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The third and final rounds of the Beaufort Golf Club's championships were played on Saturday. The men's championship was again won by M. E. L. Watkin, and the ladies' championship by Miss A. Stewart. P. T. Stevenson was the winner of the Men's B scratch event, and the ladies' B scratch was won by Miss R. Christie. Leading scores:-

Men's Championship, 54 holes.

M. E. L. Watkin, 80-85-75-240 R. A. Finney .. 82-84-77-243 J. L. Kelly, 81-81-83-245; G. Beggs, 79-95-82-256; N. H. Oddie, 90-81-88-259; R. E. Halpin, 88-89-85-262; F. J. Martin, 83-92-87-262; G. F. Ellis, 91-87-86-264.

Ladies' Championship, 54 holes.

Miss A. Stewart .. 91-98-99-288 Mrs J. Day .. 98—99—98—295 Miss M. Oddie, 105-98-94-297 Miss A. Norman, 103-107-109-324; Mrs S. Young, 107-112-106-

Men's B Scratch Event, 54 holes. P.T. Stevenson .. 83-89-82-255

P. J. George .. 90—97—91—278 R. McKay, 92-96-98-283; N B. Acton, 95-100-97-292; H. J Miller, 102-96-94-292; W. W Ashley, 102—102—96-300; J. #A Harris, 99-106-96-301, P. Watchorn, 97—103—107—307.

Ladies' B Scratch Event, 54 holes. Miss R. Christie, 116-121-109-346 Miss D. Ward, 119-115-120-354 Miss D. O'Neil, 120—123—112— 355: Mrs P. J. George, 121-122-

114-357. Men's Singles, 18 holes.

D. F. Troy 87-25-62 M. E. L. Watkin .. 75—12—63 R. A. Finney, 77—13—64; P. T Stevenson, 83—16—67; R. E. Halin. 85-17-68; P. J. George, 91-23-68; G. F. Ellis, 86-17-69; H. Carmichael, 94—25—69; H. J. Miller, 94-25-69; R. Mackay, 95-25 -70; L. McMahon, 97-27-70; R. T. Macdonald, 88—17—71; Beggs, 82-11-71; R. C. Hodgetts, 88-17-71; W. W. Ashley, 96-25-71.

Ladies' Aggregate, 54 holes.

Miss M. Oddie .. 79—72—68—219 Miss A. Norman, 78-77-79-234 Miss R. Christie, 80-85-73-238; Mrs R. A. Finney, 86-85-73-244; Miss A. Stewart, 77-84-25—246; Miss D. Ward, 83—79-84-246; Miss D. O'Neil, 84-87-76-247; Mrs P. J. George, 85-**86**—78—249.

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

Miss M . Oddie 94—26—68 Mrs R. A. Finney .. 105-32-73 Miss R. Christie .. 109—36—73

Miss D. O'Neil, 112-36-76; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 110—33—77; Mrs P. J. George, 114-36-78; Mrs L. Watkin, 115-36-79; Miss A. Norman, 109-30-79; Miss B. Schlicht, 101—20—81; Mrs G. F. Ellis, 116— 36-80; Mrs M. Watkin, 112-30-82; Miss D. Ward, 120—36—84.

Men's Aggregate, 54 holes.

P. T. Stevenson . . 61—67—61—189 **M.** E. L. Watkin, 68—73—63—204 R. A. Finney .. 69-71-64-204 R. Mackay, 67—71—70—208; P. J George, 67—74—68—209; R. E. Hal-

in, 71—72—68—211; G. F. Ellis, 74—

70-69-213.

WEDDING BELLS.

RASDELL-O'CALLAGHAN.

The St. John the Baptist R.C. Church, Beaufort, was the scene of the ceremony, when Margaret Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. O'Callaghan, of Beaufort, was married to John Charles, son of Mr and Golds by 11 goals at Beaufort. The while best were 10/ dearer. Quota-Mrs W. Rasdell, of Learmonth. The captains were Misses J. Day (Gelds) tions:—Prime medium-weight bulceremony was performed by the Rev. and Alma Gardner (Waterloo); the locks, £11 to £12; heavy, £12/10/ to Father C. Mulcahy, of Ararat. her wedding frock of lustrous satin, scores at the end of each term were: 10/ to £8/10/; prime cows, £8 to £9; which moulded her figure softly, the -- First quarter - Waterloo, bride made a delightful picture as goals; Golds, 2 goals. Second quar- useful, £4 to £5. There was a smaller of her brother, Mr C. O'Callaghan, goals. Third quarter - Waterloo, 14 followed by her maid (Miss Lorna goals; Golds, 6 goals. Fourth quar-Anderson, of Beaufort), and her ter small nephew, John Elder, as page. goals; Golds, 8 goals. The unusual neckline of the bride's frock was in the form of a square collar, appliqued with silver. The slit back of the bodice was finished with fort Greens, and were defeated by 20 miniature buttons and buttonholes. The slimly-fitting skirt swirled into a beautiful long train; this being 10 goals; Raglan, 1 goal. Second mounted with cloth of silver, and graduating from the waist-line at 3 goals. Third quarter - Greens, 23 the back. From a halo of silver fell a long tulle veil, which was worn covering the bride's face, as she entered the Church. The sheaf bouquet was of rosebuds, lilies of the valley, Thomson the Raglan team. Mr A and orchids. The bridesmaid was clad in a sheath-like frock of gold. satin, with a wide-stitched band forming the high, round neck-line. The sleeves and belt were also formed of wide-stitched bands, and the long, graceful skirt, which was slit in front to show the gold sandals, graduated into a small train at the back. She carried a trailer bouquet in golden shades, and wore on her head a gold halo cap. The page wore a quaint white satin suit, the bodice of which was frilled at the neck-line, and a belt buckled at the front. The sleeves were frilled at the wrists, and the long trousers had frills at the ankles. His white shoes had large, silver buckles. Mr Les. Rasdell attended his brother as best man. Messrs. J. and W. Fitzpatrick acted as ushers. After the ceremony, the bride's mother (wearing a brown ensemble, and carrying a bouquet in Autumn toning), assisted by the bridegroom's parents, received the guests at a reception, which was held at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort.

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BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT GOLDS v. WATERLOO.

Waterloo defeated In umpire being Miss C. Pope. The £12/12/6; good, £9 to £10; useful. £7 she walked up the aisle on the arm ter-Waterloo, 12 goals; Golds, 3 (final scores)—Waterloo, 19

GREENS v. RAGLAN.

Ragian were at home to the Beaugoals. The scores at the end of each term were:—First quarter — Greens quarter — Greens, 17 goals; Raglan goals; Raglan, 5 goals. Fourth quar ter (final scores)—Greens, 27 goals Raglan, 7 goals. Miss D. Parker captained the Greens, and Miss G Day officiated as umpire.

BEAUFORT CYCLING

CLUB.

ROAD RACE WON BY C. COX.

There were 11 starters in a 10 mile road race on the Trawalla road held by the Beaufort Cycling Club on Saturday. Messrs. E. R. Martin, R Brent, A. Pedder, W. Manson, and F. Latch were the officials. Results:-C. Cox, 140 sec. C. Lange, 170 sec. L. Pearce, 140 sec.

Winner's time-27 min. 12 sec. Fastest time — W. Hardy (10 sec.), 26 min. 3 sec.

Won by a length, with about the same distance between second and

Police Court.

No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Mon day.

Illness of S.M's. Wife.

Mrs J. P. Bourke, wife of the Bu angor stationmaster, recently had to undergo an operation in Melbourne, and is now convalescent.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Cattle had an increased yarding of 281 head at the Ballarat stock sales. the Beaufort The demand was keen at firm rates, 7 extra, to £9/17/6; good, £6 to £7; penning of 1770 sheep of average quality. Wethers were in the majority, and were chiefly good to prime types. Competition was good in the opening sales, but later values were easier to 1/ lower. Prime crossbred wethers made 25/ to 27/; extra, 28/ to 30/; a few, to 31/10; good, 21/ to 23/; prime crossbred ewes, 22/ to 24/; extra, to 30/10; good, 18/ to 20/; prime merino wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 27/10; good, 19/ to 21/. The better supply of 1183 lambs met with steady inquiry at late rates: Quality was generally good, with a few pens of choice. Prime made 21/ to 23/; extra, to 24/10; a few, to 28/4 good, 18/ to 20/; useful, 12/rto 16/4

> Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reort:—Cattle — 8 cows and steers from Beeac, steers at £9/10/, cows, to £5/10/; 5 cows, Mr Geo. McDonald, Beeac, £7/15/ to £6/12/6, averaging £7. Calves — 3, ex city, pound. Sheep - 77 crossbred wethers, Messrs. Hannah Bros. Coniston, Lismore, 30/10 to 28/1, averaging 29/9, being top price of the market; 61 merino wethers, Mr S. Boyle. Staveley, to 25/1; 22 merino ewes. same owner; 46 merino wethers, Mri Jas. G. Stevenson, Beaufort; 22 merino ewes, Messrs. Grist Bros., Skipton, 20/10 to 18/7, averaging 20/.

The following district sales are reorted by other auctioneers:—11 cows. Mr Geo. Topper, "Oakbank," Beaufort, to £7/10/, averaging £6/17/; 96 merino wethers, Mr Donald Stewart, "Monmot," Stockyard Hill, to 25/10, averaging 24/2; 91 crossbred and merino wethers, Mr A. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, crossbreds 30/10, merino to 24/7, averaging 23/4; 1 crossbred ewe, same owner, 24/10; 8 bullocks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £10/17/6 to £13/12/6, topping the market, and averaging £11/12/; 2 cows, same owner, £7/10/ and £8; 95 comeback wethers, same owner, 20/4 to 25/4, averaging 22/6; 10 bullocks, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, £12/17/6 to £10/5/, averaging £12 4/; 37 lambs, Mr B. E. Finch, Eurambeen, 14/.

Teachers' Union.

A branch of the Victorian Teachers' Union was recently formed at Deaufort, and on Saturday teachers of the Ballarat branch visited Beaufort. Resentment is felt among the Ballarat district teachers at the announcement that the Government did not propose to incorporate in the budget provision for either full or partial restoration of public servants' salaries, in view of the fact that in the past four years public servants have contributed £1,000,000 more than the total Government deficit, and the Premiers' Plan was inaugurated for three years only, and is now in its fifth year.

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OBITUARY.

MR. A. THEODORE

fered a bereavement by the death on nightly meeting of the Beaufort Litthe 27th ult. of her brother, Mr Ar- erary and Debating Society were carchibald Theodore, a resident of Irri-ried out by Mr E. S. Crouch, and willipe, in the Colac district. Decea-there was an attendance of 20 memsed, who was 40 years of age, was the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Theodore, who are former residents of Waterloo. He leaves, besides the bereaved parents, two sisers and two brothers.

MRS. ISABELLA WALTON.

The death of Mrs Isabella Walton, wife of Mr Ernest Walton, of Snake Valley,, occurred on Tuesday, 16th ley, where she had been keenly interband and wife were removed to Skipton Hospital, and the latter was doing well until pneumonia supervened, and in her weakened and run-down condition, it caused her death. There and session of the Snake Valley the negative. Presbyterian Church were fully represented. Rev. C. H. Elliott conducful life had been terminated. Friends truly sympathised with widower and daughter, the aged mother, sisters uty Chief-officer, Mr J. Turner, has and brothers, in their great loss. not been able to undertake his duties Many beautiful floral tributes were for some weeks, and he has been adreceived, including a handsome wreath from the ladies of the cong- ever, he is making steady progress, regation of the Presbyterian Church. and he occasionally visits the Balla-The bearers of the casket were Mes- rat fire station. The deputy chief srs. A. D., W., and G. L. More- has a unique record as a fireman. He combe (brothers), and J. R. McErvale, who, as chief mourners, were accompanied by Mrs G. Morcombe (mother), Miss Mary Walton (daughter), Mrs T. Brown, Mrs E. Thomas, and Miss A. Morcombe (sisters), Mesdemes G. L. and R. Morcombe (sisters-in-law). The husband was too ill to attend. The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son.

Bridge Evening.

The Mechanics' Institute bridge social, in aid of the Book Fund, held n Monday evening, was well at- of a Ballarat brigade team, which ended. The winners were Miss R. won a Y coupling event at Ararat Christie and Mr G. Allnutt; the n 1917. The following year Mr Turprize at the secret table going to her was appointed to the position of aliss D. Talbot. The prizes were do- eputy-chief of the Country Fire nated by Mrs R. J. O'Neil and Mrs Brigades' Board. In that capacity he J. W. Miller. Supper was provided has travelled extensively throughout

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LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

The duties of chairman at the fort-

bers. Apologies were received from three absentees. The acting-secretary (Mr W. W. Ashley) was in structed to forward a letter of sympathy to Mr J. R. Joyce (secretary), who had suffered a bereavement during the week-end by the death of his father. The syllabus item was a series of very interesting and instructive 10-minute speeches by members on the life of Napoleon, and those who took part were Mr C. H. McKay, Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Messrs. W. V. C. Jenkin (leader), M. E. L. Watkin, N. H. Oddie, W. oileagues for the excellent evening they had given the members. In reponse, Mr Jenkin said he was very pleased with the efforts of the members of his team. Dr. Humphreys (president) appointed Mr W. L. Williams as chairman for hext meetwas a very large and representative ing, when the syllabus item will be attendance at the funeral on Thurs- a debate, "That the League of Naday, 18th ult., from her residence, at tions has Justified its Existence." Snake Valley, to the Carngham Cem- Mr A. R. Beggs is to lead the afetery. The board of management firmative side, and Mr R. G. Scott

Fireman's Record.

Owing to a breakdown in health soon after the recent Fire Brigades' demonstration in Ballarat, the Depvised to take things quietly. Howttended his first demonstration in 885 as a competitor with the St. Araud brigade. He joined the Ballarat origade in 1886, and for 51 years. without a break, he attended every lemonstration as competitor, fireman, brigade officer (he was captain of the Ballarat brigade for many years), or in his official capacity as leputy chief. With the exception of he first demonstration, all his sucsesses on the track were with the Ballarat brigade. Amongst them were the winning of a ladder race at a demonstration at Warrnambool, and ns two sons and he were members he State, and his practical knowedge of the working of fire brigades has been of great assistance to many

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

PAGE THREE.

One of the largest crowds that has assembled in the Trawalla school met on Friday night, 25th, ult., when the Tennis Club held their annual plain and fancy dress dance. The school was gaily decorated for the occasion with colored streamers, balloons, and silver spangler stars, and looked very attractive. Visitors were present from far and near. The record attendance and excellent floor, music, and supper, combined with novelty dances, made a very enjoyable night's entertainment for all present. There was a splendid array of fancy costumes. many of which were most novel and artistic. The judges (Mesdames A. M. Parker, J. Duke, and T. Trezise) had great difficulty in selecting the prize-winners. The following awards were made:—Best dressed gentleman-Mr S. R. Pascoe ("Foreign Legionary"); best dressed lady -Miss Betty Campbell ("Drum Major"); best sustained character -Miss G. Packham ("Lonesome Sal"); best couple-Misses B. Foreman and J. Fygan ("Spanish Lady and Gentleman"); and special mention of the bridal set was made by the judges. This set was very good. Among others was a beach tent (which was very novel and pretty), also an Eastern lady (very artistic), and many more worthy of mention. Prizes for the whistle dance were won by Miss Ringin and Mr J. Clark, and those for the card dance by Miss Burke and Mr J. Smith. The music was supplied by Miss C. Baker, Messrs. E: Wilson, and J. Baulch. Mr L. Symons was an efficient M.C., and was assisted by Mr T. O'Hehir. The supper, as is always the case, was excellent, and reflected much credit on the ladies. During the supper interval, Mr S. Pascoe (president of the club) took the opportunity of thanking all for coming along, and making the dance such a success. He specially thanked the judges for their services, which were greatly appreciated by the committee. The secretarial duties were efficiently carried out by Mr P. Smith, who was untiring in his efforts to make the function a success. He was very ably assisted by an energetic committee. A good profit should result. The dancers held the floor till the small hours the evening one of the best.

P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, have been very severe form. in town for the annual sheep show. were in broke: throwing them on to the roadway. Luckily, no one was seriously hurt, beyond a few scratches

and shock. Colonel Foster, of Tasmania, spent Mrs Daniels. the week-end at Langi-Kal-Kal station. Trawalla.

MOUNT EMU.

docks are partly under water.

up to date, but no doubt. once the braved the elements to come along

On most holdings a good percentage of lambs has been marked this

than the carcases at present.

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Influenza has been very prevalent very capably carried out by Mr W. in this and adjacent districts. In Thompson, who kept things going of the morning, and everybody voted some instances the whole of the with a swing throughout the evening.

dio 3HA. Hamilton.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

A euchre tournament and dance took place at the Lake Goldsmith Owing to the excessive winter school on Friday evening, July 19th, rains, crops and pastures are very but owing to the prevalence of influbackward, and quite a number of pad- enza, and the very inclement weather, it was not so well attended as Very little fallowing has been done its predecessors. Those patrons who

Engineer-commander and Mrs H. and some people have had it in a ter W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs A. advertisements. Kirkpatrick. A very dainty supper Daphne, the youngest daughter of was provided and handed round by

When Mr L. Symons and party Mr and Mrs N. Daniels, of Mt. Emu, the local ladies. It was very pleasing day, August 8th. were driving to a dance at Trawalla, was a successful competitor in a re- to note, with the great odds against able to produce a credit balance, and A. Lewell's, Beaufort. Mr and Mrs E. W. Brown and it is sincerely hoped that when the family, of Avoca, spent the week-end next social takes place, Jupiter Pluvat Mt. Emu, as the guests of Mr and ious will be on his best behaviour. August. and will be conspicuous by his ab- Basket Dan Club S. Hall, Saturday night:

Rough Weather.

thunderstorm occurred at Beaufort, sheep and 30 head of cattle. and was followed by rain. In the night a strong wind blew, and did

Melbourne Stud Sheep Sales.

weather takes up and the ground and support the school committee in At the Melbourne stud sheep sales and music. dries out, fallowing will be in full their efforts to raise funds for the on Wednesday, the Hon. Theodore On August 20th and Sept. 10th and welfare of the school and scholars, Beggs sold 11 stud rams, highest 17th, University Extension lectures are to be heartily commended, and price 9 gns., average, 51 gns. Messrs will be given at Beaufort by Mr W the members of the committee are A. and J. Barber sold 12 selected McMahon Ball and Professor Hardeeply sensitive to the debt of grati- rams, highest price, 5 gns.; average, tung. tude they owe to them. The euchre 4 gns. Engineer-commander H. P. Recently a gang of relief workers tournament was won in the ladies' Mackenzie sold 1 stud ram for 10 was engaged on the Mt. Emu re- division by Mrs Bain, and in the gns. On Thursday the best average The Shire of Ripon notifies that serve, digging out rabbits, and at men's section by Mr L. Williams. for selected rams was made by the the annual elections will be held on present other trappers are trying The trophies were kindly donated by Carngham stud, which sold at 85 gui- Thursday, 22nd August, and that their luck on the mount. Although Messrs. T. W. Schlicht and J. neas—the highest price for the ser- Thursday, 8th August, is nomitransports pass through weekly, most O'Sullivan. The music for the dance ies in the selected sections—and 12 nation day. The retiring members of the locals are trapping for skins, was supplied by the Sunbeam Dance averaged £25/1/3. Hon. Theodore are Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair (North as they are much more profitable Band, of Beaufort, and was much ap- Beggs, Eurambeen, Beaufort, sold riding), A. C. Roddis (East), and preciated. The duties of M.C. were three rams at 5 gns. each.

COMING EVENTS

household has been stricken down, The novelty dance was won by Mas- this column simultaneously with Paragraphs are only inserted in

Buangor Younger Set dance, Thurs-

Ararat sheep show dance. Wedone of the shafts of the gig they cent "Sunshine Competition" at Ra- the evening, that the promoters were needay, 7th' August: Tickets at Mr General meeting; A.W.N.L., at

Mechanics', Tuesday afternoon, 6th

Basket Ball Club's dance, C.W.A.

At their Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 8th August, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and Theo. W. Sch-On Thursday evening a heavy licht (in conjunction) will offer 700

New Beaufort Talkies to-night (Saturday), "Moulin Rouge" (Connot abate until 12 p.m. Friday was stance Bennett), "Men of Steel," Mickey Mouse cartoon, and newsreel -a splendid programme of drama

Shire Elections

D. Stewart (West).

out for offenders.

BAGE FOUR.

IN MEMORIAM.

CHIBNALL.—In lovin, memory of er who passed away on 4th August. 1932; also our dear son and brother. Walt., who fell at Paschendale, 12th October, 1917. Not just to-day, but every day,

Dearest, we still remember. -Inserted by her loving husband and family.

my dear husband and our loving was a further fall of nine points, and MILLAR.—In loving memory father, who died July 80th, 1931. Ever remembered.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935.

proved the transfer of the licence of by Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, from Beaufort, with a truck of prime, Arthur R. Luker to W. Liston.

Motoring Mishap.

When a motorist was leaving Beaufort on Monday, a small mob of bullocks was just entering the town, near Mr D. F. Troy's home. In endeavoring to avoid one of the anioff the road, and struck a sapling. He suffered slightly from shock.

Mothers' Guild's Social.

and consolation prizes were divided ery required in the district. by Messrs. W. Newey and A. E. Crick. The ladies' euchre prize was won by Mrs C. Meredith, and the consolation prize by Mrs Stevens.

Presentation to Mr T. M. Bowe.

On Tuesday Mr R. A. Finney, on behalf of the bankers of Beaufort, made a presentation 'to Mr T. M. Bowe, on his retirement as manager of the Beaufort E.S. & A. Bank, employed are married men, and singand expressed their regret at his re- le men with dependents. Eight local tirement, and also the hope that he men are employed. would have a happy and prosperous future. Mr Bowe made a suitable response.

Beaufort Basket Ball Club.

meeting of the Beaufort Basket Ball Club, held on Thursday evening. Mrs J. Duke (president) was in the chair. The secretary presented the which a small profit was made. In regard to the visit of St. Catherine's team from Ararat to-day (Saturday), age. it was decided to entertain the Ararat girls at a dance in the evening in the C.W.A. Hall.

Alleged Larceny.

On the arrival of a passenger 'bus at a dance at the Beaufort Picture of enquiries made by First-constable Theatre on Wednesday night, an unpleasant surprise was in store for and the constable went to Melbourne one of the occupants. First-constable on Tuesday, and searched the skin J. Duke arrested Leonard James Kit- stores, and eventually found the chener Lionel George Perkins, 19 missing skins. They then proceeded years of age, boxer, Ararat, on a to Stawell, and made enquiries there. charge of larceny of an overcoat, val- As the outcome of information reued at £2/10/, on 17th July, 1935, at ceived, First-constable Duke got in Beaufort: the same being the property of Max Johnston. The accused the result that a man named Horacc was brought before Mr D. F. Troy, Trestow was arrested in Melbourne. V.P., at the police station on Thurs- Later, another man named Allen day morning, and remanded to ap- | Williams was arrested by the Stawpear at the Beaufort Police Court on ell police in connection with the mat-Monday, He was released on hail. | ter.

Sneak Thieves Watched. As several instances have been reported of late of the theft of overcoats, scarves, etc., from the men's dressing rooms at Beaufort halls, the local police are keeping a sharp look-

On Monday night heavy rain fell at Beaufort; 85 points being registered. On Tuesday seven points fell. Early on Thursday morning, there 36 points fell on Thursday night.

ainst 8.69 inches for the same Glover. months in 1934.

Football Umpires Appointed.

The following umpires have been appointed for to-day's (Saturday's) matches in the Burrumbeet football competition:-C.Y.M.S. v. Burrumbeet, at Beaufort: H. Middleton. Raglan v. Beaufort, at Raglan: L. Bollman. Waubra v. Learmonth, at Waubra: T. Eustice.

The Licensing Court on Monday ap- for a truck of bullocks was secured the contribution to the deficit by pub- counts. massive station-bred Shorthorn bullocks, which realised £15 a head, and were purchased by J. H. Cooke Pty. Ltd. The selling agents were Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Melbourne.

Out of hhe Past.

mals, the car driver ran his vehicle ago reported that a new foundry, in it had grown to 63 per cent. At capable of affording employment to ach a rate of promotion, young teaabout 20 hands, had been establish- chers would be old and grey before ed by Messrs. Dawson & Roberts, at getting out of the 5th class. The ladies of the sweets stall at Snake Valley, Carngham. The en- Mr Hughes then informed the meetthe school bazaar being organised by gine was of 10 h.p., and there was the Beaufort Mothers' Guild, held a an excellent outfit of apparatus, en- than 500 student teachers were at social at Mrs W. Newey's home on abling the proprietors to execute the one time acting as relievers. The Tuesday night. The men's euchre heaviest kind of castings and turn- union was strongly opposed to such

Railway Relief Works.

About 120 men are working on the railway line between Middle Creek and Mount Mistake. They are re-sleepering the main line so that the faster traffic may be dealt with. There are two camps situated at Middle Creek, one at Buangor, and one at Mount Mistake. The only men

Sheep Show.

Major P. Russell (Carngham) and Mr T. P. Gibson (Mount Fyan) judged the fine wools at the annual ex-Fourteen girls were present at a hibition of the Australian Sheepbreeders' Association on Monday. For fine wool ram, over 2½ years, H. P. Mackenzie (Trawalla Estate) gained second prize; first and second for balance-sheet of the recent ball, on ram, over 21 years; second for ram, 1½ to 2½ years; and reserve champion

Loss of Sheepskins.

Mr Bruce Sutton, butcher, Beaufort, has been missing sheepskins for some time, and on Thursday, 27th ult., he lost six. As the result dresses. J. Duke, of Beaufort, Mr Sutton marks. touch with the detective office, with

TEACHERS'

BALLARAT MEMBERS VISIT BEAUFORT.

LOCAL BRANCH FORMED.

A number of district teachers met at the Higher Elementary School, Beaufort, on Saturday morning, to consider forming a branch of the Victorian Teachers' Union. Those present were Misses Glover, Warner, and Christie, and Messrs. Scott, Jenkin, Spear, Campbell, Ryan, and Rush.

lic servants to June, 1935, was

salary cuts were imposed in 1930-31, £3,602,000, whereas the deficit when was £2,454,000. Continuing, he outlined the Union's efforts to secure the full and immediate operation of the ratio system. The Act laid it down that not more than 50 per cent. of the men teachers should be in the The "Ballarat Courier" of 70 years lowest class. The number of teachers

> ing of the amazing fact that a system of cheap labor. The most immediate objects of the union were the restoration of salaries, and the peration of the ratio system.

Mr Francis then showed how these supposed economies reacted against the child. Classes were large, and ficient instruction as a more generous staffing schedule would allow. mall class rooms was decidedly un healthy. School buildings in many ases were badly in need of repair and many poor children were forced o spend their most impressionable ears in ugly and dismal surround-

Mr Fordyce (principal of the Balmembershin.

A hearty vote of thanks to the speakers and visitors was moved by Mr Scott. He thanked them for their enthusiastic and informative ad-

Mr Campbell seconded these re-

form a branch of the union.

The following office-bearers were elected:—Secretary, treasurer, and press correspondent, Mr J. Rush; Act, 1928. president, Mr R. G. Scott; vice-presidents, Messrs. Jenkin and Ryan; North Riding. committee, Miss Christie.

It was resolved to indignantly protest against the meagre salary restoration proposed by the Dunstan ficer, West Riding.

C.R.B. Tenders.

Tenders are invited by the C.R.B. for the supply of screenings and gra-

Mining Lease.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935.

Mr Stanley Moore, of Elmhurst, is applying for a mining lease of 1000 acres at Nerring, for the Sailor's Gully Alluvial mine.

School Bank Deposits.

From the staff of the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank, A party of visiting teachers, repre- we have obtained the following par-The rainfall at Beaufort for July sentative of the Ballarat branch, was ticulars of the banking accounts of was 340 points, compared with 206 welcomed by Mr Scott. It included district State schools:—Beaufort points for the corresponding month the president and secretary (Messrs. Deposited for year, £197/5/; balance, last year. For the past seven months | Hughes and Currie), as well as Mes- £472/12/5; 215 accounts. Brewsterthe total was 11.98 inches, as ag- srs. Roberts, Francis, Fordyce, and Deposited for year, £45/8/5; balance, In an interesting address, Mr smith — Deposited for year, £4/2/5; Hughes pointed out that the restor- balance, £21/6/1; 18 accounts. Main ation proposed by the Dunstan Min- Lead — Deposited for year, £1/5/10; istry—a full restoration to £225, 15 balance, £2/11/11; 8 accounts. Mt. per cent. to £312, and 10 per cent. Emu — Deposited for year, 18/7; above that—was quite inadequate, as balance, £12/1/7; 9 accounts. Raglan well as being unfair and inequitable. - Deposited for year, £10/13/5; bal-Restorations should be on a flat rate ance, £28/9/4; 20 accounts. Sailor's basis. Extraordinary anomalies Gully — Deposited for year, £6 would arise under the proposed 19/5; balance, £34/8/9; 12 accounts. scheme. It was high time a full re- Trawalla — Deposited for year, £1 storation was made. The continued 17/11; balance, £8/6/11; 9 accounts. The highest average obtained at percentages reductions were a form Waterloo Flat — Deposited for year, the Newmarket sales on Wednesday of class taxation. It was shown that £13/18/1; balance, £91/17/2; 30 ac-



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children were not receiving such ef- | INIVERSITY Extension Lectures. Aug. 20th-Mr. W. McMahon Ball. Sept. 10th-Professor Hartung. Besides, large classes herded into Sept. 17th-Mr. W. McMahon Ball.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS.

MOTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS larat High School), who followed Mr for the several ridings of the Shire Francis, urged those present to inter- of Ripon will be held on THURSview teachers who were not yet un. DAY, the 22nd day of AUGUST, ion members. He stressed the fact 1935, to fill the vacancies caused by that the effectiveness of the union the retirement (through effluxion of depended upon its membership, and time) of Councillors R. A. D. SINfor hand-fed or grass-fed ram, any that the aim should be 100 per cent. CLAIR, for the North Riding, A. C. RODDIS, for the East Riding, and DONALD STEWART, for the West

Every Candidate at such Election must be nominated at the Office of the Council, Shire Hall, Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on or before Nomination On the motion of Mr Jenkin, sec- Day, viz., THURSDAY, 8th AUGonded by Mr Ryan, it was agreed to UST, 1935, by delivery to our Deputy, Mr. N. B. ACTON, of a Nomination Paper, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government

- C. H. McKAY, Returning Officer,
- D. McDONALD, Returning Officer, East Riding
- J. KIRKPATRICK, Returning Of-Beaufort. 2/8/35. = = = = = =

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COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Exhibition Building. Carlton N.3.

TENDERS, addressed to the Secre- | Church of England .- Beaufort, 11 tary of the Board, and endorsed and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. "Tender for Contract 00/370," will Talbot. be received at this Office, until 2.15 Methodist Church. — Chute, 11; p.m. on Monday, 12th August, for Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.15; Beaufort, the Supply and Delivery of Screen- 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. ings, Washed and Screened Gravel, Beaufort, 11-Mr. C. Waldron. required by the Shires of Lowan, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. Wednesday, 7th August, 1935, 8 p.m. Dimboola, Lawloit, Borung, and Dun- J. P. MacDougall, M.A. lowest or any tender not necessarily | son. accepted.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

WITHIN twelve days from the Twenty-ninth day of July, 1935, I shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for

Name (in full) and address of each applicant-Stanley Moore, Elmhurst. Name by which mine will be known-Sailor's Gully Alluvial. Area-About 1000 acres.

Whether on or below the surface, or both-Both. Full description and precise locality of the land-Nerring.

Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn-Owners and occupiers: Mrs. M. A. Collins, Messrs. Jas. G. Kirkpatrick, T. Stewart, J. Ellis, senr., H. P. Mackenzie, and D. Carmichael.

Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposit or permanent water, spring, or artificial reservoir-Nerring Creek. Nature of proposed mining operations-Dredging and deep alluvial. Term required—Fifteen years.

Estimated expenditure—£3000. Metal or mineral to be worked-Quartz or alluviums-Both.

Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is required-No. General remarks-

Signature of applicant—STAN-LEY MOORE. Place and date—Elmhurst, August 2nd, 1935.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

W/ITHIN twelve days from the Twenty-fourth day of July, lodge 1935. I the Secretary for Mines, bourne, an application for a Lease, the particulars of which are:-

Name (in full) and address of each applicant-Stanley Moore, Parliament Place, East Melbourne. Name by which mine will be known-Beaufort Alluvial.

Area-2500 acres. Whether on or below the surface,

or both-Both. Full description and precise locality of the land - Main Lead Creek Valley, the watercourse contained in the Main Lead Creek.

Name of each owner and each occu-Occupiers: Beaufort Common, E. for Sale the following:-Glenister, W. Glenister, H. Glenis- 300 Comeback Weaners, one mark, ter, F. George, J. George, W. Stevenson, D. Stevenson, H. McDougall, and others.

Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposit or permanent water, spring, or artificial reservoir-Main Lead Creek. Nature of proposed mining opera-

tions-Dredging and deep alluvial. Term required — 15 years. Estimated expenditure — £3000. Metal or Mineral to be worked-

Quartz or alluviums-Both. Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is required-

General remarks-Nil. Signatures of applicants- STAN-LEY MOORE, Elmhurst.

Place and date-Beaufort, 30th July, 1935.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, 4th AUGUST, 1935.

or Crushed and Screened Gravel, as | Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, SHOW DANCE, Town Hall, Ararat, BEGGS, Hon. Secy.

Board. Specification at this Office; liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; Board. Specification at this Office; liness Meeting, 2.50, Sunday School, lax. Lickets optamable at A. Lewthe Town Hall, Stawell; and Office of 7, Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 ell's. Free 'bus from Beaufort, if 40 held in the TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 the District Engineer, Beaufort. Pre- p.m. Waterloo-Every alternate Wed- guaranteed. liminary deposit, 2½ per cent. The nesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert-

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Australian Natives' Association

munkle, and the Country Roads | Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- | Novelties. Admission, 2/; free of THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch. A.N.A.. will be o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

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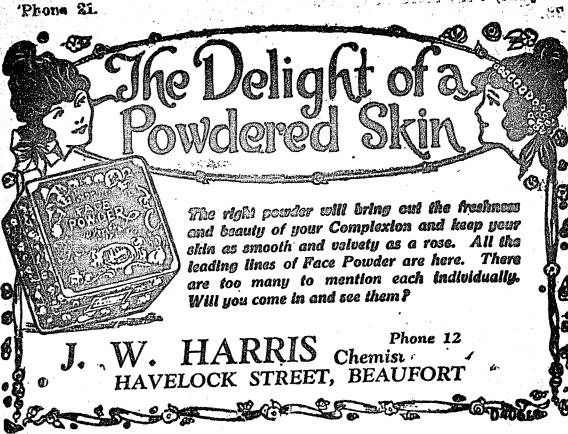
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POSTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL CLOSING TIMES

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Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, close 11.50 a.m., Monday to Satur-

Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m. Monday to Saturday; 6 p.m. Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m., Saturday (via Melbourne).

Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.50 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Satur-Mails for Waterloo and Chute close

12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m.

Saturday. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,

Friday. Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Lake Goldsmith private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES

Several events were played by the Beaufort golf associates on Wednesday, and resulted as follow:-

A Grade Singles, for the Mis H. and B. Beggs' trophies-Mrs P. J. Kelly (108-25-83) was the winner: Miss B. Schlicht (109-20-89) being the runner-up. In B division Mrs R. A. Finney was first with a score of 104-31-73; Miss A Norman (108-28-80) being second

Miss Norman won the international event; her score being 108-

PENNANT MATCHES.

Two pennant matches were played by the Beaufort golf associates on Thursday, and resulted as follow :-A GRADE PENNANT.

"BEAUFORT v. BALLARAT.

In the A grade pennant competition. Ballarat defeated Beaufort by five matches to none. Scores (Beaufort players mentioned first):--Miss Stewart, 0, lost to Mrs Hornabrook. 1; Miss Schlicht, 0, lost to Mrs Morrow, 1; Mrs Young, 0, lost to Miss Pickford, 1; Miss Oddie, 0, lost to Miss Doepel, 1; Mrs Hodgetts, 0, lost to Mrs Ronaldson. 0.

FORBES-GUMMOW CUP.

BEAUFORT v. BALLARAT.

In the B grade competition for the Forbes-Gummow Cup. Ballarat defeated Beaufort by 3 matches to 2. Scores (Beaufort players mentioned first):-Mrs Kelly, 0, lost to Mrs McKay, 1; Miss Norman, 1, d. Miss Capell, 0 (at 19th); Mrs Finney, 1 d. Miss Heinz, 0; Miss Wotherspoon, 0, lost to Mrs Faull, 1; Mrs McKay, 0. lost to Mrs Clarke. 1.

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."]

It is a long time since such sucod Wolher Species tained interest has been shown in the Beaufort Golf Club's champion-

ships. When play commenced on Sat- the 13th by N. Oddie urday, quite an appreciable gallery Martin. G. gathered to follow the fortunes of J. scores, R. Halpin 8, and R. C. Hod- end, their daughter and son, Sister L. Kelly M. E. L. Watkin, and R. getts 7. G. Beggs went ont in 39, E. Coates (Melbourne) and Mr Neil A. Finney, for it was freely admit- and R. C. Hodgetts took the same Coates (Ballarat). ted that the title lay with one of coming home.

golf; gaining 4 strokes on the lead-

er, with a birdie at the 13th, and par

figures at the next two. M. Watkin,

16th and 17th, and by gaining an ad

ditional stroke on the last hole, be-

came the Centenary champion with

a three-stroke margin. Once more

M. Watkin demonstrated his match

winning ability, and we heartily con-

gratulate him on his victory, especi-

runner-up, R. Finney, played very

the consistently fine form which

displayed over the three Saturdays

The match between these three art

the first half are worth quoting

(256) filled fourth place in the

championship list, followed by N. H.

Oddie (259). F. J. Martin and R

E. Halpin (262), and G. F. Ellis

P. T. Stevenson had things all his

own way in the B division scratch

event. with a total of 255 strokes

which would have just given him

fourth place in the championship lad-

der. He had three very good rounds

of 83, 89, 83. At a respectable dis-

tance came P. J. George, 278; R.

Mackay, 283; N. B. Acton. H. J.

so a runaway victory in the aggre-

Miller, 292. P. T. Stevenson had al-

gate event: his total of 189 being

most nearly approached by M. E. L.

Watkin and R. A. Finney, with 204.

R. Mackay (208), P. J. George

(209), R. E. Halpin (211), and G.

F. Ellis (213) were the best of the

Birdies were scored at the 6th by

P. T. Stevenson, at the 8th by L

McMahon, at the 11th by R. Halpin,

H. Carmichael, T. M. Bowe, and at

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ally his splendid third round.

It would be difficult to imagine a off the stick this year. R. A. Finney day. In the evening a number of more sensational start than that of equalled J. Kelly's Jubilee Day 77. friends gathered at a happy birthday M. Watkin. He secured birdies on D. F. Troy's fine round of 87 gave party at the home of Mr and Mrs the first two holes—an unprecedent- him a net score of 62. He's coming Meredith. Mr Meredith performed ed feat on these links. Most players down! Others almost equally sensa- the ceremony of cutting the birthday consider 11 a reasonable score for tional were M. Watkin, 63; R. Fin- cake, and Mr Andrew S. Duncan these two difficult initial holes. J. ney, 64.

Beggs had 9 bogey

Kelly took 11, and it will be seen Miss Stewart, with 288, won the on behalf of his friends. that M. Watkin, in two holes, made ladies' championship event 7 strokes up, at the former's expense, the de- ahead of Mrs Day. Only two strokes ficit of three strokes with which he away came Miss Oddie (297). This commenced the day's play. R. Fin- player's 94 was the best round of ney likewise took 11 strokes—thus, the day; giving a 68 net and entitling M. Watkin increased his lead over the performer to a reduced handicap.

this player to 4 strokes. Then M. Miss Christie's 109 on Saturday Watkin reeled off par figures at holes gave her a comfortable win in the E 3. 4. 6. 7. 8. 9. to be out in 34. or two division scratch event: Miss Ward under fours—exceptionally fine golf. being the runner-up 8 strokes away. This first half included an unfortu- Miss O'Neil finished third one stroke nate penalty stroke at the 9th. In further away. Then came Mrs the face of such devastating play, George with 257.

the other two did well to be out in 39 Miss Oddie's 219 made her an apiece. At the turn, therefore, M. easy winner in the aggregate event, Watkin had a lead of 2 over J. Kelly over Miss Norman, 15 strokes away and 6 over R. Finney. After the Miss Oddie's card read:-5, 6, 6, 5, 4, 12th. he had retained his lead over 3, 6, 5, 4-44; 7, 5, 6, 5, 5, 6, 5, 5, 6the latter, and increased his lead 50. We offer our congratulations to over the former to 5. Then R. Fin- Miss Stewart. Miss Oddie, and Miss ney came with a burst of inspired Christie on their respective wins.

PERSONAL.

nowever, just held his own on the In Tuesday's "Argus" was an ex-Beggs, of Nareeb Nareeb. Glenhompson (president of the Australian Sheepbreeders' Association) and G. Beggs, of Buln Gherin, Beau-

The engagement is announced o inda Muriel, youngest daughter of Ir and Mrs James Prentice, o fine golf for his 77, and has proved "Thurlaw." Lexton, to William nimself a fighting player of firstyoungest son of the late Mr Amos rate calibre. J. Kelly is to be ap-Hinchcliffe and of Mrs Hinchcliffe, plauded for his plucky fight, and for

Yangi-Kal-Kal station, is a new member of the council of the Ballaists was played in true sporting at A. and P. Society, and at the spirit. The champion's figures for neeting on Friday, 26th ult., was accorded a hearty welcome by the prefull — 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3. G. Beggs sident (Mr W. Coutts).

Mr J. R. Joyce, of Beaufort, sufered a bereavement during the weekend by the death of his father.

Mr Chas. Lewis. of "Warrapingo," has been ill in the St. John of God lospital, Ballarat.

Mr Rex. Hughes, a former Beauort resident who is now an inspector the C.B.S. Bank, was in the town n Tuesday. For many years his faher (the late Mr E. W. Hughes) was manager of the local branch of he Bank of Victoria.

Mr James Wilcox, a resident of Main Lead for several years, has left or Queensland.

While in Melbourne for the sheep show, Mr and Mrs R. G. Beggs, of

Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith, of Arirat, have been staying with relaives at Beaufort.

Wangler on sick leave.

Malvern.

At the quarterly meeting of the COCO Shire

Mr C. Meredith. of Beaufort, cele-M. Watkin's 75 is the lowest score brated his 80th birthday on Thursmade a few congratulatory remarks

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

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

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

C.Y.M.S.—Second month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed-

esday in the month Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in very second month.

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

Oddfellows. - Every alternate l'hursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows.

Literary and Debating Society. -Iternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening.-Last

Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in he month.

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

School Committee.—Third Monday each month.

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

Younger Set. - Third Monday in

Mysterious Explosions

A series of loud explosions, the orgin of which is a mystery, have caused some concern at Waterloo. Satisfactory Lambing at Skipton.

The satisfactory average of 85 per cent. is recorded for lambing of locks this season at Skipton. In ome of the early flocks, deaths of lambs resulted from a very cold snap early in the season.

The A.N.A. Ball.

The Beaufort Picture Theatre was prettily decorated with blue and white streamers and gaily-colored Chinese lanterns for the A.N.A. ball Buln Gherin, Beaufort, stayed at on Wednesday night. About 70 couples attended, including a bus-load of dancers from Ararat. Other buses expected from Ballarat did not arrive. Representatives were present Mr Morrison has been acting as from Middle Creek and Lexton relieving manager at the Beaufort A.N.A. branches, and sister lodges branch of the State Savings Bank, in Beaufort. The music supplied by and Mr Stoddart has been relieving the Sunbeam Orchestra found much clerk during the absence of Mr A. favor judging by the number of encore numbers demanded by the dan-The engagement is announced of cers. Mr W. Kay acted as M.C. Verna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs very efficiently. Novelty dances H. E. Cuthbertson, Burke street, were won by Mr Kevin Moran and Beaufort, and Colin, second son of Miss Rene Macdonald, and Miss Elsie Mr J. G. Downes and the late Mrs Smith and Mr W. Baulch. The fun-Downes, of Wattletree Road, East ction was a great success socially, and a small profit is expected. The supper was a very tasty one, and was served by members of the lodge. The secretarial duties were well carexecutive committee of the Munici- ried out by Mr W. Gray, who was pal Association, Cr. R. A. D. Sin- assisted by Messrs. J. E. Pearce clair declared that action would have (president), N. S. McLeod (treasto be taken to protect shafts in the urer), and other committeemen and



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ranballac were at home to Wick- ial mine. liffe. The day was perfect, and the ground in good order. The home ACCIDENTS MUST BE REPORTteam was much too strong for the visitors, and the game was very onesided. Final scores: - Carranballac. 12-19: Wickliffe. 2-3. The goalkickers for the home team were W. Waldron (5), G. Hovey (4), R. Hin-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

liffe Collett and Parker scored goals. tested, and Rovers were only three cently at the Kyabram Court. tested, and Rovers were only three centry at the Kyabram Court.
points ahead, with time off, when The evidence showed that a dog they scored a goal.

backward.

Church of England parish of Skipton has accepted a call to England, and will be awy for three years. His work among the young people of the district has been much appreciated. With his wife and little son, he will sail in October, and they will carry with them the best wishes of their police. many friends.

OPENING OF THE WATTLE SEASON.

R.A.C.V. Warning to Motorists.

minds motorists that the taking of suggests callousness. such blooms is prohibited under the Wild Flowers and Native Plants Protection Act. and that infraction of the provisions of that measure renders offenders liable to a penalty of

The ruthless destruction of wattle ests Commission to take special mea-fort. sures to check such vandalism, and a vigilant watch is being kept by the police, forest rangers, and land bailiffs, to detect breaches of the Act. It Arrangements are being made for is pointed out also that in cases Back to Preston Jubilee celebrations where it is suspected that wattle or extending over a week, from Sepother wild flowers have been taken, tember 7th to 15th. A very comprethe police have power to search cars, hensive programme has been comwith a view to launching presecu-piled, and a cordial welcome is ex-

MINING NEWS

Messrs. Stanley Moore and L. Hurst. of Melbourne, are applying In the Mininera and district foot- for a mining lease of 2500 acres at ball competition on Saturday, Car- Main Lead, for the Beaufort Alluv-

ED WHEN ANIMALS ARE INJURED.

The wisdom of reporting accidents in which a motor and an animal on the road are involved, even though ton (2), and R. Waldron. For Wick- the animal does not seem to have been injured, is stressed in a state-Streatham were at home to the ment issued by the Royal Automob-Rovers, and the latter won by 9 ile Club of Victoria in a review of a points. The game was evenly con- case against a car owner heard re-

had run under a car in which a mo-More heavy rain has fallen. Feed torist and his wife-both of whom is abundant, but crops are rather are dog lovers-were driving. The car was stopped at once, but the dog, Rev. W. A. Bowak, vicar of the which appeared to be unhurt, ran off. In such circumstances, the driver of the car, naturally enough. thought the incident too trivial to be reported. It turned out, however that the dog died, and proceedings were taken against the motorist for failing to report the accident to the

> The case was very fairly conducted by the police, and the Court, taking the view that the driver's belief that no injury was done to the dog was reasnable in the circumstances, dismissed the case.

It is better, the club states, to re-A bulletin issued by the Royal Au- port any case of the kind referred to. tomobile Club of Victoria. in antici- and thereby save the annovance that pation of the wild flower season, re- follows a prosecution which unjustly

Stock Sale.

At the Ballarat horse market on Friday, 26th July, a 5-year-old heavy draught gelding sold at £37, and a 7 year-old medium draught gelding at £26/10/. on account of Mr A. A. in past seasons has caused the For- Wilkinson, "St. Marnocks," Beau-

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FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. C.Y.M.S.

Park was in good order on Saturday goaled for Beaufort shorely after. for the match between Beaufort and Saph placed MacPhie in possession, the C.Y.M.S. Beaufort led by four and he raised one flag for Beaufort. points at the first change, and won I. Lowe passed to Lardner, who scoreasily by the wide margin of 45 ed the maximum for Beaufort, and points. The central umpire was A. again raised two flags for them A. Perry; the other officials being: shortly after. McCormick passed to Goal umpires, Messrs. J. Duke and McInneny in front, and the latter got J. B. Hewitt; boundary umpires, W. the C.Y. boys' third goal. The ball Parker, S. McCracken, and R. Prin- was at the C.Y. end when the bell gle; timekeepers, Messrs. C. Rose rang. Three-quarter-time scores:and W. Lynch.

THE TEAMS.

Lowe, and A. Cameron.

J. Bowd, Jack Jess, F. McKenna, J. registered the maximum points for Nugent, M. McInneny, W. M. Fitz-Beaufort. A free to McLaughlin patrick, J. Collins, J. Liston, G. gave C.Y.M.S. their fifth goal. The O'Neil, J. O'Sullivan, R. McCorm- ball was at the Beaufort end when ick, J. Fitzpatrick, B. Lynch, J. the bell rang. Final scores:-Beau-McLaughlin, B. Collins, J. Kelly, and fort, 12 goals 7 behinds; C.Y.M.S. W. Nugent.

C.Y.M.S. team attacked twice with- H. Lardner (4), A. MacPhie (3), out result. A little later, Jack Jess T. Trezise (2), I. Lowe, F. Wilson, snapped a single for them, and dup- and R. Saph. C.Y.M.S. - J. Jess licated it soon after. He was also re- (3), M. McInneny, and J. McLausponsible for the next single. B. ghlin. Lynch forwarded the ball, and Jack | The best players on the winning Jess got the C.Y's. first goal with a side were H. Lardner, T. Trezise, snapshot. Trezise booted the ball H. Green, F. Wilson, K. McErvale, close to goal, and a behind was rush- J. O'Brien, and A. Cameron. Occaed for Beaufort. Trezise again for- sionally good form was shown by W. warded the ball for the town side, Cleary, G. Gellie, R. Saph, A. and MacPhie's shot went out of MacPhie, and K. Hyde. For C.Y.M.S. bounds. A scramble in front of the excellent service was rendered by J. uprights was barren of result. Green Rush, J. Bowd, Jack Jess, M. McIngave I. Lowe an opportunity, and he neny, B. Lynch, and J. McLaughlin. responded with a goal for Beaufort. At times W. M. Fitzpatrick, G. Shortly after. A. MacPhie again O'Neil, and J. Fitzpatrick were progoaled for Beaufort. Quarter-time minent. scores:-Beaufort, 2-1; C.Y.M.S.,

Beaufort led by four points at the first change. Hyde nullified the first C.Y.M.S. shot that looked like scoring. Cameron and Trezise gave Lardner a chance to score, and he registered the maximum points for Beaufort. Bowd checked the next played by Burrumbeet and Lear-Beaufort attack. A snapshot by Wil- month; each side scoring 7 goals 9 son resulted in a goal for Beaufort, behinds. and McErvale shortly after raised one flag for the same team. Saph passed to Lardner, who again goaled for Beaufort. Trezise passed to Wilson, whose shot hit the goal-post, and Beaufort only got a single. Mac-Phie then snapped a goal for Beaufort. MacPhie passed to Saph, who raised one flag for Beaufort. Saph got a free and passed to Lardner, who scored the maximum for Beaufort. Cleary registered a single for Beaufort with a long-range shot. McErvale placed MacPhie in possession, and a goal for Beaufort was the outcome. Half-time scores:—Beaufort, Horse. Colonel G. A. Street and 7-6: C.Y.M.S., 1-3.

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BEAUFORT

Beaufort had a land of 39 points when the third term started. B. Lynch drove the ball close to goal, and J. Jess raised two flags for C.Y.M.S. A shot by Lardner went wide of the goal-posts. Wilson and Lardner again forwarded the ball, The football field at the Beaufort but Beaufort did not score. Trezise Beaufort, 10-7; C.Y.M.S., 3-3.

At the last change, Beaufort led Beaufort. - T. Trezise (captain), by 46 points. Early in the term H. Lardner, H. Green, R. Phillips, McErvale passed to Trezise, who R. Hancock, F. Wilson, J. Harris, goaled for Beaufort. A free to Jess L. Lowe, W. Cleary, K. McErvale, close to the sticks at an angle gave G. Gellie, W. Nairn, R. Saph, A. C.Y.M.S. another "sixer." A snap-MacPhie, K. Hyde, J. O'Brien, I. shot by W. Fitzpatrick raised one flag for C.Y.M.S. Beaufort attack-C.Y.M.S. - J. Rush (captain), ed, and Wilson passed to Saph, who 5 goals 4 behinds.

After give and take play, the The goal-kickers were:-Beaufort

RAGLAN v. WAUBRA.

Being unable to get a full team, Raglan forfeited to Waubra.

BURRUMBEET v. LEARMONTH

At Learmonth a drawn game was

To-day (Saturday) C.Y.M.S. play Burrumbeet at Beaufort. Beaufort journey to Raglan, and Waubra will be at home to Learmonth.

Skipton Light Horse Unit.

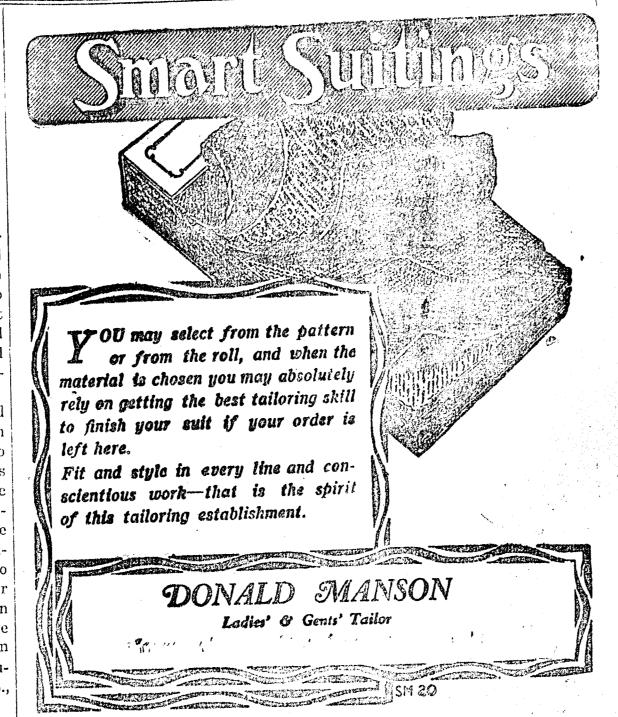
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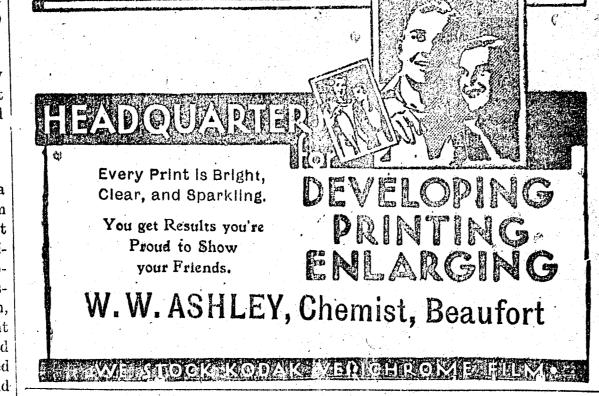




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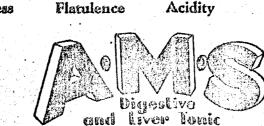
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Three Larceny Cases Occupy Afternoon at Beaufort Police Court.

YOUNG MEN CHARGED.

MISSING SHEEPSKINS LEAD TO 'TROUBLE.

Some efficient detective work by First-constable J. Duke. of Beaufort, upon which he was congratulated by the Bench, was responsible for the appearance of two young men befare Messrs. Sinclair, Smith, and McKay, J's.P., at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday on a serious charge.

Theft of Sheepskins Alleged.

William Horace Testrow with having, the skins. on 25th July, at Beaufort, stolen six

Mr Mathew appeared for accused. To Mr Sinclair — Neither he nor phoned the C.I. branch, Melbourne. Mr Mathew pointed out that since similar charge against Allan Leslie to J. B. Zanders. Williams.

together, as the evidence was simi-

Mr Mathews applied to have the evidence that on Friday, 26th July, for?" Accused replied, "Storrar." Detective Tannahill said the police charge against Testrow amended to the defendant, Testrow, brought six Accused admitted coming down from viewed the mtatter rather seriously, £2, so as to have the matter dealt sheepskins to the store. Those were Stawell on the Thursday, and said as this man was on transports all

Bench could not reduce it to under transport waggon outside the store, sold skins of sheep at Zanders' store, that way inclined. £2, but would hold the request over The accused took them off the wag- King street, and said he would soon- Mr Sinclair said the Bench had detill later.

evidence for the prosecution.

stated that he managed his wife's row a docket to present at the of- it." Accused admitted to witness had decided that skin-stealing was a business. On Thursday, 25th July, fice. He asked accused no questions that he sold the skins at Zander's serious offence, and that accused his slaughterman was at the yards. To Mr Mathew — He recognised and said he would take it on his own. would be sentenced to six months' On Friday morning, 26th July, the the skins by the quality of the wool Witness said, "There was someone imprisonment. skins were counted by witness' wife, and the size. One was an exception- else with you?" Accused said, "Yes." Mr Mathew said that surely the who found that six were missing.

They went to several cash skin stores. on Saturday morning. sington, he saw the six skins (pro-with the case? book, with the brands of skins and press it if the Bench did not wish it. the money for the skins?" Accused the same as in the previous case. sheep they bought. He identified Richard McCormick, butcher, em- replied, "I gave half to Williams." Mr McKay - Was that not most them by the brands, class, and ployed by Mrs Sutton, at her slaugh. Witness said, "Are the Cashins in irregular? weight. One skin, branded A, was teryards, Beaufort, stated that he this with you?" Accused said. "No: Mr Young - It was irregular, but bought from Mr Trengove, of Chute, counted the skins at the yard on they don't know anything about it. and the other, bought from Mr Jas. Wednesday, 24th July, and they were They were in the truck all the time Rogers, Beaufort, was branded like correct. There were 32 there. The we were getting the skins, and they R. The skins were worth £2/10/. next day (Thursday) he slaughtered did not know they were stolen." Ac-

Mr Mathews - That was not a He searched the paddock, and found the truth. Accused said, in reply to

was 35/4. The two particular sever- an envelope (produced). After fur-Bench that the amount was very litbuyer. The total value was £2/10/- J. B. Zander Pty. Ltd., Kensing- matters. his selling price of the skins. His ton, they found the skins (produced) Mr Sinclair said the Bench had de-Detective G. A. Wright charged wife, and not he, was the owner of hanging on rails. The large skin was cided to convict accused.

ings to those.

Constable T. F. Hunter made a Mrs Sutton had ever sold any skins He took possession of the skins now that conviction, defendant had been

Mr S. Young appeared for accused, tered his depositions to the effect bourne, gave evidence that at 8 a.m. Bench from the accused's employer, Mr Mathews, for Testrow, asked that they counted the skins when on 30th July, in company with Det-stating his reliability and honesty, that the cases be heard separately. leaving the slaughter-yard, but did ectives Sickerdick and Tannahill, he and adding that if he were released Detective Tannahill, who prosecu-not look at every brand. He gave 10/ saw the accused at Edgar's carting on bond, he would re-employ him. ted, asked that the cases be heard lack two rams, and the skin was depot, Carlton. They took accused to This man had three young children. worth 14/.

at Acceptson street, Caulfield, gave Sickerdick said, "Who do you work the matter as leniently as possible.

Witness — He discovered that six store. He bought 200 skins a day sooner not say. Witness said, "We to prison for six months. sheepskins were missing on the Sat-sometimes, and would remember most will find out from the Cashins, so Senior-constable McCormick sugreported the matter to the police. On did not help accused to take the piece of paper. He said that Willi- heard.

He did not know accused, who had no 16 sheep, and put the skins with the cused then made a statement in wripermission to remove the skins. On Thursday evening the ting (produced and read by wit-To Mr Mathews-He kept a check skins were correct, and also in the ness). The statement was the same of all the skins, which were all brand- afternoon. On Friday, 26th July, he in effect as the foregoing evidence. ed, or blue-marked. The skin (pro- counted the skins and found that in- Continuing, witness said that Deduced) was branded L, and he bought stead of 50, there were 44; there be tective Sickerdick asked accused if that given by them in the foregoing it from Mr Linke. The other (pro- ing six missing. He identified the he remembered answering a call of case. duced) was branded R. The third was big skin (produced), which he had nature, and getting some paper from blue-marked, and bought from Craw-seen before at the slaughter-house, one of the Cashin Bros., and accused ford & Dowling's. The next, bought On the other skins he could identify replied that he gave him an envel-RRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer, from Crawford and Dowling, was his boot mark on each he had slau. ope. branded like a red R. The next was ghtered (three). Two of the others To Mr Mathew - Williams had branded R, and the one bought from the could not identify. Mr Trengove was branded A. The First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, Detective Tannahill, Melbourne.

not been charged at this time. mext one, supposed to be branded N. gave evidence that on Sunday, 28th gave corroborative evidence. He was he bought from Mr Neill. The next July, after receiving a complaint not present when accused made the was ear-marked, and so was the from Mr Sutton, he went to his slau- written statement. He read it in the next. They were the ones "pinched." ghter-yard, a mile east of Beautone presence of accused, who said it was

footprints leading to and from the him, that the statement was correct, Further cross-examined by Mr Mat- yard diagonally to the main road. and was later charged. hews. witness said he gave all this in- Mr Sutton was with him. He also The clerk of courts (Mr Reddie) formation to First-constable Duke noticed small piecse of wool where said their worships would not reduce on the Saturday morning before go-skins had been dragged. There was the charge to under £2/10/. ing to Melbourne. Counting in a ram also wool on the top of the fence. He After receiving the usual warning, he gave 10/ for, and two sheep for followed tracks to the bitumen. On accused pleaded guilty.

which he gave 14/6, the total value searching near the bitumen, he found Mr Mathew pointed out to the

ed sheep skins were worth 8/ to 8/6. ther enquiries, in company with Sut- lie over £2, and the Bench had dis-The ram's skin was worth 14/, and ton, he went to Melbourne on Mon-cretionary powers. He urged them he gave 10/ for the ram. That was day, 29th. They searched several to deal summarily with the accused, his price for the skins to the skin skin stores. At the drying shed of who had rather aided than impeded

hanging on its own, and they first no- Accused admitted a prior convie-To Mr McKay - He had other ticed it. After further enquiries in tion at Horsham five years ago, for sheepskins, valued at £2/10/, the pro-skins in his store with similar mark- Melbourne, they went to Stawell, and breaking and entering, when he was from information received, he released on a bond.

constantly in the employment of one When it was read over, witness al- Detective Godfrey A. Wright, Mel-man. He handed a letter to the the detective office. Detective Sick-He conveyed thousands of pounds Charles A. Chitty, skin buyer, em- erdick said to accused, "Do you drive worth of goods a year, and he (Mr Mr Young supported the applica-ployed by J. B. Zander Pty. Ltd, a transport waggon from Stawell to Mathew) urged the Bench, for the tion to have the cases heard separate- King reet, Melbourne, and residing Melbourne?" Accused said, "Yes." sake of accused's children, to view

the skins (produced). He gave ac- the two Cashin brothers came with hours of the night, and could be a Mr Sinclair (chairman) said the cused a rough idea of the value at a him. Accused was asked if he had menace to the community, were he

gon, and brought them inside. Wit- er not answer that question. Wit-cided, after serious consideration, al-Detective Tannahill outlined the ness bought two at one price, and ness said, "Why " Accused said, "I so taking what Mr Mathew had said four at the other. He agreed to pay would have to put someone else in. I into account, that it was impossible Bruce Sutton, butcher, Beaufort, £2/4/5 for the skins, and gave Tes- did not steal the skins, but I was in to treat this as a first offence. They

ally big ram's skin, and he had no Witness asked the other man's name. Bench would not make an order for Mr Mathews-That was hearsay. other skins of that quality in the and accused replied that he would costs against a man who was going

urday morning from his wife's slau- of them, and who sold them. He you had better tell us." Accused gested that the matter of costs be ghter yards on the main highway. He would remember that for a week. He wrote the name, Allan Williams, on a held over till the other case was

Monday, 29th July, he went to Mel-skins off the truck. Yesterday he ams came down from Stawell with The charge by Constable Hunter bourne with First-constable Duke. bought no skins, and he bought 13 him. Accused said Williams got the against Allan L. Williams was then skins while he waited. Witness said called.

At J. B. Zanders' skin stores, Ken- Mr Sinclair - What had that to do "Was it arranged between you and Mr Young, for accused, agreed to Williams that you would steal the accept the evidence of Mr Sutton, duced), which he identified as belong. Mr Mathew — It was revelant to skins?" Accused said. "Yes." Wit. the skin buyer, First-constable Duke. ing to his wife. His wife kept a skin witness' credit, but he would not ness said, "What did you do with and the slaughterman, which was

the prosecution took a risk. The Bench decided to hear the whole of the evidence again.

Bruce Sutton. Chas. A. Chitty (who stated that Testrow had the docket, and Williams had nothing to do with the dealing about the skins). Richard McCormick, and First-constable Duke gave similar evidence to

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(Continued from Page 1.)

That is the truth." Witness said,

"One of your party got out of the truck on the Ballarat side of Beau-

down. I got in the truck, and went

with Testrow and the Cahsins. Ab-

out a mile on the Ballarat side of

Beaufort, Testrow stopped the truck

trow said, 'Go into the slaughter-

truck. Testrow threw them on top

and covered them with tarpaulins.

Accused subsequently made a writ

l'estrow went to the skin buyers' of-

tell accused what he got for the skins

Defendant admitted a prior convic-

The Bench decided to .convict ac-

Mr Young said they would all ag

cused in the previous case. This

young man was not 21, and youth

did get into trouble for offensive be-

haviour. He was only 18 at tha

time. He was an unwilling passen.

ger to Melbourne, and was out of

work at the time. He was drawn into

this transaction, unfortunately for

himself. He had not impeded the

course of justice. His hesitancy at

first could be put down to a sense of

loyalty-he did not want to put the

other man away. He thought his

ree that the master mind was the ac

words. "I don't want to go."

ing, and pleaded guilty.

dealt with summarily.

tion for offensive behaviour.

Testrow and myself got out.

YOUNG MEN CHARGED. client should be put on his own responsibility to be of good behaviour, which would meet his case. It was a Constable J. F. Hunter, Stawell terrible thing to send a first offender East, stated that at 12.30 p.m. on to gaol. Their justice must be tem-30th July, from information receiv- pered with mercy. In his view the ed, he visited accused's residence at principal offender had been dealt Napier street, Stawell, and asked with, and here was an opportunity to him to come to the police station. At give a man a chance to make good

the station, witness said to accused, in the future. "How long ago is it since you went Detective Tannahill asked for £2

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to Melbourne?" Accused replied, 12/ costs. "Last Thursday." Witness said, After a retirement, Mr Sinclair 'Who did you go with?" Accused stated that the Bench had decided to said, "A man named Testrow and sentence accused to three months' the Cashin Bros." Witness asked ac- imprisonment; the sentence to be suscused to tell all about the trip to pended on his entering into a recog-Melbourne. Accused replied, "At ab- nisance of £20 to be of good behaviout 3 p.m., Testrow called at my our for two years. The Bench had place and said, 'What about coming been very lenient with him; having to Melbourne?' I said, 'I don't want considered his age, and that the other to go.' Testrow said, 'Come on, jump man was the mader mind in this in.' I got in the truck and went off case. They hoped that this' would be with him. We stopped a few minutes a lesson to him, and that in future he in Ararat, and again at Beaufort, would keep on the right path, and at while Testrow made some enquiries the end of two years, they would be at Wilson's garage, about a battery able to congratulate him on having for the truck." Witness said to ac-done so. The costs would be 26/ in cused, "Did you leave the truck be- each case, and the skins would be refore you got to Ballarat?" He re- turned to Mr Suiton.

plied, "No." I said, "Did any one of Mr Sinclair congratulated Firstthe party leave the truck about a constable Duke on the able work he mile on the Ballarat side of Beau- had done in tracing these skins, and fort, to answer the call of nature?" said it was a credit to him the way He replied, "No. The truck was not the cases were placed before the stopped between Beaufort and Balla- court.

rat." Witness said, "You are not tell-First-constable Duke - I thank ing the truth." Accused replied, you.

fort to answer a call of nature, and Several larceny cases came up for_ used an envelope addressed to one of the Cashin's." Accused answered, "I hearing at the Beaufort Police Court don't remember that." Witness said, on Monday, before Messrs. R. A. D. "Why don't you tell the truth? At Sinclair, L. Smith, and C. H. this moment, Testrow is locked up McKay, J's.P. There was a larger atin Melbourne, and has told the truth." tendance of the public than usual, Accused said, "If I make a clean and the proceedings lasted 32 hours.

breast of it, will it alter my posi- Failure to Produce Licence. breast of it, will it alter my position?" Witness said, "It will not do First-constable J. Duke charged then said. Charles W. Cooper with failing to you any harm." Accused then said, Charles M. Cooper with failing to "Testrow called for me at 3 that afproduce his motor cycle driver's liternoon, and asked about coming to cence when called on by the police to Melbourne. Trestrow said they could do so. do a skin store on the way going

Senior-constable R. McCormick

Defendant did not appear.

First-constable J. Duke. Beaufort. gave evidence that defendant was isked by him in Neill street. Beaufort, to produce his motor cycle drihouse, and see what you can get.' I ver's licence, but did not do so. He went into the slaughter-house, and was then asked to produce it at the saw six sheepskins. I pulled them Ballarat South police station within down, and carried them back to the even days, and had failed to do that.

Sergeant O'Brien, Ballarat, gave evidence that defendant had failed to produce his licence and registraben statement to the same effect. ion papers at the Ballarat South stawhich accused signed, and said was tion within seven days when he true and correct. It mentioned that was told to do so by last witness. Deendant stated that he had not profice, and got the money, and did not uced the licence because it was not endorsed to drive a motor cycle.

The Cashin Bros. were not impli-To the Bench-Defendant could have produced his current licence to Mr Young - There was no referdrive a car in the meantime. ence in the statement to accused's

Senior-constable McCormick — Defendant had to be interviewed by the Accused was given the usual warn- police after the expiration of the stipulated time. Mr Young asked that the case be

The Bench fined defendant 5/ with

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BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

Messrs. Dalgety & Co. and Theo. W. Schlicht report holding their usual monthly sale of stock at Beaufort on the 8th inst., when they yarded and sold 564 sheep and 15 head of cattle. They were again unfortunate with the weather, and owing to the wet / a number of lots entered for sale were unable to be yarded. They made the following

SHEEP.

97 xbred weaners, mixed sexes, exceptionally well-grown, nice lot, 20/1. 143 comeback weaners, light condition, 14/1.

100 2-tooth comeback ewes and wethers, light condition, 13/2.

74 4, 6, and 8-tooth merino wethers, 14/3. 28 4, 6, and 8-tooth merino weth-

ers, 16/6. 33 6 and 8-tooth merino wethers,

fat. 24/3. 49 merino weaners (small), 13/9... 26 5-year-old merino ewes, with 28 lambs at foot, 16/6.

14 aged comeback ewes, at 18/6 per head.

CATTLE.

7 2-year-old steers, at £2/10/ per - 5 2-year-old heifers, at £1/15/ per

2 springers, at £3 and £2. 1 bull calf. 5/

Our next sale will be held on the 12th September. Entries taken now.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL CLOSING TIMES.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 6 p.m., Monday to Friday (via Ballarat); 1.10 p.m., Saturday.

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek. close 11.50 a.m., Monday to Satur-

Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m. Monday to Saturday; 6 p.m. Monday to Friday; 1,10 p.m., Saturday (via Melbourne).

Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.50 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-

Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m. Tuesday and Friday. Mails for Trawalla close 4.80 p.m. Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Satur-

Mails for Waterloo and Chute close 12.80 p.m., Monday to Friday. Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m.

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12.80 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.80 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Triday.

Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.80 p.m., Tuesday and Friday. Lake Goldsmith private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to

Saturday. Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday;

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I have now taken over the stall at day. Sixty bullocks, being mainly £4/17/6, averaging £7/2/6; 9 bul-Beaufort Picture Theatre. All kinds trade descriptions, with odd pens of locks and cows, Major Philip Russell, of Soft Drinks, Sweets, etc., will be prime, were penned. Competition was Mawallok Estate, Beaufort, bullocks obtainable.



Out they go-our big stock of Men's and Boys' Overcoats, including all the newest shades and patterns, Fancy Fawns, Fancy Greys, and Plain Navy Blues. All greatly reduced in price. Make good use of the chance while it lasts. The lowest prices of the year afford you the greatest

OBITUARY.

MR. AGAR KIRKPATRICK.

MRS. JEAN HEGGET.

eavement by the death of his sister, a marked advance of from 2/ to 3/ Sewell, Kooroocheang, at 29/10.

COMVERCIAL. HALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET Tuesday.

rise of 10/ for best. Prime medium- 18/6, top average for bullocks; cows, Shakespearian items. Light Refreshments at All Houles. | Weight bullocks, £11/10/, to £12/10/; £10/10/ to £9/5/, averaging £9/18/,

heavy-weight bullocks, to £13/2/6; top price and average for cows; 1 good, £9/10/ to £10/10/; useful, £7 cow, same owner; 1 cow, Mr L. Lind-10/ to £8/10/; prime cows, £8 to £9; say, Wendouree. Sheep 78 comeextra, to £10; good, £6 to £7; use- back and crossbred wethers, Messrs. The death occurred on 4th Aug-ful, £4 to £6. There was another Hannah Bros., Coniston, Lismore, ust of Mr Agar Kirkpatrick, at the light penning of 50 calves. The of 33/10 to 28/10, averaging 31/8, beage of 82 years. The deceased, who fering was of good quality, with a ing top price and average for wethleaves a brother and sister, resided in few extra choice, which sold up to £12 ers; 4 ewes, Mr R. Ellis, Napolthe Beaufort district for some years. 8/6. Other grades met with good in- eons; 1 ewe, Mr Chas. Sewell, Kooquiry at £8/1/. The light offering of roocheang, at __ 28/7. Lambs - 29. 1138 sheep included a large number Mr. Chas. Sewell, Kooroocheang. of wethers, both crossbred and mer- 22/10 to 22/4, averaging 22/6; 12, On Friday, 2nd inst., Mr Robt. ino. These were of good to prime Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, 19/3 to Davis, of Beaufort, suffered a ber- quality, and demand was brisk, with 18/5, averaging 18/10; 1, Miss W.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- Stockyard Hill. 26/10. port:-Cattle - 14 bullocks, Major Philip Russell. Carngham. £12/10 to Cattle had a lighter yarding of 195 £9/12/6, averaging £11/4/; 10 cows, head at the Ballarat stock sales to- Mr Geo. McDonald, Beeac, £8/15/ to

Mrs Jean Hegget, of Yarragon, wife a head. Quotations:--Prime cross- District sales reported by other of Mr James Hegget. The deceased, bred wethers, 27/ to 30/; extra, to auctioneers:-3 cows and heifers. Mr who was 40 years of age, passed 32/10; odd sheep, to 33/4; good, 23/ D. McDonald, Mortchup, to £8; 96 away in the Warragul Hospital. On to 25/; prime crossbred ewes, 24/ to merino wethers. Mr Donald Stewart. Sunday the remains of the late Mrs 27/; extra,, to 31/10; good, 20/ to Monmot, Skipton, 25/10 to 23/, av-Hegget were interred in the Yarra-22/; prime merino wethers, 25/ to eraging 24/6; 6 lambs, Mrs Dunnet, gon Cemetery. Deceased, who was 27/; extra, to 29/7; good, 21/ to 23/. Stockyard Hill, 26/1; 2 calves. Mr born at Raglan, lived in the Beaufort Only 400 lambs penned. The offering Hector Carmichael, Middle Creek district for a number of years. She was mostly suitable. A few pens of £12/8/6 and £11/8/6. These were leaves a widower, and one daughter this season's lambs met with spirit- greatly admired for their breeding to mourn their loss, besides her mo- ed competition, selling to 23/4. Old and quality, and realised the highest ther, four sisters, and five brothers. lambs were 3/ a head higher, and oc- price for a considerable time. Sixty casionally more. Prime sold from 23/ comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate. to 25; extra, to 27/6; good, 19/ to Stockyard Hill, 23/10 to 32/7, aver-21/; useful, 15/ to 17/; this season's aging 28/7; ewes, 25/4 to 28/1, averprime, 20/ to 23/4; good, 16/ to 18/. aging 26/10; 3 lambs, Mr A. Bain.

Entertaimment.

The Beaufort school children gave an enjoyable entertainment to their parents and friends at the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday afternoon, Includbrisk, and values showed a further £12/12/6 to £9/17/6, averaging £11 ed in the programme were several

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to

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Hand Cut By Axe.

Mr Stanley Bulluss, a worker in the forestry camp at Nerring, received a severe cut on the hand from an axe. The wound required stitching.

perty and flock appeared in this deputation of Victorian hotelkeep- said many members' subscriptions From W. R. Nairn, Buangor, in week's issue of the "Weekly Times." Meat Stolen.

shop in Lawrence street, Beaufort.

Snakes Killed. sleeper stacks and which showed complete overhaul. plenty of fight, were killed by railway relief workers on Wednesday, near Box's cutting.

Ripon Shire Nominations.

councillors of Ripon Shire lodged I.O.O.F.M.U., was celebrated; Mr their nominations for re-election, as V. G. Wotherspoon being elected follow:-North riding, Cr. R. A. D. N.G.-A deputation from the Ripon Sinclair; West riding, Cr. D. Ste- Shire Council was introduced to the wart; East riding, Cr. A. C. Roddis. Commissioner of Roads by Messrs. three veterans will be returned un- M's.L.A., with a request that por-

Reading Matter for Relief Workers. We have received the following letter from Mr C. G. Baker, rep. of Rundell Camp. Eurambeen East:-"On behalf of 30 men on railway relief work at Eurambeen East, would you kindly apply through your columns, asking local residents for branch, A.N.A., were present at any books or reading matter of any the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday sort, to help pass the evenings away. Same can be left at H. George's.

Card Social at Fire Station.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Saph is president and Mrs J. Duke secretary, held their fortnightly card social on Tuesday night. Mrs J. W. Day winning the consolation prize.

Stud Ram Sale at Ararat.

At the ram sale following the Ar- lows' ball. arat sheep show on Thursday, sales included five rams, averaging six guineas. Mr Theo. Beggs; five rams, "The Argus") seldom start at a long averaging 99 guineas, and up to 11 price, but there was a surprise in the guineas, Mr Alex. Russell; eight first division of the Bournefield Park rams. to three guineas, Engineer- Handican, which was won by Gap commander H. P. Mackenzie; four | Mary. A five-year-old mare, she had rams, at five guineas, Mr R. G. not started before, and although she Beggs: 12 rams, at two guineas, had been galloping well on the tracks Langi-Kal-Kal Ptv. Ltd.

Sporting Fixtures Postnoned. weather at Beaufort on Saturday, all district football and basket ball matches were abandoned. The Beaufort fighting out the finish, she came fast. Golds forfeited to Nerring. A team to win by a neck, with Gasconade from St. Catherine's Basket Ball half-a-head in front of Rivdale. Gay Club, Ararat, was to have played the Beaufort Greens at Beaufort, but the Star, from Happy Queen, and is ownmatch was abandoned after the first ed Mr Mr Philip Russell, a member quarter. Miss I. Freeman captained of the V.R.C. committee. the visitors, and Miss D. Parker the home team. At night the Ararat girls were entertained at a dance at the C.W.A. Hall by the Greens; the musicians being Miss C. Baker and Mr J. Baulch. Supper was pro-Wided. There was a good attendance, they desire. and an enjoyable time was spent.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

Mining Lorses. Mr Stanley Moore, of East Melbourne, has applied for a mining the Breakneck Alluvials; and also

points of rain fell at Beaufort, making a total of 153 points for five days. Early on Saturday morning a fall of snow covered the ground in a white mantle, but rain soon washed it away. From Saturday till Mon- held in Melbourne. The secretary day 23 points of rain fell. Thursday was a wet day, and the rainfall was

Hotels Ask for Longer Hours.

p.m. and for the removal of sec- sented a general financial statement north for about 30 chains. It was al-A descriptive article, dealing with tions of the present Act described as showing that the present credit bal- most impassable after heavy rain-Mr R. G. Beggs' Buln Gherin pro- "anti-social," was sought by a large ance of the club was £34/2/11\. He Referred to daymen, to effect repairs. ers to the Premier (Mr Dunstan). were outstanding. The chief said the reference to the bad state of Ander-It was suggested that the time al- club's balance-sheet was excellent. lowed for serving liquor with meals Mr W. A. Skene said he had heard should be extended, as the modern a lot of favorable comment on the One night this week a thief got away with the carcase of a sheep from Mr W Holdsworth's butcher's question of extending trading hours, marks. The chief and secretary were to. Mr Dunstan admitted that he con- empowered to transfer portion of Four snakes. found under the sidered the Licensing Act needed a the credit balance from the associa-

Seventy Years Ago. The following events of 70 years ago are recalled by the "Ballarat Courier":-The first anniversary of On Thursday the three retiring the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, There was no opposition, and the Randall, Pope, and Girdletone, tion of the road within the Shire of Ripon, between Ballarat and Carngham, might be proclaimed a main road. The Commissioner (Mr Sullivan) promised to give consideration to the matter.

Beaufort A.N.A.

Ten members of the Beaufort night at the Mechanics' Institute: J. E. Pearce (president) presiding. The correspondence included an invitation for a representative of the branch to attend the Oddfellows' an-Social Club, of which Mrs A. J. nual ball. One new member was proposed. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £15/1/11 were passed for payment. The treasurer (Mr N. S. Miller and Miss Nothnagel divided McLeod) reported a credit balance of the ladies' euchre and consolation £41/19/11. The secretary (Mr W., J. prizes. The men's euchre trophy Gray) reported an approximate crewas won by Mr K. Hyde; Mr W. dit balance of 4/9 on the recent ball. It was decided that the president represent the branch at the Oddfel-

Surprise by Gay Mary.

Winners trained by J. Holt (writes she was allowed to start at 100 to 1 She was in the centre of the field un-Owing to the wet, rough, and cold til the straight entrance, where she obtained an opening on the rails. Just as Gasconade and Rivdale were Mary is a chestnut mare, by Great

> Forty were killed and 50 injured in the first two days of the bank holiday week-end in England.

State officials say there is nothing to prevent racing clubs paying totalisator dividends on the 3d basis if

The committee of the Beaufort At the August meeting of the Ar-

letter was read from the Victorian order. (Mr W. Manson) presented several balance-sheets. That of the recent From H. H. Hooke, asking the ted bank to the State Savings Bank. The secretary said Miss M. Ward was giving two secret prizes for August. The dance and card tourna- engineer to attend to. ment are to be run simultaneously.

Ararat Sheep Show.

Three musicians are to be engaged

from the Sunbeam Orchestra. The

charges were fixed at 1/6, plus tax,

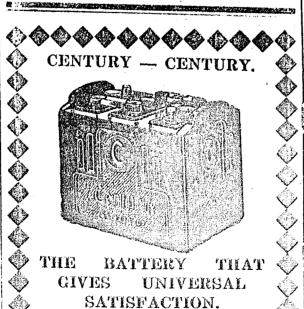
or non-members for the dance, and

1/ for the euchre; members to be

merino ram in class A.

Hare Drives at Skipton. Hares are very plentiful in the Skipton district, and although a recent shoot over the Banongil Estate, on behalf of the Skipton Hospital, resulted in the destruction of over same place on Wednesday had some advertisements. exceptionally good shooting. It is said that on one patch 1000 hares

Germany, but he will conquer the the Beaufort Salvation Army. world," said a German Nazi leader in a speech on Sunday.



Get it Wolfrer Stones

lease of 1000 acres, near Chute, for Thistle Club met on Tuesday night arat Shire Council on Tuesday, a letat Mr Macdonald's cafe; ten mem- ter was read from C. B. White, Midfor 2500 acres, near Raglan, for the bers attending. Mr C. H. McKay dle Creek, re approaches to Black's (chief) presided. Apologies were re-bridge on road from Middle Creek, On Friday night, 2nd inst., 23 H. Brown, W. Thompson, R. Ward, and stating he would be prepared to and the Misses E. and D. Ward. A defray half the cost of putting it in

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Scottish Union, acknowledging re- Cr. Borbidge moved that the work ceipt of affiliation fee, and forward- be carried out, and the offer be acing tickets for Highland ball, to be cepted. Seconded by Cr. Richard-

concert showed a loss of 15/9, and council to make provision for surfacthat of the last social a debit balance ing a section of the road between of £1/9/. The balance-sheet of the his property and Buangor, commen-Legislation to provide for hotel Highland ball showed a credit bal- cing at McPherson's, and continuing

son's lane, about two miles east of Buangor. Water flowed on to the tendency was to dine beyond 8 p.m. recent Highland ball. Mrs Macdon- road, instead of along the drain. — While not committing himself on the ald and the chief endorsed these re- Left in hands of engineer to attend

From J. Jones, drawing attention to the unsatisfactory state of the roadway and drainage between the front of the Buangor hotel and the the evenre tournament at the next Western Highway, including portion social. Mr W. Thompson had also up to where the Challicum and Tatdonated a trophy. It was decided to yoon road branches off from the highgive two 10/ prizes for the euchre way. A culvert was also required opournament at the social on 28th posite the hotel.—Left in hands of

C.W.A. NOTES.

SKIPTON.

charged 1/. The chief donated a tro-Skipton branch of the C.W.A. phy for the novelty dance. A sub- held a most successful card and committee was appointed to assist dance evening, when there was a the secretary to carry out the social. very large attendance, in spite of adverse weather. The bridge tournament was won by Mrs Tait and Mr Campbell, the crib by Mrs Elling-At the Ararat sheep show on Wed- ham, the euchre by Mrs Cluff and Mr nesday, Major Alex. Russell, of Ma-Donnelly, and the five hundred by wallok, Beaufort, was awarded 1st Mr Fred Alexander and Mr C. prize for ram over 12 and under 22 Kearns. The entrance prize went to years in class A; also 1st in class D, Mr M. Shannon. Supper was supmedium wool, open, for ram over 12 plied by the members of the associaand under 2½ years; and champion tion. The proceeds were about £6. Mr Vals Nicholls played for the dan-

Paragraphs are only inserted in 2000 hares, another party at the this column simultaneously with

At the Beaufort C.W.A. meeting. iell to the guns in about an hour's on Thursday afternoon. August 15th. shooting. The effort was organised Mrs Larking, of Flinders, will demon behalf of a football club from onstrate rush basketry.

On Sunday, August 11th, Brigadier Clark (the new Divisional Com-"Herr Hitler not only conquered mander) and Mrs Clark will visit

Thistle Club's simultaneous euchre and dance, Wednesday night, August 28th.

Beaufort Talkies to-night (Sat-(urday): "Private Life of Henry VIII." and "Williamson Beneath the Sea"-a remarkable programme.

Lake Goldsmith School euchre and dance, Wednesday, 21st inst.

On August 20th and September 10th and 17th, University Extension lectures will be given at Beaufort by Mr W. McMahon Ball and Professor Hartung.

Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will hold a special sheep sale at Beaufort, on Thursday, August 29th, when they will offer a good selection of well-grown merino and comeback

PERSONAL

Mrs J. B. Prentice has returned to Beaufort from South Australia on a visit for a few weeks.

Messrs P. Lynch, of Cobden, and Des. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith. left on Sunday last on a motor tour of Victoria and New South Wales, and intend visiting the Blue Mountains ond Jenolan caves.

The engagement is announced of Alexandria (Lexie), the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. McNish, of Raglan, to George Stephon, second youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Bilton, of Craigie, Maryborough Victoria.

The friends of Mrs C. Fox, of Chute, will be pleased to learn that she is home again, after being an inmate of "Novar" Hospital, Ballarat, for nine weeks.

who is an inmate of the St. John of son. God Hospital, Ballarat, is making good progress under treatment.

Miss Win Day, of Melbourne, has been spending a few days with her WITHIN twelve days from relatives at Beaufort.

Miss Pat. Ingamells. of Prahran, has been the guest of Mr and Mrs P. J. Kelly, of Beaufort, while on holidays.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

With the links flooded in places and heavy showers falling at intervals, the Beaufort Golf Club held a Mixed Foursomes competition on Saturday afternoon, which was won by Mrs R. A. Finney and C. H. McKay. The leading scores were:-Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes.

Mrs R. A. Finney and C. H. McKay 98-26-73 ations—Deep alluvial mining. Mrs D. F. Troy and J. L. Kelly

Miss B. Schlicht and M. E. L. Watkin, 91-15-76; Miss E. Nickols and N. H. Oddie, 107-25-82; Mrs C. H. McKay and R. A. Finney, 105-22-83; Miss D. O'Neil and J. W. Glover, 107-24-83; Mrs M. Watkin and R. E. Halpin, 115-27-88; Mrs A. M. Parker and R. C. Hodgetts, 114-23-91.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday afternoon the Beaufort golf assiciates played Canadian Foursomes, and the leading scores were:-Mesdames J. Dav and R. E. Halpin, 104-1-16-88; Mesdames R. A. Finney and J. R. Wotherspoon, 110-22-88; Mesdames D. F. Troy and R. C. Hodgetts, 113-19-93; Mesdames L. Watkin and H. Hodder, 117-23-94.

A TIE AT HORSHAM.

At the Horsham golf tournament last week. P. J. George and Mrs George, of Beaufort, tied for second place in the Mixed Foursomes.

ELMHURST TOURNAMENT.

At the annual golf tournament at Elmhurst last Saturday, W. J. Moore (Elmhurst) broke the course record with 74. closely followed by F. J. Gourlay (Ararat), 76, and H. P. Briody (Lexton), 77. In the men's scratch event (A section), 18 | ial holes, H. P. Briody was third with 77, and second in the men's handican (A section), 18 holes, with 67. Young (Beaufort) was sixth in this Gold. event with 72. Mrs S. Young (Beaufort) was second in the Ladies' Eclectic event, best 9 holes, and fifth, with 83, in the ladies' handicap event (A section), 18 holes. The mixed foursomes handicap was won by E. S. Crouch and Mrs Crouch (Beaufort) with 92-29-63 for 18 holes. 8/8/35.

taneous Euchre and Dance, Wednesday, 28th August.

INIVERSITY Extension Lectures. Aug. 20th-Mr. W. McMahon Ball. Sept. 10th-Professor Hartung. Sept. 17th-Mr. W. McMahon Ball.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 11th AUGUST, 1935.

Church of England. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Tal-

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15.—Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Waterloo, 3 -Mr. R. Dunn.

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

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7 Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed-Mr Chas. Lewis, of Warrapingo, nesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

Fifth day of August, 1935, shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, an application for Lease, the particulars of which

Name (in full) and address of each applicant-Stanley Moore, "Tasma,' Parliament Place. East Melbourne. Name by which mine will be known-Fiery Creek Deep Alluvials. Area-About 2500 acres.

Whether on or below the surface, or both—Both. Full description and precise local-

ity of the land-Fiery Creek, from Raglan 4 miles downstream. Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as appli-

cant has been able to learn-Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposit or permanent water, spring, or artificial reservoir—

Nature of proposed mining oper

Term required—Fifteen years. Estimated expenditure - £2000. Metal or mineral to be worked

Quartz or alluviums-Both. Where it is private land. state whether a prospecting area is requir-General remarks-Nil.

Signature of applicant—STAN-EY MOORE.

Place and date—East Melbourne,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

WITHIN twelve days from the Fifth day of August, 1935, shall lodge with the Secre-:

tary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for a Lease, the particulars of which are:-Name (in full) and address of each applicant-Stanley Moore, "Tasma," Parliament Place, East Melbourne.

Name by which mine will be known-Breakneck Alluvials. Area-About 1000 acres. Whether on or below the surface.

or both-Both. Full description and precise locality of the land-The three heads of the Chute Creek.

pier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn-Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposit or permanent water, spring, or artificial

Name of each owner and each occu-

reservoir-The Chute Creek. Nature of proposed mining operations-Dredging and/or deep alluv-

Term required — 15 years. Estimated expenditure - £3000. Metal or Mineral to be worked-Quartz or alluviums—Both.

Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is required— General remarks—Nil.

Signature of applicant - STAN-LEY MOORE. Place and date-East Melbourne.

Divisional Commander) will Beaufort Salvation Army, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th, at 7 p.m.

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CEMETERY. BEAUFORT

Messrs. E. J. Muntz (voted to the chair), D. Stevenson, W. O'Sul-Myan, and A. Parker (secretary) at-tended the quarterly meeting of the cer (Mr E. S. Crouch. C.E., L.S.) Beaufort Public Cemetery Trust at will be dealt with at the meeting of the Shire Hall on Thursday even- PAGE NINE. ing. The secretary's financial statethe credit of the Trust being £70 to the application to lease. 7/1. The books and accounts were examined by the trustees and found correct.

The secretary reported that Dr. Dr. Strahle, of the Public Health Commission, Melbourne, and Dr. Brennan, district medical officer, Ballarat, interviewed him last month, on their visit to Beaufort, when they inspected the cemetery relative to the Trust's application for the reservation of the land on the southern boundary for cemetery purposes. They paid the sexton a well-deserved compliment by remarking that the Cemetery was well-kept, and informed him that as they considered the Trust were the proper people to hold the land, their report would be favorable. Since then he had received a letter from Mr G. L. Wood, land officer, Ballarat, stating that re application for addition to Cemetery Reserve for 6 acres, parish of Trawalla, he had to request that the secretary forward the sum of £4/4/ to cover the cost of survey, that upon payment of the fees, instructions would be given to an authorised surveyor to effect the required survey, and that unless payment was made within 28 days, the application was liable to be deemed abandoned.

The secretary's report was adopted. and the survey fee passed for payment, on the motion of Messrs. O'Sullivan and Stevenson.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

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1. Application G. Wills, Esq., ment showed that the receipts for the Lease Road .- This road carries litquarter amounted to £17/1/, and the tle or no traffic, and it is recomexpenditure to £11/13/; the sum to mended that no objection be raised

ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

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

Express to Melbourne-Departs from Beaufort on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 6.47 a.m.

Express from Melbourne-Departs from Beaufort, 9.8 p.m. (Saturdays excepted).

The Saturday night express arrives at Beaufort from Ballarat at 8.48 p.m. Ballarat to Dimboola mixed

Melbourne to Serviceton train-Leaves Beaufort, 12.23-25

train-Leaves Beaufort 7.55 a.m.

p.m. daily. Ballarat to Ararat goods train-Leaves Beaufort, 7.10 p.m. There is no 6 p.m. train from

Ballarat on Thursdays and Sat-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 11.25 p.m .on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays (no train Saturday night).

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute

The members of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee held their monthly meeting on Saturday night; Dr. S. E. Humphreys (president) occupying the chair, and seven being present. An apology was received for the non-attendance of Mr G. Beggs. Accounts amounting to \$8 10/10 were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr H. V. Martin) reported that receipts for the month totalled £13/8/6. It was stated that the committee would meet the trustees before next meeting relative to underpinning the building, and the removal of a tree. Other business of a routine nature was transacted. For the next bridge evening, Messrs. R.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

A euchre tournament and dance, in aid of the funds of the local Tennis Club, was held in the Middle Creek Public Hall on Wednesday evening, the 7th inst. There was a fair attendance. The prizes for the euchre were won by Miss Nellie Fay and Mr McNeil respectively. Music for the dance was supplied by Miss Marjory Jess and Messrs. J. Franc and W. Nairn. The local ladies provided supper.

After a couple of fine days, and just as roads and fields were drying up nicely, rain set in again on Thursday morning, and continued on and off for the greater part of the day. This will make conditions again unpleasant, and a few weeks' fine weather would be welcomed by all. The ground has been thoroughly saturated, and all low-lying country is waterlogged. Stock are also having a trying time, and many losses of young lambs, and some earlier ones, are reported.

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district football competition on Saturday. Carranballac were at home to Streatham. The day was not ideal for football. Rain fell incessantly throughout the match. Neither side fielded a full team. The home side was much too good, and won by 9-15 to 3-3. Owing to the Wickliffe ground being partly under water, the match, Tatyoon v. Wickliffe, was not played.

The rainfall for July was 283

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon-Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday in the month.

Fire Brigade.—First Monday in he month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-tee.—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 month Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

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

Oddfellows. - Every alternate hursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate hrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Society. -

Iternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last Ionday in each month.

Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in he month. Committee .S.L.—Second Saturday evening of ach month.

School Committee.—Third Monday n each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. - First Tuesday in each month.

Younger Set. - Third Monday in ach month

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EVAPORATING FRUIT. In evaporating fruit by artificial heat, says an authority, it has been proved a decided advantage to put it in a low temperature first and gradually work up to higher temperatures. Suddenly plunging the fruit over the furnace into high temperatures causes it to swell and burst, thus causing a large percentage of the fruit to run to waste. This is not only a loss in weight, but the flavor of the dried article is deteriorated and a lower price is the result. A common form of evaporator in use in California consists of a feeding room placed a few feet higher than, and about 25ft. distance from the furnace. From the feeding room a sloping box or tunnel, of about 25tt. in length, runs downward towards and over the furnace, above the front of which is the exit door. The trays rest on racks which are so arranged as to permit of a free current of air between each tray. As a tray is put into the evaperator it easily forces the one in front of it down the tunnel from the feeding room towards the exit door. Above the tunnel and adjoining the feeding room is the hotair vent, thus a current of hot air passes right through the tunnel from the furnace and up the hot-air vent. By so arranging the evaporator, the fruit first received is exposed to the minimum heat from the furnace and gradually comes into the higher temperatures. The furnace doors are conveniently placed so as to be fed from the ground level or slightly below it, and a low platform over the furnace gives access to the delivery opening. The tunnel is divided into compartments, each one of which provides space for only one tray in width, about four trays in length, and from six to nine in height, and each tunnel is promore even drying. The doors to the tunnel are in divisions so as to reduce the risk of lowering the temperature by wide openings. The operators in the feeding room and on the delivery platform by this system are not exposed to excessive heat, because the hot-air vent removes the heat before it gets to the feeding room, while the

direct heat from the furnace does not reach. The whole of this style of evaporator with the exception of the

draught from the furnace to the vent

prevents the heat from getting to the

delivery platform, to which place the

"Well. sir what do you want?" anapped the irritable gentleman far-

"I'm the captain o' the 'Grass'oppers, sir," explained the youth uneasily. "I've come to ax you for the use of the home field for football this season."

"What! You-von-"Our treadin' on't 'ud save yer the trouble o' rollin' it next season, sir.' hastily put in the youth with a view of calming the angry farmer.

At that moment he received a kick that sent him springing down the road it twelve miles an hour. A few minutes later he again an

peared before the owner of the home paddock. Creeping up cautiously, he said, with a gasp: "Gosh! you can kick, sir! Will ver join our team?"...

Good Cause for Suspicion.

Admiral Robley Evans tells the following story against himself:-He had a Congressman for a guest and having run out of his favorite

brand of whisky, made up with some he could not guarantee. He explained this, and added: "Here, however, is some brandy that I've kept untouched for a good deal

more than twenty years." "Hand me over the whisky decanter!" was the rejoinder

"Why?" asked the Admiral. "What's the matter with the brandy?" "That's what I want to know. Bob. said the guest: "but if you have had it untouched in your possession for more than twenty years, there must be something pretty bad the matter with it!"

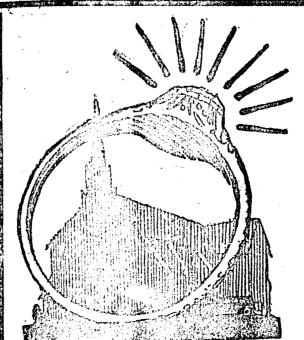
The following was recently overheard in a photographer's waiting-

Young Woman Ito an old countrywoman who had just had her photograph taken for the first time in her life): You have been quick having your photograph taken.

Old Countrywoman (in an explanatory way): Well, you see, I was only talien head and shoulders, not full length

HOST HOLBROOK says: My Vinegar is brewed just the same as 100 years ago. Ah! A wonderful brow.

PAGE SEVEN.



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dance in Beaufort. He was talking

To Mr Young — Accused was

To Mr Young — He did not re-

thought it none of his business. He

did not tell the authorities, but told

Max Johnston later. Accused did not

take the coat when no one was look-

First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort.

gave evidence that on the night of

arat 'bus st5pped outside the Beau-

fort Picture Theatre. He saw the ac-

cused get out of the 'bus and walk

down the road. He took accused

back to the 'bus, and told him to get

his coat and hat and come with him

to the police station. Accused got

his coat and came with him. He

told accused that a coat had been

stolen from the theatre a fortnight

ago, and accused said his coat was

gone, and he found this one under

the seat and took it. Accused said he

had had the coat a fortnight, and had

worn it, and had not told the police

at Ararat that he had it. and had lost

his own. Accused denied taking

things out of the pocket of one coat

refused to put his property on the

(Continued on Page 8).

while he made enquiries.

ing. There was no secrecy about it.

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OVERCOAT MISSING. Accused pleaded not guilty, and

YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH stated on oath that on the 17th July, he was at the Basket Ball Club's

A young man appeared on a to accused outside about 10 o'clock. charge of larceny, before Messrs. About the second to last dance he Sinclair, Smith, and McKay, J's.P., went to get his overcoat, and found at the Beaufort Police Court on Mon- the scarf missing. He saw the accused there, and two others. Accus-

First-constable J. Duke charged ed said that someone had taken his Leonard James Kitchener Lionel coat. Witness did not see accused George Perkins with having, on 17th leave the cloakroom. There were ab-July, at Beaufort, stolen an overcoat, out 20 coats there, and accused was the property of Max Johnston, valu- trying one on. ed at £2/5/.

Senior-constable R. McCormick quite sober. Accused made no secret about his coat being taken. Mr S. Young appeared for defen- Ronald Macdonald, laborer, Neil street, Beaufort, gave evidence that

Maxwell-Johnston, laborer, Speke on the 17th July, he was at the Basstreet, Beaufort, gave evidence that, ket Ball Club's ball. About the secon 17th July, there was a Basket ond to last dance, he saw the accus-Club ball in the Picture Theatre. He ed and two others in the dressing left his overcoat in the cloak-room, room. He heard the accused say and when he went to get it; he could that someone had taken his coat. He not find it. He enquired about it saw the accused try about three on. and went outside. The Ararat bus Accused said, "This is a bwas leaving, and he stopped it and good coat. It will do me." Accused made enquiries, but no one knew took a torch and other articles out of anything about it. Accused was at the pocket of the coat (produced). the ball. Witness, went back to the and put them into the pocket of another coat. He knew accused by hall, and found another coat there. The coat (produced) was the one he sight. found in the hall, and the other (promonstrate with accused, as he duced) was the one he lost on the night of 17th July. He next saw his own coat when First-constable Duke brought him to the police station, on the occasion of the ball on 30th July. The coat was worth, approximately, \$2/10/. He did not authorise ac-

cused to take the coat. the 31st July, he waited till the Ar-To Mr Young — The other coa was much like his. He took a coa after he found his own was gone. His coat was practically new, and he gave 45/ for it to Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. He valued the coat at about £2 now. He had seen accused at the Basket Ball Club ball. Witness was quite sober, and did not drink. The coat was now bit dirty, but not seriously damaged

It was not marked in any way. To Mr Sinclair -- At the time the coat he took was the only one left in the room.

Senior-constable McCormick duced the value of the coat in the charge to £2.

and putting it in another. Accused F W. BARNES & SON. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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table, and when he went to search the accused, he attempted to strike The Deputy Director of Posts and For delivery within the Commonwitness. He had previously told Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires Wealth 1d per 4 oz. 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, Johnston to keep the other coat to point out that newspapers print- To New Zealand, Fiji, or places Post Office for transmission through If in doubt regarding the amount printed the post as newspapers, are, when of postage to be affixed to such ar-Cheaply on grease-proof paper, posted in the Commonwealth, classi- ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a btainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD fied as printed matter, and conse post office for advice.

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NEWSPAPERS.

OVERCOAT MISSING.

(Continued from Page 7.) To Mr Young - The night accused went to the station with him, he was slightly under the influence of liquor. Accused got the coat at once

from the 'bus. Mr Young said there was no case to answer actually in law. The man took the coat to supply a want. He had to travel 28 miles. It was not the action of a thief to tell three people that he was going to take a coat. These 'buses, unfortunately, brought liquor with them, and acsused, by 2 a.m., was not in a fit state to take calm action. Accused came back a fortnight ago, to the same place, with the same coat, to thought there was no criminal in-

Leonard James Kitchener Perkins. 21 View Point street, Ararat, stated that he remembered the early part of the Basket Club ball, but not the latter part, as he had had a few drinks. The coat (produced) was not his. His own coat had not been returned, and he did not know whose coat the other was. He said to three boys that he had to go 28 miles, and would take another coat. Tiley said. "Take one, and if anyone was detained by the police.

the road with a young lady, when appointed for hall cleaning duty for Johnston iumped on the step and the month. Fireman Day said motor asked for his coat. He told the dri- cars were being parked in front of ver early that he was going to wait the firebell and the front door of the up the road. He was in the habit of fire station. Mr E. Trengove was attending dances elsewhere. He did placed on the reserve list. not deny that he told Duke that he got the coat from under the seat. after all the dancers had left the hall.

court. E. V. Tiley said it was not Beaufort Oddfellows' ball, together true that he told accused to take a with other trophies, are on view in coat, and he would tell anyone who the window of Cougle's drapery emenquired about it.

In answer to Mr McKay, accused said he was arrested by the firstconstable as soon as he arrived.

To Mr Sinclair — He did not remember saying, "This is a bgood coat."

Mr Sinclair said the Bench found accused guilty, and sentenced him to lnum. 14 days' imprisonment. to be suspended on his own recognisance of \$10 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

Senior-constable McCormick asked for 3/4 costs, which were allowed.

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Captain W. F. Smith was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, on Monday night, at the Fire Station; 15 members attending. A letter was read from the Ballarat Musical and Operatic Society, offering to give an entertainment on a 50-50 basis in aid of the brigade. Notice was received of the Country Fire Brigades' Association meeting. A circular was read from the board, re demonstration hose, and the nomination of officials for the Geelong 1936 demonstration. Quotations were received from local firms for the supply of hose-drying apparatus for the bell tower and a ladder. Accounts amounting to £1 meet the same people, and he 4/2 were passed for payment. The matter of the new running track was held over for a month. In regard to the entertainment offered by the Ballarat Musical and Operatic Society, it was resolved that the secretary make further enquiries. Captain Sinclair was nominated as track master at the Geelong 1936 demonstration, on the motion of Firemen J. Duke and E. Hopkins. The tender of Messrs. Buchanan Bros. for hose-drying apparatus for the bell tower was accepted. It was decided to buy a new ladder from Messrs. Stevenson says anything, I will let them know." Bros., for £3/6/6. The secretary He wore the coat twice. He came said a silver wristlet watch, valued back to the A.N.A. ball to see if he at £2/10/, had been donated to the could get his coat, and to bring the brigade by Mr P. George, and Mr other back. He had a few drinks in W. A. Skene had granted the use of the bus coming down. His own coat the hall to the brigade for a night. was similar to the other coats in It was arranged to hold a euchre sovalue and color. He did not go to cial and dance in a fortnight, and to the A.N.A. dance, but had a dance give two 25/ prizes for the card wound the little "cooler" here. He tournament. It was resolved to charge 1/3 for the euchre, and 1/ To Senior-constable McCormick - for the dance; euchre players to pay He got a bit "groggy" at the basket | 6d extra for the dance. An entrance hall dance. He was coming good in prize is also to be given. It was dethe cloak-room. He did not want to cided to engage three musicians take the coat into the room on the from Mr W. Day's orchestra. The second occasion, as someone might supper arrangements were left in think he had stolen it, and give him the hands of the ladies. Fireman W. in charge. On other occasions he had Day said at one suburban social they nlanted his coat in the 'bus The coat had a bowl of soup and a slice of was sent to him by his aunt in Mel- bread for supper. Fireman W. Bridbourne in a parcel. After some hesi- ges-That would be no good. Those tatio. accused said his aunt's name playing euchre would not be able to was Mrs Clarkson, and he got the hear one another. (Laughter). eoat from her three years ago. He Other members suggested a pie or had never been in Melbourne. His pasty supper. Fireman Duke reaunt lived at Glenhuntly road, El- ported that a basket of fern had been sternwick. He did not very often get disposed of at 22/6 for the brigade. drunk. He had taken care of the The captain said there would be a coat. He knew Johnston to look at. | plug inspection on the next practice He did not tell the constable he was night—a fortnight hence. Fireman the last man in the hall. He was up | T. Johnston and Captain Smith were

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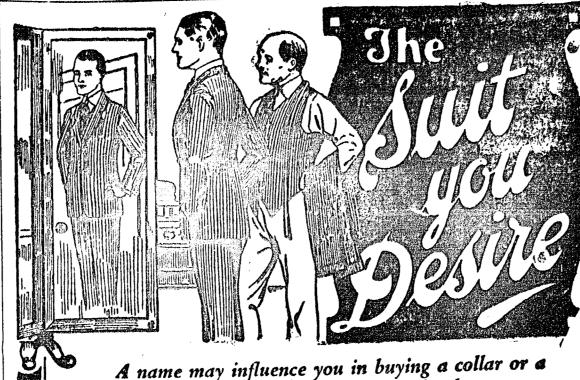
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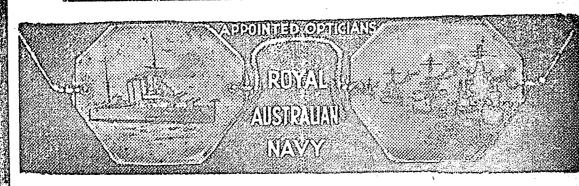


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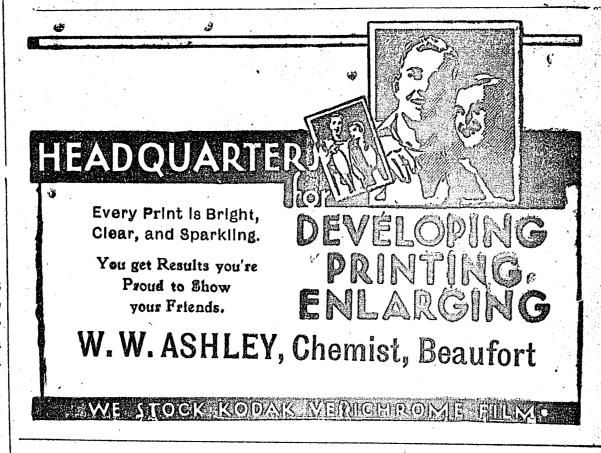
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Skipton Urged to Ask for Government Grant for Water Supply Purposes.

SKIPTON WATER SUPPLY.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION AD-VISED TO APPLY FOR FREE GRANT.

gress Association, re water scheme whooping cough had also occurred, clair, Stewart, and Roddis) on being for Skipton. In answer to the shire but appeared now to be on the wane. returned unopposed. They could take secretary's letter of 21st May, sug- Carranballac State school had been this as a great compliment, and he gesting that the Mt. Cole scheme visited by the bush nurse from Skip-thought the ratepayers had shown was out of the question, on account ton, and instruction given to the both good sense and taste. of cost, and that the Association children.—Received. should call a conference between Hampden and Ripon to discuss local East riding, reported for July that cause for complaint about the way schemes, the writer stated that in there was a general epidemic of inthe first place they were not sug-fluenza and colds, and the usual duties. gesting laying pipes from Mt. Cole. The water had been brought as far ble and cardiac ailments.—Receiv- patrick also spoke in support. as Beaufort, and it was suggested ed that the surplus water over and above the Beaufort requirements might he brought on to Skipton. At the present time the Government had a sum of money available for reproductive works, and it was suggested that this would be an opportune time to go on with this work, and to relieve unemployment. In the case of local schemes, the only known schemes were put before the meetan inspection) was not ver favorably impressed with the prospects. According to the motion moved at that meeting, and consequent conversations with individual members of and lack of drainage to allots 11 to best. the council, they were led to believe that when they had completed a canvass of the town, if enough signatures were obtained to warrant the council going on with it, the engineer would be instructed to prepare matter that was a bit above the lay mind. In the engineer's report to the council, May, 1934, he said:-"The known natural facilities of Skipten from a water supply viewpoint leave a good deal to be desired, and the investigation of methods of supply would not be the simplest, ec." They agreed with that; also several schemes suggested by the engineer were worthy of further consideration, but these would require a man of considerable experience to form an opinion of cost and practic-

ply going from Beaufort was concerned, that was impossible, as in the summer there was not enough Sister-in-charge two months prior to for Beaufort.

of their intentions.

before them than they had at pres-

Cr. Troy - There was a considerable surplus going to waste in the winter, but they had to draw on the reserve in summer. He sympathised with the Skipton folk. who should get busy and try and get a Government grant. They would have to inaugurate a scheme direct from Mt Cole, on one of the other springs. He moved that the Progress Association be advised to try and get a free Government grant for the job. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Beaufort on THURSDAY,

HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports were cil meeting on Monday:-

riding, reported for July that influ- on Shire councillors returned to the enza was very widespread, and in ra-fold on Monday, they were given on Monday, a ther a severe form, although pneu- welcome by their colleagues. L. D. Nich-monic complications were fortunate- Gr. Russell congratulated the

chronic ailments, due to senile trou-

German measles; no spread. Influenza prevalent; for most part mild, and running a short course. General B.N. Hospital.—Received.

From O. Henderson, health in- the council for a month.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

ability. They felt it would be a waste Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; Married Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; of councillors' time to call them here Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and again for a conference, unless they Daughters of Members, 5/ per 22. QRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer had something more concrete to put num. Single Lady, 15/.

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Caent. In conclusion, they would ask the council to give this matter further consideration, and advise them bers' Children, £1/10/ per week; Members, £5 per week; Members' Children, £1/10/ per week; Non-members' Children. £3 per week Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ Cr. Sinclair—As far /: the sup- up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ up to 14 days. Maternity cases must arrange with

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Skipton Pro- ly not common. An epidemic of three retiring councillors (Crs. Sin

Cr. Troy, in supporting these re-Dr. J. B. Donaldson, H.O. for marks, said the ratepayers had no these members had carried out their

Crs. Wills, McDonald, and Kirk-

that after a councillor had served Dr. S. E. Humphreys, H.O., with sincerity for 38 years, it would North riding, reported for July:— be a shame to put him out. Cr. Sinclair was elected in 1897, and had served for 38 years. Cr. Stewart was elected two months' later, and health satisfactory. Thirty-two at- had also served for 38 years. Cr. H. Oliver, A. MacPhie, L. Lowe, R. tendances at Baby Health Centre at Roddis was first elected 30 years ago, Dunn, J. Harris, W. Nairn, R. Philand was re-elected after being out of lips. H. Green, R. Hancock, K.

spector, Ararat, reporting as follows: In responding, Cr. Roddis said he Meadows, W. Cleary, H. Lardner, I. schemes were put before the meet —Ten dairies have been licensed, thanked them sincerely for their re- Lowe, and W. Stewart. ing at the last conference, and the and these people have made their ferences to his colleagues and him- Waubra: — C. Harrison (captain), places very creditable. In fact, sev- self. He had tried to do his duty, and F. Harrison, H. Harrison, T. Harral have appreciated the milking if a man did that, he did not think rison. A. Harrison, C. Quarrel, R. sheds themselves during this wet the ratepayers would turn him down. weather. Re the insanitary locality, He would still endeavor to do his non. I. Coutts, G. Coutts, W. Walsh,

16, section 4, these places require Cr. Stewart also thanked them, R. Hope, M. Leisk; 19th man, G. filling up, and surface water drained and added that six months ago, he Hope. off. At present, it is draining under made up his mind not to stand again, the next building. The owner of but afterwards thought he would go this property has been served with a for 40 years' service. He had missed ground was very muddy and badly notice. Regarding the allotments be- very few meetings, and had tried to hind the post office building, section do his best, and be fair and just to came forward early in the first term,

to get away. The old box drain hoped Cr. Stewart and he would see property, and replacing with a water to think there was very little interpipe for flushing purposes. — Re- est in shire matters, when so many referred to North riding members, on councillors in the State were renotion of Crs. Sinclair and Kirk- turned unopposed. He was proud to sit with such honorable men as his colleagues. He thanked the speakcouncillors were doing their best as them for many years to come.

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FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. WAUBRA

Waubra visited Beaufort on Saturday, and decisively defeated the local team by 34 points. The ground was very muddy and partly flooded, and despite the efforts of two shire employees to drain it, very little improvement was made by half-time. The ball was sodden and heavy, and the players were soon liberally beground. It was the Waubra players' second experience of the kind at Beaufort. Beaumont had charge of the game, and the other officials The president (Cr. McKay) said were:—Goal umpires — Messrs. P. Thomas and J. Duke; boundary umpires, Messrs. E. Dunn and G. Gellie; timekeepers, Messrs, W. Miller

THE TEAMS.

and C. Rose.

Beaufort. - T. Trezise (captain), McErvale, R. Saph, R. Pringle, W.

Dyer, H. Moran, W. Tynan, J. Ban-C. Brown, G. Stalker, S. Gordon,

Beaufort had only 17 men, and the flooded at the southern end. Waubra schemes and estimates. This was a 5, to allots. 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15, all. He had only been opposed once, and one of their players got a free 16. These properties badly wanted Cr. Sinclair said he was delight and kicked the ball out of bounds. draining to allow the surface water ed to be with them again, and he After a scramble in the mud and water for several minutes. Walsh snapwanted removing from Mr Halpin's the 40 years out. He was beginning ped a goal for Waubra. Soon after, G. Coutts and C. Brown increased the Waubra tally by a behind and a goal respectively. Beaufort then attacked, and Trezise passed to Oliver. who raised two flags for them. Moran passed to Hope, who smartly ers sincerely for their remarks. The snapped a goal for Waubra with a short stab-kick. Beaufort made sev-MEMBERSHIP FEES.—Married a body, and he hoped to be with eral attacks in the water, which were gave Cleary a chance in position, but the heavy, sodden ball went wide of the opening. Quarter-time scores:---Waubra. 3-1: Beaufort. 1-0.

Waubra led by 13 points at the first change. They attacked at once, and Walsh had a futile shot. Dyer added a point to the Waubra score. Leisk passed to Walsh, who got a single for the visitors. Some time later, minor points were scored for Waubra in succession by R. Hope, F. Harrison, and R. Dyer. Walsh again scored the maximum points for Waubra with a snapshot. Half-time scores:—Waubra, 4—6; Beaufort

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FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Waubra had a lead of 24 points at meeting on Monday: the beginning of the third term. Beaufort attacked several times, but Lease Road.—This road carries litthe brilliant defence by T. Harrison the or no traffic, and it is recomand Stalker drove them back on each mended that no objection be raised occasion. Later, I. Lowe had a quick to the application to lease. snapshot in front of the sticks, and Application granted, on the moraised two flags for Beaufort. H. Har-tion of Crs. Stewart and Kirkpatrison passed to Walsh, who marked rick. nicely, but only got a single for The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) L. Lowe. Eventually Walsh secured Ballarat-Ararat — Day labor; devia single for Waubra. H. Lardner got ation at 99 mile post gravelled. Skipand Beaufort only obtained a behind. completed; patrol work continued.

Waubra, 4—8; Beaufort, 2—1. scored another single for Waubra. bra, 6-11; Beaufort, 2-1.

The goal-kickers were:—Beaufort -H. Oliver and I. Lowe. Waubra-A. Harrison, and H. Harrison.

and R. Pringle were prominent.

For Waubra excellent form was shown by H. Harrison, T. Harrison, C. Quarrel, H. Moran, W. Tynan, J. Bannon, G. Coutts, W. Walsh, C. Brown, S. Gordon, and M. Leisk Occasionally G. Stalker did well.

RAGLAN v. BURRUMBEET.

Burrumbeet (20-9) defeated Raglan (3-3) at Burrumbeet.

C.Y.M.S. v. LEARMONTH.

The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. team jourwith only 15 men, and was defeated by 30 points. The ground was comparatively dry, despite the recent exhibition of umpiring. The goal umpires were Messrs. J. B. Hewitt and F. Ryan. J. Rush captained the visitors, and E. Blain the home team. The scores in each term were: -First quarter-C.Y.M.S., 1-4 Learmonth, 2-1. Second quarter -C.Y.M.S., 3-0; Learmonth, 0-2. fhird quarter — C.Y.M.S., 1—2; Learmonth, 3—2. Fourth quarter -C.Y.M.S., 1-1; Learmonth, 6-2. l'otal scores:—Learmonth, 11—7 C.Y.M.S., 6-7. The goal-kickers were:—C.Y.M.S. — B. Lynch (3) B. Collins, J. Rush, and E. O'Brien. Learmonth — R. McIntyre (6), J Bailey (3), J. Ryan, and L. Dean. Best players:—C.Y.M.S. — J. Jess, M. McInneny, J. and W. Fitzpatrick, J. McLaughlin, and J. Rush. Learmonth — E. Blain, R. McIntyre, P. Donovan, G. Barnes, W. McIntyre, and J. Ryan.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17. ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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Waubra's next attacks reported as follows in regard to prowere beaten off by R. Phillips and gress of works:—C.R.B. Works a free, and with a long kick, found ton road—W. S. Greig, 141M/127 the opening, but the ball hit the post, Amount, £186/5/; passed, £201/7/7; Scores at three-quarter-time were:— Ballarat-Hamilton road — Patrol maintenance continued, and shoulder-Waubra led by 19 points at the ing 1141 to 1365 miles. Shire Conlast change. Waubra attacked sever- tracts — Eurambeen-Streatham al times, and Nairn defended success- Broadbent Bros., 3/32; let, Decr.; fully. Beaufort came forward, but amount, £86/2/5; passed, £75; still the Waubra men were marking too awaiting clearance. Stockyard Hillwell for the home side to score. H. Broadbent Bros., 1/35; let, Feby.; Moran was showing up well for amount, £98/10/8; passed, £80; in Waubra. Nothing was scored by maintenance period. Trawalla roadeither side for 10 minutes. After a Whitfield Bros., 13/35; let, March; futile Beaufort attack, Waubra took amount, £80; passed, £91/19/8; comthe ball to their end, and A. Harri- pleted. Various roads, East riding son registered a goal for them with Alf. Nunn, 14/35; let, March; amgood, long-range kick. A free was ount, £79; passed, £80; work finished. awarded to H. Harrison, and he Various roads, East riding-Alf. Nunn, 15/35; amount, £39/7/6; pass-The visitors rushed another single, ed, £20; work finished. Mt. Emuand promptly duplicated it. H. Har-Streatham-Hawkes & George, rison secured a goal for Waubra as 16/35; let, April; amount, £24/16/3; the bell rang, giving them a victory not started. Carpenter's road — B. by 34 points. Final scores:—Wau-M. Lester, 15/35; let, April; amount, £39; passed, £5; discontinued account weather. No material advance for month. Shire roads, other than contract — Trawalla road — Patrol W. Walsh (2), C. Brown, R. Hope, maintenance. The Glut road — Patrol maintenance. Waterloo and Main Beaufort's best players were T. Lead roads - Patrol maintenance. Trezise, H. Oliver, A. MacPhie, R. Back Raglan -- Gravelling in pits. Hancock, H. Green, K. McErvale, School road, Waterloo - Gravelling W. Meadows, W. Cleary, and W. and shouldering. Various Beaufort-Nairn. At times L. Lowe, J. Harris, Planting street trees. Lawrence street, Beaufort-Asphalting by post office. Baldwin's bridge - Repairs. Ahern's road - Sanding. Stockyard Hill road — Patrol maintenance, and fencing Sheoak Hill. Various roads -Maintenance grading and shouldering. Vite Vite road-Patrol maintenance and replacement of culverts, and shouldering Meadows' Lane and neighborhood - Re-conditioning of stone culverts. Mt. William road -Scarifying and patrol maintenance. Pound road, Skipton - Forming westerly to main road. Mt. Emu-Mortchup-Insertion of culverts. neyed to Learmonth on Saturday Chepstowe — Mt. Emu. — Patrol maintenance. Carngham - Stockyard Hill road - Patrol maintenance. Mena Park - Patrol maintenheavy rains. H. Burt gave a good ance. Chepstowe — Pittong — Gravelling north of Grecian Bend, and south on McGinn's Hill. Ballarat — Carngham road — Patrol maintenance. Snake Valley bridge - Reconditioning of approach fencings.

> Cr. Troy asked the engineer the position in regard to Hawkes &

> Pittong-Snake Valley road - Pat-

rol maintenance and shouldering.

Linton-Snake Valley road - Patrol

mantenance and shouldering. - Ad-

The engineer — The road was not n the condition to warrant going on with the work. The same applied to Carpenter's road.

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

DAFFODIL SHOW ARRANGED.

The postponed August meeting of the Beaufort branch, C.W.A., was held in the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. There was a fair attendance. Mrs L. Watkin (president) was in the chair. The president said that Mr Davey, of Ballarat, would talk on daffodils at the next meeting, as a preliminary to the C.W.A. daffodil show, to be held next month, for which he had donated £3/3/ worth of bulbs prizes. There would also be an old photo. competition, and the floral competition would be a bouquet made for an invalid, with a cheery message attached. In October, an opportunity shop, in aid of the building fund, would be held, and in December a branch birthday party. Miss Miller had been appointed as joint secretary to act with Mrs Guyatt, and would attend to the booking of the hall, etc. The president also thanked Mrs Cuthbertson for making the artistic bouquets, which she could always be relied upon to produce when the need arose. She then introduced Mrs Larking, of Flinders, who gave a wonderful demonstration of rush basketry-making. Mrs Larking also displayed some marvellous needlework that she had done, and explained many of the intricacies of the handiwork in her unique collection. Mrs Watkin presented Mrs Larking with a beautiful bouquet, and also handed one to Mrs R. G. Beggs. Mrs Theo. Beggs moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs Larking, which was seconded by Mrs MacMahon, and carried. A competition for the best decorated basket of flowers was won by Mrs. Max Watkin, with Mrs Miller second; and the best-arranged bowl of flowers was also won by Mrs Max Watkin, with Mrs R. G. Beggs second.

Lexton Shire Council.

At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on August 7th, a letter was read from John McErvale, Chute, asking that some bad spots on the Lexton-Chute road be given attention, which places he offered to point out.—Cr. Smith moved that the engineer inspect and report. Seconded by Cr. Parker, and carried. The action of Cr. Howell in instructing Foreman Giles to attend to a place on the road near Chute was endorsed. The secretary said that McErvale's road was being repaired, and the horse and dray would be there for the next fortnight. Cr. Smith mentioned that he had made up his mind to mominate for the South riding. He had been a member 15 years and twice president. He had never been opposed, but would put up a good fight for his seat if opposition came. For the position of engineer of Lexton Shire only one application was received. The applicant was Mr E. J. Muntz, formerly district engineer for for the C.R.B. for nine years and for many years engineer of Ripon Shire. Mr Muntz, who is a wellknown resident of Beaufort, was unanimously appointed to the position.

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port:-Cattle: 16 bullocks, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to £12/10/, thers, Mr Murray Exell, "Ellimatta," by Mrs Trezise and Mr. W. Day. averaging £10/12/4; 2 cows, Mr H. Stockyard Hill, crossbred 25/7 to Gringham, Carngham; 2 cows, Mr L. 31/7, comeback, 26/ to 31/4, averag-Lindsay, Wendouree; 1 cow, Mr S. ing all round 28/11. McCartney, Wendouree, at £5/15/. Calves: 12 from Trawalla; 1, Mr H. Gringham, Carngham. Sheep: 100 merino wethers, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 25/ to 23/1, averaging 24/5; 96 merino wethers, Mr Donald Stewart, Monmot, Beaufort, 25/3 to 22/7, averaging 23/11; 78 comeback and crossbred wethers, Messrs. Hannah Bros., Coniston, Lismore, 34/7 to 29/4, averaging 32/6, being top price and average of the market; 73 merino weth-74 merino wethers, from Tatyoon;

SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

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Telegraph Messengers.

Beaufort Picture Theatre. All kinds | District sales by other auction- In an examination for telegraph of Soft Drin'cs, Sweets, etc., will be cers:-Nine bullocks, Major Alex. messengers, Norman O. Simper, Ian Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, 3 sta- A. Graham, Eric A. Dawson, and tion-bred bullocks, £14/15/ and £13 Keith Stevens, of Beaufort, were suc-Light Refreshments at All House. 17/6, averaging £14/8/6, topping cessful.

Mothers' Guild Euchre.

Blythvale Estate, Streatham, bullocks The ladies of the soft drinks and to £12, averaging £8/16/1, cow £9 ice cream stall at the forthcoming 7/6; 1 calf, same owners, £4/17/; 92 school bazaar held a card social at merino wethers, Messrs. J. and J. Mr Holdsworth's shop on Tuesday Liston, Carranballac, 28/11 to 22/7, night. The euchre tournament was Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- averaging 25/3; 5 lambs, Messrs. won by Mr C. Richardson and Mrs Ball Bros., Raglan, to 17/2; 100 we- Chibnall, and the consolation prizes

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Friday.

IN MEMORIAM.

EAY.—In loving memory of my dear husband, and our dear father, who passed away at Waterloo, August 17th, 1926.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, Earth's weary trials and sufferings

In silence he suffered, in patience he God took him home, to suffer no

-Inserted by his loving wife (Mrs. James Kay) and family. Waterloo.

Loving and true in all their ways, Upright and just to the end of their District Grand Master), F. G. Sned-M. Bowe, of Beaufort. days.

Loved in life, honored in death,

-Inserted by their loving daughters and son-in-law.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

Club, was won by Bob Tiley.

Raglan Football Club. A guessing competition for a £1 prize, held by the Raglan Football

Skipton C.W.A. Social. The nett proceeds of the recent social evening held by the Skipton

C.W.A. were £10. Fingers Severed.

Norman, son of Mr and Mrs J. Simper, of Beaufort, was using a bread cutter on Tuesday, when his hand came in contact with the blade, and two of his fingers were severed.

B. & W. Co-operative Society. After providing for all incidental expenses, such as interest, income tax, discount to members, and depreciation, the net profit of the Burrumbeet and Windermere Farmers' Cooperative Society Ltd. for the year ended 30th June. was £1495/2/9. an increase of £340/8/7 over the previous year. The directors will recommend to the annual meeting on 22nd inst, that a dividend of 6 per cent, amounting to £666, be paid to members on their share capital, and that a cash bonus of 2 per cent. be given Liddell. on payments made for goods purchasapproximately £484. A sum of £300 forward.



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ANNUAL BALL A GREAT SUCCESS..

tions, was achieved by the Beaufort appeared in the "Argus," together with the remarkable tally of 33 Oddfellows, on the occasion of their with an outline of their experiences. points. Others to do reasonably well annual ball at the Picture Theatre They are the parents of Mr G. W. on Saturday were C. H. McKay, P. on Wednesday night. Prettily decor- Green, of Learmonth and Shirley. J. George, M. E. L. Watkin, and F. resentatives of the other friendly so- Mrs S. E. Humphreys. waltzing competition for two sil-tion. ver cups, and the judges (Messrs. The Bishop of Ballarat, Dr. Crick, nus of 27 points, enabled her to win Foran, Selfer, and W. I. Halpin) who is at present in England, intends the ladies' event. with a margin of

of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau- awarded first prize to Mr G. Grant to resign. and Miss S. Crocker; Mr Hambley Miss Pickford has returned to Bu- Hodder, and Mrs George. They, in and Miss McPherson being second. angor from Mildura, where she has turn, were but a point ahead of Miss The winners of the cap and whistle been holidaying. dance were Mr Nelson and Miss Mrs J: P. Bourke has returned to The highest points scored by the Rowe. There was also a big entry Buangor, after undergoing an opera-stick were:-Mrs Day, 14; Miss Stefor the foxtrot competition for sil-tion in Melbourne. ver cups; the winners being Mr G. Miss Mabel McPherson has been ker, 9; Miss Norman, 8; Miss Sch-Grant and Miss J. Day, and second staying with friends at Raglan and licht, Mrs Kelly, and Mrs McMahon, place being awarded to Mr Bowman Buangor. and Miss Hodgetts. In the card dance Mr G. Grant and Miss J. Day scored another win. The entrance prizes were secured by Miss C. Norman and Mr M. McInneny. During an interval. Bro. W. A. Skene (secretary) thanked all for their attendance and support. A very tasty and appetising supper was served at midnight. A memorable and eminently enjoyable function terminated at about 2.30 a.m. Much of the success of the ball was due to the organising ability of the secretary (Bro. Skene), who received valuable help in carrying it out from a number of officers and leading members of the lodge. A profit of £12 is ex-

PERSONAL.

charge of the Wimmera district, was 11-17-28; H. E. Cuthbertson, 8- Oddie, S. Young, Mrs T. Beggs. about 25 years ago stationed at 20-28; H. J. Miller, 9-19-28; D. Mrs E. S. Crouch, Mrs W. V. C. Beaufort as a constable.

Miss Athol Ellis, of Melbourne, 18-28. came home to Beaufort for the Ladies' Stableford (Bogey) Singles. week-end, as did also Miss Joyce Miss D. Ward 5-27-32

bourne, has been staying at Beau- Miss M. Oddie, 12-18-30; Miss D.

are going to Balmoral for several 29; Miss E. Nickols, 2-27-29; Mrs weeks' holiday, with their son and N. B. Acton, 2-27-29; Mrs P. J. daughter-in-law, and will then go to Kelly, 7-20-27; Mrs McMahon, 7-Queensland, to visit relatives there. Mr and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, ch Beaufort, are going to Brisbane and Fiji for a holiday.

Miss Grace Brown, of Beaufort, playing basket-ball.

Monday, after five weeks' illness. A photograph of Mr Leo Young of Beaufort, leaving the Melbourne University tennis courts on Wednes-

Vin Thursday's "Sun." Mr Wells has arrived in Beaufort turned in the initial Stableford bogey close 11.50 a.m., Monday to Saturto take over the management of the singles last year, that this year's day.

BEAUFORT CDDFELLOWS Bank, as successor to Mr C. McLellan, who has been transferred to Mel-

unfavorable weather condi- of Dandenong, and their pictures J. L. Kelly won the event last year,

supplied by Foran's Band from Bal- arat on Wednesday night of last seven bogey scores, F. J. Martin had larat, was excellent, and Mr W. Kay week, the prize donated by Mr A. H. 6, and M. E. L. Watkin managed officiated as M.C. A novelty dance Richardson for the prettiest girl in five. P. J. George had a stroke was won by Mr and Mrs L. Symons. the hall went to Miss Kath Liston, round of 39 out, and S. Young took Fifteen couples took part in the of Beaufort, by general acclama- 41 in.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

STABLEFORD SINGLES.

Members of the Beaufort Golf Club took part in a couple of events on Saturday; P. J. George being the winner in the men's event, and Miss D. Ward in the ladies' section. The leading scores were:-

Men's Stableford (Bogey) Singles. P. J. George 20-17-37 C. H. McKay 20-13-33 W. W. Ashley 14-19-33 son, 16-15-31; G. F. Ellis, 17-

Mr and Mrs G. Loft, of Beaufor, 29; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 4-25-20-27; Mrs D. F. Troy, 2-23-25.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the Beaufort golf associates played singles for Mrs C. broke a small bone in her arm while H. McKay's trophy. The leading scores were:-Mrs II. Hodder, 104-Mr W. J. Scriven, the Beaufort 36-68; Mrs G. F. Ellis, 111-36stationmaster, returned to duty on 75; Mrs C. H. McKay, 116-34-82; Mrs Finney, 114-32-82.

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."]

day with fellow students, appeared Such flattering scores were re- Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, SOSOO TO A Local branch of the State Savings first fixture of the same type was Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m.

ure. Despite a fairly large field (29 men and 18 ladies returned cards), August 13th was the 60th anniver- the scores were well below expectasary of the wedding of two worthy tions; J. W. Glover, with 21, being An outstanding success, in spite of pioneers, Mr and Mrs F. C. Green, the only player to exceed 20 points.

ated with blue and yellow streamers, Mr Keith Bowe, who for several J. Martin, with 20 apiece, and R. A. Chinese lanterns, and wattle blos- years was on the staff of the Ararat Finney with 19. After the bonus som, the ballroom presented a gay branch of the E.S. & A. Bank (says points were added in, P. J. George scene, to which color was added by the "Advertiser"), left Ararat on emerged winner with 37 points. C. the many attractive dresses worn by Monday for North Carlton, to which H. McKay and W. W. Ashley tied THOMAS.—In loving memory of our the ladies. Visitors were present place he has been transferred. Mr for second place with 33. The best dear mother, who passed away 14th from Ballarat, Ararat, and all parts Bowe made many friends whilst in performances for the first half were August, 1933; also our dear father, of the surrounding district; the ga- Ararat, who, whilst regretting his P. J. George, 14, and J. W. Glover, who passed away, 19th March, thering consisting of 154 couples. departure, will be pleased to learn 12. C. H. McKay had the best of it Among those who attended were that the transfer means promotion. coming in, with a dozen to his credit. Bros. H. G. Harbourd (Ballarat Mr Bowe is a son of Mr and Mrs T. F. J. Martin and S. Young each raked up 11. Birdies were sparingly don (Deputy District Grand Mas- Miss Helen Giovesi, of Welling- obtained. R. Mackay had one at the ter), A. Ringin (representing Carn-ton, New Zealand, spent a few days 16th, while R. Johnson and G. F. A beautiful memory is all that is gham Oddfellows), and several rep- at Beaufort as the guest of Dr. and Ellis were successful at the 9th. J. W. Glover, C. H. McKay, R. A. cieties in Beaufort. The dance music At the sheep show dance at Ar- Finney, and P. J. George each had

> Miss Ward's five points, plus a boone point over Miss Norman, Mrs Oddie, Mrs Parker, and Miss O'Neil. wart, 13; Miss Oddie, 12; Mrs Par-7 each. Miss Oddie's 7 was the best first half, and Mrs Day's 8 the best second. Miss Oddie brought the redoubtable Colonel to earth at two successive holes—the second and

MEETING OF COMMITTEE

A special committee meeting of the Beaufort Golf Club was held at the Club-house on Monday. 5th inst... to arrange a programme for the annual tournament. The president (Mr E. S. Crouch) occupied the chair, and others present were Messrs. M. Watkin, G. Ellis, F. J. Martin, J. W. R. McKay, 13-19-32; R. John-Glover, G. Beggs, N. H. Oddie, W. V. C. Jenkin, and S. Young, With 13-30; F. J. Martin, 20-10-30; minor alterations, a similar program-S. Young, 15-14-29; P. T. Stev- me to the previous year's was adopenson, 17-12-29; L. McMahon, ted. Trophies have been donated by 9-20-29; J. W. Glover, 21-8- Messrs. W. Paterson, Hugh Briody, 29: J. Kennedy, 6-23-29; R. C. E. S. Crouch, P. T. Stevenson, J. now in Hodgetts, 15-13-28; E. S. Crouch, H. Connell, W. V. C. Jenkin, N. H. F. Troy, 13-15-28; A. Dunn, 10- Jenkin, Mrs DeBaere, Miss M. Odlie. Mrs Connell. Miss A. Norman. and the Beaufort Associates. Arrangements have been made with Mrs. Mrs P. J. George 4-27-31 J. Glover to provide the luncheon Miss J. D'Helin, of Geelong, spent Mrs H. Hodder 4-27-31 each day. The following fixtures ed during the year. This will absorb the week-end with Beaufort friend. Miss A. Norman ... 8—23—31 were arranged:—August 17 — Men's Miss Nancy Holdsworth, of Mei- Mrs A. M. Parker, 9-21-30; 4-ball, Ladies' Foursomes; Tuesday, August 20—Club v. Diggers; Augfund, and the balance will be carried fort with her aunt, Miss A. E. O'Neil, 3-27-30; Mrs L. Watkin, ust 24-Singles; August 31-Mixed 2-27-29; Miss R. Christie, 2-27- Foursomes, trophies donated by Mr N. H. Oddie; draw for partners; entry, 1/ per player; Sept. 7th-Men's Bogey Singles; Ladies' Foursomes; Sept. 14-Singles; Sept. 19, 20, 21-Seventeenth open annual tournament: Sept. 28-Men's Stableford Aggregate Pairs, Ladies' Foursomes

POSTAL INFORMATION.

MAIL CLOSING TIMES.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 6 p.m., Monday to Friday (via Ballarat); 1.10 p.m.,

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Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.50 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m.,

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Satur-

Mails for Waterloo and Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m. Saturday.

Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, for the year's work.

Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday. Lake Goldsmith private bag ser-

Saturday. Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; iyy defeated the home side. Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

OBITUARY.

MR. P. F. WALSH.

On Thursday, 8th inst., Mr Patrick Francis Walsh passed away at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, after a brief illness. Deceased, who was 76 years of age, was the father of Mr E. J. Walsh, of Main Lead. This is the third death in the Walsh family within a month.

MR. P. C. MORRIS.

On 11th August at Lismore, the death occurred of Mr Peter Charles | Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday Morris, at the age of 83 years. De- every second month. ceased, who was a highly-respected resident of Main Lead for many years, leaves three sons and a daughter. His remains were interred at Streatham.

MRS. A. I. THOMPSON.

The death occurred suddenly at Skipton on 14th, August, of a very respected resident of that town. the person of Mrs Alice Isabel Thompson, wife of Mr Harry M. Thompson. Deceased, who was 49 years of age, leaves a widower and one son.

MR. THOS. CHEESEMAN.

The death has occurred at the age of 61 years, of Mr Thos. Cheeseman, a Snake Valley resident who served in the Great War with the 39th Battalion, A.I.F.. The remains of the deceased were on Monday interred in the Carngham Cemetery Seven members of the Beaufort (Ripon) sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League attended the funeral, and altogether there were 24 Diggers present. Old comrades of the battalion acted as coffin-bearers, and the returned soldiers' ritual was recited at the graveside by Mr C. H. McKay (president of the Ripon) R.S.L. and shire president).

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

A euchre tournament was held Trawalla on Friday, 9th inst., in aid of the school funds. On account of the unfavorable weather, the attendance was not large; there being card "You Can't Buy Everything" - a players at only five tables. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs Pateman. and the men's by Mr J. Clark. Sunper was handed round by the ladies. The Trawalla school committee prize.

met on Saturday, 10th inst., and arranged to hold a dance in aid of the holds a euchre tournament and school funds on 23rd August.

CARRANBALLAC.

On the evening of August 8th, St James' Young People's Club had banquet, followed by a social evening, to celebrate the anniversary of their club. Twenty-six members sat down to the repast. The president (Rev. W. A. Bowak) reviewed the year's work, and complimented the young people on the way they had worked together. The balance-sheet showed a credit balance of over £10, and through the year the club paid £6/4/6 to the Church funds, and in

The annual meeting of the Church was held on the same night; 23 members being present. The balancesheet showed a credit balance of £3

In the Mininera and district footdefeated Tatyoon by one point. Str-Iworth, Jean Hersholt. Vivienne Segal. eatham defeated Wickliffe, and put vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to them out of the four Carranballac having the bye, Lake Bolac came down for a practice match, and eas-

To date this month rain has fallen every day but one.

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monlay in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (ex

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

Bush Nursing Hospital Commitee.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wednesday in the month.

A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuescay Mothers' Guild meets alternate Nothnagel. uesday to A.N.A. alternate

Oddfellows. — Every Thursday to Rechabites. alternate J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Rechabites. — Every Thrsday to Oddfellows.

Literary and Debating Scciety. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winmechanics' Bridge Evening. -Last p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed-Monday in each month.

Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in Sub-branch Committee Ripon 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.

Younger Set. - Third Monday in

each month.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in his column simultaneously with advertisements.

Thistle Club's simultaneous euchre and dance. Wednesday night. Aug-On August 20th and September

10th and 17th. University Extension lectures will be given at Beaufort by Mr W. McMahon Ball and Professor Hartung. Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd

will hold a special sheep sale at

Beaufort, on Thursday, August 29th, when they will offer a good selection of well-grown merino and comeback sheep. Already advised, 1000 sheep. Beaufort Talkies to-night (Satur-

fine entertainment. Fire Brigade euchre tournament Tuesday evening, 20th August. Prizes in each section 25/; also entrance

The Waterloo Basket Ball Club dance on August 31st. Free 'bus.

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Saturday, August 24th.—Mary

Pickford in "Secrets"; also "The

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1935.

11 and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Tal- 12/8/35. Methodist Church. — Chute. 11: Buangor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr G.

Church of England. — Beaufort.

Waldron. Raglan, 3-Mr. J. V. 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- Comeback Sheep, at their yards. Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 ther entries invited. nesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert-Geelong, Melbourne, and Branches.

ing Jacks please return, to save

further trouble. STEVENSON BROS. REAUFORT Thistle Club.-Simultaneous Euchre and Dance, Wed-

nesday, 28th August. TUESDAY, August 20th, C.W.A. Hall. University Extension Lecturer-Mr. W. Macmahon Ball, M.A. Subject: "Germany, the Storm

Centre of Europe." REAUFORT FIRE Building Fund. - Euchre Tour-RAMON NOVARRO AND JEAN- ney, Tuesday, 20th August. Prizes-25/ Ladies': 25/ Gents': also Entrance Prize. Price, 1/3.

> WATERLOO B.B. Club.—Euchre and Dance, August 31st. Good euchre prizes. Beaufort Sunbeam Orchestra. Gents, 1/6; Ladies, 1/. Free 'Bus., 7.45, Aussie Cafe. E. JAY. President: A. GARDINER. Secv.

THANKS.

TO Everyone who donated trophies. and who helped in any way to make picture that will really hold you. the Oddfellows' Ball such a wonder-

> W. A. SKENE, Secretary. RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST

RIDING.

Ladies and Gentlemen.-I wish to thank you for again returning me as one of your representatives. It will be my endeavour, as in the past, to serve the Riding, and the Shire in general, to the best of my ability. Yours sincerely.

DONALD STEWART. "Monmot," Stockyard Hill,

SPECIAL SHEEP SALE BEAUFORT.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29th At 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. Beaufort. will Offer a Good Se lection of Well-grown Merino and liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 1000 sheep already advised. Fur-

> DENNYS. LASCELLES LTD. 'Phone Beaufort 23.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

rick, and T. Wills.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. The secretary reported that Cr. Sinclair presided over the annual shire revision court; there being no

certifying to correctness of voters' lists confirmed.

Correspondence. From Forests Commission of Vic-

toria, stating, re grant of £250 from unemployment relief funds, to enable the shire to construct roads over which produce from State forests was carted, that a recommendation concerning same would be made to the Unemployment Council at an early date.—Received. The secretary said he had heard unofficially that the matter had been referred to the local forest officer for report.

From T. Parkin, M.L.A., stating that he doubted if Petrol Pump Act council. — Cr. Sinclair moved that Received. would come up again, as it got a bad reception when put to the House: but he would oppose the taking away of licences out of the hands of councils. - Received.

From Country Roads Board, asking that requisition forms for supplies of bituminous and tarry materials for work other than that to be carried out by the Board's plant be forwarded by 15th September.—Referred to engineer.

A letter was read from the C.R.B in regard to work for the coming year.-The secretary said the Board had allotted them £3900 for C.R.B. works in the shire this year.

From same, intimating that matter of operations on Sundays of motor trucks used for cartage of firewood between Waterloo and Ballarat had been referred to the Transport Regulation Board .- Received .

From Public Health Department, forwarding regulations re imported that the officers should be kept up-tobacon.—Received.

From Sister W. E. Borzloft. N Fitzroy, notifying birth of a child to a Middle Creek resident-Received. From Municipal Association of Victoria, notifying that basic rate of wages for shires from 1st Sept. was

10/6 per day.—Received. From same, forwarding copy of uniform building by-law.—Referred to North riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

From same, forwarding regulation for bathing costumes.—Cr. Sinclair moved that the recommendation be supported. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From same, re Country Roads (impounding of cattle) Bill. -- Cr. Troy—They should help in this matter all they could. He suggested that they do nothing to obstruct the passing of the Act, and moved that they support it. The president — He agreed, and was strongly in favor of it. Cr. Stewart seconded the motion. Cr. Kirkpatrick also spoke in support, and said it should include sheep as well as horses. Cr. McDonald - It did not include pigs. Cr. Russell also supported the motion, which was carried.

From L. D. Nicholls, hon, secy. Skipton Town Common, forwarding balance-sheet for year ending 29th June, 1935, and stating that debit balance has been reduced to 259 10/10—a reduction of £22/10/1, commanagers for the ensuing year were Messrs. J. J. Searff, A. C. Brown, and L. D. Nicholls; and the retiring herdsman (Mr A. V. Nicholls) was appointed at the same commissi viz., 40 per cent. Letter received, timating that the Minister has ap-

on reduction of deficit, on motion of school from Eurambeen to Beaufort Crs. Sinclair and Russell.

Skipton Progress Association, ask- hands of the Public Works Depart-Present—Crs. C. H. McKay (pre- ing council's permission to plant wil- ment to be carried out as soon as sident), R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. low trees on west bank of Emu practicable.—Received. Cr. Sinclair Troy, A. C. Roddis, P. Russell, D. Creek below bridge, and also asking -That was satisfactory. McDonald, D. Stewart, J. Kirkpat- council to erect a. small length of From A. Ringin, correspondent to keep the cattle off until the trees material for school ground improve- R. Brent, P. Hains, and R. Martin got a start—and that the roots from ments.—Granted. these trees would help bind hhe bank From Secretary for Lands, re a and stop erosion.—Referred to the complete return of unused roads and engineer, with power to act, on mo- water frontages in the municipality, thereto. — Action of Cr. Sinclair in tion of Crs. McDonald and Russell. the Department was not prepared to Cr. Russell-He took it that the as- furnish marked plans showing all the sociation was supplying the trees. areas at present leased in the shire, The engineer-In some places in the but had decided to furnish at an early between second and third. State, they were trying to get rid of date a list taken from the rent roll willows in streams. In reply to Cr. cards, showing the name of the oc-

> main, South Yarra, asking that a installation of electric light in the copy. book recently published by him, en- local trucking yards; council to probe brought under the notice of the annum, without installing a meter.— fort C.W.A. Younger Set, to decide a book be purchased for the school From H. Hayward, Preston Hill, for the forthcoming Hospital ball, library. Cr. Troy-They were doing Snake Valley, asking that something was held at Mr R. T. Macdonald's their best to beautify Beaufort by be done to track into his place; the cafe on Monday evening. Miss D. planting trees, and vandals were dam- water off Preston Hill having made Parker (president) was in the chair. aging them. He intended to move la- it very bad.—Cr. Roddis suggested Eleven tenders had been received, ter that the matter be placed in the that it be referred to the East rid- and after some discussion, the enhands of the police. As, according to ing members. Cr. McDonald moved gagement was given to Mr Jack Althe secretary, all H.E. Schools are that the engineer inspect it, and that lan's "Night Owls," from Ballarat. getting copies of this book, the let- he be given the power to carry the ter was merely received.

From Health Inspectors' Asso- and carried. ciation of Australia. inviting councillors to attend official opening of McDonald — He would be agreeable to allow him to go without cost to the council. Cr. Sinclair - The conference was to their advantage, and they should pay part of the expenses. Cr. Troy — It was important date. He supported Cr. Sinclair. The president-He thought it more for city municipalities. Cr. McDonald moved that there be no objection to the inspector going, but at no cost to the council. He had in mind the recent engineers' conference, when Mr Crouch asked for no expenses. Cr.

McDonald's proposal was agreed to. From R. C. Hinton, Vite Vite North, drawing attention to bad state of road leading from Mt. Emu road to block of land recently purchased by him from W. Smith, which he would like formed and a few chains gravelled; also the Mt. Emu road leading from his property to the Streatham road was in a very bad state and required gravelling.-Referred to West riding, on motion

of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair. From A. McCook, Chepstowe, applying for permission to form a road from gateway of his residence to main road—a distance of about 21 chains.—Referred to East riding members, on motion of Cr. Roddis. From Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, forwarding account for attending to vermin at deviation on Carranballac road, and asking if a/c. had been sent for year before; also notifying council that he would be giving this care up 'on March 1st, 1936.—Referred to West

riding, on motion of Cr. Sinclair. From Geo. Beggs, Yangerahwil. Beaufort, asking permission to ourpared with 322/1/ last year. The chase a truck load of scoria (delivered by W. S. Grigg) from Monmot pit, to put in his main gateway. -Granted, on motion of Crs. Troy and

From Education Department, inand managers to be complimented proved of the removal of State

for re-erection as a woodwork room, From L. D. Nicholls, hon. seck. and that the matter is now in the

Sinclair, the engineer said the State cupier and the allotments, etc., on Rivers and Water Supply Commis- which the areas abut, together with dent - That was a great help.

ist, National Herbarium, King's Do- that approval had been given to the newsagents, and the price is 1/6 per titled "Native Trees of Australia," vide current at a flat rate of 5/ per

work out. Seconded by Cr. Russell.

General Business.

The secretary reported that £145 conference on Monday, 23rd Sep- 18/6 had been paid in sustenance for tember.—The secretary said the Ar- the month. The men would soon be arat Shire secretary asked if there coming back on sustenance from the was any objection to Mr Henderson railway work. When men did not going down to the conference. Cr. turn up to work at the proper time, it had been recommended that they be stood down for a fortnight.

> Cr. Troy — Two yearling trees in Cuming street and one in Gregory street had been broken off by vandals, and also a new tree in Gregory street. He moved that the police be asked to take action. Seconded by Getit Wolfers 10011 Cr. Stewart, and carried.

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BEAUFORT CYCLING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

C. STEWART WINS ROAD RACE.

The Beaufort Cycling Club held a 10-mile road race on Saturday, when three barb wires would be sufficient to use a small quantity of council

C. Stewart

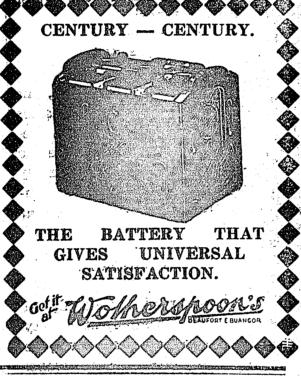
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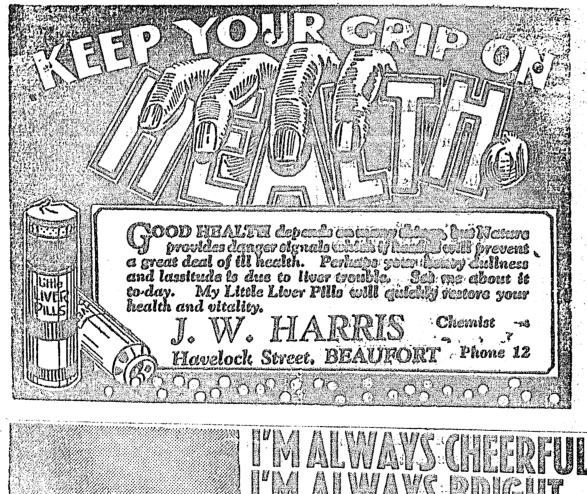
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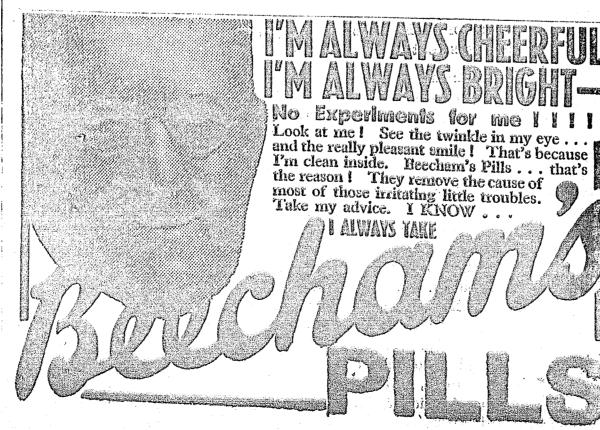
The July issue of "Nash's Magasion had promised to give him infor- lithographic plan of all the parishes zine," just to hand from Gordon & mation re willows on the bank of the in the shire.—Received. The presi- Gotch, offers an abundance of splendid reading and pictorial features. From J. W. Audas, senior botan- From Railway Department, stating This magazine is obtainable from all

C.W.A. Younger Set.

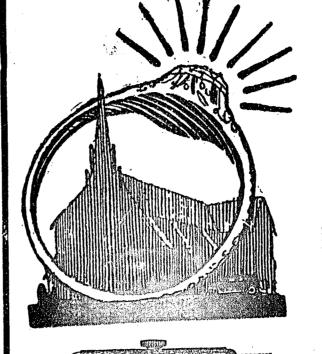
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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

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Cr. Sinclair-In regard to the let- ed. ter from Huntley Shire, urging municipalities to test the legal standing ter was in the hands of the Grenof the Government in regard to rates ville Shire engineer and Cr. Kendue on closer settlement blocks, the nedy, of that shire. executive of the Municipal Association had decided to get the best legal opinion in Melbourne. It was also decided to ask the Government to take over the matter of payment of the hospital expenses of infectious diseases patients. He also referred to the write to the Lands Department again. filling up of abandoned shafts, about Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carwhich the association was doing its ried. best to get something done.

should support Daylesford and Ben- from Ballarat. digo in asking the Department to fill The secretary asked for instrucall on Government ground adjoining vote. roads. He moved that they apply to The president said the promised Cr. Troy, and carried.

Cr. Roddis moved that the foot- Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the attention. - Agreed to.

Cr. Troy moved that the engineer Wills and carried. fix up approach to Waterloo school. Cr. Sinclair presented to the coun-Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and car-cil a picture of the re-union of dis-

close to the school. Cr. Troy agreed to include this in

the motion. Cr. McDonald — The council function that was local history now. should make things right when they Quite a number in the picture were altered levels.

in Meadows' Lane were too high. The engineer — One had been over- would be found for the picture. filled further on. He would follow it Cr. Sinclair congratulated Mr F. up. The earth did not always sub- Webster on the writing on the side as much as expected.

Knight, of Canico, asked permission charge. to cut down trees on the road adjoin- Cr. Troy suggested that a few of report. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, such photographs as this. and carried.

Cr. Sinclair said Mr Dunn, at Tra-tralia." framed with teak from the walla, asked that pipes be put in deck, is to go to Snake Valley on Smith's road, to enable the child-schol). that something be done to the Race- McKay (president) on putting up a to point out that newspapers print- To New Zealand, Fiji, or places matters. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, hour before lunch). and carried.

out the joint work with Grenville cussed at next meeting.

Shire on the Pittong-Snake Valley road. He said he would like the engineer to inspect, as he did not consider that it had been properly finish-

The engineer replied that the mat-

The secretary informed Cr. Russell that there was no communication from the Lands Department about the Mt. Emu reserve. Cr. Russell moved that the shire

The engineer reported that that Cr. Russell said that several fatal morning on the Beaufort-Carngham accidents had been caused by aband- road, he found a truck and sawmill oned shafts. They should make an cutting firewood, and occupying half effort to get the old shafts filled in. the road. Cr. Kirkpatrick and he In other places they were thinking moved them off the roadway into the about filling in the new shafts. They forest. It was a private concern

up shafts. The shafts were nearly tions in regard to the charitable

the Mines Department to get a £25 for the children's ward at the clause put in the regulations to have Ballarat Hospital and the grants to new shafts filled, and also ask for a the Beaufort and Skipton baby grant to fill old ones. Seconded by health centres would be placed on the estimates, as usual.

path past Curley's store, Snake Val- attention of the West riding ranger ley, be referred to the engineer for he drawn to wandering sheep at Lake Goldsmith. Seconded by Cr.

trict returned soldiers, distinguished The engineer—He would like to see visitors, and citizens in 1928. It was a pipe culvert put in in the invert presented to him at the time, and he thought this the proper place for it.

The president said he had great pleasure in accepting a picture of a now deceased. He thanked Cr. Sin-Cr. Wills said the concrete pipes clair, on behalf of the ratepayers, and said that a conspicuous place

mounting of the picture, and said Mr Cr. Russell, on behalf of Mr G. Webster had done the work free of

ing that ratepayer's property. He the pictures in the room be presentmoved that the engineer inspect and ed to the schools, to make room for (A picture of the battleship"Aus-

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RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

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course road. He moved that the en-record for a short meeting (the pro-ed outside the Commonwealth, or within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz. gineer report in regard to these ceedings terminating about half-an- those not registered at a General To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz. Post Office for transmission through If in doubt regarding the amount The secretary informed Cr. Rus- the post as newspapers, are, when of postage to be affixed to such ar-Cr. Russell made an inquiry ab- sell that the new rate would be dis- posted in the Commonwealth, classi- ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a fied as printed matter, and conse- post office for advice.

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RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

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Carmichael.

sed by 23 members.

A circular relating to re-organising Eral secretary, relative to the Soldier Settlers' Council; a general reduction of railway fares and freights; asking that branches take an interest | ted. In C.M.F. units,; and the setting up of a sons of soldiers' organisation.-Messrs. A. Campbell and David

A circular was also read in regard to appointing a representative to "Mufti," and pointing out that copies were available from news agents. The branch was asked to give the paper its best support.—The president said members should support this paper, through which they got the true facts in regard to soldiers' Interests and league affairs. He thought Mr Roderick would act as local representative.

and to be reviewed, if necessary, on | Mr Roderick pointed out that the were 1st; also for ewes. the motion of Messrs. A. J. Saph soldier settlers' council was to be reand F. Webster. The president said vived. Motions from sub-branches and this was a Federal one.

. An account for £2/6/7 was passed for payment.

Pascoe, the branch's delegate to the deserving. Soldier Settlers' conference, was absent, owing to the death of a family mation, and responded to by Mr Rodconnection in Melbourne, but had erick, on behalf of his co-delegate sent a report, which would be read.

ference with Mr Pascoe, gave an in- ing to be stronger. feresting and comprehensive report tended. Anzac Day observance prov- mer member of the 39th Btn. ed the most contentious item, and Several members present arrange there were some excellent speeches. led to attend. The tone of the debate right through in favor of the present observance of were present for the first time. Anzac Day. The changing of the minate at the Shrine was decided on. Messrs. Saph and Wilson. He also referred to the debate on In closing the meeting, the presi-compulsory military training, to dent thanked the members for their create a defensive but not an aggres- lattendance. sive force, which was referred back He expressed his appreciation of the hospitality extended to delegates by the Caulfield branch. They had a fine debating society there, and he would grass-fed merino rams fell to Mr gone on with, with the co-operation

of the Beaufort Debating Society. . The president said they were all delighted with Mr Roderick's comprehensive report. He agreed in regard to the high tone of the conference. each year. He was delighted with the exhibitor of the champion grass the prestige of which was growing the hospitality of the Caulfield subbranch, and the fine type of chaps met there. In regard to free fares Caulfield Hospital, they were let son by the executive, who did not want it to go on the agenda. He was told the railway commissioners could not grant free fares, but he believed they could. They had re-

ceived a promise that it would be brought before the executive, and if it was not, they would hear more about it, as he, would bring it before

the State council. The president then read Mr Pas-

coe's report of the Soldier Settlers' Russell, 1; Philip Russell, Carngham; conference, which was a full and in- 3; Theo. Beggs, 4. Pen of three At the Ballarat stud sheep sale formative one. It mentioned that merinos, over 12 and under 22 years on Thursday, the top price of the the local sub-branch item for reduc- (grass fed): C. O. Fairbairn, 2; Phil- market was secured for the three-Mr C. H. McKay (president) was tion of interest to fully paid-up set- ip Russell, 4. Pen under 12 years: year-old merino ram from Major the chair at a general meeting of thers, equivalent to the lower rate of Philip Russell, 2; Theo. Beggs, 3; Philip Russell's Carngham stud, the Ripon branch of the Returned interest paid by the banks, according trustees Blythvale Estate, 4. Ewes.— which reached 1222 gaineas; all the was covered by the Over 2½ years: Exors, late Geo. Rus- offerings of this stud being sold at Hall on Saturday night, and attend- proposals of the Soldier Settlement sell, 1 and champion; Theo. Beggs, prices up to 28 guineas, and about 20 Committee. It was pointed out that 3. Over 12 and under 22 years: Ex- of Langi-Willi stud in the vicinity of

re-allotment of vacated blocks pref-sell, 3. Under 12 years: C. O. Fair- JUDGING COMPETITION. Circulars were read from the gen- erably to soldier settlers, was already bairn, 1. Over 2½ years (grass fed): carried out as far as possible. Ex- Philip Russell, 1; exors. late Geo. the judging competition for young tracts from the soldier settlement Russell, 4. Over 12 and under 22 commission's report were also quo- years: Philip Russell, 3; H. P. Mac-Mr J. E. Wallish said he thought Mackenzie, 1 and 2; Philip Russell, 3. the 4 per cent. interest charge was Pen of three, over 11 and under 21 Huntly Grant, of Beaufort, with 56

The last-named matter was referred what had dragged soldier settlement kenzie, 2; C. O. Fairbairn, 3; exors. McIntyre, also of Beaufort, with 55 The president — It dragged any years: Philip Russell, 2; exors. late

rural production down. . Geo. Russell, 3; C. O. Fairbairn, 4.

Mr Wallish-Had the league ever seriously fought for reduction of interest? He had followed soldier set- McKay, Carngham, was 1st for rams and failed to see where it had. He and under 2½ years; 1st for under day. felt that whatever they said or did 12; 2nd and 4th for over 12 and under 2½: and 3rd for under 1½. would not alter things.

tlers' council.

Dr. Humphreys moved a hearty vote of thanks to the delegates for The president said that Mr S. R. their reports, of which they were very

The motion was carried by acclaand himself. He felt the league was

of the proceedings, and said it was funeral at Carngham on Monday of for any number. Printing of every description, such as the best State conference he had at the late Mr Thos. Cheeseman, a for-

The president welcomed Messrs. was good. The voting was 217 to 15 R. G. Scott, Cassidy, and Jones, who

The delegates' expenses were passroute of the Anzac Day march to ter- ed for payment. on the motion of

At the Ballarat sheep show on Wednesday, the grand championship for himself bred the animal. The grans champion ewe was one bred and exhibited by the executors of George Russell, of Langi-Willi, Skipton. It was a rather interesting coincidence that Mr Philip Russell, of Carngham after donating a £10/10/ trophy for fed merino ram, should himself win the trophy. For rams, over 2½ years, in the merino class (open) H. P. Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton. Theo. Beggs, Eurambeen, Beaufort 3. Under 1½ years: Exors. late Goo Russell, 2; Theo. Beggs, 3. Over 24 years (grass fed): Philip Russell, 1 and champion; Theo. Beggs, 2; II. P. Mackenzie, 3; trustees Blythvale Estate, Streatham, 4. Over 12 and 3. Under 13 years: Exors. late Geo.

judges at the Bailarat sheep show on Thursday, which was judged by Mr kenzie, 4. Under 12 years: H. P. T. P. Gibson, of Camperdown (forexcessive. The interest problem was years: Philip Russell, 1; H. P. Maclate Geo. Russell, 4. Pen under 11 points.

terest: He had followed soldier soldier over 2½ years; 2nd for ram over 1½ the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-

Masonic.

The reports were received, on the In the aggregate, merino classes, At the Fiery Creek Lodge on Wedmotion of Messrs. S. Jacobs and J. Philip Russell was 2nd, H. P. Mac-nesday night, Bro. W. Manson, kenzie 3rd, and exors. late Geo. Rus- S.W., was elected as the W.M.-Mr Wallish moved that the com- sell, 4. For the Trawalla Perpetual elect, W. Bro. A. Parker as treasmittee of this sub-branch formulate a Challenge Cup (highest aggregate in urer, Bro. Hilton Dunn as tyler, and A letter was read, relating to the motion for the next meeting of the open merino ram classes), Philip W. Bros. J. R. Wotherspoon and erection of a headstone in the local soldier settlers' committee, in regard Russell was 2nd, and H. P. Macken- P. T. Stevenson as auditors. The Cemetery to the late Mr F. Clark- to the reduction of interest. Second- zie 3rd. For pen of three fat merino installation takes place on Wednesson. - Held over for three months, ed by Mr L. R. Scott, and carried. | wethers, exors. late Geo. Russell day, 11th September, and will be

In the farmers' classes. Wm.

the sub-branch's request in regard to ors. late Geo. Russell, 2; Philip Rus- 20 guineas.

that the district council was keeping could be sent on to district boards, and then to the State soldier setand this was a Federal one.





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Estate, Streatham, 4. Over 1½ and under 2½ years (grass fed): C. O. Fairbairn, 1; H. P. Mackenzie, 2 and 3. Under 1½ years: Exors. late Geo.

PAGE EIGHT. RIPON SHIRE REPORTS. The following reports were dealt

with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday :-Secretary's Financial Statement. The secretary's financial statement that they met on 8/7/35, when it was showed the following:-Sundries re- resolved to refer the Brick Kiln road leived and banked, £563/5/4; Dr. bal- to the estimates. Council to pay for ance last report, £1918/16/5; cheq- repairs to Park residence. Applica-17/5; Snake Valley water supply, Dr. tion officer and road ranger for North

tes paid, £722/2/3; Dr. balance, \$935/0/11; West, Cr. \$95/11/8; trust, Cr. £45/17/5.— Adopted. In answer to Cr. McDon-Valley water supply debt was being by the council be accepted; price,

reduced. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommenda Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart tion of the finance committee :- and Russell. In answer to Cr. Troy, Government Printer, £4/0/8; "Skip- the engineer said he had not followton Standard," £1/13/; A. Parker, ed up the request to the forest ran-\$13/8/; Chartres Pty. Ltd., £1/1/9; ger. Sands & Johnson, £6/14/10; salaries, £74/18/6; S. T. Roberts, £3 15/; secretary's petty cash, £5; S. Young, £4/12/; E. Charles, £5/15/; arat Health Group, £8/5/; Dr. Hum- location of the funds. phreys, £14/3/6; Health Department, £6/11/7; J. E. Wallish. £40/3/10: C. W. Broadbent, £30/1/4; vouchers. £293/13/8; total, £724/13/3. Forests Commission, £1/5/; vouch-

£284/19/11. day's accounts were paid.

> Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

of Crs. McKay and Sinclair:-Wa- and Stewart. ges. £44/8/; A. J. Skene, 10/6; A. W. Dunstan, 4/; H. E. Cuthbertson, 4/: W. Adams & Co., £4/15/2; Noyes Bros., £4/13/10; W. G. Glenister. £2/10/; J. A. Harris, 18/10; Vacuum Oil Co., £11/7/5; total, £69 11/9. The report of the engineer-incharge was received. The secretary's financial statement read as follows: -Collections, £165/19/; Dr. balance. 8/7/85, £495/12/5; total, £661 3/5. Dr. balance, 10/6/35, £489/3/7; cheques paid, £160/0/4; interest and bank charges, £11/19/6; total, £661 3/1. The engineer-in-charge granted leave of absence for one week; relief to be provided, as agreed upon. It was agreed to purchase a voltmeter.—Adopted, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart.

Report of West Riding Members. The West riding members reported that a meeting was held on 8/7/35; Crs. Stewart, Kirknatlick, and Wills attending. It was resolved that steam roller be sent to Mt.

ferred, re south side of Lake Goldsmith.-Adopted. North Riding Members' Reports

The North riding members (Crs. McKay, Sinclair, and Troy) reported tion of K. Whittaker for supply of water approved. Engineer see forest officer re contractor hauling logs on £54/18/11; pipe track, Mt. Cole. That Mr E. Dr. £668 Charles be appointed dog registrariding and herdsman for Beaufort common. That offer of W. I. Halpin ald, the secretary said the Snake of tin shed on allotment purchased

£10. That C.R.B. be written to, re motor trucks carting firewood from Waterloo to Ballarat on Sundays.

NOT MUCH OF A CUT.

At the Ripon Shire Council meet-O. Gray, £1/2/9; "Australian Mu- ing on Monday, a letter was read nicipal Journal," £1/1/; C. Morvell, from the Shire of Tambo, soliciting \$26/17/6; T. E. Millist, £8/8/4; assistance and co-operation in bring-Gibson Pty. Ltd., £1/13/7; Electric ing pressure to bear on the Govern-Light a/c., £20/18/6; Country Fire ment, with a view of obtaining more Board, £5/6/9; secretary, £2/10/; A. liberal conditions in unemployment McIntyre, £6; W. I. Halpin, £10; relief works.—The secretary (Mr Lyons Bros., £9/10/6; W. H. Wil- Acton) said he saw by the press that liams, £1/10/1; Nobelius & Son, £5 the council had been granted £195. 5/: Greenfields Pty. Ltd., £5/12/11; They asked for £5000. (Laughter). H. Norman, £8/1/11; L. R. Scott, They had between 40 and 50 unem-£1; R. Ward, £2/7/11; L. G. Nunn, ployed, and an adjoining municipal-£2/6/10; Cougles, 16/7; R. Mor- ity with 60, got £5 Cr. Sinclair combe, £1/13/10: F. Webster, £18 | They were unfortunate. in that their 17/: Yeoman Bros., £6/2/11; Ben- member was not a Minister. The oit & Co., £/15/6; Whitfield Bros., president (Cr. McKay)—There was £15/2/2; Alf. Nunn, £5; W. Not- something absolutely wrong about it. man, £2; A. E. Crick, £4/10/; P. When they asked for local works for Trengove, 4/; Robinson & Co., £1 | local people, this was how they were 16/11: Armstroug Holland, £7/4/9; letter be received. Seconded by Cr. Ararat Shire, £19/12/3; Wilson's Troy, and carried. The president -Motors, 7/6; W. F. Wookey, 5/; Ar- The letter had no bearing on the al-

SUNDAY CARTING ILLEGAL.

The Ripon Shire Council, at its C.R.B. Payments-W. S. Grigg, August meeting on Monday, received £41/7/7; J. Callaghan, £25/15/6; a letter from the secretary Transport Regulation Board, stating that ers, £107/10/1; W. H. Williams, £5 letter to C.R.B., re practice of motor 7/2: H. T. Norman, £10/10/; Whit- trucks carting firewood on a Sunday field Bros. £2/7/6; voucher, £48 has been forwarded to this board. 3/9; Lyons Bros., £2/12/6; total, Sunday carting, as described, is a clear contravention of section 40 of The secretary said there would be the Transport Regulation Act, and a debit balance of £2800 after to- the police could prosecute under this section. The report would be referred to their inspectoral staff, but as they are not at present actively op-The electricity supply committee erating in the district, it was sugreported that at a meeting on 8/7/35, gested that the shire secretary would attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and also confer with the local police. McKay, the following accounts were Copy of letter to be sent to local popassed for payment, on the motion lice, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair

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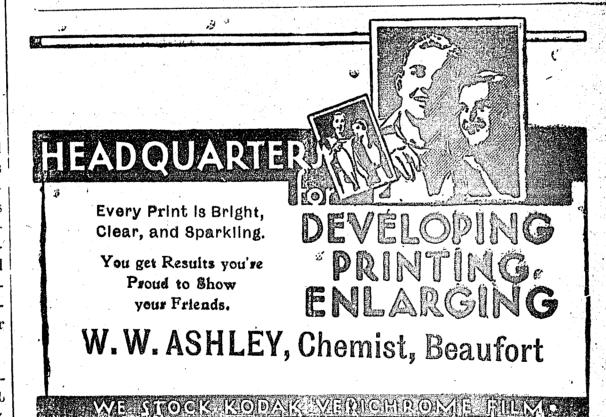
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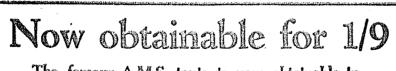
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BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRIC COMPLTITION.

BEAUFORT GREENS v. WATERLOO.

loo at Beaufort on Saturday, and af- Its Existence." The affirmative side W. Harris and J. F. Wotherspoon. ter a close and hard-fought game, was taken by Messrs. A. R. Beggs Steps are to be taken to collect a which was witnessed by a good crowd (leader), J. F. Wotherspoon, and number of long outstanding acof spectators, were victorious by five Spear; and the negative side by counts. The secretary (Mr Stevengoals. Dulcie Parker captained the Messrs. R. G. Scott, W. V. C. son) said that the fireplaces in the Greens, and Alma Gardiner the Wa- Jenkin, and Parker. The debate sitting-room and the nurse's bedterloo girls. Miss lavice Pope offici- proved very interesting and enter- room required attention. The secreated as umpire. The scores at the end taining. The adjudicators (Messrs. tary was empowered to get the work of each quarter were:—First quar- C. H. McKay and E. S. Crouch) done when convenient, on the moter-Greens, 6 goals; Waterloo, 5 announced that the result was a tion of Mr McKay and Mrs R. G. goals. Second quarter — Greens, 12 draw; each side having been award- Beggs. The secretary reported that quarter — Greens, 18 goals; Water- vote of thanks to the adjudicators, week, and was now convalescent. loo, 13 goals. Fourth quarter (final which was seconded by Mr Scott, Nurse Conlin had been able to carry scores)—Greens, 23 goals; Waterloo, and carried by acclamation; Messrs. the hospital on during the sister's 17 goals.

able position, for the minor premier- by eight members on subjects chosen with a list of members. It was deship of the association.

PRESENTATION TO PLAYER.

After the basket-ball match on Saturday, the girls of the Beaufort Club made a presentation of a small Brownie camera to Miss Kitty Seigneur, a player who is leaving for Melbourne. The president (Mrs J. Duke) handed over the gift; wishing Miss Seigneur a happy future, on behalf of the members. Miss C. Pope (vice-president) endorsed her remarks, and Miss Seigneur briefly returned thanks.

ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Delegates from the Beaufort Greens and Golds, Waterloo, and Nerring, attended a meeting of the Beaufort and District Basket-ball Association on Tuesday afternoon. Miss E. Jay (president) was in the chair. It was decided that, in the event of Waterloo and Nerring being equal after the last match of the rounds, to be played next Saturday, they would play off for second and third places the following week. The first and third and second and fourth teams will meet in the semi-finals, to be played at Raglan on separate Saturdays. The finals are to be played on neutral grounds. Miss C. Pope was appointed as the Beaufort umpire for the half of each match; the other team to supply an umpire for the other half. The rule, "That no umpire may 'no goal' a ball after it has been thrown," was adopted as a local rule. The Waterloo delegates, reported having received insinuating anonymous letters in regard to different basket-ball matters. It was decided that the association would not present small trophies to members of the premier team, but that if their own club wished to do so, there would be no objection. The cups are to be handed to the winning team on the ground after the final match.

ING SOCIETY.

The duties of chairman fell on the read, describing the new Dunlopshoulders of Mr W. L. Williams at Perdriau matresses. A letter was rethe Literary and Debating Society's ceived from the Korumburra B.N. fortnightly meeting at Beaufort on Hospital secretary, relating to hos-Tuesday night. Nineteen members pital insurance scheme in vogue in attended, and apologies were re- that institution. The Fiery Creek ceived from several absentees. It Masonic Lodge forwarded a donawas mentioned that the University tion of £2/2/, and the Beaufort Extension lectures started on Tues- Mark Lodge a donation of £1/1/. day night; the first lecturer being Accounts amounting to £70/14/11 Mr McMahon Ball. The resignation were passed for payment. The tenof Mr J. R. Joyce as secretary, ow- der of Mr J. Hunt was accepted for ing to his impending removal from the supply of 20 tons of firewood, On Sunday evening, Brigadier the district, was received with re- and the action of the secretary in Clark (the new divisional commandgret. The president' (Dr. Humph- the matter endorsed, on the motion er at Ballarat) and Mrs Clark paid revs) referred to the excellent secre- of Mesdames Theo. Beggs and R. T. their first visit to the Beaufort tarial work of Mr Joyce, and his fine Macdonald. The following donations corps of the Salvation Army, and an personality. Mr Spear was elected were received for the month:—Mrs inspiring meeting was held. Captain to the position of secretary. The A. Stowell, cream; Mrs A. Dunn, Robertson presided, and was assisted out. If you will start now k will give

portunity of thanking the secretary R. G. Beggs, vegetables; Miss D. in a tangible way. Mr W. V. C. Ward, cakes and butter; Mr J. Hunt, Jenkin criticised the speeches at milk and cream; Mrs H. Hook, butlast meeting. Three visitors, Messrs. ter and fruit; Mrs Lofts, old linen. R. Dooley, Gray, and R. Johnson, It was resolved to ask the Dunlopwere welcomed by the president. The Perdriau Co. to send a bed mattress syllabus item was a debate, "That and an operating table mattress on The Beaufort Greens met Water- the League of Nations has Justified approval, on motion of Messrs. J. Waterloo, 9 goals. Third ed 77 points. Mr. Beggs moved a Sister Grenda had been ill for a McKay and Crouch responding. At illness. The secretary promised to The Greens are now in an unbeat- next meeting speeches will be given supply members of the committee by themselves.

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BEAUFORT BUSH NURS ING HOSPITAL

Mr Robt. G. Beggs (president)

was in the chair and 14 members of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital committee were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night, at the Shire Hall. The president welcomed Mr R. Mackay, a new member. An apology was received for the absence of Mr A. R. Beggs. Corres-LITERARY AND DEBAT- pondence was read from the Bush Nursing Association, re fees of patients certified to by the Repatriation Department. A circular was 8th Battalion were engaged in rifle

date, the members would have an op-butter; Mrs M. Watkin, jam; Mrs cided to have a notice placed in each ward, requesting patients to pay before leaving the hospital. It was decided to pay off £100 of the £350 owing to debenture-holders. on the motion of Mesdames R. G. Beggs and R. T. Macdonald.

> ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

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

Express to Melbourne--Departs from Beaufort on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 6.47 a.m.

Express from Melhourne-Departs from Beaufort, 9.8 p.m. (Saturdays excepted).

The Saturday night express arrives at Beaufort from Ballarat at 8.48 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 goods train-Leaves Beaufort, 7.10 p.m. Evening train to Melbourne-

Leaves Beaufort 5 p.m. daily. A passenger train will leave Beaufort at 5.48 p.m. for Ararat.

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 11.25 p.m. on Mondays. Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Thursdays, Fridays (no train Saturday night).

8th Battalion.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Beaufort platoon of the and machine gun practice at the local

Heavy Rain.

On Friday morning, 9th inst., 94 points of rain fell at Beaufort. On Saturday morning 17 points were recorded, and on Tuesday night 22 points; making a total of 309 points for a fortnight. Wednesday's rainfall was 8 points, and Thursday's 2.

chairman indicated that at a later cream; Mr Ahern, cake, eggs, and by Mrs Robertson.

Grave and Gay.

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A woman thinks she is a good talker when she is able to entertain herself.

The man who wants "harrowing details" can find them in the agricultural journals.

'New doctor, eh? Has be done you good?" "Well. I've been done better. Some men get out of debt after a

oug and painful struggle - then

plunge in again. Don't get discouraged. Even to the ster there comes an opening when least expected.

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

Young Lady (who has just had her picture taken): "I hope the pictures wi'l be handsome.' Photographer: "Yes, indeed; you vill 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 a 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 flowan' put on it. 'He rest in pieces. Florist: "Don't you mean 'He rests in peace'?" 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 feminine. T'd like to know?" Sinnick: "Why not? Nobody knows just how old the earth is."

"What do you think of the new boarder?" 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 automobile 'The Scarlet Killer,' or 'The Sky-Blue Demon, or some such foolish name?"

"No; I've named it 'Disparage.'"

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

Her Manager: "Diamonds gone The Queen: "No. no! This is serious. Some one has stolen all my Passe notices."

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

"Yes. sir." roolied the clork. "Well, give me four vards of courtplaster, six gallous of armica, a bundle of cotton batting, and helt a dozen copies of First Aid to the Injured."

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On the motion of Messrs. J. Hew-

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOT. ond semi-final match. BALL ASSOCIATION.

trict Football Association was held that three umpires be chosen, being McKay and E. S. Crouch. The Ladin the Burrumbeet Hall on Tuesday lost. night. Cr. T. Charles (president) was in the chair, and the following delegates were present:-Messrs J. B. Hewitt (C.Y.M.S.), I. Lowe (Beaufort), H. Dunn and C. Irving Lowe, and carried. (Raglan), W. Newton and J. Walton (Burrumbeet), W. Millar and J. Quarrel (Waubra), and J. Ryan and H. McGull (Learmonth).

centage, 900.1; Learmonth, 14, 9, 38, 133.6: Waubra, 14, 9, 36, 105.1; Beau- uniform. fort, 14, 6, 24, 94.8; C.Y.M.S. 14, 2, The club on whose ground the Miller, sq.; J. A. Harris and R. A. 8, 60.0; Raglan, 14, 2, 8, 53.6.

matches against rain.—No action official check timekeeper.

3/8/35, as only one match was to be time. Admission was fixed at 1/; Ladies' Foursomes, 18 holes. played, he went to Ballarat to col-children, half-price. appointed place from 1 p.m. to give general satisfaction. 1.45.—It was decided to write to

The C.Y.M.S. team having finishthey should be fined for being too their decisions.

smart. On the motion of Messrs. J. Ryan and H. Dunn, it was decided that the umpires as to the fairest and Beaufort Diggers and the members of Waubra and Learmonth would play best player in the association. crease the car driver's fee, on ac-player had carried off the prize. C. H. McKay, 0, lost to G. Beggs, 1; count of his having only one umpire T. Wall, of Burrumbeet, was equ- R. C. Hodgetts. 1. d. N. Oddie, 0;

Quarrel and J. Ryan, it was decided he was beaten on percentages, while P. J. George, 1, d. D. F. Troy, 0; that Burrumbeet play the first semi- T. Trezise, of Beaufort, was also in R. Mackay. 0, lost to E. S. Crouch, final on the ground of the club which the running (being only one vote be- 1: J. B. Roderick, 0, lost to H. Cuthlost the Waubra-Learmonth match, hind), and G. Grant, of Raglan (who bertson, 1. Totals:—Club, 6 matches; as M.C. on Saturday. 31st August; and that had only played eight matches) was Diggers. 2 matches. the second semi-final between Beau- next. fort and the losers of the Waubra- Following are details of the vot-Learmonth game be played at Bur-ing:rumbeet on Saturday, 7th Septem- J. Rush, C.Y.M.S. ber; and that the grounds for the T. Wall, Burrumbeet 6 Beaufort Club match on Tuesday, an

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SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

litt and J. Ryan, it was decided that On Saturday afternoon members ARRANGEMENTS FOR FINALS. the appointment and choice of the of the Beaufort Golf Club took part umpire be left entirely with the in Men's Four-ball. Best Ball (bo-A meeting of the Burrumbeet Dis-Ballarat League; an amendment, gey), which was won by C. H. ies' Foursomes resulted in a tie be- day, the local Greens defeated Ner-Mr W. Newton moved that the tween Mrs M. E. L. Watkin and ring by the narrow margin of four umpire's name be not made public, Miss B. Schlicht, and Mrs R. Finney goals. The scores were the highest of but kept secret until his appearance and Miss A. Stewart; each pair scor- the season for both teams. It was a

> On the motion of Messrs. J. Ryan Men's Four-ball, Best Ball Against being level in the middle of the and J. Walton, Messrs. J. Hewitt (C.Y.M.S.) and H. Dunn (Raglan) C. H. McKay and E. S. Crouch, 6 up tendance of supporters of both

> > Finney, sq.; H. J. Troy and H. J.

R. Christie and E. Nickols. 119-

DIGGERS v. BEAUFORT CLUB.

The annual match between the

ANZAC HANDICAP.

were appointed goal umpires for all M. E. L. Watkin and G. Beggs The position of clubs was report- the final matches, and Messrs. C. Ir- 3 up Parker (Greens) and Nellie Dawson ed to be as follows:—Burrumbeet, ving (Raglan) and W. M. Fitzpat- S. Young and P. J. George .. 3 up (Nerring). Mr L. Symons officiated played, 14; won, 13; points, 54; per- rick (C.Y.M.S.) boundary umpires. J. W. Glover and J. F. Wother- as umpire. The scores at, the end of All officials are to wear the proper spoon, 2 up; J. L. Kelly and R. A. each term were:-

match is being played is to appoint Dunn, sq.; P. T. Stevenson and H. A letter was read from the Eagle two timekeepers and two gatekeep- E. Cuthbertson, sq.; N. B. Acton goals; Nerring, 12 goals. and Star Insurance Co., re insuring ers, and Mr F. Chute is to act as and J. R. Joyce, 1 down; D. F.

All matches are to start at 3 p.m. Carmichael and W. W. Ashley. 3 From A. M. Beasley, re convey- sharp, with five minutes between down; F. J. Martin and G. F. El- Greens, 31 goals; Nerring, 27 goals. ance of umpires, stating that on quarters, and 15 minutes at half-lis, 3 down. Mrs M. E. L. Watkin and Miss

lect the umpire, whom, he alleged, Mr H. Dunn thanked the associa- B. Schlicht 103-25-78 failed to put in an appearance be-tion for the honor of appointing him Mrs R. A. Finney and Miss A. tween 1.20 and 2.30; the um- as goal umpire, and assured the delepire maintaining that he was at the gates that he would do his best to

These remarks were reiterated by and A. Norman, 115-33-82; Misses the Ballarat League for 15/ expen- Mr Hewitt.

The president said it only showed 36-83; Mesdames J. E. Day and the confidence the delegates had in S. Young, 103-17-86; Mesdames P. ed the season and being the only both Messrs. Dunn and Hewitt, and J. Kelly and H. Hodder, 118-30one not fined for breaches of the he was quite sure the association 88; Mrs N. B. Acton and Miss J. rules, Mr J. Ryan remarked that would have no reason to complain of Stevenson, 124-35-89.

Fairest and Best Player. It was decided to count the votes of

their postponed match at Waubra on John Rush, of the Beaufort Tuesday, and resulted in a win for ketballers' big night on August 31st. Saturday (to-day), and that the C.Y.M.S. team, was the successful the club by six matches to two. other two matches be not played. player, and all the delegates express- Scores (Diggers mentioned first):— Waubra Club decided to slightly in- ed their pleasure that such a fine F. J. Martin. 0. lost to M. Watkin, 1;

al with J. Rush, but as Wall had S. Young, 0, lost to P. Stevenson, 1 On the motion of Messrs. J. played one more game than Rush, A. J. Saph, 0, lost to H. J. Troy, 1;

6 Concurrently with the Diggers v.

T. Trezise, Beaufort 5 Anzac Singles Handicap was played H. Green, Beaufort 2 Scores:-J. McLaughlin, C.Y.M.S. 2 Anzac Singles Handicap, 9 holes. J. Yawkins, Beaufort 1 P. J. George 43-12-31 Single Lady, 15/. Melbourne Address—50 Lonsdale M. Draffin, Burrumbeet 1 M. Watkin 40—5—35 Non-members, 25 per week; Mem-Grundy, Burrumbeet 1 48-9-39; H. J. Troy, 47-8-39; O'Neil, C.Y.M.S. 1 D. F. Troy, 50-10-40; A. J. . Blain, Learmonth 1 Saph, 50-10-40; G. Beggs, 48-6-Quarrel, Waubra 1 42; N. H. Oddie, 49-7-42; H. E. . Welsh, Raglan 1 Cuthbertson, 55-13-42; C. McKay. R. Tiley, Raglan 1 55-9-46.

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on the ground. Seconded by Mr I. ing 78 net. The leading scores were: keen tussle, and Nerring led at the end of the third quarter; the scores fourth term: There was a good atteams. The captains were Dulcie

> First quarter — Greens, 10 goals; Nerring, 6 goals.

Second quarter - Greens. 16 Third quarter—Greens, 20 geals;

Troy and N. H. Oddie, 1 down; H. Nerring, 22 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores) -The Nerring folk provided a very tasty afternoon tea for the visitors.

Raglan forfeited to the Beaufort

Stewart 101-23-78 To-day (Saturday) Nerring and Waterloo will play off at Beaufort Mrs L. McMahon and Miss L. Stefor second and Mird places, as these wart. 112-32-80: Misses D. Ward

two teams are now level. Following is the position of clubs: Greens, 40 points (minor premiers): Waterloo and Nerring. 28: Golds. 24: Raglan, nil.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

WATERLOO.

All sections of the community will the local Golf Club was played on be catered for at the Waterloo Basers for the beautiful satin quilt and the silk shirt will be keen. The floor has been polished for the fantastic trippers, and with the aid of the "voluptous swell" from "Whacker's" Sunbeamers, the dancers will be "all out." 'Bus loads from Amphitheatre and Lexton will mingle happily with those from Beaufort. "Little Will." as M.C., has something in the book

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C. O'Callaghan, Beaufort 1 S. Young 44-9-35 HOSPITAL FEES.—Ordinary Ca-Walton, Burrumbeet 1 P. T. Stevenson 43-8-35 ses-Members, £2/10/ per week! G. Grills, Burrumbeet 1 F. J. Martin, 44—7—37; E. S. Non-members' Children, 23 per week. E. Donavan, Waubra 1 Crouch, 51—12—39; R. C. Hodgetts, Maternity Cases—Members, 26/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members. 45/10/

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BURRUMBEET DISTRICT

15 men, and had 16 in the second lies:—C.Y.M.S., 6-4; Raglan, guarter. After half-time they made 1-3. their team up to 17. It was a strenu- At the last change, C.Y.M.S. led by taken in the true, sporting spirit. who raised one flag for that side. G. For the greater part of the match, Grant gave Madex an opportunity, the play was of a crowded, scrambl- and he scored a behind for Raglan. Messrs. H. Tucker and W. Lynch.

C.Y.M.S. — J. Rush (captain), J. O'Sullivan, R. McCormick, W. Nu-

Ragian. — E. Drew (captain), G. Grant, R. Macdonald, L. Wélsh, I Grant, A. Finch, E. Broadbent, C Waldron, M. Drew, P. Gillingham, S. Maher, J. Madex, J. Cuthbertson, E. Gillingham, C. Irving, K. W. Lewis, and V. Bending.

A late start was made at 3.50, and came to the C.Y.M.S. end immediately after, and B. Collins scored the maximum points for them. Drew would have scored another goal for Raglan, but for the vigilance of the C.Y.M.S. back man (J. Jess). A C.Y. player had an ineffective shot. Then T. Kelly marked well forward, and got a goal for them. J. Rush followed this up with a single. Kelly passed to Nugent, who kicked the ball out of bounds. B. Lynch's shot was scores were:—Learmonth, 13 goals marked in the goal-mouth by G. 10 behinds; Beaufort, 5 goals 8 be-Grant. M. McInneny raised one flag hinds for the C.Y.M.S. team. O'Brien passed to B. Lynch, who goaled for the C.Y.M.S. K. W. Lewis later went in, and made up the side to 16 men. Quarter-time scores:-C.Y.M.S., 3-2; Raglan, 1-0.

C.Y.M.S. led by 14 points at the first change. J. Cuthbertson got a free and had a shot that was nullified in the goal-mouth by J. Jess. E. Drew's shot hit the goal-post, and Raglan only got a single. Maher then snapped a single for Raglan. E. Drew had a snapshot that was marked near goal by McKenna. O'Brien drove the ball out of bounds near Saturday by members of the Lexton snapshot by McCormick gave the C.Y. boys a minor point. Half-time scores:-C.Y.M.S., 3-3; Raglan,

When the third term started, the

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lan side up to 17. The play became crowded; there being too many on the ball. B. Lynch marked in position, and raised two flags for C.Y.M.S. B. Lynch again marked, BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S. v. RAGLAN. and scored the maximum for the nome team. Rush and O'Brien passed Although muddy, the field at the to W. Nugent, who scored another Beaufort Park was in comparatively goal for C.Y.M.S. Scrambling, good orded on Saturday for the crowded play about the centre and match between the local C.Y.M.S. wings followed. After a futile Ragand Raglan. The home team had a lan attack, McKenna passed to Nufairly easy win by 26 points; having gent in front of the sticks, but he onsubstantial lead at the end of each ly managed a single for the Catholic term. Raglan started the game with young men. Three-quarter-time tal-

ous but friendly game, in which 31 points. Raglan came forward at many hard knocks were given and once, and Maher passed to Drew, ing nature. T. Eustice officiated as Drew, G. Grant, and Cuthbertson agcentral umpire, and the other offici- ain forwarded the ball, and it went als were:-Goal umpires, Messrs. P. out of play near the Raglan object-Johnston, H. Dunn, and J. B. Hew-live. Finch and Maher again drove litt; boundary umpires, W. Parker the leather forward, but to no purand C. Gillingham; timekeepers, pose. I. Grant registered another behind for Raglan later with a "grubber." Waldron passed to Madex, who found the opening for Raglan, but the ball was touched, and only a Lynch, J. Liston, W. M. Fitzpat- single registered. Raglan came forrick, J. Fitzpatrick, M. McInneny, ward again, and the ball was sent T. Kelly, F. McKenna, G. O'Neil, J. out of bounds from Madex's boot. After an unsuccessful C.Y.M.S. atgent, E. O'Brien, J. Collins, and B. tack, E. Drew got another minor point for Raglan. Final scores: C.Y.M.S., 6-4; Raglan, 1-8.

The goal-kickres were: _C.Y.M.S. -B. Lynch (2), B. Collins, T. Kelly, J. Rush, and W. Nugent. Raglan — E. Drew.

For the winners good form was shown by J. Rush, J. McLaughlin, J. Bowd, J. Jess, B. Lynch, J. Fitzthe ground was in fair order. Raglan patrick, M. McInneny, and T. Kelly, was three players short. E. Drew who were well supported at times marked soon after the game started, by J. Liston, W. M. Fitzpatrick. G. and got a goal for Raglan. The ball O'Neil, R. McCormick, and W. Nu-

> Raglan's best players were E. Drew, G. Grant, R. Macdonald, L. Welsh, I. Grant, C. Waldron, and C. Irving. Occasionally A. Finch, M. Drew, and S. Maher were promin-

BEAUFORT v. LEARMONTH.

Beaufort visited Learmonth, and was defeated by 58 points. The

BURRUMBEET v. WAUBRA.

Burrumbeet (6-9) defeated Wau-

Geelong Golf Tournament.

R. E. Halpin and Mrs Halpin, of Beaufort, tied for fourth place in the Mixed Foursomes at the Geelong golf tournament last week with five other pairs.

Lexton Golf Club.

Mixed foursomes were played on the C.Y. goal. There was a scramb- Golf Club, for a trophy, donated by le in front of the Raglan goal, and J. Mr and Mrs J. A. Harris, of Beau-Jess relieved. C. Waldron snapped a fort. The winners were K. N. Bishbehind for Raglan shortly after. A op and Mrs R. C. Giles (91-19-

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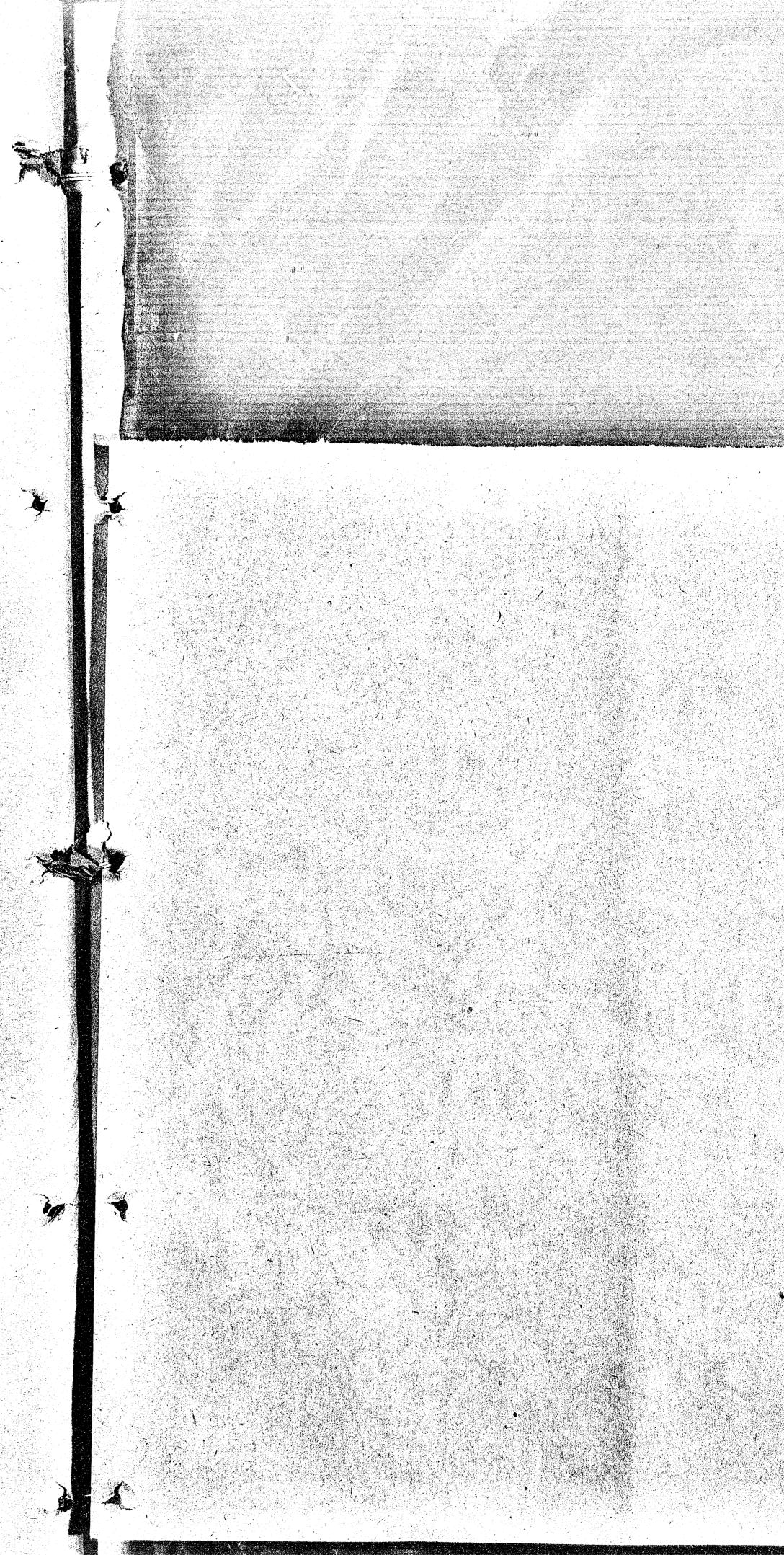
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ust 28th.

10th and 17th, University Extension at the last entertainment were:—Eu- tage of a fair breeze, scored 2—0, lectures will be given at Beaufort by chre-Mr J. A. Thompson (who do- while the visiting team scored 3-1. Mr W. McMahon Ball and Profes- nated his prize back) and Mrs At half-time the visitors had 8-3 to sor Hartung.

will hold a special sheep sale at J. Wilkinson; two cauliflowers — Mr Goal-kickers for the winners:—W. Reaufort, on Thursday, August 29th, V. Bending. when they will offer a good selection of well-grown merino and comeback

euchre and dance at Middle Creek, The effect of this rain at the rate of 6. To-day (Saturday) Tatyoon and on Tuesday, 27th August. approximately an inch a week, was Streatham will meet in the first semi-

Beaufort Talkies to-night (Satur- to make conditions very unpleasant, final at Westmere. day): Mary Pickford in "Secrets"; and work almost impossible. also "The Shadow," mystery thriller.

WEDDING BELLS.

JELLEFF-HUTTON.

The marriage of Emmie, fourth held at the local Public Hall on Sat- Mr Leo Young and Miss Gwen daughter of the late Mr Thomas urday evening, 10th inst. The presi- Young came home to Beaufort from Hutton, of "Glen Cole," Raglan, and dent (Mr G. McNeil) presided, and Melbourne for the week-end. of Mrs E. J. Wilkinson, "Glen there was a fair attendance of mem- Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beau-Cole," Beaufort, with Richard Henry, bers. Three members were reported fort, has been indisposed for the third son of the late Mr and Mrs on the sick-list, and accounts ampast month, and is now convalescent. Jelleff, of Colac, was celebrated at ounting to £84/1/7 were passed for Sister Grenda, of the Beaufort Scots' Church, Dandenong, on July payment. Included in this amount B.N. Hospital staff, has recovered 24th. The Rev. John Meers officiat- were endowment and funeral allow- from her recent illness. joyable wedding dinner.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

Foothball Club.

show a clean balance-sheet, and their ively. Music for the dance was sup-fort. efforts appear likely to be successful. plied by Miss Marjory Jess and Mr Mrs J. George, of Sturt street. Two euchre and dance entertainments J. Franc (piano) and Mr A. Hum- Ballarat, has been visiting her relahave raised over £8, a donation list phrey (accordeon). The local ladies tives at Beaufort and Lake Goldshows a larger amount than that provided supper. given and promised, and various After a prolonged spell of wet, Mrs E. J. Wilkinson, of Beaufort, guessing competitions, etc., will sup- cold, weather, bright, spring-like days has returned home, after spending plement the total. A further enter- are being experienced, which are very an enjoyable holiday in the Mallee tainment will be held on Saturday, much appreciated by all. Crops and and Melbourne. the 24th, and the final effort will be grass, which have been at a stand- Mr W. J. Roberts, of Middle held on Friday, September 6th, when still for some time, are now showing Creek, who was an inmate of the euchre trophies to the value of 10/6, signs of growth.

this column simultaneously with supplied at these entertainments by ballac visited Tatyoon, and easily de-Messrs. H. D. Panther (piano) and feated the home side. Both teams S. Gillingham (violin), assisted by were without two of their leading Thistle Club's simultaneous euchre Mrs A. A. Wilkinson (piano). Mr players, but each managed to field a and dance, Wednesday night, Aug- F. A. Gillingham is an efficient M.C., full side. The weather was perfect, and Mr E. J. Tiley is in charge of and the ground in good order. Taty-On August 20th and September the card tables. The various winners oon won the toss, and taking advan-

donated by Messrs. H. George

Weather and Crops.

Raglan Football Club's euchre and The fine weather of the last week youn goals were kicked by M. Joyce dance, Friday, Sept. 6th. Good prizes. or so has set farmers to work again, (2), Nicholson, and Kruss. Rovers Mechanics' bridge evening, Monday, fallowing, potato-planting, etc., to defeated Wickliffe by nine points. get ready for the general shearing, This is the end of the home and home H.E. School bazaar, October 17. which commences in a few weeks. In matches. Position of clubs:-Car-Beaufort C.Y.M.S. hold a concert July 390 points of rain were record- ranballac, 40 points; Rovers, 36; Tatat Beaufort on October 23rd, and a ed, and 255 points in August to date. yoon. 18: Streatham. 12: Wickliffe.

MIDDLE CREEK.

Mr Pat Lynch, of Cobden postal The monthly meeting of the Mid- staff, has been spending a holiday at dle Creek brnach of the A.N.A. was Beaufort with his mother.

A.N.A. ball, which is to take place her relatives at Beaufort. next month, were made, and a good The daughter of Mr and Mrs W.

The local Tennis Club held an en- an inmate of the Skipton Hospital. joyable euchre social and dance, to She had a slight attack of pneuaugment the funds, on Thursday ev- monia. eniug, 15th August. The prizes for Mr and Mrs Wilkinson, who reside

Caulfield Repatriation Hospital for a number of weeks. is home again.

CARRANBALLAC.

(Beaufort) and G. H. Cuthbertson, In the Mininera and district foot-Paragraphs are only inserted in will be competed for. Good music is ball competition on Saturday, Carranmessrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. Thomson; case of oranges—Mr T. 2—3, and the final scores were:—
Hutton; box of chocolates — Mr E. Carranballac, 13—7; Tatyoon, 4—6. Waldron (4), T. Liston (2), H. Gellie (2), J. Wilkinson (2), G. Gellie, R. Hinton, and T. Hovey. For Tat-

PERSONAL.

ed. After the ceremony, the Wattle ances for the late Mr J. R. Math- Miss S. MacDougall, of Mel-Cafe was the scene of a most en- ews. Final arrangements for the bourne, spent the week-end with

night's enjoyment is anticipated. Sutherland, of Mena Park, has been

A strong committee is at work as- the euchre were won by Miss Doreen in New South Wales, are the guests sisting the Raglan Football Club to O'Brien and Mr C. Waldron respect- of Mr and Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Beau-

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE.

"GERMANY, THE STORM CEN-TRE OF EUROPE."

Before a good audience at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night, Mr W. McMahon Ball, M.A., under the auspices of the University Extension Board, lectured in a very interesting way on "Germany, the Storm Centre of Europe." The lecturer was briefly introduced by Dr. S. E. Humpineys, president of the local Literary and Debating Society. Messrs. J. R. Joyce and Spear acted as secretaries.

Mr McMahon Ball, who has a par-

ticularly pleasing, free and easy, con-

versational style, said that the atti-

tude of other nations towards Ger-

many had undergone a great change;

Britain had become very friendly

with Germany, and when Hitler came

to power, she swung around, became

more friendly to France, and more

distrustful of Germany. At present

they saw a revival of war-time psy-

chology. They had to make an ef-

fort to understand the German state of mind since the depression. Germany had suffered more than any other nation through the war. Many Germans were still suffering from the effects of malnutrition in the days of the British blockade. It left a mental scar-a tremendous psychological effect. The youth of Germany believed that that country was deliberately attacked by all the surrounding foreign nations. The shock of defeat was the second tremendous one, and the German revolution was the third. For six months after, the country was in a state of civil war-very nerve-racking for a people suffering from the effects of four years' war. In 1919 every German was convinced that his country had heen shamefully betrayed by the Allies. Truth had been a casualty from August, 1914, till 1919. The Peace Treaty did actually betray the 14 points of President Wilson's. By maps, the lecturer showed the territories taken from Germany and Austria and given to their opponents. It was not the alteration of frontiers the Germans felt most bitter about. but what was called the war-guilt another indignity to Germany In Germany was plunged into economic ish Government was spending about. The lecturer answered a number of town.



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to do his utmost to wipe out the war misery. In those years Hitler was 15/ out of every pound it raised in questions. He mentioned that he had guilt lie. The Peace Treaty was an building up his forces at an alarming taxation to pay for past wars and to been trying to show how the Nazi reother of the blows landing on the rate. He came to power because prepare for future ones. Britain gime had been built up—he had not head of Germany. They realised to- there was a combination of this eco- could stand that much better than been trying to justify it. He thought day that it was impossible for Gernomic distress and political resentmany of the other nations of EurBritain would be able to protect her many to pay the reparations. The ment at the Peace Treaty. The quest changes in the European situation with Italy. He thought it was a case French occupation of the Ruhr was tion of disarmament was another brought about by the foreign policy in which Britain really wanted to upsource of annoyance. Germany ful- of Hitler. Many promises were made hold the League of Nations. Italian Germany in 1923, inflation began. filled her side of the bargain, and the to Italy to get her to join the Allies foreign policy was directed at being The Germans got the feeling that Allies had not begun to disarm yet. under the secret Treaty of London, friendly with Britain. The Italians money must be spent while it was The Germans became critical and which were regarded as nauseating had no great antogonism against good, and one could convert it into cynical. The Allies did not concede by Earl Gray. President Wilson, at Britain, and knew her power in the actisfaction or goods. It reduced a rifle to Germany while a democrative Peace Conference, insisted that Mediterranean. From the League of millions of Germans of the lower tic government was in power. In the Treaty of London, being a secret Nations' point of view, the conduct middle class to poverty. Everything March, 1933, Hitler came into suptreaty, should not be recognised. The of Italy was inexcusable. Italy simplife meant for them disappeared. reme power, and said if the Allies Italians were furious at being cheat- ly did not have a leg to stand on. The Hitler got his best recruits from this would disarm to Germany's level in ed of their rewards. That was the case she had was, "We must expand class later on. Mr Ball traced the five years, he would not re-arm. In reason they ranged themselves on or explode." He did not think the false recovery of Germany with 1934 Hitler asked for an army of the other side, after the war, to se-stirring up of the colored question money borrowed from America, and 300,000 men, and half the air force cure revision of the Treaty of Ver- was as important as suggested in the sailles. When Hitler came to power of France, and was rejected. Ger-lieved that Hitler wanted to restore Press. There were 10,000,000 people in 1933, he upset France's applecart many came to the conclusion that the the prestige of Germany in Europe. in Abyssinia—quite a respectable in regard to the Little Entente. They Allies had no intention of disarming, Hitler felt they only had a chance of Market for Japan. The danger of had a Central European Fachist and she denounced the treaty sys-getting that by having force in re-Britain being involved in a war for bloc, demanding revision of the Peace tem, the League of Nations, and disserve, and so they had the arma-collective security was very remote. Treaty. Hitler went on with his am- armament. The Allies held up their ments race. They could not have Mr E. J. Muntz moved a hearty bition to get Austria to link up with hands in horror at Germany's crime. what was called collective security in vote of thanks to the lecturer, which Germany, and the miracle happened The disarmament question had caus- Europe as long as Germany was was seconded by Mr Spear, and car--Mussolini swung over to France in ed more resentment than any other treated as an outlaw. The whole of ried by acclamation; Mr McMahon 1933, and tipped the scales against in the German mind. Germany felt French policy must be directed to- Ball briefly responding. Germany. They had Germany isolat- that the frontiers must be altered, wards strengthening Italy, because ed, with her friend, Poland, and an and Austria allowed to join her. that country and France had a comarmaments race going on between Cermany's ambitions since Hitler as mon enemy-Hitler. Britain and Shearing of the stud flocks has these and the other powers. He sumed control were very menacing France could not oppose Italy for commenced at Stoneleigh and other was quite certain that Germany and to the rest of Europe, and so they playing the brigand in Abyssinia, be-Beaufort district stations. Hitler did not want war, but he be- had a feverish armaments race and cause of their fear of Germany. In other financial failures in Germany a grave crisis. The worst feature was conclusion, the lecturer pointed out Flying very low, an autogyro passtill the great world economic crisis the great economic cost when the that an armaments race always end- ed over Beaufort on Tuesday' morncame, and hit her harder than the Government could not find money ed in war, although, he said, that was ing. On Wednesday and Thursday other countries. In 1931 and 1932 for the necessaries of life. The Brit- a gloomy conclusion to leave them at. ordinary aeroplanes passed over the

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Having the courage to live within one's means is respectability."

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

VERY disquieting communication has been received from the meeting of the Beaufort branch of Education Department by the correst the C.W.A. Younger Set, held at the off par figures for holes 6 to 9. Each pondent of the Beaufort School Com- Club Rooms on Monday evening, player lost the fourth, and squared mittee. In effect, it states that un- when the final arrangements were less the attendance in C. and D. made for the ball in aid of the B.N. Forms at the Beaufort Higher Ele- Hospital, to be held in September. mentary School is increased, that im- A competition for the best plate of a birdie on the 17th. S. Young and resident of Beaufort. and about 45 portant local educational facility will scones, judged by Mrs R. Etherton. P. J. George were also 3 up; the forbe dispensed with. In other words, was won by Miss Olga McCracken: the status of a Central School will be Miss Connie Scriven being second. to the form that made him a player owner of the "Charlton Tribune." reverted to. In view of the years The arrangements for the decora- to be reckoned with a couple of sea- Mr Klunder was one of the most proof unselfish work of the Mothers' tions for the ball were left in the sons back. J. W. Glover and J. F. minent and public-spirited men of Guild to raise the £1000 necessary to hands of Miss D. Talbot. who also establish the Higher Elementary promised to give a demonstration of the course in 77 strokes (39.38), with School, its loss would be little short the making of wood-fibre flowers at eight par figures and a birdie (15th) Electric Light and Power Co. Ltd. of a local calamity. It affords the op- the next meeting. portunity of secondary education up to the intermediate standard to many children who have no chance whatever of attending the Ballarat High School or any of the big public schools, and if the Government (as forecasted) wipes out the H.E. School fees in the near future, every child attending the local lower school should be able to go on to the higher elementary classes. The members of the staff are doing their best for the Beaufort, approached from a westerchildren, and it is up to the parents to support them by sending their children to the H.E. School , when he came into the glare of the headcourse, even if finding the money for

Police Court.

good response is expected.

the fees entails considerable personal

do their utmost to hold fast to the

present educational facilities avail-

able for the local men and women of

has decided to appeal to district tea-

chers and school committees for their

support and co-operation. As the

H.E. School also provides education-

al facilities for district children, a

Mesers. R. A. D. Sinclair and D. F. Troy. J's.P.. were on the Bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. E. R. Martin, Skene & Dunstan. and J. R. Wotherspoon made applications for secondhand dealers' licences. Senior-constable R. McCormick said the police had no objections, and the Bench thereupon granted the applications. A case under the Marriage Act was dealt with in chambers: Mr S. Young appearing for defendant.

Fire Brigade Card Social.

Very successful was the Beaufort Fire Brigade's euchre social, held on Tuesday night, and there were players at 26 tables. Mesdames J. E. Day and T. Trezise divided the ladies' euclire prize. and Messrs. W. Newey, A. J. Saph, and R. Saddlier divided the prize in the men's section. The winner of the entrance prize (donated by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) was Mrs G. Wilson, and Miss M. Lark- unwittingly excluding D. F. Troy's Messrs. G. Morris, A. Morris, and ins won a guessing competition for performances from the report on the L. Morris (sons), J. Forbes (son-inins won a guessing competition for performances from the report of the law), I. Forbes (grandson), and J. its power is world famous, and you'll find it LASTS Mr E. Wilson supplied the music above player, with rounds of 92, Hosking. Among the pall-bearers MUCH LONGER. for the dance. Mr J. Duke (secre- 100, 87, filled third place in the B were Messrs. R. Slater, A. Robin. stary) thanked all for their patron-division scratch event, one stroke son, R. McIntyre, J. Borbidge, A. age, and said the money was to be only behind the runner-up, P. J. Barr, A. McDonald, P. Liston, P. phout 430.

C.Y.M.S. boys ("Blue Bashers") were three players tied for second place ers.—"Grenville Standard." they accepted their numerous de in the aggregate event. D. F. Troy's noted for the splendid spirit in which feats. They also made their voices 87 in the third round was a worthy heard on the rare occasions of vic- effort-his best score and one that tory; but, win or lose, they are now caused a substantial reduction in his going to show the public where they handicap. do star-on the stage. On October 23rd, the public will be privileged to witness the greatest variety in drama foretaste of spring. The links are Deceased was a highly-respected reand comedy that has ever before looking their prettiest, with so many sident of that town, and leaves a wibeen staged in this town. The footchampion) to break the Victorian the year? As was anticipated, the deceased) served with the A.I.F. in record, will be items of interest to men brought in some good scores; C. the Great War. all. Further notes on the startling H. McKay and E. S. Crouch proving programme will be published

C.W.A. Younger Set.

Twenty-three members attended

Grocer's Death.

An inquest was held at Ballarat by the coroner (Mr A. Hill, P.M.) on Monday, into the death of See Moor- 23-78-a tie with Mrs M. Watkin house, aged 74 years, grocer, of Plea- and Miss B. Schlicht, 103-25-78. sant street, Ballarat, who died in the The former pair had the best gross Ballarat Base Hospital on July 29. score of the day. Mrs McMahon and Evidence was given that Moorhouse 80. Then came Miss Ward and Miss was crossing Mair street at 8.20 Norman (115-32-82), followed by p.m., when a motor car, driven by Miss Nicools and Miss Christie (119 Ballyrogan, who was admitted to a Joseph Martin Muntz, engineer, of | -36-93). ly direction. Moorhouse was running across the road at an angle, and when lights, hesitated, then went on again, and the car, which was travelling at about 20 miles an hour, was sacrifice. We hope that the parents swerved. Moorhouse, however, was of the Beaufort school children will struck. Dr. Fleming, who made a Miss Spinks, 0; Miss Stewart, 0, lost age, was a highly-respected resident post-mortem examination, said death was due to chronic nephritis and the future, and thereby maintain the leg. Apart from the accident, Moor- Gibson, 0. Beaufort, 4 matches; Gahouse could not have lived more than and district. The School Committee six to 12 months. The coroner, in recording a finding of death from chronic nephritis and heart trouble, said that the condition had been aggravated by the accident, but not caused by it. The driver had done all that was possible to avoid an acci-

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

BEN NEVIS CUP.

In the final for the Ben Nevis Cup on Monday. Miss A. Stewart defeated Miss M. Oddie, 3 up and 1 to play.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort golf associates played Foursomes on Wednesday, and the leading scores were:--Mrs Day and Mrs M. Watkin, 104-20-84: Wrs Hodder and Miss W. Wotherspoon 116-32-84: Mrs N. B. Acton and Miss J. Stevenson, 121-35-86; Mrs P. J. Kelly and Miss A. Norman.

GOLF NOTES.

[Bv "Marker."]

gate equivalent to M. E. L. Wat- the house and grave. Messrs. Nelson

Golfers last Saturday enjoyed a Cootamundra wattles in full bloom. dow, three sons, and three daughters ballers' ballet. and an attempt by What a pity there were not more to mourn their loss. One son (now (North-Eastern skipping visitors to our links at this time of easy winners, with a 6-up card: their second nine being halved. Of the first nine, no fewer than seven were won; C. H. McKay claiming the first three with par at holes 1 and 2. and a birdie 3rd, while his partner reeled the fifth. M. E. L. Watkin and G. Beggs were 3 up. The champion had stroke round of 75 (39.36); including five par figures on each half, and and two daughters. He was a former

> mer having a birdie (7th). P. J. George is showing a welcome return Wotherspoon were 2 up on the mili- Charlton and district. He had attary gentleman. The former toured thrown in. N. H. Oddie was the only during Monday afternoon, and seemplayer to bag a brace of birdies; his ed in his usual health, but on returnsuccesses coming at the 8th and 17th. The foursomes tallies of the ladies

were fairly close. Mrs Finney partnered Miss A. Stewart for 101-

PENNANT MATCHES.

The following pennant matches vere played and won by the Beaufort golf associates on Thursday:-A PENNANT.

Beaufort v. Gala (Beaufort players mentioned first).—Mrs Day, 1, d. The deceased, who was 65 years of to Miss Ball, 1; Mrs Young, 1, d. Mrs Currie, 0; Miss Schlicht, 1. d. Mrs ve farmer. He leaves a widow, a uræmia. There was a fracture of the Robertson, 0; Miss Oddie, 1, d. Miss la. 1 match.

B PENNANT.

Beaufort v. Buninyong (Beaufort players mentioned first).—Mrs Kelly, matches.

OBITUARY.

MR. P. C. MORRIS.

The death occurred on 11th inst. of Mr Peter Charles Morris, at the residence of his son Albert, near Lismore. Deceased, who was very highly respected, was born at Beaufort 83 years ago, and followed mining pursuits for many years. He was a most genial personality, and had a smile and a joke for everyone he met. A widow and family of one daughter and three sons (surviving) are left to mourn their loss. A large cortege followed the remains to the Streatham Cemetery on Tuesday, 13th inst.; many sympathising friends coming from far and near. There was a beautiful collection of floral "Marker" wishes to apologise for tributes. The casket-bearers were back of the present building, to cost dicap, gave Mr Troy 67, 75, 62, which R. Richards, of Lismore, and the

Throughout the football season, the kin's and R. A. Finney's. These Bros., of Linton, were the undertak-

MR. B. WISE.

The death occurred at his residence, Skipton, on the 18th inst., of Mr William Bell Wise, aged 80 years.

MR. R. M. KLUNDER.

We regret to record the death of Mr Rudolph M. Klunder, a highly respected resident of Charlton for many years. The sad event occurred suddenly at his residence on the 19th inst. Deceased was between 79 and 80 years of age, and leaves a widow years ago, was the proprietor of the tended a meeting of the Charlton ing home at 6 p.m., he collapsed and passed peacefully away. The late Mr. Klunder was a relative of Mr T. W Schlicht. Mrs J. A. Harris, and Miss A. E. Schlicht, of Beaufort.

MR. J. A. LEWIS

Mr J. A. Lewis, of "Honordale," private hospital in Ararat several weeks ago, suffering from a gunshot wound in the face, died about midnight on Tuesday. An inquest was opened on Wednesday morning by Mr J. Moore, deputy-coroner, when after evidence of identification, it was adjourned till the 29th August. of the district, and a very progression, and daughter. His remains were nterred in the Buangor Cemetery on

Beaufort A.N.A.

Mr J. E. Pearce (president) occu-1, d. Mrs McDonald, 0; Mrs M. Wat-pied the chair at the fortnightly kin, 1, d. Mrs Humphreys, 0; Miss meeting of the Beaufort branch, Norman, 1, d. Mrs Middleton, 0; Mrs A.N.A., on Tuesday night, which Finney, 1, d. Mrs Batten, 0; Miss was attended by 12 members. Routdent, and no blame was attachable Wotherspoon, 1, d. Mrs Gear, 0. ine correspondence was dealt with. Beaufort, 5 matches; Buninyong, 0 Mr J. H. Harris was elected a full benefit member. He was welcomed by the president, and responded. Accounts amounting to £94/18/8 were passed for payment. One new member was proposed. The balance-sheet of the recent ball, which showed a credit balance of 4/9, was adopted. Mr A. Hayward gave a demonstration of the treatment of quartz for gold, and exhibited specimens in the various stages of treatment. He was thanked by the president.



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were sufficient to make his aggre- Rev. Roy, of Streatham, officiated at

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NORTH RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

lowing Candidate has been nominated for the office of Councillor, viz.:

ROBERT ALFRED DUNBAR SINCLAIR:

and as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected. J therefore declare the said ROBERT ALFRED DUNBAR SINCLAIR duly elected as a Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. C. H. McKAY, Returning Officer, North Riding.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

EAST RIDING. I HEREBY give notice that the fol-

lowing Candidate has been nominated for the office of Councillor, viz.: ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS:

and as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected. I therefore declare the said ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS duly elected as a Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon. D. McDONALD. Returning Officer,

East Riding. DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

WEST RIDING.

I HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated for the office of Councillor, viz.: by Last Sign. DONALD STEWART:

and as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, I STEWART duly elected as a Councillor for the West Riding of the

J. KIRKPATRICK, Returning Of- lility. ficer. West Riding. Beaufort, 23/8/35.

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Chairman's Address. In the course of an address to the that most of them were in business of the paid-up capital of the society. ers who are prospective buyers of shareholders, the chairman of director of some kind, and if they neglected You will note that there has been no machinery, new or secondhand, to adtors (Mr R. Bolster) said he was it, they must eventually fail. The alteration in the issued share capi- vise us as early as possible, particupleased to again address them as same applied to their society. If they tal during the year, although 228 larly in the case of secondhand machairman of the society, and at the neglected it, it would also fail. They shares have been transferred. The chines, as we have several to offer. outset he thanked them all for their must always remember that bricks procedure we adopt is, that instead In conclusion, I wish to thank all attendance. The report of the direc- and mortar would not pay dividends of issuing new shares when requir- members who have been loyal to the tors, of which every member had re- and bonuses. If any of them were ed, we endeavor to transfer the society, and hope for a continuance ceived a copy, had given him much buying goods outside the society, chares of deceased members, thus al- of their patronage. I would also like satisfaction, and he was sure that they should remember that they were lowing their estates to be wound up, to express my appreciation of the bushareholders would feel that the af- losing money, as the private trader or transfer the shares of those mem- siness given to us by non-shareholder fairs of the society had been handled kept to himself the profits they had bers who have left the district. I customers, which, we estimate, amon proper lines during the past year. made for him. Lastly, they must would like to remind shareholders ounts to approximately 40 per cent There were numerous societies, such keep in mind always that the B. & that the society still has quite a lot of our turnover. It should be gratias their's, in various parts of Vic- W. store did not belong to the man- of unissued capital, and should mem- fying to shareholders to know that toria, and from information he had ager or any one of the staff. Should bers be prepared to increase their their society's conditions of trading receiver regarding them, he could they, at any time, have reason for holdings, it would be to their advan- are such that they warrant the pat say that, with the exception of one complaint, and could not get satistiage from an interest-earning stand- ronage of so many non-members, and or two, their society had been the facilon from the staff or manager, he point to do so. At the same time, it I feel confident that we should get eers of that city. His Majesty the their prompt attention. King of England celebrated the silver jubilee of his reign. The meming formed in 1910. The board of management was more than pleased to place before them a satisfactory result of the year's trading, which enabled them to increase the amounts of dividend and bonus to members, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the society. For the benefit of the society in the future, it might not be unwise to look back over the past, and see what had been achieved during those 25 years. The society was formed by a handful of producers of the Windermere district in 1910, and the first meeting was held in February of that year. They had carried on under great difficulties for five years. He joined them in 1915 as manager. He found, in taking over, that they were on the wrong side of the ledger, to the extent of some £400. and that they were walled in on every side as to their object. The five directors and himself had several round-table discussions, and finally decided to carry on the good work, and try to overcome all the difficulties—and work really was. With energy and perseverance, they broke those four walls, given us during the year and hope isfactory, and I have pleasure in and in four years the shareholders realised the benefit of co-operation and decided to extend the advant ages to their neighbors in other districts. They opened a business in Ballarat in 1919, and in 1922 started in Beaufort. They had, in all about 1000 members. and had room for thousands more. During the last 20 years' trading of this society, they had distributed £18,369 to members in dividends and bonuses, to say no thing of the many thousands they had received in discounts. They had placed £7800 to the reserve fund, and the present face value of their 19/ shares was 18/. He would noint out the advantages two of the members had received. One member in the Beaufort district invested £3 in 1022 and had received to date \$28 in cash and 37 in bonus shares, showing 100

per cent. interest on the invest- for a continuance of same, as the fu- stating that a rebate of 2/6 per ton ment. A member at Windermere in- ture success of the society can only on pivot manure, supplied to June vested £5 in 1925, and had received be assured by the support and co-op- 29th, will be paid to shareholders at to date £83/15/1 in cash, and £65 in cration of members.

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Directors' Report.

most successful. This had been a urged them not to discuss the mat- would give the society increased more business from our own memyear of many celebrations. Mel-ter with everybody on the street. working capital. Dealing with the bers. I therefore appeal to those who bourne celebrated its centenary, and They should write direct to the board principal items in the balance-sheet, do not put all their business through gave much credit to the early pion- of management, and it would have comparisons with the previous year their own store, to do so. Otherwise, are as follow:—Sales decreased by remember you are trading with your \$3355 to £52,219. Gross profit increa- opposition. I thank the directors for The following was the report of sed by £535 to £7549. Nett profit in- the interest taken in the society; also bers of the B. & W. Co-operative the directors, and it was received, on creased by £341 to £1495. Discount the staff for the assistance given me Society were celebrating the silver the motion of Messrs. R. G. Beggs allowed increased by £42 to £862. at all times. jubilee of the society, owing to its be- and A. Campbell:—The directors Stock in hand increased by £360 to have pleasure in submitting to the \$10.192. Bank overdraft increased by hareholders the sixteenth annual £333 to £9200. Sundry creditors inpalance-sheet and profit and loss ac- creased by £61 to £1872. Sundry debcount, covering the operations of the tors increased by £419 to £8473. Wasociety for the year ended 29th June. sees and salaries decreased by £26 to 1935. The nett profit earned, after £4006. The decrease in sales during providing for all incidental expent the year is accounted for mainly by ses, such as interest, income tax, dis- the reduced sales of grain, but notcount to members, depreciation, etc., withstanding the decrease, our net s £1495/2/9, which is an increase of profit has been substantially increas-340/8/7. Your directors recommend ed. Dealing with the separate profit the annual meeting that a divi- carned at both branches, you will note lend of 6 per cent, per annum be that the amount shown by the Balpaid to members on their share cap-lurat branch is £1156, and reference tal amounting to £666, and 2 per to previous figures shows that this cent. cash bonus on payments made amount has been exceeded once only for goods purchased during the year, in the past 12 years. The Beaufort imounting to approximately £484, I ranch shows a nett profit of £338, also to transfer to reserve fund £300, and although this is, an increase of and the balance to be carried for- \$191 over last year, it is far from beward. It was with regret that the ing to my satisfaction, and it is m lirectors learned during the year of intention, in the near future, to thor the death of Mr John Baird and Mr oughly investigate the trading condi-William Monteith. As members of tions of this branch, as it appears the board of management, both these that we are giving too much country rentlemen have rendered valuable delivery and credit for the margin of service to the society, and to their profit received. The sales of artifirelatives we extend our deepest sym- cial manure (625 tons), although not pathy. We appreciate the patronage up to last year's tonnage, is very sat

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an early date. This, together with CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE bonus shares, making the total re- General Manager's Report. the 2 per cent. bonus, will be equal ed these two out as receiving the eral manager (Mr W. Dixon) was re-satisfactory to users. I am pleased best result. There were many others ceived, on the motion of Messrs. J. to state that quite a number of memprobably better, and many just as J. Downey and D. Baird:—In sub- bers have, during the year, transfer-R. Bolster) pointed out at the an- good. Their present board of man- mitting my report and balance-sheet red their insurance policies over to mual meeting of shareholders, at the agement, with their manager and covering the operations of the socie- their own society, but considering the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday secretary, did, not wish to take all ty for the year ended June 29th, large number of shareholders we afternoon, the Burrumbeet and Wind- the credit for the achievements to 1935, it is pleasing to know that the have, the percentage of business givermere Farmers' Co-operative Socie- date, but he wished them to realise result has enabled your directors to en to us is very small, and I would ty is in the happy position of being that most of the credit was due to recommend for your approval the specially request all members to conable to celebrate its 25th anniversary the pioneers of the society—who are payment of a dividend at the rate of sider transferring such business to by increasing the amounts of divi- now non-existent, the last two hav- 6 per cent. on share capital, and a us, when it falls due. Policy-holders dend and bonus to members. There ing passed away this year—and par-bonus of 2 per cent. to members, on are allowed a substantial rebate, was a large attendance of sharehold- ticularly to those five directors who their purchases for the year. This and earn a good profit for the socieers, representative of all parts of the carried the burden to the extent of recommendation, if carried, together ty. The sole agency of Messrs. H.

> work their pioneers had left for a total return of approximately the society, and has been quite up to them. In closing, Mr Bolster said £2008, which represents 183 per cent. expectations. I would ask sharehold-

> > Balance-sheet.

The balance-sheet for the past year as printed and circulated), was ad-

Election of Directors.

The election of directors resulted n the two retiring members (Mesrs. J. J. Downey and A. Campell) being re-elected.

General Business.

Mr E. G. Vawdrey, who was unpposed, was elected auditor A representative of the Commercial Union Insurance Co., Mr West, adiressed the meeting, and advised hareholders to transact their insurince business through the society. A hearty vote of - thanks was ac-

corded the board of directors and

This was responded to by Messrs. W. Dixon (general manager) and J. Hewitt (secretary), on behalf of the staff, and by Mr R. G. Beggs, on behalf of the directors.

Railway Workers.

On Monday there was a pick-up of workers at the Beaufort police staion for railway relief work.

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C.W.A. NOTES.

SKIPTON.

On Friday, August 9th, 28 members attended the monthly meeting of the Skipton branch, C.W.A The resignation of Mrs McDonald as branch secretary was received with dard."

SNAKE VALLEY.

At the monthly meeting of the Snake Valley C.W.A., Mrs Roddis presided. There was a large attendbranch since June. Mrs Coates, a de-Melbourne. At this exhibition, at which about 200 branches were represented. Mrs P. Russell won first prize for a tapestry fire screen, and Mrs Chas. McDonald received special

Avoca R.S.L.

Messrs C. H. McKay. J. B. Roderick, and A. J. Saph (president, tended the first smoke-night of the view to having the ground plough-R.S.L. at Avoca on Wednesday ed, and subsequently improving it by night, 14th inst. Mr McKay (who is means of a working-bee. also the Ballarat district representative on the State Council of the League) said he was glad to hear the local president (Mr Lowe) refer to the B.N. Hospital movement. oca, they would give it strong supheart and soul into the movement.

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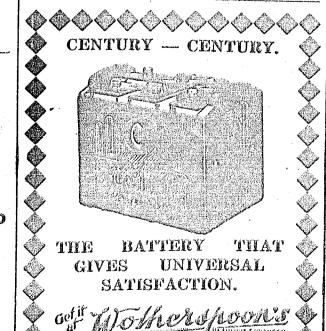
INCREASED ATTENDANCE C. AND D. FORMS NECESSARY.

Several important matters came regret. Miss H. Daly was appoint- forward at the monthly meeting of ed to the position. It was reported the Beaufort School Committee, held that the profit from the card even- at the Shire Hall on Monday night ing and dance on August 3rd amoun- Three members and the head teacher ted to £10. After dealing with the (Mr R. G. Scott) attended, and Mr business of the meeting, members | D. Jackson was voted to the chair. were treated to a very useful and in- | Correspondence | was read from the structive demonstration on pastry | Education Department, stating that making, given by Miss Stewart, of the removal of the State school Monmot. This was greatly appreci- building at Eurambeen to Beaufort ated by the members, who were ask- for a woodwork room had been aped to enter for a pastry competition proved.—The acting-chairman said at the September meeting. Follow- this was satisfactory. The Educaing the demonstration, the president tion Department also wrote, drawing (Miss Stewart) gave a graphic ac- attention to the necessity of the comcount of a cruise taken by her to mittee taking steps to increase the Fiji. This proved most interesting attendance in Forms C and D, in orand educational, for Miss Stewart der to retain the Higher Elementary showed views of ports of call and School, and maintain the minimum places visited, as well as various ar- conditions. The total attendance ticles made by the natives.—"Stan- must be at least 50, and of these, not less than 20 must be over the merit certificate or the appropriate stage. The committee was asked to inform the Department before the end of September as to the probable attendances for 1936 in Forms ance, and two new members were that if the attendances were not kept up, the status of the school would be legate to the conference, gave an ac- It was resolved to write to all the dropped to that of a Central School. outside schools, asking what the prospects were of any pupils coming in to Beaufort for next year. Steps were taken to fill two vacancies on the committee. It was decided to mention in the cookery section for cher for necessary repairs at the resisupport the request of the head teaher fruit cake. It was decided to ag- dence. The head teacher also asked ain give the district children a for small repairs at the school, which Christmas treat. To obtain funds it it was resolved to effect. Mr Scott is intended to hold a dance and eu- also mentioned that filling was required on the western side of the school playground. It was resolved to ascertain if any filling could be obtained from the Shire Council. working-bee to fix up the front of secretary, and assistant-secretary re- the school ground was also suggest spectively of the Ripon sub-branch ed by Mr Scott. The committee deof the Returned Soldiers' League) at- cided to make an inspection, with a

Seventy Years Ago.

We take the following from the It column in the "Ballarat Courier" rewas pleasing to know that the child- calling events of 70 years ago:ren had revived it. If people only "Ripon Shire Council has resolved realised the great benefits which ed upon asking the co-operation of would accrue from a hospital at Av- the council of Ballarat Shire in the adoption of some scheme for conserport. He urged the Diggers to put ving the water of Lake Burrumbeet,

-The camel of the Burke and Wills So stirring was Mr McKay's appeal expedition has been at length dispos-(writes the Avoca "Free Press"), ed of to Mr Russell, of Carngham, that the hon. secretary of the local for £15. The finder of the animal Bush Nursing Hospital scheme was Mr Findlay, says he is a considerable handed £2/10/ by three anonymous loser by it, as he brought it to this colony from the interior of Queens. land, where he found it wandering, in the hope of gaining the reward of £50 which was once offered for its re-

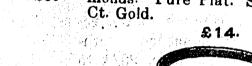


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MARKET

Cattle numbered 164 head, including about 50 bullocks, at the Ballarat sales to-day. The offering comprised principally good trade quality. The rest were cows and heifers. Odd pens of prime were submitted. Competition was brisk, and best quality improved 10/ a head, with other grades steady. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bullocks, £12 to £13 2/6; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9; prime cows, £8/10/ to £9/10/; ex- 18, to 13 gns.; 7, to 12 gns. tra. to £10/12/6; good, £7 to £8; useful. £4/10/ to £6. Only 84 calves ham Estate, Carngham: 25 pure merwere offered; a few being prime. Best ino rams, to 6 gns. made £8/16/. Sheep numbered 2000. Good and prime quality crossbred Mackenzie, Trawalla Estate, Traand comeback wethers were fairly walla: 8 specially selected pure merbrisk, and there was little alteration 5 gns., 2 at 4 gns., 1 at 5 gns. made 27/ to 30/; extra, 32/ to 34/7; gns., 1 at 4 gns. good, 23/ to 25/; prime crossbred 26/ to 28/; extra, to 33/; good, 21/ to 5 gns., 5 at 5 gns.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Sheep-123 comeback wethers, Mr S. Boyle, Staveley, 28/4 to 24/10, averaging 26/8; 71 comeback wethers, Mr J. G. Stevenson, Beau- applying for a mining lease of 600 fort; 52 comeback and crossbred we- acres, west of the Raglan road, Beauthers, Messrs. Hannah Bros., Conis- fort, for the Beaufort Main Lead Alton, Lismore, 31/7 to 29/1, averaging | luvials. As agent for Mr J. H. 29/10, being top average for weth- McColl, of Melbourne, Mr Hammond ers; 29 comeback and crossbred ewes, is also applying for a lease of 300 same owners, 31/10 to 27/7, averag- acres, two miles from Beaufort and ing 28/6, being top price and aver- west of the Skipton road, for the age for ewes; 50 comeback wethers, Beaufort South Alluvials. from Mena Park; 30 comeback wethers, Mr H. P. Grist, Skipton, 27/10 New Books at Mechanics' Institute. to 25/8, averaging 27/1; 15 comeback ewes and wethers from Taty- been added to the library at the oon: 11 wethers and ewe, Mr Ivan Beaufort Mechanics' Institute:--"A Hay, Springmount, Egerton, wethers Village in a Valley" (Beverley Nichat 22/10; 22 comeback wethers, Mr ols), "Great Contemporaries" (essays A. Bell, Cherrytree, at 25/1. Lambs. by various authors), "Latter Howe" -88, Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Mt. Ca- (Doreen Wallace). "They Knew Mr vern. Ascot, to 23/1, averaging 20/8. Knight" (Dorothy Whipple), "The Stud sheep sales-Account A. D. Old Man's Birthday" (Richmal Clarke. Esq., Glengower Estate, Crompton). and "Trigane" (Eleanor Camperdown, 5 merino rams, to £4 Smith). 4/: account Geo. Leishman, Esq., Snizorb Estate, Clunes, 3 Lincoln rams. at £5/5/.

good, 17/ to 19/.

District sales by other auctioneers: 88 merino wethers. Messrs. J. and J. Liston, Carranballac, 33/ to 27/7, averaging 31/, top price and highest average of the market for merinos for the year; 32 lambs, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac. 22/7 to 17/7, averaging 20/9; 4 head cattle. Mr Murray Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, steers £6/7/6 and £4 7/10. cow £8/5/: 9 calves, same owner, to £5/1/; 88 comeback wethers, same owner, 23/10 to 27/1, averaging 25/7; 96 merino wethers, Mr W. M. Fay, Skipton, 24/1 to 29/1, averaging 28/5; 6. this season's lambs, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson, Raglan, 17/10; 6 lambs, Mr F. Briody, Lexton, 1971; 2 calves, Mr F. Oddie, Skipton, at \$4/9/ and \$3/17/2; 3 calves, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, to

SALES.

On Thursday, 15th inst., the Ballarat show stud sheen sales took place. The following district prices were obtained:-

A/c. Major Philip Russell, Carng Mam Estate, Carngham; 14 selected gnerino rams, to 1221 gns., averag- Queli Wolfe Woods ang \$25, top price and highest aver-

21 gns.; 5, 21 gas., 20 gns., 20 gns., 18 gns., 15 gns., 11 gns.; 1, 17gns; 1, 13 gns.; 2, 19 gns., 15 gns.; 1, 15

been Estate, Beaufort: Twelve selected merino rams, to 5 gns., averaging £4/18/; 2, 5 gns.; 3, 5 gns.; 4, 5

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in values. Best quality was firm, but A/c. Hon. Theo. Beggs, Euramthere was a tendency to ease in other been, Beaufort: 3 specially selected grades. Prime crossbred wethers pure merino rams, 4-tooth, 2 at 5

A/c. Mr Robt. G. Beggs, Buln ewes, 25/ to 27/; extra, 29/4; good, Gherin, Beaufort; 16 specially selec-20/ to 23/; prime merino wethers, ted pure merino rams, 4-tooth, 5 at

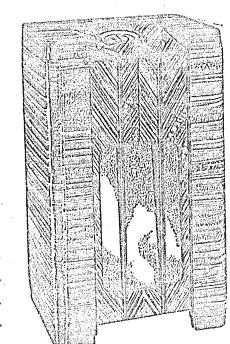
24/. There was an increased penning A/c. Major Alex. Russell, Mawalof old lambs. Prime sold from 22/ to lok, Beaufort: 7 specially selected 24/; extra, to 26/1; good, 18/6 to 21/; pure merino rams, 2 years, 1 at 11 useful, 14/6 to 15/6; this season's gns., 3 at 10 gns., 1 at 8 gns., 1 at

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Lexton Defeats Beaufort in Kat-Kat Golf Cup

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Under ideal weather conditions, the members of the Beaufort Golf Club played singles handicaps on Saturday. In the ladies' event there Waterloo and Nerring played off for least take comfort from the old say- meeting of the Beaufort Literary ney and Miss R. Christie (72 net). competition; Waterloo winning by money." A few warm days, and the night; 22 members attending. The

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. Mrs R. A. Finney .. 104-32-72 end of each term were: Miss R. Christie .. 108-34-74 First quarter - Waterloo, 1 goal; clover" often puts up a fight. The "Color in Nature and Art." The syl-Mrs C. H. McKay, 108-34-74; Nerring, 3 goals.

Miss A. Norman, 104-30-74; Miss A. Stewart, 89-14-75; Mrs J. E. goals; Nerring, 5 goals. Day, 89-13-76; Miss M. Oddie, 99-23-76; Mrs D. F. Troy, 107-| goals; Nerring, 6 goals. 30-77; Miss D. O'Neil, 114-36-78; Miss D. Ward, 114-36-78; Mrs Waterloo, 14 goals; Nerring, 8 goals. Flooding, fumigation, digging in of the Eyes"), J. R. Joyce ("Duck-A. Dunn, 115-36-79;; Miss B. Schlicht. 101-20-81; Mrs H. Hodder. 116-33-83; Mrs P. J. Kelly,

110-27-83. Men's Singles, 18 holes. E. S. Crouch 87-23-64 J. Kennedy 94-30-64

R. Johnson 84-20-64 M. E. L. Watkin, 76-9-67; F. J Martin, 81-13-68; R. A. Finney 78—9—69; G. F. Ellis, 86—17—69; R. C. Hodgetts, 86-17-69; H. Carmichael, 95-25-70; D. F. Troy, 90 -20-70; H. E. Cuthbertson, 97-26-71; J. B. Roderick, 100-27-73; P. J. George, 96-23-73; S. Young. 91-18-73; J. H. Prowse 93—20—73; G. Beggs, 85—11—74.

KAL-KAL CUP COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. LEXTON.

with the Kal Kal Cup Competition, on Friday, 23rd inst., the Lexton men defeated Beaufort by 5 matches ent. 26 min. 15 sec. to 2. Scores (Lexton players men-6-0. lost to M. Watkin, 9-1; H. P. and third Briody, 9-1, d. N. H. Oddie, 13-0; K. Bishop, 15-1, d. P. T. Stevenson, 16-0; G. Strachan 15-0, lost to G. F. Ellis, 17-1; J. Westbrook, 17-1, d. C. H. McKay.

BEAUFORT LADIES v. LEXTON LADIES.

The same day the Beaufort and Lexton ladies played a friendly match at Lexton, which was won by Lexton. Scores (Lexton players mentioned first):—Miss M. Giles, 0, lost to Mrs Day, 1; Miss M. Morrison, 0, lost to Mrs S. Young, 1: Mrs R. Giles, 1, d. Mrs Hodgetts, 0; Mrs J. Westbrook, 1, d. Miss Schlicht, 0; Mrs K. Bishop, 1, d. Mrs McMahon, 0; Mrs Giles squared with Mrs M. Watkin; Miss M. Briody, 1, d. Mrs Finney, 0; Miss K. Briody, 1, d. Mrs Crouch, 0: Mrs H. Briody, 0, squared with Mrs L. Watkin. Totals:-Lexton, 5 matches; Beaufort, 2 matches.

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BASKET BALL. BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

WATERLOO v. NERRING.

At the Beaufort court on Saturday, Farmers' Club, reports:—You will at Hodgetts acted as chairman at

the teams by their supporters. To-day (Saturday) first semi-final at Raglan.

BEAUFORT CYCLING

ROAD RACE WON BY W. CRICK.

were Messrs. P. Hains (president), is the best hay oat, if well selected, Beggs as chairman for next meeting. E. R. Martin, W. Manson, and F. but a palatable, early grazing, good Latch. Results:-

W. Crick. 240 sec. ., ¹ cereals were selected from grasses, J. Nugent, 120 sec. 2 hence Prairie, which has the same

MOTOR CAR CAPSIZES.

Eurambeen road, near the Fiery ball competition, the first and second 17-0; H. Briody, 18-1, d. R. C. Creek bridge, a Rugby car, occupied teams. Burrumbeet and Learmonth. Hodgetts, 17-0; L. Westbrook, by four people, got out of control, will play the first semi-final at Wau-20-1, d. S. Young, 18-0. Totals: and turned over twice. No one was bra to-day (Saturday). On the fol-Lexton, 5 matches; Beaufort 2 mat-injured. The hood and windscreen lowing Saturday, Waubra and Beau-The damaged car was brought to rumbeet. Beaufort to Mr J. F. O'Brien's gar- On Saturday Learmonth (9.9) deage for repairs.

FOOTBALL.

On Saturday afternoon, on the In the Burrumbeet district footof the car were smashed, and other fort, the third and fourth teams, will damage of a superficial nature done, play the second semi-final at Bur-

feated Waubra (7.12).



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In the absence of Mr H. J. tary of the Sailor's Gully Young anan, owing to a cold, Mr R. C. was a tie between Mrs R. A. Fin-second place in the Beaufort district ing, "no winter mud, no spring and Debating Society on Tuesday Three players tied in the men's sec- six goals. There was a large attend- scene will change. June is late to resignation of Mr Morris as a memtion (E. S. Crouch, J. Kennedy, ance, and the game was a well-con-plant clovers, autumn is the accepted ber was received. Satisfaction was and R. Johnson); each scoring 64 tested one. The captains were Misses time, when the special soil bacteria expressed at the success of the last net. Following were the leading Nellie Dawson (Nerring) and Alma required by establishing legumes are University Extension lecture, and it Gardiner (Waterloo); Miss C. Pope active. Yellowing was probably due was mentioned that Professor Hartacting as umpire. The scores at the to this, or the compressed soil or deep ung would deliver the next lecture planting cut off the air supply. "Sub. on Sept. 10th; the subject being grubs are probably the larval stage labus item was a series of speeches Second quarter - Waterloo, 6 of the Cockshaefer Beetle, and refer- on own-choice slbjects, and a wide, red to as "grass grubs." I frequently interesting, and entertaining range Third quarter - Waterloo, 11 turn them up at present, as they are was covered. The speakers were working to the surface to pupate Messrs. T. G. Beggs ("Infra-red Fourth quarter (final scores)- (rest) before the beetle emerges. Rays"), G. F. Ellis ("Evolution of Afternoon tea was provided for insecticides, and consolidation of the backers" and "The To-morrow surface are used, but cost of treat- Mind"), W. V. C. Jenkin ("Place Beaufort ment and variable depths at which Names in the Neighborhood"), A. Greens and Nerring will play the they work are barriers to clear. In M. Parker ("A Few Words About pastures it is usual to feed "ripe" the Enemy"). M. Watkin ("The perennial grass and clover hay to Great Pyramid, and the Modern cows during winter on bare patches. Theory Concerning It"), J. F. We-Tramping by their feet cuts off air, therspoon ("Italy and Mussolini"), and seed scattered will replace some and G. Wood ("Activities of Insect of the plants destroyed. Red spider Life"). The speakers were accorded or clover flea may have attacked the a hearty vote of thanks, on the moplots, a mixture of carbolic-super or tion of Messrs. W. W. Ashley and lime, and spraying with iron sulphate G. Allnutt; Mr. Farker responding respectively might have saved. To- on their behalf. The syllabus item at Thirteen riders faced the starter bacco dust is deterrent only, seldom next meeting is a debate on the subin a 10-mile road race, held on the destructive. It is wise to try out al- ject of the Western Australian sec-Trawalla road on Saturday by the ternative varieties of oats to Alger- ession agitation. The president (Dr. Beaufort Cycling Club. The officials ian. but 17 is a tall order. Algerian Humphreys) nominated Mr A. R.

recovery oat, is a necessity. All TRY THIS BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Something that not every young Winner's time-28 min. 56 sec. them. Wimmera rye, too, grows at complished last week by Mr E. J. Fastest unplaced time - W. Nug- the same time as cereals, and would Hellings, of Avoca (at one time a show up early. Sheep manure is rich resident of Beaufort). Mr Hellings, a Won comfortably by about 60 in organis nitrogen, and this would veteran bricklayer, got word of a job tioned first):-J. T. Westbrook, yds., with inches separating second favor the deep green color (Chloro- at Mr Horwill's, near Moyreisk, and, setting out from that place on his bicycle (85 gear), he did the 134 mile trip in exactly an hour, without undue exertion. Mr Hellings allowed himself 10 minutes to cross the Mountain Creek. The stream was about 8 yds. wide, and most of the kit had to be thrown across. The bicycle was then taken through water 18 inches deen. Mr Hellings, who will be 80 years of age next birthday, Har many other notable feats to his credit.—"Avoca Free Press."

MOTORING MISHAP.

As the result of a motoring minhap on View Point Hill, Raglan road. Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon. when a motor truck, containing two men narrowly escaped smashing little bov's cart, and then ran off the road in reverse gear, knocked over the railing of an old culvert. and came to a standstill with the back wheels in a deep drain, two men were detained by the police. They later appeared before the local court.

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Warracknabeal Golf Tournament C.W.A. NOTES.

C.W.A. on Friday afternoon, 23rd 2 up. inst., and apologised for the non-'attendance of Mrs Doery (president). Mrs R. G. Beggs (immediate past The board which has in hand the rush seating of chairs. Under her di- settlers was taken. rection, two of the members com- Mechanics' Bridge Evening. crocheted wallets, and articles made served. of Italian embroidery, German embroidery, Swiss lace, etc., all samples of needlework she had personally collected, in her travels abroad, from many parts of the world. Mrs Larking also showed little wooden animals and other toys she had made, and wool rugs. Members found much to lelight and interest them in the display, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs Larking, on the motion of Mrs Thomson (vice-president), seconded by Mrs Williams.

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and Mrs Lind secured first place in the mixed foursomes, with a score of The vice-president (Mrs W. Ed- 12-72. In the four ball, best ball wards) presided at the monthly meet-competition, J. L. Kelly and W. ing of the Streatham branch of the Letch were third; their score being

Closer Settlement.

president) was present, and Mrs Ed- matter of re-valuation of soldier and wards welcomed her and asked her to closer settlement blocks in 1936, sat take the chair. Mrs Larking (a cen- at the Beaufort Court House during tral vice-president) was then intro- the week, in company with Mr G. L. duced to the meeting, and gave a Wood (the Ballarat district land ofmost interesting demonstration of ficer). The evidence of a number of

menced to make rush seats for stools, To augment the Book Fund, the and everyone had an opportunity of Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Comseeing how the work was done. Af- mittee held a bridge tournament -on terwards Mrs Larking demonstrated Monday night; the effort being a sucquilting, and she also displayed a cessful one. The winners were Mr marvellous collection of all kinds of A. J. Saph and Mrs L. Watkin; the needlework, representative of differ- secret number prize going to Mrs J. ent countries, including quilted and R. Hughes. A tasty supper was

Perth Court Orderly Retires.

A former Beaufort man, Constable Sam Pimblett, has retired from the Western Australian police force, after 40 years' service. He was for a long time court orderly at Perth, and officer in charge of the criminal records. On his retirement, he was the recipient of presentations from the magistrates, police and press.

"Kent Tells The World."

"Kent Tells the World," of which Afterwards a business meeting was we have received a copy, is an interheld to discuss the forthcoming ball. esting and well-illustrated booklet. It was decided to hold the ball on published by the Association of Men 2nd October, and it was hoped to of Kent and Kentish Men. It is a link between the many men of Kent and Kentish men in different parts of the world, and tells of some of the beauties and industries of their



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since it is apparent that the majority of people received moderate in-omes, it is just as obvious that the majority can attain financial inde-

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PACE THREE. THE HAPPIEST MOMENT

OF MY LIFE.

FOR RIPON BOYS

(By "Uncle Jerry.")

Strange though it may seem, nevertheless the happiest moment that and later the worst moment ever, that cast me down into the lowest possible depths of despair and gloom, occurred on the same day, and in the same hour. At the age of 13 years, when I proudly carried my certificate home from the State school, I knew that school would see me no more. Pupil teachership, trade, Government service, held no charm for me. The free and open life on stations, farms, and mountain appealed greatly. And so it came about that, a few days after leaving school, one Sabbath evening found me with my blanket slung on to my back, and with the world and Mt. Cole in front, I set off to be ready to begin my first job on the Monday morning. The job meant earning my own food, and 8/ weekly for my mother. Humming a song, I trudged along until I reached the top of a line of hills, on which grew the wattle, lightwood, and honeysuckle trees, and came alongside of that huge and wonderful bald granite rock, standing high up, and several acres in extent, and almost surrounded by ferns.

Looking across a wide and wooded

valley, I saw my future home, nestl-

ing the gloaming at the foot of Mt.

Cole. Mr Mac. was expecting me, and

took me into his bachelor home-a

small kitchen, and a smaller bedroom, built from sawn timber, with a bark roof. Mr Mac. was a typical Scot, long past middle life, but tall, strong, and hearty, kind, close, and just, but unforgiving towards an enemy. Still, he proved to be a kind master. At one time, he must have intended to marry, and had built a beautiful house of two rooms and a verandah. nearly with slabs split from the trees on the mount. But, as the poet, Burns, said, "The best-laid plans of mice and men gang 'aft agley." He continued on in the bark hut, and my bunk was made up in what might! have been the bridal chamber. During tea-time (the meal consisting of black tea, bread and butter, and heavy, fat mutton). I took stock of all that the kitchen contained—just of the end of the room, and one large, flat, granite stone was the hearth, on thick with cobwebs, and had no curplaced in a heap, to be washed, when and seated, or half-buried, in the big, rabbits would be a wonderful sport bag chair, I listened whilst my emto me. But how I was to catch up for them, I CAR TURNS OVER FOUR TIMES. Holdsworth's Buildings, Beaufort, on me what I was expected to accom- had not fathomed. By the time we plish. He owned what he called the had finished our breakfast, and the Husband and Wife Have Lucky Long Paddock, nearly three miles deck, as it were, was cleared for acdistant, and between it and his home, tion, a small hatchet for the barkwas a large tract of State forest stripping came on the scene, and Mr land, which he leased from the Gov-Mac. brought forth a tin of diamond ernment. One of the conditions was arain gunpowder, a canvas bag of that he must destroy the rabbits shot, and a small round box of caps, there were at least a million bun-table. Even then, I did not wake up; nies on hand, and he was not very but, when he reached over for the popular with the rabbit inspector. I gun and placed it in my hands, I was was the medium he had selected to completely flabbergasted. He told me skittle them, I did not know, and he did not make me wise until next way to the Long Paddock, and he morning. The slaying of the bun- would have some wattle trees waitnies, however, would only occupy ing for me when I had completed one hour in the morning, and one some slaughter. My mother impress. fell at Beaufort.

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hour in the evening. The rest of the ed on me, when setting out, to be alday, in the Long Paddock, I was to ways civil, and do everything my emshin up and strip off the wattle bark ployer should require of me; but I from the thin limbs at the tops of am certain sure she could not have this column simultaneously with a table, a small safe, two hard stools, the trees, after Mr Mac. had strip- known anything whatever about this advertisements. sack. The chimney was the full width ped off as far up as he could reach. side-line to my job. When I enquir-It was then tied in bundles, and ed of him how to load the gun, he On Wednesday, 11th September, at later sent to the tannery. This part said, "What, have you never fired off Middle Creek, Mr Theo. W. Schlichtflat, granite stone was the hearth, on which stood the kettle and the little, which stood the kettle and the little, the other two hours—well, we shall had never even been close to one bettion of cattle, a motor car, vehicles,

brown teapot. Two bronze stocksee. Needless to say, I was called fore. This beautiful, single-barrelled, farming machinery, furniture, etc., whips hung on the wall, and a single-barrelled gun stood in the corner by sleep. When the kettle boiled, the to him from a deceased English leased her property, and is leaving the fire-place. The little window was breakfast was ready, as it only gamekeeper, and I was to learn later the district. meant bringing forth the bread, but that Mr Mac. had never used it or Footballers' Cricket Club's euchre tain; and, somehow, things seemed to sadly lack the touch of a mother's the slaying of those countless number any other during his lifetime. So tournament, C.W.A. Hall, Wednesday the slaying of those countless number and the slaying of those countless number and the slaying of those countless number and the slaying of the slaying of those countless number and the slaying of those countless number and the slaying of the slaying of those countless number and the slaying of the slayin hand. After tea, the crockery was bers of rabbits, I was thinking deep. Neighbor Humphrey, and he would 'At the Beaufort C.W.A. meeting, ly, as I commenced a large, fat chop, instruct me how to load it. Although on Thursday, Sept. 5th, Mr Davey the kettle boiled for the next meal; with my bread. No doubt, killing somewhat chubby, I was very short will give an address on "Daffodils," and there will be an old phot

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other car, at the intersection of Victoria and Wellington streets, Collingwood, on Wednesday afternoon. They were both treated at St. Vin-

Rainfall.

On Tuesday night 37 points of rain

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4th.

This week-tnd the Beaufort Sal vation Army is to be visited by Brigadier and Mrs Johnson, parents of Mr and Mrs T. M. Bowe, of Beau- the local captain's wife. On Saturfort, had a remarkable escape from served with the A.I.F., will lecture serious injury, when a car in which on "Social Work of the Army." On they were travelling somersaulted Sunday morning and evening Brigathereon. At this time, I should say, and a small round pox of caps, after colliding with and dier and Mrs Johnson will conduct

A fine programme will be screened at the Beaufort Talkies to-night (Saturday), including the screen's new male sensation, Max Baer, in destroy the horde. How I was to to dart across among the rabbits and cent's Hospital for lacerations and "Every Woman's Man," and the spy drama, "Operator 13."

> C.Y.M.S. euchre and dance at Lake Goldsmith school, Thursday, Sept. 5th. Bus from Beaufort. Mospital ball, Sept. 25th.

d every Saturday morning. t by Arthur Parker, at "The o Advocate" Offico, corner and Lawrence streets, Beau-

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Never carry a sword in your

tongue to wound the reputation of any man."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935.

Property Purchased. Mrs H. Alan Mitchell, of Stawell has purchased the Warrapingo property, containing 1000 acres, near Beaufort, from Mrs Charles Lewis, and will take possession in October. Mrs Lewis intends to reside in Staw-

Card Social.

The members of the Beaufort Mo-Parker, and W. Willis.

Thistle Club's Social.

Picture Theatre, on Wednesday 11, and 13. Rarely does N. H. Oddie the barrel, they must have got tired gun, the plaudits of the crowd were tournament were Mr D. Crick and er. Saturday was no exception; the I reached the Long Paddock without great supreme moment. It was the Miller and Mr G. Wilson. Novelty fortunate not to score birdies at the and I spent the greater part of the same hour, I was doomed to spend dances were won by Mr George Cou- difficult 12th. Others to obtain bird- day perched up in the tree-tops peel- the worst possible moment ever in gle and Miss K. Conlin, and Mrs L. ies were:—H. Carmichael, at the ing the bark off the limbs with my my life. What happened to cast me Symons and Mr L. Holloway. The 13th; and R. E. Halpin and H. J. hatchet. Mr Mac. departed early in down from my high pinnacle of exdance music was supplied by the Sun- Troy, each at the 8th. There were the afternoon, so that he could have quisite joy and bliss into the lowest beam Orchestra; Mr L. Symons act. some excellent half-rounds—M. E. L. some potatoes roasted, by way of a depths of despair and gloom will be supper. The secretarial duties were A. Finney, 41, for the first; R. A. minded me to continue the slaughter adventure, "The Worst Moment of in the hands of Mr W. Manson, who Finney, 37; G. Beggs, 38; R. John- on my way home. I am ashamed to My Life." was assisted by members of the com- son, 39; and M. E. L. Watkin, 40, confess that from Monday till Friday, mittee. A fair profit is expected.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES:

At the Beaufort golf links to-day. At the Beaufort golf links to-day, Miss Norman. Miss Oddie's 99 in- Australian boys, and as he never ac- ising an enjoyable and successful eutwo silver cups, donated by Mr N. H. cluded four bogey scores. Sometimes will be played to the social and dance, which took part in the event. and some of the sterner sex were unable to obtain partners. Since the issue of the programmes for the seventeenth annual ning a stroke ahead of J. Kennedy. to evade questions, rather than tell a hands of Miss K. Jess and Mrs Bowd, the forthcoming events of Beaufort's largest sporting fixture. From correspondence already received, it is expected there will be a large number of competitors from other clubs making a first visit, in addition to many years. In addition to the trophies already acknowledged, another

spoon singles, played by the Beaufort golf associates on Wednesday. Wiss A. Norman (103-30-73) tied, when I told him what was expected of up on one side, and peer over the At the conclusion of the dance. with Mrs H. Hodder (106-33-73), the gun and I. However, he set to narrow neck, and deal it out to any when everyone was thinking of pro-

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scores were:-Mrs C. H. .McKay, poured down the gun-barrel; then a gliding in, just out of my reach. As 108-34-74; Miss A. Norman, 103 piece of paper was forced down, and the point of ferns was not tall, I de--28-75; Mrs H. Hodder, 106- rammed tightly on top with a long cided to remove my boots and hat, 31-75; Mrs R. A. Finney, 108- ramrod with an iron top. Then a top- and crawl, and trail the gun over the

V.L.G.U. PENNANT.

25 points; Beaufort, 4 matches, 17 then fitted on the nipple. A hammer, five, feeding and unsuspecting. Sepoints; Gala, 3 matches, 15 points; which lifted up with two clicks, lecting a big one for my victim, I

Results of Forbes-Gummow Cun -Beaufort, 4 matches, 18 points; Ballarat North, 3 matches, 18 points; the charge. In case I should accident chest, and my left thumb well over Ballarat, 3 matches, 15 points; Bun- tally pull the trigger, the neighbor the barrel. The click, click of the inyong, 2 matches, 9 points.

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."

A week's unbroken sunshine renderel, and will build a motor service sta- ed the links very alluring last Sattion on the site of the old Foresters' urday, when, in typical spring weather, a large field competed in sing-

les for the usual trophies. No fewer than eight men brought thers' Guild who are conducting the in scores under 70; pride of place becake stall at the forthcoming H.E. ing taken by R. Johnson, E. S. School bazaar, held a euchre tourna- Crouch, and J. Kennedy, each of ment on Tuesday night at Mr Holds- whom returned a 64. We congratuworth's shop. The winners of the eu- late this trio on a good round, and a chre and consolation prizes were Mes- gratifying reduction in handicapdames C. Meredith, J. Duke, A. M. three strokes each. R. Johnson's over the fence," in my pocket. The done? Laying the gun aside, I lookcard showed seven bogey scores, while E. S. Crouch brought down There was a good attendance at a birdies at the 3rd and 8th. M. E. L. gift afternoon, organised by the lad- Watkin had a splendid 67 net, entities of the work stall at the forth-ling him to a reduction of one in his coming Beaufort H.E. School baz- handicap, and making him, on 8, the Thursday afternoon. Mrs L. Watkin No. 1 player of Beaufort Club. He (president of the local C.W.A.) per- is to be congratulated on a great formed the opening ceremony, with a stroke round of 76—the first eight few remarks befitting the occasion. holes were done in par figures. Bo-Shakesperian playes were cleverly gey was also scored at holes 13, 16, given and presented by the children; 17, 18. Another fine effort was F. J. MrW. V. C. Jenkin acting as accom- Martin's 81, with par figures at holes along. Had rabbits got sense? Who through and through! I had suc-MrW. V. C. Jenkin acting as accompanist. On the motion of Mrs Wat- 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 17, and a birdie at the kin, a hearty vote of thanks was ac- 8th. R. A. Finney had a rattling 78 on the job? Of all the thousands that set on my brow, far in the deep solicorded the children, and Mr R. G. off the stick; yielding a 69 net. This Scott and his staff. Mr Scott suitably off the stick; yielding a 69 net. This I saw that morning, tripping along tude of the forest, not a soul to witresponded. Competitions were won includes par figures at holes 1, 2, 5, from the grassy hills to the ferns, ness within miles, save an old jackby Mrs S. Young and Mrs A. Guy- 10, 12, 13, 17, and a birdie at the 18th. dR. C. Hogetts and G. F. Ellis each scored 69 net; the former player but by the time that I had placed the ingly grave dignity on the slaugh-There was a good attendance at a bringing down an eagle in sensationeuchre tournament and dance, held al fashion on the "sundowner." and by the Beaufort Thistle Club at the securing bogey scores at 2, 6, 8, 10, might. The winners of the euchre fail to secure a birdie for the mark-Mrs L. Stephens; the prizes at the kill taking place at the 17th. This secret table going to Mrs J. W. player and R. A. Finney were un-

for the second. come return to form, notably Mrs had not discharged my gun. No bun-Day and Miss A. Stewart, with 89 ny would wait sufficiently long eneach off the stick. The latter had five ough for me to bring my artillery inbogey scores and a birdie at the to action, and pour a charge into him. "crater." Miss Schlicht had two bir- The mighty hunter had fallen down ODDIE MIXED FOURSOMES AND dies on her card. They were twos at on the job. All my ambitious the 6th and 13th. Birdies were secur- thoughts had turned to gall. Mr ers as the Middle Creek district, and

MY LIFE.

The state of the s Continued from Page 3).

the regular players, who have not in stature, and did not exceed 70 lb. missed the Beaufort tournament for in weight, and the gun measured level with my nose, when we stood of days. I would spend all of it, if by local musicians. A novelty dance one has been received from Mrs S. E. up together. However, I felt very necessary on the hills. I would kill was won by Mr G. O'Neil and Miss Humphreys. The playing course is important as I hurried across the paddocks to get it loaded up. Few ed with determination, I resort to Tor well prize was won by Mr W. J. In the final of the V.L.G.U. silver people owned firearms at this time. stategy. I knew of a narrow neck, or Roberts, and another for a box of And I fancy I can still see Neighbor point of ferns, where the bunnies chocolates by Mr. J. Herbert, of Dick's right eyebrow lift two inches, came down in flocks. I would crawl Beautort, seek to a life the life to the

full of shot and more paper were last 100 yds., to the nearest edge. I rammed tightly. At the bottom of slowly dragged into position, and the barrel was a small nipple, with a could hear my heart thumping, as I small hole, and the rammed powder rose quietly with the gun, to peep are as follow:—Ballarat, 5 matches, showed up in the nipple. A cap was over the ferns. Ye gods, there were would drop on the cap, when the gradually brought the gun up, and trigger was pulled, and so explode placed the stock somewhere on my advised me not to lift the hammer hammer, as. I raised it, aroused their until I was ready to shoot. At the curiosity, and the big, fat one stood point of the barrel was a small iron straight up, full length, at the unsight, which stood up like a light- usual sound. Glaring down the barhouse, so that when I glanced along rel. I fixed the sight about the midthe barrel, this sight must be straight dle of him, shut both eyes and my, on the rabbit. Thus equipped, I set teeth, and pulled the trigger. When off for the Long Paddock, and the I came to, I was sitting on the slaughter that was to take place on ground, nursing the gun, and listenmy way. In case of mistake, I kept ing to the booming echoes, which rerepeating the formula-powder, pa- sounded back and forth from the hills per, shot, paper, cap, over and over, to the mountain, and thundered and as I made for the hills, with my rolled around up to Ferntree Gully lunch, which consisted of two slices Falls. A dense mass of black smoke of bread and butter, and a fat por- hung over the ferns, then gradually tion of sheep, known aos "the last lifted and melted away. What had I hatchet was thrust through my belt, ed over the point of ferns. Great from which dangled powder and Caesar's ghost! I had landed him shot, and the gun was on my shoul- fairly on the head, and he was turnder. I must have caused grave con- ing somersaults, over and over, three cern among the pests, as they seem- feet off the ground. Rushing through ed to shudder and scuttle like fury the ferns. I grabbed him around his through the mountain glens and for- held him aloft. The dying kicks from est, treading cautiously, with all the his hind claws tore the skin on my into tussocks, dead tree-heads, and blood together. Surely this was a logs, hoping to set one fast asleep, or great deed for a small boy! My first at least unmindful of death, I pass shot from a gun! I was thrilled

of sitting and taken their departure. as nothing compared with this one, an explosion, and found my employer happiest moment of my life. stripping bark from the wattle trees, But, stop, wait, listen! Within the

despite my best efforts, going and Several of the ladies showed a wel- coming from the Long Paddock, I

ed at the 5th by Miss O'Neil and Mac. had a wonderful opinion of they are indebted to them for organ-The play-off between the three that any smart boy like myself could place on Tuesday evening, and re-

men who tied on Saturday, took place nip the bunnies over, running or sulted in a profit of £5. All the arduring the week; R. Johnson win- otherwise; and I was hard put to it rangements were in the capable lie, when asked to bring home half- who can be justly proud of the out-THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF a-dozen rabbits for the dogs, or how come. The euchre preceded the many charges I still had left. And all dance, and Mrs A. J. Howard was this time, I had not fired off a shot. the successful lady player, whilst it Came Saturday; I could slay bunnies fell to the veteran of the party, Mr all the morning, and then go off home J. O'Brien, to collect the men's prize. for the week-end. This was the day Excellent dance music was supplied something before I went home. Fill N. Roberts. A guessing competition

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935. was also played, and the leading the powder tin, full of powder, was ferns. As I approached, they kept at my approach. Picking my way gory neck, and danced with joy, as I instinct of a mighty hunter, peering hand and wrist, and we mingled our only three had the impudence to sit ass, perched on a honeysuckle tree up near me, and invite instant death; nearby, who looked down with seemstock on my chest, and got the light- ter. Many, many years afterwards, house in position, lifted the hammer when I was to win the highest honwith two clicks, and squinted along ors in the Commonwealth with my

change of diet, for tea. He also re- continued in our next true story of

C.Y.M.S. EUCHRE AND DANCE AT MIDDLE CREEK.

The C.Y.M.S. Football Club are fortunate in having such keen support-A singles handicap, over 18 holes, work and loaded the gun. One top of that waited on the other side of the ceeding homeward, the Beaufort bus

decided to have a quiet holiday, and against Tatyoon. The best players after being pushed up and down the for the winners were L. Meek, F road by the more active members of the party for a considerable time, it won the contest, and came to rest be- McDougall, and E. Heard did well. side the Major Mitchell memorial Rovers and Carranballac will play cairn. An urgent message was sent to Beaufort for help, and one can almost hear a well-known axeman of that town saying exactly what he thought of people who made him get out of his bed at 4 a.m. It was a very tired party that arrived at Beaufort shortly after 5 a.m., and it is feared that most of the local youthful butchers were very late for work.

TRAWALLA.

'A dance and social evening took place at Trawalla, on Friday, 23rd | stead of 4/ and 3/, as formerly, it is committee was assisted in the social part of the evening by artists from the relief camp. During the dance pay, and to forward it, together with intervals, Mr Les. Beonite played two excellent mouth organ solos ("Mother Machree" and "Annie Laurie"), which were loudly applauded. The same artist caused roars of laughter with two recitations, "The Poultice" and "Paper-bag Cookery." Mr Boyd took those present back to the old days by rendering dance selections FOR SALE, Property, known as Drill, small Vyce, Stock and Dies, Talbot. on the accordeon. These were danced to most enthusiastically, and Mr Skidmore Cody's song, "I Must Go Home To-night," was encored again and again. Mr J. Baulch played a violin solo. Mrs Woods, of Ballarat, acted as pianiste, and played delightful dance music. Mr T. O'Hehir acted was handed round by the ladies. During this interval, Mr C. Vowles, ed a hearty vote of thanks to the rail-Broadbent, and carried by acclamation. Mr Woods, in responding on behalf of the men. said it gave them much pleasure to help the committee, and they greatly appreciated the courtesy extended to them at social gatherings during their stay in Trawalla. The evening proved a very enjoyable one for everybody, and dancing continued until the small hours of the morning.

The committee of the Trawalla Tennis Club met, and arranged to hold a euchre tournament and dance on Friday, Sept. 13th—the last effort for funds before the general meetthe euchre; the men to pay 1/ for basket.

While practising football at Langi-Kal-Kal on Thursday evening, Mr P. McCallum severely sprained his

Miss O'Brien, of Melbourne, is holidaying with relatives at Trawalla. The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Smith, who was seriously ill last

week, is making a good recovery. Mr and Mrs N. Watchorn, of Langi-Kal-Kal, have returned home after a short holiday trip to Sydney.

The railway relief works at Trawalla are nearing completion. Already a number of the men have been transferred to other gangs, and the remainder are expecting to leave at an early date.

CARRANBALLAC. -

In the first semi-final of the Mininera and district football competition Streatham met Tatyoon. Streatham won easily. The day was perfect, and the ground in good order. Strea- Cash Prizes, 15/ (ladies and gents). Goods, Wireless Sets. tham scored 23-10 to 9-9. This is Euchre. 1/. this association. The previous record FOR PRIVATE SALE, I aged Herethe highest score ever registered in was 19 goals, held by Carranballac Since 1929. Another record for the cord, with 11 goals, kicked last year fort.

Blurton, A. Meek, and R. Slater. For Tatyoon, W. Ferguson (the best man on the ground), K. and J the second semi-final on Saturday, on the Streatham ground.

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Cases of farmers who have failed to take advantage of the reduced registration fees granted by Parliament for vehicles used solely for the purposes of a primary producer are referred to in a bulletin issued by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria which includes a great many primary

the payment, to the Motor Registration Branch.

This procedure is necessary be- three pairs cause the Registration Branch can-ces, not possibly distinguish between pri-saw, Wooden Roller, Set Harrows, 3-

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in the absence of the chairman, mov- IT is the intention of the AUSTRAL- Pans, Cheffonier, Forms, 2 round son. IAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT Tables, small Occasional Tables, Wal-BEAUFORT STOCK SALE way relief workers for giving their SOCIETY, after One Month from nut Wardrobe, Flour Bins. Cream services to help make the evening a date hereof, to Issue under the Com- Cans, Piano, iron frame (maker, Migservices to neip make the evening a panies' Act, No. 3659, A SPECIAL non), good instrument; Duchess DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. partment POLICY, No. 312032-Anthony Walter MILES-declared to ing Machine, 2: Washstands, large THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers have been lost.

> NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! (Saturday, August 31st). MAX BAER, MYRNA LOY, OTTO KRUGER,

In

ing. It was decided to charge 1/ for He was young, virile, strong; she was sinuous, alluring, desirable. He the dance, and each lady to bring a wanted her—and all the guns of gangdom, and all the fists of fightdom couldn't stop him.

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FOOTBALLERS' CRICKET CLUB. Monster Euchre, in C.W.A. Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 4th, 8.15 sharp.

ford Bull (Stud Book), I aged Draught Mare, 1 aged Draught Horse, 1 aged Spring Cart Horse. competition was broken by Les. Meek, All Station-bred, in splendid condi who kicked 14 goals for Streatham. tion, sound and reliable; any trial. W. Waldron previously held the re- DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD., BeauSALE BY AUCTION

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YOUNG MEN IN TROUBLE. ROUGH TIME ON RAGLAN ROAD.

CONSTABLE PRODUCES REVOLVER.

eral charges before Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and C. H. fought in the car practically right to fined £10, in default two months' im-McKay, J's.P., at the Beaufort Police | the police station, and had to be car- prisonment. For inciting Parr to re-Court on Monday; the cases arising ried out of the car and put in the sist arrest, Rosser would be fined £2 Mrs S. Young have as their guests, out of a motoring mishap on the cell. When the senior-constable and or 14 days' imprisonment. For using Miss S. Whittaker, of Melbourne (an Paglan road on the preceding Sature Ragian road on the preceding Satur- he went back to the scene, they obscene language, he would be fined

Robert Edward Parr with having, on sisted so much that it took two to he would be fined £1; in default seven 24th August, 1935, on the Raglan | hold him in the car for some time. road, been drunk while in charge of a carriage, to wit, a motor car.

First-constable Duke also charged Beaufort, on 24th August, used obscene language in a public place.

First-constable Duke charged Robert Edward Parr with having, at Beaufort, on 29th August, resisted informant in the execution of his duty.

24th August, at Beaufort, incited him. A civilian came along, and mant in the execution of his duty.

Victor George Rosser with having, hurt, too." on 24th August, at Beaufort, used obscene language in a public place.

tor George Rosser with having, at peared to have been backed over the Beaufort, on 24th August, behaved culvert, as the woodwork of the culin a threatening manner in a public vert was smashed.

The defendants pleaded guilty to say how it got there. all the charges, and raised no objectory To Mr Sinclair — The truck did tion to the cases being taken together.

the charges being heard together.

who prosecuted, outlined the evi- had had a couple of their friends dence against defendants.

First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave evidence that at Beaufort, at ask. 4.30 p.m. on 24th August, in company with Senior-constable R. McCormick, from information received, he procured a motor car, and went to the Raglan road, to a point tions to ask. about 100 yds. past Miss Nickols' place. He there saw a motor truck, the two men were locked up, and rethe back wheels of which were down leased on bail on Sunday afternoon. in a culvert, on the left-hand side of the road. The defendant, Parr, was wished to point out how they came sitting at the driver's wheel, and to be in the position they were. They Rosser was on the other side of the had had a couple of friends killed truck. As Parr got out of the truck, and had been waiting at the hotel he staggered over the road; being where the bodies were, and had a very drunk. Defendant walked up few drinks. He did not have much to him, and made use of the express- time to get drunk, as he worked very been for many years. Her death is ers. Quotations: ion. "What do you --- hard every day. He did not rememwant?" Rosser came round from the ber what happened. He would like front of the truck, and also made use their worships to take as lenient a of the same expression. Rosser was view as they could. He had work to very drunk. Witness said, "What is go to, and was at work every day. He the trouble here ?" Parr said, "We would see that it did not happen aghave a —— truck bogged." Wit- ain; he could guarantee that much. On weunesday atternoon, 21st Augness said." I see you are not in a fit Rosser informed the Bench that he P.W.M.U. held its thanksgiving state to get it out. You had better was very sorry. He remembered no meeting. Mrs Thomas, of Skipton, come with us." Parr said, "It would thing about it till he was arrested, kindly came, and gave a most inter- 22/

"Come on. you _____, you many, and it took effect. are not going to take us." Rosser In answer to Senior-constable handle down." Rosser dropped the disorderly, and receiving. handle, and Senior-constable McCorhis revolver away. Senior-constable he knew. McCormick and he endeavored for After a short retirement of the

," and words of that him. He had not been charged under description. Shortly after, with the the Motor Car Offences Act, or it help of a civilian, he arrested Parr, would have been very serious. On and Senior-constable McCormick this charge, he would be fined £5, in held Rosser while he handcuffed default one month's imprisonment. Parr. They placed Parr in the motor On the second charge of using ob-

Two young men appeared on sev- Witness heard the senior-constable a member of the police force was threatening to use his baton. Parr most serious, and on it he would be found Rosser in Miss Nickols' yard. 22 or 14 days' imprisonment, and for Rosser in Miss Nickols' yard. First-constable J. Duke charged Rosser then came quietly. Parr re- behaving in a threatening manner, Perry, England), and Mr D. Duffy, a

Witness had to go to the doctor, as vious convictions, and they had to he injured a knuckle through wrestl- deal more severely with him. Robert Edward Parr with having, at ing with Parr. He had occasion to Parr asked for time to find the about speeding, and that seemed to if he could. get on defendant's mind.

worst man he had ever had to deal other cases. with since he had been in the force. First-constable Duke charged Vic- in regard to an arrest. Rosser called Robert Edward Parr to resist infor- Rosser went up to him and threaten- language charge. ed him, saying, "You — police First-constable Duke also charged pimp; you get out, or you will get

To Mr Sinclair-The truck had the back wheels in the culvert. How it First-constable Duke charged Vic- got there he could not say, but it ap-

To Mr McKay — It was hard to

not seem to be greatly damaged, Parr told the Bench that he believ-The police were also agreeable to ed what the constable said was right. Defendant was absolutely drunk. He Senior-constable R. McCormick, remembered nothing about it. They

Rosser said he had no questions

Senior-constable R. McCormick

Beaufort. corroborated the statements of First-constable Duke. Defendants said they had no ques-

Senior-constable McCormick said Addressing the Bench, Parr said he

Rosser went to the truck and got the up the road. He was horrified at such the great field there is still to cover. Witness saw Rosser behind his back. drink very much. He might have one the different incidents one could al-

raised the starting-handle above his McCormick, Parr admitted prior con-Skipton, and Jackson's Creek branhead, and witness produced his re- victions for using obscene language, ches of the P.W.M.U., Songs renvolver and said, "Put that starting- resisting arrest, being drunk and dered by Mrs Lyle, of Ararat, and

Senior-constable McCormick said mick took it from him. Witness put Rosser had a clean record, as far as tea brought a pleasant time to a

quarter-of-an hour to pacify these Bench, Mr Sinclair said of course men. They wanted to give the de- the defendants would realise that fendants a fair "go," and take them they had been convicted. In the first been engaged in railway re-construcquietly. Defendants were so terribly charge against Parr-drunk in tion and bridge work in the Beaufort drunk that they refused to take any charge of a carriage—it was the district for the past—three months

scene language, he would be fined To Mr Sinclair - Defendants were £2, in default 14 days' imprisonment. fighting against them all the time. The charge against him of resisting are suffering from influenza. days' imprisonment. Rosser had sity boat crew for two years.

speak to Parr a day or two before money. He would like to pay the £17 him many happy returns of the day.

To Mr Sinclair — He tried to paci- scene language must be paid to-day. been provided; two very nice birthfy Parr, but could not. Parr was the They might be able to assist in the day cakes decorating the birthday

as he got the money. He would les. The guest of the evening lit tor George Rosser with having, on out to Parr not to allow them to take guarantee that the money would be the candles, and then cut the cake, here in the morning on the obscene and handed pieces round. The cake

> which to pay the other money. If midnight "For He's a Jolly Good they then found they could not pos- Fellow" was sung. The accompanisibly find it, they could make fresh ments were played by Miss N. Steapplication, and the court might con- wart. sider giving them longer.

Senior-constable McCormick said for obscene language had to be paid Villa," Flinders street, Adelaide. forthwith.

Senior-constable McCormick said Beaufort. he had no power to override an Act Scullin has decided to resign from of Parliament. He would have to the position of leader of the Federal hold the men till they got in touch Parliamentary Labor party. with their employer, Mr Scarff. If he were prepared to put the money

in. they would release the men. Mr Sinclair - The Bench would leave it in the hands of the police. and if they got the money, the men would be released.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred on the 28 th inst.. at the residence of her neph- one lot of 16. The sheep, which were ew, Mr George Caulfield, of Gregory practically all rising 1-year ewes and field, wife of Mr Thomas Caulfield. high figure. Top price was secured for a line of 2 and 3-year merino we-Deceased, who was 78 years of age, thers, at 26/2. These sheep were all was a respected resident of Euram- sold on account of district woolgrowdeeply regretted by many old friends in this district.

BUANGOR P.W.M.II.

On Wednesday afternoon, 21st Aug-esting address on mission work in you to take me." At the same time time. He could not remember going the tremendous work being done and starting-handle, 4 ft. 6 in. in length. language being used. He did not Having lived there for years, she had much to tell, and as she related Rosser came towards him and said, now and again. He got a few too most imagine one was in the land of

> A hearty welcome was given Miss Notman, of Skipton, were greatly enjoyed. The thanksgiving offer close. — "Ararat Advertiser."

gregania i "riggap og tryg dynnigarig a agset trystlik ar til klappanjining ant avsist miggeforfæt fyrst ga stad pena - s an tennamerine ternamprom segene samt mende hænge engigerindske for dyn gregot Railway Relief Work Finishing. The extra gangs of men who have help at all. Parr kept calling out lightest that could be made against will finish on Friday, 6th Sept.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935.

Miss M. McCormick, of Geelong, came home to Beaufort for the week-

Mr and Mrs P. J. George, of Beaufort, have been very ill. They Miss Ida Pringle, of Melbourne,

has been home to Beaufort for a few

On the occasion of the 21st birth-To Senior-constable McCormick — been treated leniently. Parr had pre- day of Mr Clarence Stewart, of Beaufort, a party was held at his home on Monday evening, when relatives and friends gathered to wish Musical and vocal items were great-Mr Sinclair said the fines for ob- ly enjoyed. A very tasty supper had tea-table. The principal one was de-Parr - He would pay it as soon corated in pink, with 21 tiny candwas prepared by his sister, who also, Mr Sinclair said the Bench would at supper, handed a silver key to her give the defendants a month in brother; the key being inscribed. At

> Mrs W. A. Skene, of Beaufort. land her little daughter, Barbara Rose, are spending a holiday with the section provided that the fines the former's aunt, Mrs Hinds, "Rose

> The engagement is announced of Mr Troy — The men had money Marjorie Honor, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Davis, of Beaucoming. It only meant waiting till fort, to James Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs James Vowles. of

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AVERAGE OF £1/0/9 OBTAINED.

Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report that they held a most successful special sheep sale at Beaufort on Thursday, 29th inst. There was a very representative gathering of buyers, including some from the Wimmera and Mallee. The entire yarding was disposed of, excepting for street. Ballarat. of Mrs Ellen Caul- wethers, averaged £1/0/9-a very

2-year-old crossbred wethers, 24/. Rising 1-year comeback wethers, Rising 1-year fine comeback weth-

ers, 22/4. Fat lambs, £1/0/6. Merino weaners, to 17/7. Full-mouthed merino ewes, lambs

4-year mering wethers, 22/8. 1 and 2-year ewes and wethers

Aged merino wethers, 22/10.

St. John's Boys' Club. On Monday night next a presentation will be made to Mr Phil Harris by members of the above club at their gymnastic class, which has been changed from Thursday to Monday nights. The boys are still at-

gressing favorably. Germany has now revealed that she possesses a tank corps. Germany is expected to raise shorty the question of the return of her former colonies.

tending fairly well, and are pro-

The Anglo-Danish expedition, including four women, has scaled Greenland's highest mountain range. Fifty-two persons were killed and great damage done to property in floods in North Japan. Texas, one of the few remaining

Iry "strongholds" in America, has

forsaken prohibition.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

There were increased supplies locks were included; being good to head lower. Quotations:-Prime me-10/; heavy, to \$\frac{1}{2}\$: good, £9/10/ to £10/10/; useful, £7/10/ to £8/10/; £4 to £5. Only 44 calves were pen- T. Barry and Sons, Ullina, at 32/7; ned. They were most useful quality. Best made £7/4/. Of sheep there was an increased penning of 2265 head-300 more than at last sale. Prime Lambs—45, Messrs. Hannah Bros., quality was limited, but a few pens Coniston, Lismore, 24/4 to 22/7, avof shorn sheep met with good competition. Generally the market was brisk at rates fully equal to those at auctioneers:—63 crossbred ewes, Mr recent sales. Quotations:—Prime M. Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, crossbred wethers, 27/ to 30/; extra, 26/7; 42 this season's lambs, Mr W. 32/ t₀ 34/10; good, 23/ to 25/; prime T. Bagnall, Carranballac, 18/4 to crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/1; good, 22/7, averaging 20/5; 30 lambs, Mr 20/ to 23/; prime merino wethers, 24/ H. Briody, Lexton, 15/7 and 17/10, to 27/1; good, 21/ to 24/. Only 930 averaging 16/10; 10 bullocks, Major lambs were yarded. There was a lar- Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, ger proportion of this season's drop £13 to £11/12/6, averaging £12/9/6, of good and prime quality. Keen top price and average of market; 8 competition for both old and young steers and cows, Mr Geo. Topper, lambs kept values steady. This sea- Oakbank, Beaufort, steers to £8/5/, son's prime sold from 20/ to 22/; cows to £7/12/6; 61 merino wethers, extra, to 23/4; good, 17/ to 19/4; old Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, 28/10 to lambs (prime), 22/ to 24/; good, 20/4. averaging 26/10; 28 lambs, Mr

port:-Cattle-8 bullocks, Major wethers and ewes, Mr H. Briody, Philip Russell, Carngham, £11/5/ to senr., Lexton, wethers 28/1, ewes £10/15/, averaging £11; 1 bullock, 18/1; 28 lambs, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skip-

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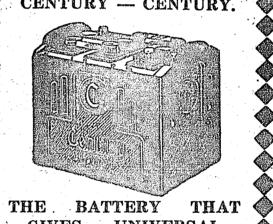
McDonald, Beeac, £8 to £5/12/6, averaging £6/13/7; 7 heifers, from Skipton, to £4/17/6: 4 cows, Mr L. of Lindsay, Wendouree; 2 steers, Mr J. cattle, totalling 253 head, at the Bal- A. Harris, Beaufort; 1 cow, Mr larat sales on Tuesday. About 80 bul- Smith, Beaufort. Calves - 7, from Skipton; 2, Mr Geo. Topper, Beauprime quality. Values were 10/ a fort, to £7/3/6, topping the market. Sheep-50 merino wethers, from Tradium-weight bullocks, £11/10/ to £12 walla, to 24/4; 30 crossbred ewes. Mr Ivan Hay, Springmount, Egerton, 24/1 to 10/6, averaging 20/9; 3 prime cows, £8 to £9; extra, to £10 crossbred wethers, same owner, at 7/6; good, £6/10/ to £7/10/; useful, 22/1; 13 mermo weemers, Messrs. 22/1; 19 merino wethers, from Mena 1 crossbred wether, same owners: 4 sheep, Mr J. Jolly, Alfredton; 1 we-

Geo. Topper, Oakbank. Beaufort,

steers to £10/17/6, cows to £8/2/6 averaging £7/6/3; 7 cows, Mr Geo.

eraging 23/7. District sales reported by other 18/6 to 21/; and useful, 14/6 to 16/. W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 20/10 Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- to 18/1, averaging 19/5; 6 comeback same owner; 7 steers and cows, Mr ton, to 22/10, averaging 22/1.

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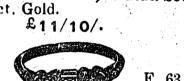
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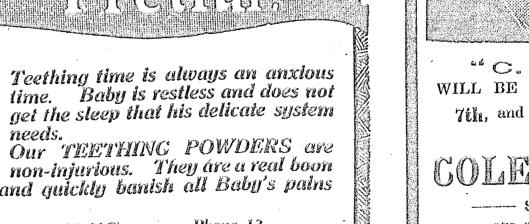
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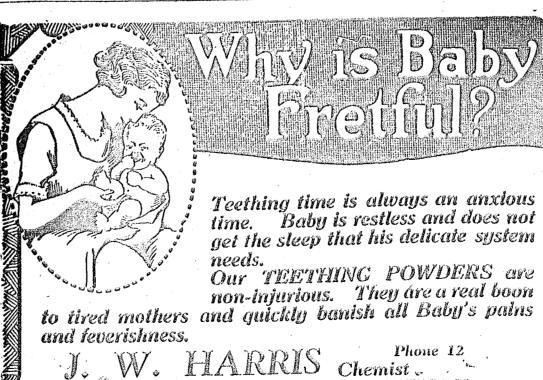


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SHOCKING MOTOR FATALITIES.

TWO YOUNG MEN CRUSHED

to a dance at Brewster, some miles motor driver, and of sober habits. Lane, and the vehicle crashed through Trainor. a fence and into a plantation, with Mr Sinclair adjourned the inquest dent it turned completely over, and moved to Ballarat and Geelong.

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TO DEATH. A shocking motor accident occurred scene of the accident, and brought the at about 10.30 p.m. on Friday, 23rd bodies to the Beaufort hotel. He also inst., on the Brewster road, about 15 notified the District Coroner (Mr A. miles from Beaufort, when a motor Hill, P.M.) and the Ballarat police. truck, containing four young men, At the Beaufort Court House on crashed through a fence and into a Saturday morning, Mr R. A. D. plantation, and then turned a somer- Sinclair, J.P. (deputy-coroner) forsault; killing two of the men instant- mally opened an inquest. aneously. The other two escaped Stanley William Robinson deposed unhurt. Those killed were:-George that he identified the body lying at Alexander Turner, 21, truck driver, the Beaufort hotel as that of William

William Lewis Budd, known as Wil- for three years, and had been workliam Trainor, 22, of South street, Bal- ing with him for the past two weeks. larat (whose foster parents reside at George William Henry Turner, Fyans street, Geelong). Those who wood merchant, 322 Raglan street, escaped were:-Stanley William Rob- Ballarat South, deposed that he idinson, of 33 Scott's Parade, Ballarat; entified the body at the Beaufort ho-Allan Carey, of Beaufort. It appears tel as that of his son, George Alexthat the four men, who had been cart- ander Turner, who was 20 years of ing wood, and were camped in the age. Deceased was employed as a forest on the Trawalla hill, near truck driver by Mr Kurthein, of Bal-Beaufort, went to Trawalla to attend larat. Witness last saw deceased a dance. The truck, which was driv- alive at 6.30 p.m. on 23rd August at en by Turner, was owned by Mr Kru- his home at Ballarat. Deceased was ehein, of Drummond street South, then about to go to Beaufort to a Ballarat. They afterwards went on dance. Deceased was an experienced

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then righted liber. Turner and Budd, who were badly crushed about their heads, were killed outright, and Robinson and Carey were thrown clear. Turner was an employee of Mr Kruthein's. Senior-constable R. McCormick, of Beaufort, proceeded to the

of Raglan street South, Ballarat; Trainor, aged 22. He had known him

distant, and were returning to the Mr and Mrs Trainor subsequently dance at Trawalla, when the truck arrived and identified the body of failed to take a left-hand turn from their adopted son, William Lewis the Brewster road into Modesty Budd. who was known as William

the shocking result already stated. to Monday, 2nd September, at 3 p.m., It is reported that the truck got out and gave an order for burial of the of control, and that after the acci- bodies, which were subsequently re-

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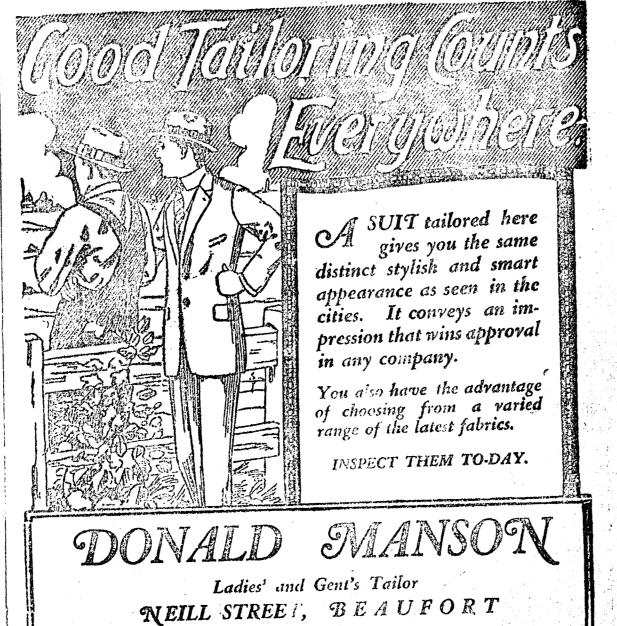
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