. R. A. Finney and T. M. Bowe, sq. J. W. Glover and R. McKay, G. Beggs and J. L. Kelly N. H. Oddie and H. V. Martin, sq. S Young and H. Carmichael, sq. J. A. Harris and E. S. Crouch, 1 down: M. E. L. Watkin and P. T. and H. J. Troy, 4 down.

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

day, and the leading scores were: street as the Hospital at night had Mrs G. Ellis and Miss A. Norman, been gazetted. The secretary read J. Kelly and Miss D. O'Neil, 104— ship drive. 21-83; Mrs D. F. Troy and Miss M. Oddie. 111-22-89; Mesdames S. Young and N. B. Acton, 108-

NOTES ON SATURDAY'S PLAY

Cards were handed in by 22 lad-

ies: the best first halves being 45 by Miss A. Stewart and 47 each by Mrs Day and Mrs. Ashley. Miss Schlicht. with a 47, was the only one to break 50 on the second half. Thirteen cards came in from the men. and although no one was up. some holes were exceptionally well done. For instance, G. Beggs had "birdie" twos at the 6th and 13th, and N. H. Oddie had "birdies" at the 2nd and 14th. It is worth noting that N. H. Oddie obtained "birdies" at the same two holes on the preceding Monday, but his "bag" was erroneously attributed to H. Hodder. J. W. Glover p.m. and R. Mackay had 10 bogey scores, R. A. Finney and T. M. Bowe eight bogey scores, G. Beggs and J. At the Ripon Shire Council meet-L. Kelly 7 bogey and 2 "birdie" ing on Monday,, in accordance with

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BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-ING HOSPITAL

At the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on

A letter was read from the Victoria | BEAUFORT Basket Ball Ball. July League of Victoria, forwarding a parcel of newspapers and magazines. Sir James Barrett wrote, stating that he would inspect the Hospital A circular was read from the Bush Nursing Association of Victoria, outlining the hospital insurance scheme in operation at Korumburra, and also a scheme for paying for the treatment of bona fide residents of the WANTED, 30 new or secondhand Stevenson, 2 down; C. H. McKay shire without means, by a charity and V. Parson, 3 down; O. F. Troy fund established in the town, independent of the Hospital.—The matter was lengthily discussed, and ac-Miss J. Stevenson. . . 106-33-73 tion deferred. Accounts amounting R. Christie .. 111—36—75 to £61/18/1 were passed for pay-Mrs P. J. Kelly, 104-27-77; ment. The secretary said that, Mrs H. Hodder, 113-36-77; Mrs roughly, they had gone ahead about W. W. Ashley, 96-18-78; Miss £75 for the year. He reported the re- DON'T M. Oddie, 105-26-79; Miss Laird-ceipt of the following donations: Browne, 115-36-79; Miss D. Mrs R. G. Beggs, vegetable, and Ward. 115-36-79: Mrs C. H. fruit; Mrs Waldron, senr., Raglan. McKay, 114-34-80; Miss A. Stew- fruit; Mrs Humphreys, jam; Mrs P. art. 95-14-81; Miss B. Schlicht, K. Smith, mushrooms; Mrs Maher. 101-20-81; Miss A. Norman, 112 Raglan, fruit and vegetables; Mrs A __30__82: Mrs R. Finney, 115- Dunn, Middle Creek, cream; City 32-83: Mrs E. S. Crouch, 119- Lending Library, books and papers. Sister Grenda was granted her holidays in June, on the motion of Mr C. H. McKay and Mrs Theodore Beggs. Mr McKay informed the committee The Beaufort golf associates play- that the by-law preventing the parked Canadian Foursomes on Wednes- ing of motor cars in the same 99-22-77: Mesdames J. E. Day list of financial members. Arrangeand H. Hodder. 98-17-81; Mrs P. ments were made to hold a member-

BEAUFORT CYCLING

ROAD RACE WON BY W. NUGENT.

On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Cycling Club held a 6-mile road race on the Trawalla road, and 11 riders faced the starter. Results:--W. Nugent, scr., 1; C. Kay. 25 scc., 2; C. Stewart, 25 sec., 3. Time, 18 min. 38 sec. Fastest unplaced time-F. Schmidt. 18 min. 3sec. Won by two lengths, with inches separating second and third. Eight riders finished in a bunch

On Saturday, May 25th, the club will hold an 8-mile cycle race on the Trawalla road, commencing at 2.30

PARKING OF MOTOR CARS.

scores, N. H. Oddie and H. V. notice, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair Martin 5 bogey and 2 "birdie" scores. moved - "That by-law No. The play-off over the first nine holes 48, for prohibiting the leaving (whefor the five pairs of men who tied on ther unattended or not) of motor cars Saturday was arranged for Wednes- or other vehicles standing in portions day afternoon. After a keen strug- of Havelock street, Lawrence street Chaffcutter Knives, No. 2, 3/9. gle, R. A. Finney and T. M. Bowe and Neill street, in township of emerged victorious with 2 up. The Beaufort, as defined in such byformer was in splendid form; his law, be adopted." Cr. Sinclair said scores for the round being:-6, 4, 4, it was intended to prohibit the park-4. 3. 3. 5. 4. 3-36; including a fine ing of motor cars near the Hospital "birdie" at the 2nd. At the conclu- from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., from the sion of the round, Mr Finney was Mechanics' Institute to the Salvacongratulated on gaining his first tion Army barracks; and also near success on the Beaufort links. Four the Neill and Lawrence street intermen are playing on reduced handi- section. Ratepayers would assist the caps, namely, J. W. Glover, 15- council, he was sure. The president 13-11; J. L. Kelly, 10-9; G. (Cr. McKay) - The suggestion em-Beggs, 13-12; J. F. Wotherspoon, anated from the Hospital committee. The secretary said he had writ-It was N. H. Oddie, not H. Hod- ten to Mr Lewell about parking his der, who scored 69 on the morning of truck on the Neill and Lawrence Monday, 6th inst. J. L. Kelly's street corner, and got no reply. Cr score the same morning was 67, Stewart-They would have to take not 76. These corrections are due to action if he did not take heed. Cr. the occurrence of typographical er- Troy seconded Cr. Sinclair's motion, · which was carried.

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NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 🛴 Beaufort, 18/5/35.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY, 19th MAY, 1935.

Church of England.—Beaufort. and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. A. Talbot. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz. Methodist Church.—Chute. 11: Buangor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. Waldron, Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Waldron.

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. P. MacDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11. Hoiness Meeting; 2.30. Sunday School: . Salvation Meeting. Thursday. p.m. Waterloo-Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m. -Captain Stevens

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MENA PARK.

A successful social was held at Mena Park by the school committee by Bryce's orchestra. Mr. Con, Liston on Friday night, 10th inst. The was an efficient floor steward. Miss Estate, Beaufort, 24/ to 21/7, averaging Mr Crouch (shire engineer) said the dance music was supplied by Messres E. T. District Control of the Estate, Beaufort, 24/ to 21/7, averaging Mr Crouch (shire engineer) said the 23/5; 35 merino ewes, Mr. P. F. Frank. Beaufort School had not its full area dance music was supplied by Messrrs. E. J. Russell had charge of the supper lin, Ross' Creek; 25 crossbred wethers, fenced; part of the site being occu-E. Wilson and J. Baulch, and Miss arrangements, and was ably assisted by Mr. A. J. Pickford, Ashburton, Cardi-C. Baker, of Beaufort. The euchre other lady members of the Church. gan, 24/7 to 22/7, averaging 23/8; 17 tournament was won by Mr A. Mar- Novelty dances were won by Mr. J. tournament was won by Mr A. Mar- Novelty dances were won by Mr. J. merino ewes, Mr. Robt. Shingson, Beautin and Mrs J. Ringin. The winners Mulcahy and Miss Constance Lynch Carey, Newtown. Lambs: 106 from matter be referred to the North ridof the novelty dances were Mr W. and Mr. E. O'Brien and Miss Kath. West and Miss O'Donohue, and Mr Stapleton. The best thanks of the fort, to 15/10; 15, Mr. P. F. Franklin, W. Russell and Miss L. Watts. Sup- committee are due to those who, proper was provided by the ladies. Mr vided conveyances free of charge from A. Ringin acted as secretary. It is Beaufort, and also for donations of intended by the committee to run a dance monthly.

CARRANBALLAC.

The first games in the Mininera and district competition were played on Saturday. Five teams are competing this year, viz.: Rovers, Carranballac, HOST HOLBROOK says: I have a Tatyoon, Streatham, and Wickliffe. Rovers defeated Carranballac '(who only fielded 14 men) by 3-6 to 1-9. Streatham defeated Tatyoon.

Farmers are busy sowing. Oat crops are all sown and mostly showing well above the ground. A good season is being experienced here, but grass | | NEQUALLED QUALITY." hoppers are still doing a lot of damage to pastures. Neither rain nor frost MENDER GRILLS. seems to hurt them.

The Ladies' Social Club has reformed, with Miss Edith Waldron as president, and Mrs. Stan. Waldron as secretary.

The rainfall for April was 370 points MIDDLE CREEK.

The annual local Catholic ball was held at the Middle Creek Public Hall on Wednesday evening, 8th inst., and

(was, as usual, a brilliant success representatives being present from Ararat, Beaufort, Lake Goldsmith. trophies for novelty dances, etc Messrs. J. O'Keefe and M. O'Loughlin acted as doorkeepers, and Mr. Fay carried out the secretarial duties, being ably assisted by members of the committee. The financial returns proved very satisfactory.

Queens. They are economical and 15/5 to 18/4, averaging all round 16/8.

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WOOL SALES.

The Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. report (13/5/35):—The final sales of the regular selling season took place to-day, when we offered a cutalogue of 2,127 bales. The selection usually at this time of the year is only an average one, but that to-day showed a and crossbreds were included in the when the Beaufort Greens and Golds of star lots to be offered by the various Greens, 11 goals; Golds, 9 goals. brokers, and the limited time in which be offered to-morrow morning. The ring (2 goals). following are some of the prices ob tained:-FB/St. Helens (Orford). aaa 17d; TC/Omeo, f. cbk. 161d; FP/Lima Sth., aa com. 16½d, a com. 16½d; DBRS/ Elpstone (Pilcher's Bridge). aaa mer. 16¼d, asa cbk. 16d; HK/OG (Horsham), sup. com. 16d, 1 com. 15¾d, a pcs. 14d; LHB/E (Creighton's Creek), cbk. 16d; Springboig (Barham), aaa e 16d; JOC/ M (Mitchell's Town), mer. f. 15½1; TCF/Kanumbra, aa 15½d, a cbk. 15½d, cbk. pcs. 10½d; Shalimar (Coleraine), aaa cbk. e. 15½d, aa cbk. e. 15d; Nigretta Eas /JRM (Corriedale) (Hamilton) aua 154d; CMK/Yea, bb 144d; PW/ Acheron, m. f. 15d; BB/SG (Sutton Grange), f. 15d; DD/Rhyola (Wanzanella) mer. f. 142d, c cbk. 14d, cbk. f. 132d, h. cbk. f. 132d; The Ranch/Cross (Talbot), aa com. 142d; R/Gelantipy, aa com. 142d, 1 f. cok. 141d; CJB/N (Nhill), 1 mer. 144d, aa mer. 124d, 1 pcs. (Nhill), 1 mer. 14½d, aa mer. 12½d, 1 pcs. 12½d; EM/Elmo (Stawell), com. 14½d; DR/BGD (Bridgewater on Loddon), cbk. e. 14½d; W/H (Bungeluke), cbk. a 14½d, cbk. 12½d; GAH/Paringa Vale (Wamboota), 1 cbk. 14½, ½ bd. 13d. ½ bd. 11d; AO/B (Broadmeadows), fx. 14d; GNW/Laceby, fxb. 13½d; WHR/Merlyn (Rushwarth) cbk 13¾d; WHR/Merlyn (Rushwarth) cbk 13¾d;

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Ballarat East. Sheep: 108 comeback Carranballac, Buangor, and the local and crossbred ewes, Messrs. Liston merino ewes. Mr. Robt. Simpson, Beau-Skipton. 36, Mr. R. Simpson. Beau-Cardigan, at 16/10.

District sales reported by other auctioneers:--10 bullocks, Major A. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, £11/2/6 to £9 (Laughter). 12/6, averaging £10/6/9; 122 merino. wethers, Langi Kal Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, to 18/1, averaging 16/10; 92 merino wethers, Messrs. Alex. McIntyre & Sons, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, Beaufort, 24/7 to 22/10, averaging 23/8; 12 merino wethers, Mr. W. H. Waldron, owner, 16/7 to 15/5; 3 comeback weth- turkey and ham supper. ers, Mr. W. Linke, Beaufort, at 16/1; 96 ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard variety of Olives, called small Hill, crossbred 16/1 to 21/7, comeback

Payment of Rates.

The Shire of Ripon notifies rate-IT'S HERE YOU BUY THE BEST. payers that they will not be enrollfore 10th June.

Home Mission Services.

Mr G. R. Hexter conducted home mission services in the Beaufort Me-PRDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED thodist circuit during the week. which were well attended.

Jubilee Services.

At the Beaufort churches on Sunday, special services were held in honor of the silver jubilee of His Majesty, King George V.

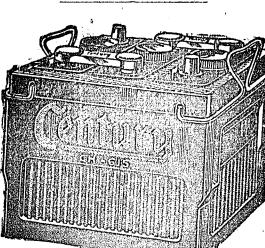
BASKET BALL

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

GREENS v. GOLDS.

The Beaufort district basket ball light-conditioned merinos, comebacks competition commenced on Saturday, offerings. Competition was spirited met on the local ground. Mrs J. throughout the sale, with the result Duke (president of the B eaufort made under the hammer, prices being Club) bounced the first ball. It was fully equal to those ruling at the close a well-contested game, and the of the Adelaide sales on the 9th inst., Greens won by two goals. Miss C. season. As compared with the last sales Pope acted as umpire. Miss D. Parheld in Melbourne, values for all merinos ker captained the Greens, and Miss and comebacks may be quoted 10% better, whilst crossbreds, lambs and low oddments on the whole showed no change. Bradford, Japan and local lowing are the scores:—First quarmills bought freely, and were the chief ter-Greens, 3 goals; Golds, 2 goals. buyers. France and Germany were also Second quarter — Greens, 5 goals; interested, and gave most useful support to the market. No further sales will be Golds, 5 goals. Third quarter held in this centre until 4th and 5th Greens, 8 goals; Golds, 5 goals. June next. Owing to the large number | Fourth quarter (final scores) to sell to-day, our star lot section will Waterloo (16 goals) defeated Ner-



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BEAUFORT SCHOOL.

D. R. Hannah & Co. report. - Calves: | sloyd class in Beaufort, and could 4, Mr. L. Lindsay, Wendouree; 4, Mr. get a teacher for a day a week from W. Frank, Ballarat; 1, Mr. L Lamont, Ballarat. It was suggested that a surrounding districts. The music, Bros., Carranballac, crossbred at 22/7, other district, but there was not a which was of a high order, was supplied | comeback 15/6 to 13/4; 99 merino weth- suitable block of land to put it on. ers, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok Mr Crouch (shire engineer) said the pied by a shire road. They could ex-Ross' Creek; 12, Mr. A. J. Pickford, Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Wills shifting the school and buying it.

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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

5/4; trust, Cr. £57/7/5.—Adopted.

Finance.

meeting on Monday:-Secretary's Financial Statement.

£384/15/11.

this time last year.

The secretary said that £7891 of

had been collected, leaving £964 out-

standing. It was a little less than

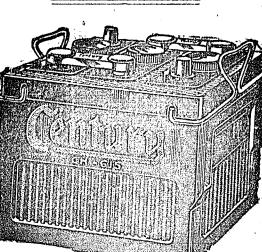
Report of Electricity Supply

The electricity supply committee

Committee.

Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

North Riding Members' Reports.



A BATTERY simply must be Dependable. Nothing else will suit.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, the president (Cr. C. H. McKay) said that the chairman of the Beaufort School Committee had approached him. The Department wanted to establish a disused school be brought from antend the school area and shift the ing members. Seconded by Cr. -And the North riding will pay for

Fire Brigade.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Wednesday night, it was decided to engage Lucas' Orchestra Carranballac, 23/8; 20 lambs, same for the annual ball, and to have a

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tended to; that Cr. Troy be appoint-The following reports were dealt ed to represent the council on the with at the Ripon Shire Council Baths Committee; that occupier of shop, corner Neill and Lawrence streets, be again written to, re park-The secretary (Mr Acton) made ing car and sun blind; that two tons the following financial statement:— of artificial manure be used on com-Sundry receipts banked, £5636/19/7; mon paddock; that drains in Beau-Dr. balance, last report, £3123/7/2; fort be attended to more often; trackcheques paid, £3146/13/8; Dr. bal- ing on Star's road to be done; road ance, £633/1/3. Ridings account.— to sschool at Waterloo to be done; North, Dr. £257/12/6; East, Dr., attention to Ellis' road; attend to £463/17/7; West, Cr., £694; Beau- Baldwin's bridge; road to S. Baldfort water supply, Dr. £687/12/; win's, to be attended to; Carpenter's Snake Valley water supply, Dr. £101 road—Call tenders; Trawalla weighbridge to be attended to; paint name plates, honor avenue; replace pump, ter be placed at gates at Park; that ed for payment on the recommenda- if necessary, at Trawalla; that sheltion of the finance committee :- limb be taken off pine tree, Neill

Norman Bros., 11/7; Skipton "Stan- street (Dowling's).—Adopted. dard," £2/17/; A. Parker, £5/15/10; The North riding members reportsalaries, £74/18/6; engineer's car al- ed that at a further meeting on lowance, £8/6/8; S. T. Roberts, £3 29/4/34, the three councillors at-15/; secretary's petty cash, £10; Cr. | tending, it was resolved—Clean up Sinclair (deputation expenses), £1 creek, Livingstone street south, use 1/; J. T. Glover, £15; A. G. Hay-sustenance labor. Cover cricket ward, £13/10/; E. Kelly, £2/10/9; pitch at Park oval, and charge Cric-Middleton & Morris, £27/14/4; C. ket Club. Erect gate into Memorial Morvell, £26/17/6; T. E. Millist, £8 Park in Havelock street. Frame by-8/4; British General Electric Co., law re parking in Havelock and Neill £1/19/3; Electricity Supply, £15/11/; and Lawrence streets, Beaufort. Ask secretary, £2/10/; F. J. Webster, Captain Parkin to arrange a deputa-£28/7/6; Sands & Johnson, £2/7/2; tion, re mortuary, Beaufort, and Po-B. & W. Co-op., £7/12/6; Benoit & lice Court business. Tenders.—That Co., £1/12/10; H. H. Roddis, £3 the following tenders be accepted:— 9/3; W. H. Williams, £4/2/; Lyons No. 18/35, B. M. Lester, £39; No. Bros., £15/0/2; J. R. Wotherspoon 19/35, W. H. Williams, £19/15/10; & Co., £3/7/5; Murray's Stores, £7 and quote of W. H. Williams, £16 17/; W. O'Sullivan, £1/1/; J. Chee- 13/4, for 200 c. yds. surface gravel seman, 12/6; N.-R. Vowles, 7/6; R. for Beaufort, be recommended to Ward, £3/9/11; H. Norman, £1 | C.R.B.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. 12/11; R. Morcombe, £5/15/2; H. Roddis and Wills. Cr. Kirkpatrick tin Cars. George, £5/2/4; A. Nunn, £17/15/; said the trees must be replaced north, W. R. Cobden, £2/5/; Rockla Ltd., not south, of Exell's.

£7/4/4; A. M. Corbett, £1/7/6; Ste- Report of West Riding Members. venson Bros., £34/11/8; Ararat The West riding councillors re-Health Group, £8/5/; Ballarat City ported that at a meeting on 8/4,35, Council, £5/14/; J. W. Harris, £1 | Crs. Stewart, Kirkpatrick, and Wills 5/6; W. F. Wookey, £5/7/6; vouch- attending, it was resolved:--Meet £349/18/10; Whitfield Bros., and inspect Cushing's corner on £20; C. E. Brown, £14/13/6; Alf. 16/4/35. Roads, as per schedule to Nunn, £40; Broadbent Bros., £15; be closed against certain kinds of W. H. Williams, £18; Stoddart traffic. Renew guards and place Bros., £4/3/6; Broadbent Bros., £6 name plates on Stockyard Hill honor 8/4; total, £865/0/7. C.R.B. pay- plantation, and replace trees missed ments-Alf. Nunn, £40; Whitfield Bros., £13/4/6; Shire of Ripon, £3 south of Exell's. Attend to road south of old hotel corner. Attend to 12/; vouchers, £123/8/4; D. J. Watkin, £1/10/; Lyons Bros., 16/; W. S. road complained of by I. H. Watkin, Grigg, £80; A. H. Broadbent, £5 and grade Wongan road; £3 extra 7/3; vouchers, £117/17/10; total, towards Wongan rear road. Broadbent's contract—Accept extra material at 3d per yard less contract.—

the current rate (or 89 per cent.) Adopted. The West riding committee reported that on 16/4/31, the three councillors attending, it was resolved that alignment be attended to south of Lake Goldsmith. Skipton road at Cushing's corner; make small imreported that at a meeting on provements to turn, and renew one

pine tree.-Adopted. Report of East Riding Members.

8/4/35, attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and McKay, the following ac-The East riding committee reportcounts were passed for payment, an the motion of Crs. Sinclair and ed:—Remainder of joint work, Pit-McKay:—Wages, £44/0/8; Sands & tong—Snake Valley road. Attend to Carngham-Stockyard Hill road; Johnson, £2/12/6; Cameron and Sugrade off part, use existing metal for therland, £2/16/5; Ruston and Hornsby, £1/6/6; S.K.F. Ball-bearing patching.—Adopted. Co., 18/11; J. Danks & Son, 17/10;

COST OF SUGAR EMBARGO.

Siemens Pty. Ltd., £3/10/11; total, £56/3/9. The secretary reported a The Ripon Shire Council on Moncredit balance of £492/11/6. On the day received a letter from the Henry motion of Crs. McKay and Sinclair, George League of Victoria, pointing the action of the chairman taken re out that the sugar embargo costs new belting was endorsed. The rethe people of the Shire of Ripon port of the engineer-in-charge was £4500 a year—one-fourth of the received. At a further meeting on shire's general revenue. The council 29/4/35, three councillors attending, was asked to consider this serious it was resolved that the recommendamatter, and approach both the State tion of the engineer-in-charge re and Federal Governments, asking fuses at street intersections be put for the removal of the embargo. into effect.—Adopted, on motion of No action was taken.

North Riding Members' Reports.

The North riding councillors reQualified Teacher piano. Pupils ported that at a meeting on 9th Ap- taken for examinations. Gregory ril, Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay Street, Beaufort. Phone 75. being present, it was resolved that

road at Southern Cross, asked for by E. Anderson, be done; that applica- ANY person trespassing with dog or tion of J. A. Harris for refund of sun on Trawalla Estate will be pound fees be granted; that drain at prosecuted. Poison Laid. MANAG:

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/. W. L. EVE.



At the May meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a letter At the Ripon Shire Council meetwas read from the T.B. Sailors' and ing on Monday, Cr. Troy said that a Soldiers' Association of Victoria, so- few years ago the engineer charged liciting, on behalf of its "Unaccepted" up rent to the ridings for the use of Relief Fund, a claim for participa- the plant. He would like to know if tion in the annual charity vote of it had been continued. The engineer the council.—The president (Cr. _The accounts had been kept for McKay) — It was a matter for the two or three years for a purpose, but Repatriation Department to take up. since discontinued. Cr. Troy moved Cr. Sinclair-The Government that the engineer re-introduce the should do all they could for these scheme, so that ridings not using the

men. The president — The R.S.L. plant would not be debited for it. State Council had been fighting for Cr. Roddis said he disagreed, as it an amendment of the Act on Can- might hold up work in the other ridadian lines for some time. Cr. Wills ings. Cr. Troy — He was prepared -Support it by all means. Cr. Sin- for the North riding to pay for the clair moved that the Council write to plant when it used it. The steam rolthe Federal Government expressing ler had been in other ridings for 12 the opinion that they should do months. The engineer — They something for these men, and that should now use the machine to get Colonel Street, M.H.R., be asked to their cut. Cr. Troy — They had to support it. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, pay for the repairs. Cr. Sinclair and carried.

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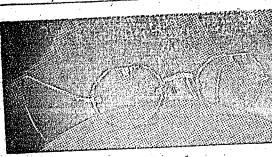
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It was a business proposition. He seconded the motion. Cr. McDonald

-The North riding had repented very late. He could not remember MEMBERSHIP FEES.—Married any such scheme being put over some years ago, when the North rid-Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and ing was in a different position. Cr. Daughters of Members, 5/ per 22. Kirkpatrick said the engineer should furnish the figures as to what each riding would pay for the plant. He thought all ridings should stick to Non-members, £5 per week; Mem-their obligations and pay for rebers' Children, £1/10/ per week; pairs. Cr. Russell—If the North Non-members' Children, £3 per week. up to 14 days; Non-mer bers, £10 up from now on, he would vote for the to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ motion. The East riding paid its quota for three years without see-Sister-in-charge two months prior to ing the plant. Cr: Stewart — Each riding should pay its share. The mo-

BEAUFORT COURT ARRANGE-

Speaking at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, Cr./Sinclair said the North riding members thought it a serious thing that the Beaufort Police Court dates had been made fortnightly instead of weekly, and the Ararat clerk of courts appointed to visit here. He saw the Attorney-General, and pointed out that it was not a matter of economy. There was a good deal of business with miners' rights and registration of claims, and it had been decided to allow the senior-constable to issue miners' rights. The Attorney-General pointed out that the clerks of courts were being appointed to do the business all over the State. He also said it was not fair to ask the senior-constable to be in formant, prosecutor, and clerk of courts. The Department, he said, wanted efficiency, not economy. The senior-constable, he (Cr. Sinclair) claimed, had done the work very efficiently, but the Chief Commissioner of Police did not want the police to do the work of the clerk of than detract from, the appearance of courts here. A clerk of courts, it was pointed out, would be a great help to the local Bench. They had to accept the Department's decision. Mr T. Parkin, M.L.A., had gone to a lot of trouble in the matter. They had come out of it fairly well, but not as well as they would have liked. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that Cr. Sinclair be thanked for his work in the matter. Seconded by Cr. Roddis

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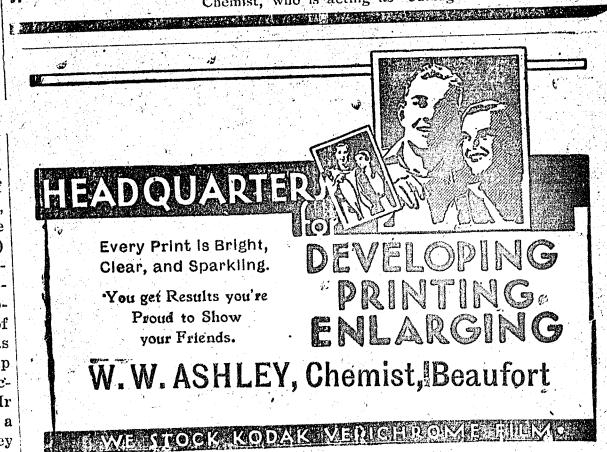
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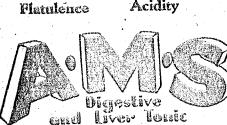


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raragraphs are only inserted in players, and others being away at vation Army, is making an appeal this column simultaneously with players, and others being away at vation Army, is making an appeal advertisements.

At their Lexton sheep sale on Wednesday, May 22nd, Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer about 1400 merino, comeback, and fat sheep; also draught horses and cattle. At the same time and place they will offer of Mr W. Rasdell.

Wednesday, 29th May.

Mr J. A. Malan will give serial lectures on the Douglas credit sys- Liston, T. Ryan, K. Collins, J. and W. tem, at Beaufort Mechanics' Insti- Nugent, E. O'Brien. tute, on Wednesday and Thursday nights. H.E.S. bazaar, October 17th.

Beaufort Basket Ball ball, July 17. Under the auspices of the Ripon sub-branch, R.S.L., and in aid of the the president (Cr. McKay) said the Distressed Diggers' Fund, the pic- Stoneleigh matter was finished as ture, "Captured," will be screened at far as the council was concerned. Cr. the Beaufort Picture Theatre, on Wills-A landholder had no remedy Monday night, June 3rd. Don't miss against men going in to prospect for

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. C.Y.M.S.

There was a fair attendance at the gates open. The engineer said he Beaufort Park on Saturday, when a had marked a plan on the table from well-contested match was played be- information in his possession. Cr. tween Beaufort and the local Sinclair said the contractor intend-C.Y.M.S. Although Beaufort won ed to settle the matter. The council by 22 points, they only had a lead of went into committee to hear a legal five points at three-quarter time. opinion obtained by the secretary Rogerson was the central umpire, from the Municipal Association aband the other officials were:—Goal out cutting fences, etc., to obtain umpires, Messrs. J. Hewitt and J. access to gravel deposits. Several T. Glover; boundary umpires, Mes- councillors expressed themselves as srs. T. Ryan and W. Stewart; time- opposed to contractors prospecting keepers, Messrs. R. McCormick, for material with a plough, and said senr., and C. Rose. The Beaufort the engineer or foreman should players wore black arm bands as a pick out the sites. Cr. Russell movtribute to the memory of the late Mr F. Clarkson, who acted as the team's trainer for several years. The skippers were T. Tresize (Beaufort) and J. Rush (C.Y.M.S.) The first quarter was well contested; Beaufort the motion, which was carried. having four scoring shots to three. Tallies at quarter-time were:-Beaufort, 3-1; C.Y.M.S., 2-1. Beaufort had much the better of the encounter in the second term, when they scored on ten occasions, and their opponents twice. At half-time Beaufort had 7 goals 7 behinds to their credit, and C.Y.M.S. 4 goals 1 behind. There was much crowded play on both sides in the third term, and but little co-operation. Scoring six times to their opponents' twice, tee.—Second Monday in the month the C.Y.M.S. side finished the quarter only five points in arrear. Scors at three-quarter-time:--Beaufort, 7-9; C.Y.M.S., 7-4. The closing quarter was also marred by crowded, unsystematic play. The every second month. Catholic young men were unable to increase their score, and Beaufort

obtained two major and five minor The final scores were:-Beaufort, 9 goals 14 behinds (68 points); C.Y.M.S., 7 goals 4 behinds (46 points). The following were the goal-kickers:-C.Y.M.S.. Dromey (5), Nugent, and W. Fitzpatrick. Beaufort -R. Pringle (3), L. Lowe (2), F.

The best players on the winning side were C. O'Callaghan, H. Lard- each month. ner, T. Trezise, W. Meadows, L. Lowe, W. Cleary, F. Wilson, and H. Green. At times A. Walker and D. Fraser were prominent. Bob Saph First and Third Tuesdays of month. played creditably for a lightweight. For the C.Y.M.S. good form was shown by J. Rush. B. Lynch. M. McInneny, J. Bowd. W. Fitzpetrick, N. Dromey, Joe Jess, T. Kelly, J. O'Sullivan. Occasionally E. O'Brien and J. Nugent did well.

Wilson (2), T. Tresize, and H. Lard-

Raglan forfeited to Waubra, being unable to muster more than eight men, owing to the illness of some people, Captain Stevens, of the Sal-

and Burrumbeet will play at Beau- Sunday School library, declared opfort, Beaufort will visit Raglan, and en by Cr. Sinclair last year. He Learmonth travel to Waubra.

C.Y.M.S. against Burrumbeet at the and that interested friends have to Beaufort Park to day (Saturday) will be spare. 115 acres of Chute land, on account chosen from the following:—J. Rush (capt.), D. and B. Lynch, Joe and Jack Thistle Club's euchre and dance, Jess, J. Bowd, N. Dromey, M. McInnenny, J. O'Sullivan, T. Kelly, J: McLaughlan, F, McKenna, G. O'Neil, W. and J. Fitzpatrick, R. McCormick,

PROSPECTING FOR GRAVEL.

In answer to Cr. Wills at the Rip-

onshire Council meeting on Monday, material with a plough,,, and there was a lot of dissatisfaction about it. If a gate were left open, the contractor was liable to a fine of up to £5. There was no necessity to cut the wire-netting, which could not be put back in the same order as before. He had several complaints lately about contractors leaving ed that the engineer be asked not to send men in with a plough to any property unless he was sure there was gravel there. The engineer said the difficulty arose out of culling the material. Cr. Stewart seconded

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays).

Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday the month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

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

month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second We nesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in Rush and D. Mulcahy, £5 was pass-

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

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days, at 6.41 a.m.. Express from Melbourne-Departs from Beaufort, 9.16 p.m.

(Saturdays excepted). The Saturday night express arrives at Beaufort from Balla-

rat at 8.45 p.m. Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 7.55 a.m.

Melbourne to Serviceton train—Leaves Beaufort, 12.23-25

p.m. daily. Ballarat to Ararat train — Leaves Beaufort, 7.10 p.m. There is no 6 p.m. train from Ballarat on Thursdays and Sat-

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

Evening train to Melbourne-Leaves Beaufort 5 p.m. daily. A passenger train will leave Beaufort at 5.48 p.m. for Ar-

A passenger train will leave Beaufort for Ballarat daily at 10.58 a.m.

Night train from Stawell to Ballarat—Leaves Beaufort not earlier than 11.35 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays (no train Saturday night).

Beaufort C.Y.M.S. Twenty-two members were present

at the monthly meeting of the Beauin fort C.Y.M.S., held on Manday night at the Mechanics' Institute. Mr R. McCormick (president) presided. Mr J. O'Sullivan, who was elected a member, was welcomed by the presiin | dent. Messrs. F. McKenna and J. Smith were proposed for membership. On the motion of Messrs. J ed to the branch's Football Club. Officers for the ensuing half-year were nominated as follow:-Spiritual director, Rev. Father C. Mulcahy; president, Mr D. Mulcahy; vice-presialternate dent, Mr W. Glover; secretary, Mr W. Fitzpatrick; assistant-secretary. Mr K. Collins: treasurer, Mr J. Fitzpatrick; warden, Mr J. Rush; ed-Mechanics' Bridge Evening Last itor of magazines, Mr A. King; librarian, Mr C. Flynn; press corres-Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in pondent, Messrs. B. Lynch and T. Ryan; auditors, Messrs. J. Hewitt and R. McCormick; general committee, Messrs. J. O'Sullivan, J. Liston. T. Mulcahy, D. Lynch, B. Collins, B. Lynch, and T. Ryan. It was decided to obtain the usual past-president's certificate from the Board of Management. The members afterwards held a successful card social and dance.

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Hey, stranger, I've been robbed That's the quickest way to the police ation?" "Insult an officer."

Young Lady (who has just had her picture taken): "I hope the pictures vid be handsome. Photographer: "Yes, indeed; you will not recognise yourself."

Spectator: "Well, a man needs patience when the fish ain't bitin'." Angler: "Yes; or else some good li-

Doctor: "Ah, you are much better to-day. You followed my prescription exactly?"
Patient: "No, doctor, I couldn't; it blew out of the window.

Farmer (to constable who has taken s short cut across the field): "'Ere, I say, sergeant, come an scrape yer boots. That ere patent soil cost me three pun ten a ton."

Visitor (at asylum): "These are bad cases, aren't they?" "Yes, sir. This is the ping-pong ward. Those violent cases yonder are victims of the walking craze."

Mr Johnsing: "My wife says she can git two shirts out of a yard! Do yo' think dat's posserbul?"

Mr Jackson: "'Deed I do! I got fo'
shirts out of a yahd mahself jes' las

Cassidy: "Oi want a wreath ov flowers, an' put on it, 'He rest in pieces." Florist: "Don't you mean 'He resta Cassidy: "Oi mane phwat Oi sed, Tis fur Casey, that was blowed up in the quarry."

Cordelia: "I am always worried when I am buying new clothes."
Cornelia: "Why?"

Cordelia: "Oh, I can't decide whether to look stylish and be uncomfortable, or to be comfortable and look

Swift: "I'm sure Friday must be an unlucky day. I lost my purse with £10 in it on a Friday. Don't you call that bad luck?" Shaw: "Yes; bad luck for you. But what about the fellow who found it?"

Finnick: "If you notice, the poets nvariably refer to the earth as she Why should the earth be considered eminine. I'd like to know?" Sinnick: "Why not? Nobody knows just how old the earth is."

"What do you think of the new loarder?" asked Mrs Starvem. "Oh, I don't know!" replied Starboard. "I think he's very polite." "Either that or very sarcastic. Did you hear him ask me if I'd pass the cream ?"

"I suppose you call your new auto-nobile 'The Scarlet Killer,' or "The Sky-Blue Dearon, or some such toolish name?"

"No, ive named it 'Disparage.'"

"It's always running people down." The Burlesque Queen: "Send for the police! I've been robbed!" Her Menager: "Diamonds gone

The Queen: "No, no! This to serious. Some one has stolen all my Fasan notices.

"Have you everything for the automobile?" asked the stranger entering the store.

again?

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk.
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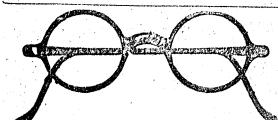
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Mr W. J. Glover acted as chair-The signal-box at the Beaufort man at the fornnightly meeting of railway station, a two-storied wooden the Beaufort Literary and Debating May 14 and 15, we take the followbuilding, 60 years old, narrowly es- Society, held at the Mechanics' Incaped being destroyed by fire late on stitute on Tuesday evening, and at- the Beaufort Bowling Club's repre-Saturday afternoon. At about 3.30 tended by 17 members. Apologies p.m., Messrs. J. Cole (operating were received for several absentees. porter) and J. Muntz noticed smoke A silver cup, presented by the club issuing from the building, and while to the District Schools' Debating So-Mr Cole, with assistance, got the ciety, was placed on the table for instation hose into action, Mr Muntz spection, and the secretary's action hurried away to ring the fire-bell. in purchasing it endorsed. A letter The brigade arrived promptly, under was read from the University Ex- a useful run of four ends, to add Captain W. F. Smith, and soon had tension Board, submitting the fol- eight before losing the mat. Singles two hoses turned on the fire. They lowing list of lectures and dates:checked the outbreak, and made a Tuesday, August 20-Mr W. Macgood save. However, a selective tele- Mahon Ball, M.A., "Germany, the phone was destroyed, the electric Storm Centre of Europe"; Sept. 10 staff instrument between Beaufort - Professor E. J. Hartung, "Color and Trawalla put out of action, the in Nature and Art"; Sept. 17-Mr ceiling of the signal-box badly scor- MacMahon Ball, M.A., "The Barnes (Mildura), 16, defeated Cuthched, most of the windows broken, British Foreign Policy To-day." It bertson (s.), Collier, Irving, Vowles and the electric light wires destroy- was decided to alter the first date to (Beaufort), 14. A neck and neck ed. Whilst fighting the flames, Fire- rollow the last item on the sylla- struggle, in which the last end decidman W. Day had two of his fingers bus. Mr W. L. Williams, who act- ed the issue. The scores were level severely cut by a falling pane of ed as adjudicator for the evening's at the fourth, ninth, and twelfth glass, and was almost overcome by debate, was heartily welcomed by ends, and neither side had an adthe fumes from the burning paint. the president (Dr. Humphreys). vantage at any stage of the game. Fireman K. Hyde also cut his hand. The subject of the debate was, Later railway mechanics repaired "That the Accumulation of Wealth Basket Ball Country Tournament. the damaged instruments, but a Denotes Success in Life," and very The Victorian Women's Basket arat jeweller, has presented a handpilot-man (Mr White) had to travel interesting and educational it prov- Ball Association is holding the an- some cup to the association for comon the trains to and from Beaufort ad to be. The various points were nual country tournament on King's and Trawalla in the meantime. The well brought out by the speakers, Birthday week-end, 1st to 3rd June. origin of the fire is a mystery, as and careful preparation was evident. Clubs are invited to enter by 25th there was no fire in the signal-box The affirmative side was taken by May with Miss Emily Stratton, 135 chimney. It is thought that an elec-Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts (leader), Power street, Hawthorn, E.2. tric wire connected with the tele- G. Wood, and M. E. L. Watkin. Engineer Retiring. phone (which carries 50 volts) may The leader of the negative side was General regret was expressed by school plantation held an informal have fused and caused the out- Dr. S. E. Humphreys, and he was the Ballarat Shire councillors at meeting at the Shire Hall on Monsupported by Messrs. H. Hodder, their May meeting, when the engin- day night; Messrs. H. J. Buchanan, and J. F. Wotherspoon. After the eer (Mr W. A. Rain) stated that W. J. Bruce Johnson, and R. G. WINDOWS BROKEN BY UNAU- leaders had delivered their replies, Mr E. J. Muntz, district Country Scott (head teacher) attending. It THORISED PERSONS AT FIRE. Mr Williams gave his decision in fa- Roads Board engineer, was about to was resolved to provide 500 pine

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FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S. v. BURRUM-

and the timekeepers Messrs. W. rumbeet, 9-7; C.Y.M.S., 8-6. Lynch and W. Newton. J. Rush captained the home team, and W Wall the visitors.

THE TEAMS.

Bowd, J. Liston, N. Dromey, F. an advantageous position. After McKenna, J. McLaughlin, B. Lynch, scrambling play from end to end, W. M. Fitzpatrick, R. McCormick, Nunn got a free in front of the K. Collins, E. O'Brien, M. McIn-sticks, and scored a behind for Burneny, J. Fitzpatrick, J. Collins, G. rumbeet at an angle. Unsystematic, O'Neil, J. O'Brien, J. Kelly, W. Nu-crowded play followed. A chain of gent,; 19th man, J. O'Sullivan.

M. Draffin, G. Draffin, J. and W. ed out of play. Burrumbeet then Walton, M. Hamilton, G. Arnott, J. came forward, and M. Draffin got a Cuthbertson, J. Whitla, T. Palmer, single. A little later, Draffin added A. Cook, A. Grundy, H. Dickie, A. another behind to the Burrumbeet MacPhee, G. Riddock, G. Nunn, R. score. A free to A. Grundy gave Thomas, W. Nunn; 19th man, J. Burrumbeet a major point. Dromey

quarter; Burrumbeet having six M. Draffin scored Burrumbeet's elscoring shots and the C.Y.M.S. five. eventh goal with a snapshot. After Millinery, Underwear. The Catholic young men were the rough, scrambling play, Hamilton first to score; N. Dromey securing a forwarded the ball, and Wall hit the single. Soon after, Rush scored a goal-post with it, and registered a goal for them with a beautiful kick. single for the visitors. W. Walton M. Hamilton placed Wall in posses- then marked, and scored a goal for sion, and he raised one flag for the Burrumbeet. Hamilton secured anvisitors with an angle shot. McIn-other goal for Burrumbeet soon afneny gave W. Nugent an opportun-ter, and followed it up with a single. ity, and he responded with a goal Final scores:—Burrumbeet, 13 goals. for C.Y.M.S. Cuthbertson passed to 12 behinds (90 points); C.Y.M.S.. J. Walton, who marked smartly, 9 goals, 6 behinds (60 points). and scored a behind for Burrumbeet. The goal-kickers were:-Burrum-Whittle next marked, and scored beet-M. Hamilton (4), M. Draf-Burrumbeet's first goal. Nunn drove fin (4), Whitla (2), Wall, A. Grundy, the ball into position, and Whitla got and W. Walton. C.Y.M.S. - N. a goal for the visitors. The C.Y.M.S. Dromey (4), J. Liston (2). M. team made two ineffective attempts McInneny, W. Nugent, and J. Rush. to score. Cuthbertson, with a dask, The best players on the winning secured a single for Burrumbeet. A side were M. and G. Draffin, W. free to Wall gave Burrumbeet their Wall, M. Hamilton, J. Cuthbertson, third goal. McInneny snapped an- J. Whitla, A. Cook, and A. Grundy. other goal for C.Y.M.S. B. Lynch For C.Y.M.S. excellent form was passed to McLaughlin, who had a shown by J. Bowd, J. Rush, N. shot, but the ball was touched, and romey, J. McLaughlin, B. Lynch, only a single scored. Quarter-time and M. McInneny. At times J. Colscores: - Burrumbeet, 3-3; ins, J. Liston, J. Fitzpatrick, W. C.M.Y.S. 3-2. In the second quarter, Burrum

beet scored eight times, and the C.Y.M.S. on four occasions. Burwith a free. Soon after, Hamilton lan, 3 goals, 6 behinds. raised one flag for the visitors. The single, kicked by Dromey Dromey rumbeet. had another shot later, as the re sult of an out-of-bounds penalty and hit the goal-post with the ball, scoring a single and levelling the scores. W. Walton registered Burrumbeet's fifth goal with a nice punt. Whitla passed to M. Draffin who scored Burrumbeet's sixth goal R. Thomas then snapped a single for the visitors. Wall passed to M. Draffin, who raised two flags for Burrum beet. Before long, M. Hamilton had scored Burrumbeet's eighth goal

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Taking a mark, Dromey scored a goal for the C.Y.M.S. Just as time was called, Cook got a single for the visitors. Half-time scores:-Burrumbeet, 8-6; C.Y.M.S., 5-4.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935.

The C.Y.M.S. had six scoring shots in the third quarter, and Burrumbeet only scored twice. Early in Although Burrumbeet made a the term, McInneny passed to Nugreat rally in the closing term, and gent, who got a single for the Cathpoints, the match be- olic young men. Give and take may tween that team and the Beaufort liollowed. Eventually Promey snap-C.Y.M.S. at the local Park on Satur-ped a goal for C.Y.M.S. from a day afternoon was well contested scramble in front of the sticks. for the first three quarters; Burrum- Shortly after, J. Liston snapped anbeet only having a lead of seven other goal for them. J. Fitzpatrick oints when the fourth term opened. then passed to Dromey in front of The attendance was rather small, the uprights, and another goal for and drizzling rain fell at intervals C.Y.M.S. was the outcome. G. Drathroughout the game. Mr McDer- fiin later snapped a goal for mott, of the Ballarat League, was Burrumbeet. W. Fitzpatrick passed the central umpire, and the goal um-to Dromey, who got a single for pires were Messrs. J. B. Hewitt C.Y.M.S. at an angle. Nunn next and E. Wilmot, the boundary um-raised one flag for Burrumbeet. pires W. Parker and R. Newton, Three-quarter-time scores: - Bur-Scoring nine times to their oppon-

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MIDDLE CREEK.

The half-yearly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the local Public Hall on Saturday evening, 11th May. Mr J. McNeil (president) presided, and there was a fair attendance of members. No members were reported on the sick list. Accounts amounting to £/6/8/ were passed for payment. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing six months:-President, Mr G. McNeil; vice-president. Mr C. Ahern; secretary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assistant-secretary, Mr J. Franc; treasurer, Mr J. Ahern; committee, Messrs. J. K. Pickford, Q. Farish, F. Liston, O. Bowd, and W. M. O'Brien; auditors, Messrs. W. Hillman and E. A. Fay; press correspondent, Mr E. A. Fay. Ex-president Q. Farish installed the officers in their respective positions, and in doing so, referred to the lack of interest in the branch by some of the members, and hoped that the incoming committee would organise something to make the meetings more attractive, thereby inducing members to come along, to the mutual advantage of the branch and members generally. His remarks were supported by members when responding. A motion was carried that the secretary send a letter to Mrs Berryman and family, conveying the sympathy of members in the death of Mr L. J. Berryman, who was a foundation member of the local branch and an ex-president, and was later instrumental in opening a branch at Balnarring; attending many conferences, and taking a keen interest in the Association generally. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Farish for the able manner in which he carried out the duties of installingofficer. The matter of members attending conferences was brought up, and a suggestion made that the rotation system be introduced, but the majority of members considered that the existing arrangements worked quite satisfactorily.

WATERLOO.

head teacher, Mr T. Ryan), was of tea (the gift of Mr D. F. Troy) Waldron. From the early hour of 7.30, the ets for the entertainment, was precrowd began to assemble, and at 8 sented with a ferret. Rene Finch. o'clock it was evident that the hall's in the girls' division, was given a ian-like spirit, agreed to play only grumbling. Messrs. J. J. Dunn, G. fering from a severe attack of insix games instead of 10, and remove Boyd, and H. Stewart assisted Mr fluenza, and has been confined to his from the card-room to the dancing Ryan in carrying out the function. bed for the past week. arena. Here, again, the spirit of the dancers was evident, as they gave up their dancing space, and changed places with the card players. There were 88 players at euchre, and after six well-contested games, the ladies' prize (a 150 lb. bag of flour, the gift Wickliffe team in this competition, of Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) was won and a really good game resulted. Day's dance band, with Mr W. Kay ter. and won by 7-11 to 5-7. Goals Eric Wilson. As chairman of the

when a euchre tournament and dance, as M.C. A novelty dance was won were kicked for Carranballac by W. school committee, Mr H. McIntyre organised by the local school child- by Mr. J. Armstrong and Mrs B. Waldron (2), R. Hinton, H. Gellie, presented a beautiful travelling rug ren (under the leadership of the Tiley, whilst a competition for a tin G. Gellie, S. Waldron, and Walter to Mr. Hall, on behalf of the resi-

held, to raise funds for the child- was won by Mr C. Adamthwaite. Rovers defeated Streatham; nei- ly of the excellent way in which Mr ren's ward of the Ballarat Hospital. Max Lewis, who sold the most tick- ther team fielding a full side. o clock it was evident that the half s box of chocolates. Mr Ryan announ- Commander and Mrs Mackenz ure, and wished him good luck in fu-

players crushed eagerly into the function would be held annually, but race. room to do battle for a bag of flour a lesson had been learned, and there Miss Bertha Foreman is holiday the interest Mr Hall had taken in and a new suit of clothes, a stamp- would be no confusion again. Many ing in Melbourne. ede seemed inevitable. However, the thanks were due to all who assisted Mr W. Packham is suffering from what Mr McIntyre had said of him sporting spirit of this, fine, charit- in any way, and also for the fine a poisoned leg, caused through an as a teacher. Mr Hall made a suitable crowd overlooked any such in- spirit of all present, who shared the iron pin penetrating the shin. convenience, and with true, Austral- hardships of the crush without Mr T. Lakey, of Brewster, is su2- was served. In the afternoon the

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district foothall competition on Saturday, Carranballac were at home to Wickliffe. This: was the first appearance of the by Mrs Saph (6 games). In the men's The home team was captained by J. Mr C. Hall, head teacher of Brewsection, Messrs. W. J. Scriven, A. Wilkinson. and could only field 16 ster school for several years (who T. Smith, and D. Nash, with six men for a start, but after half-time has been transferred to Longwarry games each, had to play off. Mr A. they had a full team. The play was North), was the guest of the resi-T. Smith was successful in win- fast and open, and the scores even. dents at a farewell social on Friday ning a new suit of clothes (the gift The home team led by one point at night, 17th inst. There was a large Ballarat Hospital committee). The points at half-time. At the end of euchre tournament was won by Mrs

TRAWALLA.

ed over the gift, with neat little Quite a number of men are at work re-constructing the railway speeches. bridges at Trawalla station. It is expected in the near future that many more men will be employed.

BREWSTER.

FAREWELL SOCIAL.

of Mrs Gardiner, president of the quarter time, and the visitors by two and representative attendance. The rises. dance was continued till midnight; the third quarter, the scores were C. Broadbent and Mr Jim Clarke. HOST HOLBROOK gays: A dainty music being supplied by Mr W. even. The home team finished bet- The dance music was supplied by Mr



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Hall, had conducted the school and the Young Farmers' Club since he had been stationed at Brewster. They sincerely regretted his departcapacity would be later taxed to the ced that the profit from the effort spent the latter end of last week, in ture. Messrs A. Callow (on behalf prepared for 60 players, but when 80 amounted to £11, and said a similar town for the head of the river boat of the Tennis Club), and Ron Dunn (for the Cricket Club) referred to these organisations, and endorsed able response. A very tasty supper school children presented Mr Hall with a very nice dressing-case. Winnie McIntyre and Ted Dawson hand-

Beaufort Gun Club.

A big programme, with approximately £100 in cash and trophies. has been organised by Mr A. J. Saph, on behalf of the Beaufort Gun Club, for the King's Birthday, Monday, June 3rd. There will be sweepstakes for hams and poultry, a £5 Sparrow Handicap, two £10 and a £20 starling handicaps, a throw-out competition (starlings), and pigeon sweepstakes from the 30 and 34 vds.

delicacy is the Holbrook Stuffed Olive. The stones have been re. placed with red nimintana.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY. "An indiscreet friend often causes more injury than an open enemy."

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935.

fort, who is chairman of the Country Fire Brigades' Board, has re- rived. ceived word that the Government intends to allow the board to borrow £10.000 to buy 20 new motor pumps. One of the first of these pumps will come to Beaufort for the local brigade.

Football Umpires.

The following umpires have been appointed by the Ballarat League for to-day (Saturday's) Burrumbeet Football Association matches:-Learmonth v. C.Y.M.S., at Lear- at the Beaufort H.E. School on month: L. Bollman. Beaufort v. Friday. The children gave a suitable Waubra, at Beaufort: J. Duggan. programme, under the direction of Burrumbeet v. Raglan, at Burrum- Mr R. G. Scott (head teacher). Sev-

nights at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, Mr J. A. Malan, of Melbourne, gave very interesting and informative serial lectures on Dougvote of thanks to the speaker, Mr D. ed for June 26th. Cameron touched on the problem of unemployed boys and youths, and described a movement in which he is interested, the aim of which is to mi-creating interest, is likely to take tigate this evil. Dr. Humphreys se- place about Monday, June 10th, beed to by Mr Malan.

Death of Mrs. M. A. Kerr.

ced on the coffin. Messrs4 F. W. to take part, are welcome, and are HOST HOLBROOK says: My Vine-Barnes & Son had charge of the ful cordially invited to notify Mr A. J. gar is brewed just the same as 100 A tasty supper was provided by the noral arrangements. Saph as soon as possible.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Card Social.

Ballarat Officer's Decoration.

recipient to the addition after his

name of the letters "E.D." The order

C.W.A. Younger Set.

The Beaufort branch of the

C.W.A. Younger Set held an early

clear profit, to be handed over.

Beaufort Basket-ball Club.

M.B.C. decoration.

lation prizes.

Young Man Scalded. On Tuesday Mr Bob Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs W. Ellis, of Beaufort, spilt some boiling milk, and received Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The painful scalds on one of his arms.

Arm Injured.

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Austin, of Yallambee, had the misfortune to injure her arm a few lays ago; the limb probably being fractured.

Thousands of Spiders.

during the past week or two thous- that he is to attend Queen's Hall, spoon, of Beaufort. ands of small spiders have been no- Parliament House, Melbourne, on ticed, which spin long threads along 27th inst, to receive from the Gov- Baker, of Beaufort, who recently the grass and shrubs. Some people ernor-General the new military de- had to undergo a serious operation Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beau- are of the opinion that the natural coration which is to be known as the enemy of the grasshopper has ar- efficiency decoration. It entitles the

C.R.B. Office to Go to Stawell.

conferring the decoration on Cap-When Mr E. J. Muntz retires tain Barnes is gazetted in the curengineer in the near future, the ders. He enlisted first with the old daying at Beaufort as the guest of Country Roads Board office will be 7th A.I.R., and has been on the acshifted from Beaufort to Stawell, to tive list ever since. He is now on Mrs F. Blay, of Beaufort, has which town the local staff (Messrs. the strength of the 8th Battalion, been ill as the result of a slight ac-J. R. Joyce, J. Muntz, and Miss El- A.M.F., seconded for duty as staff cident. sie Morvell) will be transferred.

eral public bodies were represented, Lectures on Douglas Social Credit. and the principal speaker was Cr. meeting in the C.W.A. Hall on Mon-C. H. McKay (shire president). A day evening, before a farewell party On Wednesday and Thursday fuller report will appear in our next tendered by the club to two of its

members, Misses E. Green and M. O'Callaghan, who are leaving the Beaufort Town Band. town. Miss D. Parker (president) On Wednesday night nine memwas in the chair. The competition las social credit. On each occasion bers of the committee of the Beaufor the evening, "A Shoulder Spray," there was an attendance of about 20 fort Town Band attended a meeting, judged by Mrs S. E. Humphreys, residents, including a number of la- held at Mr A. Lewell's tea-rooms. proved a very popular item, and dies. On Wednesday night Dr. Hum- An apology was received for the many beautiful and artistic posies Mr M. J. O'Brien, of "Rosslyn," phreys presided, and Mr Malan dealt non-attendance of the president were the outcome. Miss Verna Cuthchiefly with the meaning and his- (Dr. S. E. Humphreys), and the bertson received the first prize, with tory of money. He was accorded a vice-president (Mr A. Lewell) oc Miss Audrey Anderson second. vote of thanks, on the motion of Cr. cupied the chair. The balance-sheet was resolved to hold a plain and fan-R. A. D. Sinclair and Mrs L. Wat- for the recent gymkhana was pre- cy knitting competition for the next kin. On Thursday night Mr Malan sented, and showed a credit balance meeting, and also to have a short referred at length to mechanisation of £21/13/8. Mr T. Richardson was musical programme. Miss Hilda in industry as a cause of unemploy- appointed to take charge of the Miller is to be asked to judge the ment, and as at former lectures, ex- band during the temporary absence knitting. The secretaries reported plained fully the principles of the of Bandmaster J. D'Albora. The that the amusement tax of over £3 Douglas social credit. In moving a date of the annual meeting was fix- had been paid on the recent ball in aid of the senior branch's building fund: leaving a little more than £12

Bridge Competition. A bridge competition, which is

Nineteen members were present conded the vote of thanks, which was tween the returned soldiers' and the a meeting of the Beaufort Basketconded the vote of thanks, which was dechanics' Institute's teams. The ball Club, held on Monday evening. conditions are: Each team to meet Miss C. Pope (president) was in the other during the course of the he chair. Final arrangements were evening. All games to be played to made for the visit of the Greens and Presentations to Misses E. Green A well-known and much respected a time limit, approximately half-an- Golds to Avoca, to compete in the resident of Linton, Mrs Margaret hour. Pairs to be drawn for, not se- Women's Athletic Sports, being held Ann Kerr, died at the St. John of lected. Losing team to provide In- there on June 3rd. Preliminary ar-God Hospital, Ballarat. Mrs Kerr stitute with a suitable set of books. rangements were also made for the was in her 77th year, and was born The names of the players, date of ball, to be held during July, and it at sea; living almost the whole of match, particulars of same and re- was decided to have a general meether life in the Linton district. De- sult, will appear on the front page, as ing later to complete them. The subceased's husband, Mr James Mat- was done 50 or more years ago, when ject of splitting into two absolutely thew Kerr, died some years ago, a euchre tournament was held at separate clubs also came under conand since then Mrs Kerr had resid- Waterloo, between teams represent- sideration. A motion that the ed with her son, Mr Albert Kerr. ing Beaufort and Waterloo, and re- Greens and Golds separate complete-Her illness was of three weeks' dur- sulted in a win for Waterloo. This ly was put forward by Miss Gwen ation. She leaves three sons and set of books is greatly valued by the Ward, seconded by Miss Violet Merefour daughters (one of whom is Mrs Waterloo Institute, as at the present dith. Miss Dulcie Parker moved, and W. Glenister, of Beaufort) to time there are only one or two of Miss Kath Liston seconded, an ammourn their loss. The funeral, which the players living. The librarian, Mr endment that the club remain as at was largely attended, took place on H. Stewart, exhibited these books to present. Upon a vote being taken, Saturday last from her son's resi- visitors a weekk or so ago, and that the amendment was carried by 15 dence, to the Linton Cemetery. Rev. is where the proposed match has or- votes to 3. It was decided that, from Mr Anderson, of Melbourne, in the iginated from. The soldiers' team now on, instead of each team taking absence of Rev. G. Elliott, conduct- will comprise Cr. C. H. Mckay pick for pick of new members, that ed the services at the house and (captain), Dr. S. E. Humphreys, they should play for the team asking grave. The bearers of the casket Wessrs. R. Dooley, H. Hodder, P. them to join, regardless of the numwere Messrs. Matthew, Albert, and George, S. Jacobs, R. G. Scott, C. ber on the other side. The secretary Walter Kerr (sons), J. Wilson, G. Whitfield, R. C. Hodgetts, W. For- reminded members that subscrip-Skene, and W. Glenister (sons-in-ster, C. McLellan, R. A. D. Sin-tions were due after next Saturday; law), and J. Christie. A number of clair, G. Wilson, J. B. Roderick, unfinancial members not being eligchief mourners attended. A beautiful and A. J. Saph. Any other bridge lible for selection from that date. collection of floral tributes was platplayers among the Diggers wishing

PERSONAL.

The members of the Beaufort Mo-Mr S. Boyle, of Lake Goldsmith, thers' Guild who are conducting the work stall at the forthcoming school who is very ill, was admitted to the bazaar, held a card social at Mr and Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital on Mrs W. Newey's residence on Tues- Saturday afternoon. day night. The winners of the eu- Mr J. A. Jaensch, of Beaufort,

chre prizes were Mr C. Whitfield has suffered a bereavement by the and Mrs E. Wilson. Mr J. Herbert death of his brother, Mr Robt. Jaenand Mrs J. Hughes won the conso-sch. of Castlemaine.

Miss Molly Kewley, of Melbourne, has been visiting her parents at Captain D. Barnes has received Beaufort.

notification from 4th Division H.Q. Mrs L. B. Scharp, of Kew, has Throughout the Beaufort district of the Australian military forces been on a visit to the Misses Wother-

Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs L. at Ballarat, has made a good revovery, and is about again.

Mr W. J. Scriven, of Beaufort, had to go to Melbourne early in the

Miss Marie Cadoosh has been holirent issue of Australian Army Or-

Rev. A. Talbot, of Beaufort, has captain of the 6th Infantry Brigade. His is the first of the new decora-been ill during the week.

Empire Day celebrations were held tions to come to Ballarat, and he Mr Don Cameron, of Melbourne, was also the second to receive the has been spending a few days at Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon.

Mrs Bennett has been staying at Beaufort with her sister, Mrs Crouch. Mr and Mrs Etherton have left Nhill, where they have sold their property, and are at present residing at Beaufort, where they have rela-

Rev. A. W. Pederick, of Beaufort, has been in Melbourne at the Methodist conference.

The engagement is announced of Mary Lellis (Lal), eldest daughter of of "Hazelwood," Middle Cretk. Beaufort.



WOTHERSPOON'S

and M. O'Callaghan.

A large number of young people gathered in the C.W.A. Hall. Beaufort, on Monday evening, to bid farewell to two popular members of the C.W.A. Younger Set, Misses Eunice Green and Marj. O'Callaghan. A very pleasant evening was spent: the programme consisting of dances and novel competitions. Mr Evic Wilson and Miss.C. Baker supplied the music. On behalf of the members, Miss Dulcie Parker (president) handed Miss Green a beautiful crystal vase; expressing the regret of everyone that the Younger Set was losing such a good member. Miss Kath Conlon, in a very neat speech, presented Miss O'Callaghan with a similar gift; wishing her every happiness in the future. The recipients briefly responded, and those present joined in singing, "For They Are Jolly Good Lassies." The guests of the evening received a beautiful shoulder posy each, made by Misses Verna Cuthbertson and Audrey Anderson. A novelty dance was won by Mr Stan. Whiting and partner. years ago. Ah! A wonderful brew. girls.

VALEDICTORY

PAGE FIVE.

1 PRESENTATION TO MISS M. NORMAN.

Miss M. Norman, of the teaching staff at the Beaufort School has received promotion, and is to be trans-

feeling of regret that they had met day, May 27th. done her part there. She could al- On Thursday, 6th June, Messrs. ways be depended upon.

them. As a Church member, she road. Beaufort. would be very much missed, as whenever she was called upon to do anything, she was always ready and willing. .n her particular calling. However, one must strike out. He presented her with a gift in the form of a travelling rug, as a token of their good wishes for a very successful career, and hoped she would always remember them by it.

Mr H. T. Norman responded on behalf of his sister. He thanked them for the very nice rug they had given her, and said that she would always use it. The family would miss her, but realised that she must leave them if she wanted to get on.

Miss Sinclair presented the guest with a floral boomerang, and Doro-

tasty supper was served.

Rainfall.

Fifteen points of rain fell at Beaufort on Friday night, 17th inst. On Wednesday night a further 14 points were registered.

Presentation to Miss Lewis. In appreciation of the help she had given the Skipton branch, C.W.A., as group president, the members made a presentation to Miss Lewis. Golf at Ballarat North.

At the Ballarat North Golf Club's open meeting on Wednesday, Miss M. Oddie, of Beaufort (96-26-70) won the Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes (handicap, 26 and under). On the Monday, in the Stroke Handicap, 18 holes, , N. H. Oddie (Beaufort) was third with 84-15-69, and E. S. Crouch (Beaufort) tied for fourth.

Police Court. Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and L. Smith. J's.P.. were in attendance at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. A debt case that had been settled out of court was struck out. Another debt case was adjourned to written request of the solicitor for one of the parties concerned

Swimming Club.

A meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, was attended by seven members; Mr J. T. Glover (president) presiding. Mr D. F. Troy was elected vice-president, in place of Mr James. It was arranged that the ladies do the canvassing for the cement drive. It was also resolved to sell tickets, and to appeal · to leading residents of the district for donations.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Thistle Club's euchré and dance, Wednesday, 29th May. On Thursday, June 13th, Messrs. ferred to Inverloch. On Monday Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. and Theo. night, she was entertained at a fare- W. Schlicht, auctioneers in conjunc- girl need apply. Mrs. H. C. WILLIwell social in the Parish Hall by the tion. will offer for sale, at Beaufort, AMS, Havelock Street. Anglican congregation. The hall was three dwellings and building blocks, nicely decorated for the occasion. in the estate of the late Mrs M. Mr E. J. Muntz, on benalf of the Halpin. All are township properties. Sunday school, said it was with a Mechanics' bridge evening, Mon-

to say good-bye to one of their Sun- Picturegoers are advised not to day school teachers. Miss Norman miss "Captured," to be screened at AN AMERICAN TEA in Methodist had been with them all her life, and the local Picture Theatre on King's the people of St. John's would miss Birthday, June 3rd, under the aus- be opened at 3 p.m., by Mrs. L. her very much. However, anyone pices of the Ripon R.S.L., in aid of Watkin. Work, Cake, and Sweets who wanted to get on must move fur- the Distressed Diggers' Fund. There Stalls. Afternoon Tea, 1/. Proceeds ther afield. Miss Norman had been a will be a good supporting program- in aid of Building Fund good scholar in the Sunday school, me. Come along, and help those who and a good teacher, and had always helped you in 1914-18.

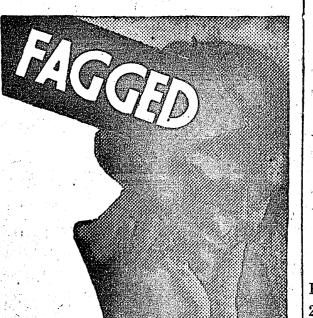
Dalgety & Co. and OTheo. W. Sch-The vicar (Rev. A. Talbot) re-licht (in conjunction), will offer marked that while they had gathered 3500 crossbred, comeback, and merhere to wish Miss Norman success, ino sheep, at their opening sale of they regretted that she was leaving stock, at their yards, Stockyard Hill

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the Beaufort Golf associates played four-ball (bogey) and the leading scores were:-MHes-NOTICE is hereby given that no dames P. J. Kelly and H. Hodder, 1 2 up; Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and rolled in respect of any property Miss Schlicht, 1 up; Mrs Hodgetts unless on or before the 10th day of and Miss Norman, 1 up; Mesdames JUNE, 1935, all sums payable in re-Day and Finney, 1 up: Mrs Acton spect of any Rates made three and Sister Grenda, sq. months before such day in respec

of such property have been paid. Beaufort Hospital of Highest Class. Mr W. M. Hughes, M.H.R., speaktendance at the Shire Offices, Beauing on Thursday at a meeting of the fort, to receive payment of Rates thy Ellis handed her a beautiful bou- National Council of Women of Vic- from the 2nd to the 10th day of toria, at the Melbourne Town Hall, June, both inclusive (Sundays and A competition was won by Mrs on the subject of maternal and infant days which are Public Holidays ex-Wood. The dance music was sup- welfare, said, inter alia, "Of be- cepted), between the hours of 10 been favored with instructions from plied by Misses M. Heagney and E. tween 300 and 400 hospitals examined a.m. and 5 p.m. Interest dating the Executor in the Estate of the DeBaere, and Mr D. Jackson. A in Victoria, only 62 were of the high- back to 30/10/1934 will now be late Mrs. M. HALPIN, deceased, to est class." It is interesting to note charged. that the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital is one of the 62 referred to by retary. Mr Hughes.



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tute Bridge Evening, Monday

SUNDAY, 26th MAY, 1935.

Salvation Army.—Sunday. 11. Heliness Meeting: 2.30. Sunday Schools . Salvation Meeting. Thursday. 8 p.m. Waterloo-Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m. —Captain Stevens. Church of England. - Beaufort. their Entries (not articles) for 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, H. & H.I. Exhibition, at once. If 3.15—Rev. A. Talbot.

entries are for sale, state price, to Methodist Church. - Beaufort. 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th.

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

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

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BEAUFORT SCHOOL COM-MITTEE.

The monthly meeting of the Beau- man had been promoted and transfort School Committee was held at ferred to Inverloch. He thanked the Shire Hall on Monday night; Messrs. Buchanan and Glover for Messrs. H. J. Buchanan (corres- the broom cupboard that had been pondent), J. Cole, A. M. Parker, sent to the school. He had bought and R. G. Scott (head teacher) be- several small articles for the school ing present. Apologies were receiv- Mr Scott also handed round for in ed for the absence of Messrs. J. T. spection a plan for the improvement Glover and W. J. Scriven. A let- of the school ground. It was decided ter was read from the Education De- to have the school yard re-sheeted partment, per Captain T. Parkin, with gravel, where scoured. It was M.L.A., stating that it was consid- reported by the head teacher tha ered impracticable to establish man- Arbor Day would be celebrated or ual training (sloyd) classes in a 21st June, when pines and memorial building over which the Department | trees to the late Sir Alexander Peahad no control.-Received. The cick and other prominent Austral prospect of obtaining from the Shire lians would be planted. It was decid-Council a piece of land adjoining the ed to invite the Shire president (Ca school ground, on which a disused [C. II. McKay) and citizens to be district school can be placed, was bresent. mentioned, and negotiations are still in progress in regard to the matter. The head teacher invited the conmittee to the Empire Day celebrations on Friday, 24th May, at the school. The head teacher reported held in the Mechanics' Institute, on TUESDAY Evening Next, at 3 that the medical examination of the clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Seey.

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school by Departmental doctors would take place about the end of June. He said that Miss M. Nor-

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monlay in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays).

Mechanics' Institute.-First Monay in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday

nesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in every second month.

A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesday. Tuesday to A.N.A.

Thursday to Rechabites.

Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Scciety. — Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening. -Last Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in

the month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of each month.

in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. - First Tuesday in each month.

> ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

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

Express to Melbourne-Departs from Beaufort Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 6.41 a.m..

parts from Beaufort, 9.16 f.m. (Saturdays excepted). The Saturday night express arrives at Beaufort from Balla-

Express from Melbourne-De-

rat at 8.45 p.m. Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 7.55 a.m.

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

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935

Tuesday.

Cattle yardings increased to 304 head at the Ballarat sales. About one-third consisted of bullocks and steers, chiefly of light and handy weights, with a fair proportion of tee.—Second Monday in the month. good to prime. Values were 10/ be-C.W.A.—First Thursday in the low last week for bullocks, but cow beef was unaltered. Quotations:in | Prime bullocks, £9/10/ to £10/10/; good, £7/10/ to £8/10/; good light-Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed- weights, £6 to £7; prime cows, £6 10/ to £7/10/; extra, to £7/17/6; good, £4/10/ to £5/10/. Calves numbered 205, including a fair number of decent vealers. Best made to £5 Mothers' Guild meets alternate 16/. There was a reduced offering of sheep; the total being 2389. Compe-Oddfellows. - Every alternate tition was evenly sustained at the level of last week's low rates. The Rechabites. - Every alternate market closed to a steady demand. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; extra, 24/ to 25/10; good, 13/ to 20/; prime crossbred ewes, 18/ to 20/; extra, to 23/7; good, 15/ to 17/; prime merino wethers, 20/ to 22/11; good, 16/ to 18/. Only 1746 lambs were forward, with a small proportion of prime. Competition was keen, and late rates were firmly maintained with tendency to still firmer values. Prime made 18/ School Committee.—Third Monday to 20/; with extra to 22/4; good, 14/ to 16/; and useful, 11/ to 13/.

> The following district sales are reported:-2 steers, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, at £4/17/6; 1 calf, same owner, at £3/19/; 92 merino wethers, Mr A. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, 21/ to 22/11, averaging 22/3, being top price and average of the market for merinos; 97 comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 19/4, ewes 12/4 to 18/4, averaging 14/8; 88 comeback wethers, Mr Murray Exell. Ellimatta, Stockvard Hill, 23/1 to 25/7, averaging 23/5; 10 bullocks. Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, £9/2/6 to £8, averaging £8/13/6: 116 merino wethers. Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, 18/4 to 16/1, averaging 17/3; 26 lambs, Messrs. W. P., L., and A. Roberts. Gowan Brae. Middle Creek.



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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' CANADIAN FOUR-SOMES AND MEN'S SINGLES.

In drizzling rain the Beaufort Golf Club held two events on Saturday tie, with 79 net. In the Men's Singles there was a tie between R. E. Halpin and R. C. Hodgetts, who each returned cards showing net scores of 69. Following were the leading scores:-

Ladies' Canadian Foursomes. 18 holes.

Mrs W. W. Ashley and Miss R. Mrs R. E. Halpin and Miss A.

23-86; Miss B. Schlicht and Mrs E. for in these events. June 3rd (after-S. Crouch, 107-19-88; Mesdames | noon)-Mixed Foursomes, for two L. and M. Watkin, 112-22-90; trophies presented by Miss Lewis. Mrs T. M. Bowe and Miss Wother- Draw for partners and opponents. spoon, 116-22-94; Mesdames D. June 8-Men's Singles (bogey), As-O'Neil, 111-17-94.

Men's Singles, 18 holes.

R. C. Hodgetts . . . 85-16-69 22-Men's Singles Handicap, Asso-J. W. Glover, 82-11-71; F. J. Martin, 83-10-73; T. M. Bowe, 94-21-73; H. V. Martin, 89-15 74; M. E. L. Watkin, 84-10-74; R. A. Finney, 85-11-74; G. F. Ellis, 86—11—75; N. H. Oddie, 89 -14-75; J. L. Kelly, 85-9-76; N. B. Acton, 96-18-78; H. Carmich ael, 97-18-79.

NOTES ON THE PLAY.

Twenty-five cards were received from the men; the best scores off the stick being:-J. W. Glover, 82; F. J. Martin, 83; M. E. L. Watkin, 84; R. C. Hodgetts, R. A. Finney, J. L. Kelly, 85 each. J. W. Glover and M. E. L. Watkin, with 41, had the best first half. F. J. Martin was 40 for the second half, followed by J. W. Glover and G. F. Ellis with 41 each. There were 84 bogey and five birdie scores. R. C. Hodgetts had nine bogey scores, F. J. Martin and J. L. Kelly 7 each, M. E. L. Watkin and G. F. Ellis six each. J W. Glover had five bogey scores and one birdie (the 6th). T. M. Bowe had three bogey scores, and one birdie (9th). C. H. McKay had two bogey scores and one birdie (2nd). while H. V. Martin had one bogey and two birdie scores; the birdies being obtained at the 15th and 17th. H. V. Martin's birdie at the 15th was nearly that "rara avis," the eagle. Had the flag been correctly placed, the ball would have gone in for an eagle. As it was, it struck the iron staff, and sat on the lip of the tin. There were 13 cards from the ladies. Mrs Ashley and Miss Chris tie registered a fine 97 off the stick: including birdies at the 8th and 13th. Mrs Halpin and Miss A. Stewart, the runners-up, had a birdie at the 6th. The first half was done in 51 by Mrs Ashley and Miss Christie. The best second half rounds were 46 by the same pair and 49 by Mrs Halpin and Miss A. Stewart.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

At the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Golf Club. Messrs. E. S. Crouch (president). C. H. McKay, F. J. Martin, N. H. Oddie, V. C. Jenkin, W. J. Glover, G. Beggs, and S. Young (secretary) were present. A ruling was given by the committee that the local rule, namely, "Ball lying in constructed drain may be lifted and dropped without penalty," implied no concession as to interference with stance

when ball adjacent to drain. The matter of naming all holes and placing names on cards was held over for further consideration, and in the meantime Mr V. C. Jenkin was appointed to receive suggestions. No phies for competition. The June programme was then adopted as folsociates' Singles. June 3rd (Montrophies presented by Mr V. C.

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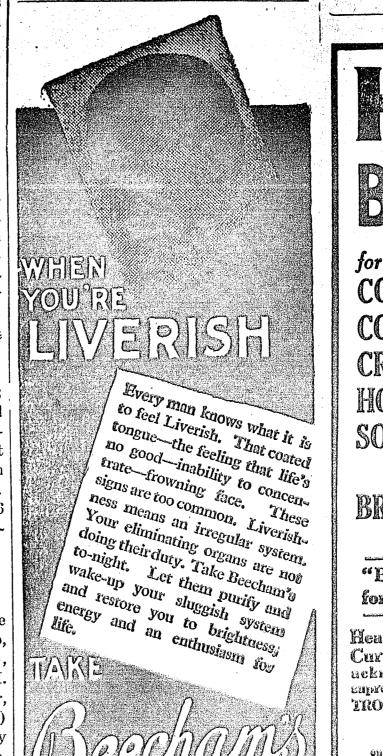
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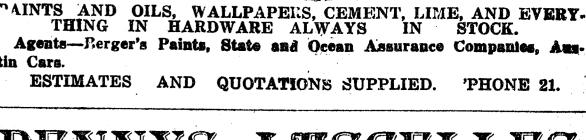
action was taken in respect to proafternoon. The Ladies' Canadian posed alteration to twelfth bunker, Foursomes resulted in a win for Mrs | or in respect to adopting wooden ap-W. W. Ashley and Miss R. Chris- pliance for use on scrapes. The thanks of the club were passed to the Beaufort Picture Company and Miss Lewis for donations of trolows:-June 1st-Men's Singles, Asday) - Morning - Men's Singles, Associates' Singles. Concurrently 97-18-79 with the above, the Birthday Aggregate Handicaps for men and associa-Stewart 101-17-84 tes, 36 holes, will take place for Mesdames R. C. Hodgetts and P. birthday cups, presented by the J. Kelly, 104-18-86; Mesdames Beaufort Picture Company. Part-H. Hodder and R. Finney, 109- ners and opponents will be drawn F. Troy and S. Young, 111-17- sociates' Singles (bogey). June 15-95; Mrs J. E. Day and Miss D. The Jenkin Mixed Foursomes. for Jenkin; match play conditions, draw R. E. Halpin 87-18-69 for partners and opponents. June NEILL and HAVELOCK STREETS, BEAUFORT ciates' Singles Handicap

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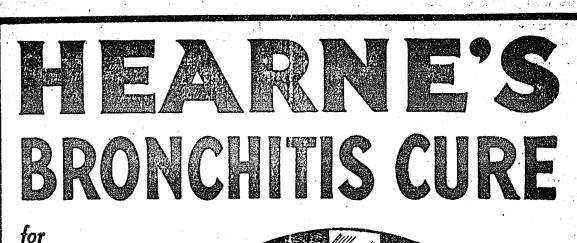
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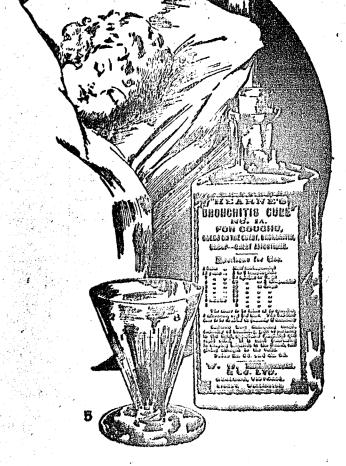
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VISIT OF CHIEF PRESIDENT.

(Mr P. J. Toohey) paid an official ial assembly in each State. Their visit to the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., constitution was difficult to amend. on Thursday night, 16th inst., and 22 The whole money power had already members and visitors were present. been placed in the hands of the Com-Mr J. A. Pearce (president) monwealth, but beyond that, there

representatives of the I.O.R., and velopment. The need for an amendapologised for the absence of Mes- ment had been felt and stressed, and

Mr Toohey said that he was not feet. The A.N.A. was going on unacquainted with the district, and talking about it until they impressknew their conference delegates ed someone in power. Touching on well. They were celebrating this afforestation, Mr Toohey said that year the jubilee of His Majesty the years ago the timber was torn down King, and they claimed to be loyal in the North to grow cereals, and in subjects. In the 25 years of the places a patch of moving sand was King's reign, the A.N.A. had in-left that did damage, and made the creased by 10,000 members. There lives of settlers unpleasant. The were 229 branches of the associa- dust did not come from all the land, tion. To the office-bearers of the but only portion of it. They should branches, the members owed the buy back from the people who had standing of the association, and its them the sand patches, and plant financial stability. When the org- them again with native timber. In anisation was founded, it was estab- other parts of the State the destruclished as a friendly society with a tion of timber on hillsides was causnational outlook. They were able to ing floods. They were pleased to see accumulate surpluses, out of which that the Government was introducthe endowment bonus of £20 was ing a Marketing Bill. Owing to ecopaid to every member 65 years of nomic nationalism, it was not easy age. No member paid towards that to market their products in some fund. Another problem had been countries overseas. The only way to considered recently—a hospital bene- deal with it was by organised marfit fund. For the present the State keting, as was done by the Dried had no intention of providing hospi- Fruits Board, which had built up tal benefits by nationalising hospi-markets overseas. There had been tals. Hospital funds and the Lord difficulty in marketing some of their Mayor's Fund existed, but the products overseas, and particularly A.N.A. had branches in parts of the wheat. By the haphazard marketing State where these funds did not op- of poor cargoes in Great Britain, the erate, and had established a Hospi-sale of Australian wheat there was tal. Fund that aimed at giving the adversely affected. With a proper best benefits at the cheapest rates. marketing system, wheat would be They had made one unit compul- examined, and sent overseas under sory, to make the scheme sound from proper conditions. Wheat lacking in the outset. For 15/ per annum a glutinous products should not be sold member could obtain for himself or overseas. If they were going to conhis wife while in hospital, £3/3/ per trol their markets overseas, they week up to 13 weeks. They had al- must have a proper marketing sysready paid out considerable benefits tem. They thought it the duty of under this scheme. They hoped in the Government, in the interests of time to increase the bonus payments the unemployed, to encourage the defor major operations, which were £2 velopment of mining fields, as gold 2/ at present. In the next five years was the most easily exported prothey again hoped to have surpluses, duct to-day. There was probably as with which they would place this much gold to be found now as 55 fund on a sound basis. It was the de- years ago. He thanked them for lissire of the association to reach a tening so attentively to the policy of membership of 40,000 by November the A.N.A. (Applause). next. They were urging branches to endeavor to increase their member-questions. ship. With the aid of other friendly societies, they had obtained a scheme from the Melbourne undertakers for lower rates for funerals, S. McLeod, supported by Messrs. A. which it was later hoped to extend to J. Hughes (I.O.R.), .J. K. Pickthe country members. The association was formed as a mutual im- Hutton. provement and national society, and its co-operation was as much sought after by outside organisations as it was 35 years ago. Mr Toohey dealt with the movement for constitutional reform in Australia. They had 13 Parliaments and over 600 members of Parliament, and some reduction kin (president of the Beaufort could very well be made in the number of members. They could pro- ful speeches at the May meeting of gress just as well as at present, and the Avoca branch of the C.W.A. could save a considerable amount of It was the birthday meeting, and money. In Queensland and a num- Miss Lewis had the honor of light ber of provinces in Canada, they got ing the candles on the birthday on very well with one House of Parliament. In South Africa 25 years ago, they established a united Par-

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tionalities had successfully come to gether. The provincial assemblies there only had local powers. In Aus-The Chief President of the A.N.A. tralia they should have one provinc-

heartily welcomed Mr Toohey and had been no great constitutional desrs. G. Pringle and W. A. Skene. | the difficulty was to put it into ef-

Mr Toohey answered a number of A hearty vote of thanks was ac-

corded the Chief President, on the motion of Messrs. L. Smith and N.

Mr Toohey briefly responded. Tasty refreshments were afterwards served; the caterer being Mrs R. T. Macdonald.

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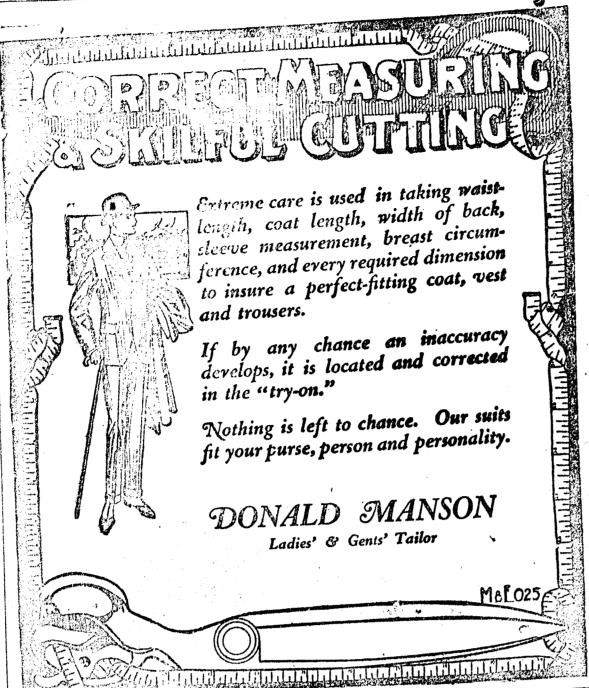
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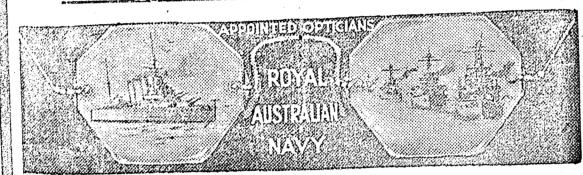
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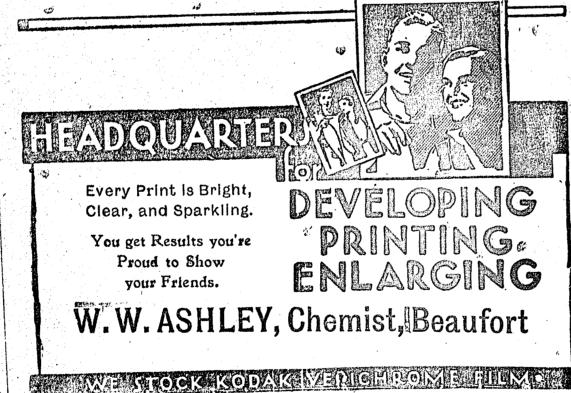
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