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COMPETITION WON BY REDS.

The grand final of the Beaufort Bowling Club's color competition was played on Saturday, when the Reds' (led by H. O. Collier) defeated the Blues (under the leadership of H. E. Cuthbertson) by 39 to 29. keenly contested 2-rink match was throughout; each side occasionally gaining the advantage. For the Blues D. Stevenson skippered in his usual "driving" manner, backed up with some well-played, firm shots by Bert Troy. For the Reds, H. Collier with his tantalizing long ends, had a keen tussle with Cuthbertson, who times. Thus ended a fine, sporting great enthusicontest, amidst the asm and good fellowship that is characteristic of bowlers. Scores:-Reds-39.

W. J. Stevenson, A. Dunn, L. Watkin, C. Dowling, D. F. H. O. Collier, G. Wilding, S. Jacobs, T. M. Bowe, N. B. Acton, 22,

Blues-29. W. Stevens, J. R. Wotherspoon, R. Beggs, J. Irving, D. Steven-

N. McLeod, R. A. D. Sinclair, F. Webster, H. J. Troy, H. E. Cuthbertson . . .

BEAUFORT-IN-MELBQURNE

SUGGESTION TO ABBANGE BACK TO BEAUFORT AT EASTER.

A gathering of members of the above club was held on Saturday, 29th Feby., 1936, when about 45 former residents of Beaufort assembled. The election of officers took place, and Mr Thos. Williams (late H.T. of the Beaufort School) was elected president, Messrs. P. Maker and T. Sands vice-presidents, and Mr Geo. Ellingsen hon, secretary. A strong committee of five ladies and five gentlemen was also chosen. It was decided to communicate with the socretary of the Beaufort Progress Association, to ascertain what measure of support and interest would be taken in a suggestion to arrange a Back to Beaufrort at Easter. 14 mil be remembered that one of these celebrations was held a few years ago, and proved highly enjoyable and successful. It is thought that another return trip to Beaufort would be equally as successful and enjoyable. If the proposed plans be carried out, the celebrations will extend over Good Priday, Saturday, Easter Sunday, and Easter Monday. Details will be announced later, when it is deally decided whether the celebrations will take place.

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Beautort . Représentative -A. S. DUNCAN.

Personal attention given at all

FIRE BRIGADE DEMONSTRA-TION.

A service to the country people who are interested in the results of the competing teams in the Country Demonstration at Fire Brigades' 11, and 12. Geelong on March 10, Mr W. S. has been arranged by Whineray, the leading optemetrist, who visits here regularly. Mr Whineray, as a gesture of appreciation for the support he has had in inaugurating his country optical service, has arranged to make known each night at 6.45 p.m. the results of the day's competitions. The details of the method by which these results are to be known can be obmade so rapidly tained from members of our local drew well to save the position at brigade, or from Messrs. J. Duke or W. Bridges (captain and secretary respectively). "Service" is principle lived up to by this optemetrist, and is certainly of value and appreciated.

ELECTION. MR. JAMES A. HINTON

RETURNED.

An extraordinary election to fill the vacancy in the Ripon Shire Council for the West Riding, caused by the death of Cr. Donald Stewart, took place on Tuesday. The candidates were Messrs. James Alfred Hinton, farmer, of Vite Vite North, and Theodore G. Beggs, grazier, of St. Marnocks, Beaufort. The successful candidate was Mr Hinton, who defeated Mr Beggs by a majority of 92. The

voting was as follows:-Beggs. Hinton. Stockyard Hill 55 Carranballac 12 Postal 181 89

Majority for Hinton-92. The voting at the last West Riding

EXTRAORDINARY WEST RIDING electron in 1920 as: T. Wills, 228; T. G. Beers 7. Majority for Wills,

> Kirkpatrick, who acted as declared the poll, returning officer, Mr Hinton upon and congratulated his clection.

> Mr Hinton suitably responded, and said he would do his best for Mr. Beggs' supporters, as well as his own. Mr Beggs moved a vote of thanks

gratulated the successful candidate. The vote of thanks was seconded by

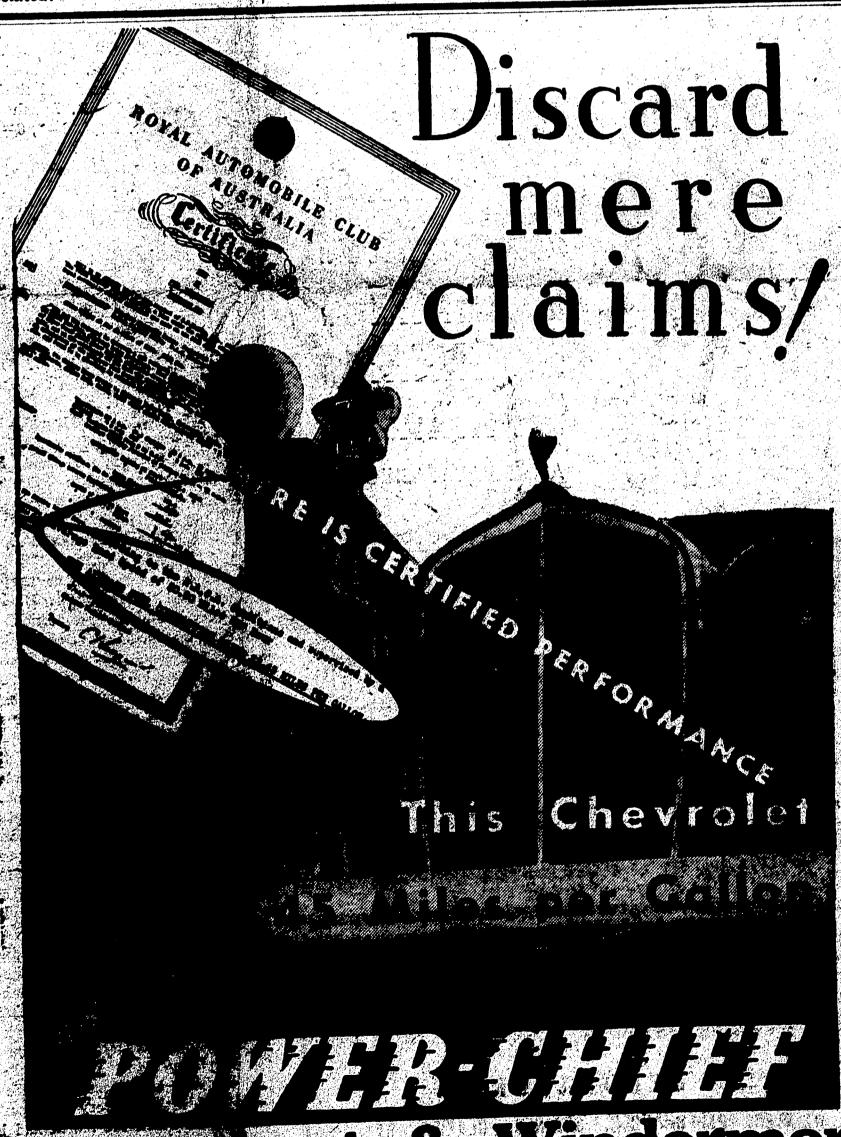
to the returning officer, and also con-

Mr Hinton, and responded to by Cr. Kirkpatrick.

RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEARED.

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SPORTING GLEANINGS.

BALLARAT ASSOCIATION'S MEN'S PENNANT.

The Ballarat Y.M.C.A. team vis- pondence was read from the Country ited Beaufort on Saturday afternoon, Fire Board relating to the annual den connection with the Ballarat Tennis Association's men's pennant com- J. Hughes was appointed to take petition. The visitors were defeat-charge of the brigade in the absence ed. Results (Ballarat Y.M.C.A. of the captain and other officers at players mentioned first):-

Titheridge and Morris d. Young and O'Gullivan, 6-2, 5-6, 6-4. Mason and Walker d. Crouch and shley, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Titheridge and Morris

Crouch and Ashley, 6-5, 3-6, 5-7. Mason and Walker lost to Young and O'Sullivan, 2-6, 4-6. Totals:-Beaufort, 2 rubbers 6 sets 56 games; Ballarat Y.M.C.AA., 2 rubbers 5 sets 52 games.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

HIDDLE CREEK DEFEAT TRA-WALLA A IN GRAND FINAL.

cd at Trawalla on Saturday between Performing Rights Association for a Middle Creek and Trawalla A teams. Creek players mentioned first):-

Fisher and E. Boyd, 6-3, 6-24 er, 2-6, 3-6.

6-5. 5-6. 6-1.

5-6, 6-3. bers 7 sets 76 games.

J. Bowd, and C. Fothergill. congratulated the Middle Creek Club onstration expenses fund. Messrs, P. on their very fine performance dur- Lyons and R. Ellis were nominated ing the season. He said that while as reserve members. The captain said they had the better of the game to- the next practice night would be a day, he did not think there was very plug inspection. Fireman R. Macmuch between the two teams, and he donald and Reserve-member J. H. hoped to again have the pleasure of Fitzpatrick were appointed for hall eeing Middle Creek in the competi- duty for the month tition next year.

Being of rather a retiring disposition, Mr J. Bowd called on the pre- At the Linton St., Patrick's Day sident of the Middle Creek Club (Mr. sports on Saturday, Nugent, of H. Dunn) to respond on behalf of Beaufort, won the Open Two-mile the winning team.

great pleasure to thank Mr Pascoe Championship, 11 miles, in 4 min. 46 for his very kind remarks. He was sec. Max Bain, of Stockyard Hill, delighted with the very fine sporting was second in the Open Sprint. manner in which the match had been played, and wished the Trawella Club better luck nest season, Mr A. Campbell supported the

see many more games between the two clubs. hearty vote of thanks was accorded the ladies for their work duri ing the season in supplying the af WOTHERSPOON & CO.

remarks of Mr Pascoe, and hoped to

FIRE BRIGADE.

Captain J. Duke was in the chair at the last meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade before the annual dem-BALLARAT: Y.M.C.A. v. BEAU- onstration, held at the Fire Station on Monday night, and attended by 16 active and reserve members. Corresmonstration at Geclong. Fireman A. the demonstration. Notice was also received of the annual meeting of the Country Fire Brigades' Association at Goelong on 11th March. A letter was read from the Mayor of Ballarat, in regard to a Ballarat district appeal for the King George V. Memorial Fund. The Australian Performing Rights Association wrote, claiming registration fee for music used in Fire Brigade Hall. It was resolved to endeavor to fill the subscription list for the King George V. memorial; the secretary to take charge of the list in the meantime. The captain said the brigade would have a great amount of work to do for the next six months, as two new The grand final of the Beaufort hoses would be required before the district tennis competition was play- next demonstration. The claim of the registration fee was left in the hands Middle Creek won. Results (Middle of the captain and secretary. Accounts amounting to 14/5 were pass-J. Bowd and B. Lynch d. L ed for payment. Eight firemen signified their intention of attending the W. Torney and C. Fothergill d, E. demonstration at Geelong. The cap-Vowles and C. Jeffries, 6-5, 6-3. tain said the firemen would leave by Misses L. Franc and S. Lynch the train at 2 minutes to 11 a.m. on lost to Mesdames Vowles and Fish- Monday, and would assemble at the fire station and march to the rail-Misses S. Fay and M. Jess d. way station. He thanked the teams Miss B. Foreman and Mrs L. R. for the splendid way they had prac-Scott, 6-3, 5-6, 6-2. Lised, and hoped that with a little E. Boyd and Mrs E. Vowles, 4-6, ents. He felt he could leave it safely in their hands to uphold the prestige B. Lynch and Miss L. Franc d. of the local brigade in regard to be-E. Vowles and Miss B. Foreman, haviour. He also thanked those members not going to the demonstration, C. Fothergill and Miss S. Fay d. who had come along and given help Fisher and Mrs Fisher; 6-3, 6-3. on practice nights that was much an-W. Torney and Miss M. Jess d. preciated. He urged the men remain-C. Jeffries and Mrs Scott, 6-1, ing home to give Fireman Hughes. who would be in charge, their best Totals:-Middle Creek, 6 rubbers support. The captain mentioned that 12 sets 98 games; Trawalla A, 2 rub- there was a credit balance of £43/8/. and their expenses would be £17. It The following acted as umpires:—was decided to allow each member of Messrs. A. Campbell, J. B. Hewitt, the team 25/ over and above his board. The captain said Mr T Traf-At the enoclusion of the match, Mr ford had presented a large number of At the conclusion of the match, Mr patches to the brigade for the hose association), in handing over the cups and he had put on 60 altogether. It (one to be held by the winning club was decided to write, thanking Mr for the year, and a smaller one to Trafford. The captain said he had albecome the club's property), to the ready thanked the Ladies' Social Club winning team's captain (J. Bowd), for their donation of \$9 to the dem-

LINTON SPORTS

Bicycle Race in 4 min. 55 2-5 sec. Mr Dunn said it gave him very He also won the Inter-club Cycling

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BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

PAGE TAREE.

SUCCESSFUL GYMKHANA. CLOSE FINISHES.

Good fields and close finishes in the trots made these events intensely interesting at the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual gymkhana, held at the local racecourse on Saturday afternoon. The weather was cool and fine, and the public attended in fair numbers. About 60 motor cars were parked along the straight, and the gate receipts amounted to £17 9/4, which represents a decrease of 10/6 on last year. The club had an excellent team of officials, who were under the leadership of Messrs A. Lewell (president) and W. A. Skene (secretary), both of whom did all in their power to make the meeting a success. The principal executive officials were:-Judge, Mr W. R. Glover; timekeeper, Mr John McErvale; clerk of scales, Mr W. O'Sullivan; saddlecloth steward, Mr W. Ellis; scratching steward, Mr H. McCracken; clerk of course, Mr N. Smith; starter, Mr C. R. Vowles; assistant starter, Mr J. J. Dunn; gatekeepers, Messrs. G. Gordon and H. Featherston; stewards, Messrs. G. Foreman, J. King, G. Vowles, J. T. Parker, and D. Sheridan. The track had been prepared by Mr Sheridan, and was in satisfactory order. Among the visitors were Mr O. H. Glenn, Country party candidate for Allandale, and his secretary (Mr Mills). While the meeting was in progress, an aeroplane passed overhead. No accidents occurred to mar enjoyment of the afternoon, but one was narrowly averted. A competitor in the woodchop lost hold of his axe, and it flew out among the spectators; ressing a man by a foot. Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat, conducted the publican's booth, and Messrs. A. Lewell and F. Blay, of Beautort, the fruit. sweets, and ice-cream stall. First-constable J. Duke was on duty at the racecourse. Four bookmakers were present, and a fair amount of betting was done, both on the Flemington races and the local events. There were four trots on the pro-

gramme. A very close finish was witnessed in the Flying Mile Handicap Trot, which was won by a nose by A. Lewell's Duke Alto; A. Brown's Epohruo being second, and W f nith's Blue Ribbon 21 lengths away third. A. Lofts' Paddy Dillon had a length to spare at the finish of the Beaufort Handicap Trot (11 miles), W. Smith's Blue Ribbon (owner), with half-a-length separating the second and third horses R. Taylor's Time: 2 min. 281 sec. Heather and A. Brown's Epohruo. G. Anderson's Storm had a victory Ribbon led for over half the Trot (9 furlongs); the third horse, the front, followed by Epohruo. whip, W. Smith's Blue Ribbon won winning by a nose, with 24 lengths position. In the straight Storm and the Open Mile Trot by a neck, and a separating second and third. length separated the other placed Twelve starters. horses R. Taylor's Heather and G. Anderson's Storm. The Underhand Epohruo, 3 to 1 Bazilds, 10 to 1 Woodchop was won by J. Lyttle by a others. blow; there being several seconds be- BEAUFORT HANDICAP TROT, 11 tween E. V. Broadbent and W. Anderson, who finished second and A Loft's Paddy Dillon (J. L. third. A Backyard Woodchop aroused keen interest, and C. R. Vowles beat C. Hare by two blows in the final. Another popular event was the Ladies' Nail-driving Competition, which was won by Mrs G. George.

The entire programme was much appreciated by the public a fact

P. YING MILE HANDICAP TROT-Tat. 24: 25d. 21. A. Lewell's Duke Alto (W. Alson)



resenting... at a New LOW PRICE ...

Brown's Epohruo (S. Osborne)

The field got a good start, and Blue

ter-of-a-length in the Consolation tance, after which Duke Alto came to R. Taylor's Mick, being three quar was a magnificent finish; Duke Alto ters-of a length behind. Under the (whe appeared to be dying away) part of the race, with Mick in second

Betting: Evens Duke Alto, 2to 1 quarter of a length; three-quarters of

miles_1st. £6: 2nd. £1.

McErvale), 35 yds. bhd. scr. ... R. Taylor's Heather (R. Taylor), A. Brown's Epohruo (S. Osborne),

Time: 2 min.: 59 4-5 sec.

half-way the leaders were Duke Al- flew into the crowd; missing a spec- -Jean Loft, 1; Lorna Stevens, 3; tinus the meeting, in the hope that it to, My Huon, and Paddy Dillon. Com- intor (Mr G. Anderson) by a foot. Joan Skene, 8. will be better petropised when those ing into the straight, Epohruo and Seven competitors, who did not attend realise that they Paddy Dillon were leading, with Hea- OPEN MILE TROT-22/10/ and £1. P. Vowles and Jean Anderson, dead missed a really good afternoon a fun. ther next Paddy Dillon won by a W. Smith's Blue Ribbon (S. Os-Appended are details of the variable and Epsign (second and R. Taylor's Heather (R. Taylor), thirdy! Nine staffers.

Paddy Dillon and Epohrue, 10 to 11 80 yds. bhd.

prize-1st, £3; 2nd, £1.

G. Anderson's Storm (E. Lakey), 15 yds. bhd. scr. A. Brown's Epohruo (S. Osborne), 60 vds. bhd. R. Taylor's Mick (owner), 20 yds. bhd.....

Time, 2 min. 45 sec. Blue Ribbon led for the greater Epohruo came into the picture.

Eight starters. Betting: 6 to 4 Storm, 5 to 2 Baz-

Chimes, 10 to 1 others. UNDERHAND WOODCHOP, 14-in. logs-1st, £4; 2nd, 15/; 3rd, 5/. J. Lyttle, scr., 1; E. V. Broad-

bent, 8 sec. bhd., 2; W. Anderson, 7 sec. bhd., 3. Time, 1 min. 15 sec. Won by a blow, with several seconds between the other placed men. The Duke Alto led early in the race, and winner lost his grip of his axe, and it

Betting: Evens Storm, 2 to 1 G. Anderson's Storm (E. Lakey), Time, 2 min. 28 sec.

Blue Ribbon and Silver Shoe led For horses that have competed at from the start, and half-way round the meeting, and not won a first they were still leading, with Duke Alto and Blackboy next. A great finish; Blue Ribbon winning under the whip by a neck, with a length between second and third.

Seven starters.

Betting: 6 to 4 Black Boy. 2 to Heather, 3 to 1 Paddy Dillon, 10 to 1 BACK YARD WOODCHOP-1st.

£1: 2nd. 10/. C. R. Vowles, 1; C. Hare, 2. Won

Storm won, in a cloe finish, by a by two blows. A very interesting event. Twelve competitors. a length separating second and third. GUESSING WEIGHT OF FAT

SHEEP-Prize. 15/. C. Ward, whose guess was 1071 lb. ilda, 2 to 1 Epohruo, 8 to 1 Hansom The actual weight was 106 lb. Thirty-five competitors.

LADIES' NAIL-DRIVING COMPE-TITION-Trophy. ..

Mrs G. George, 1. Twenty-eight competitors. This event aruosed great interest.

CHILDREN'S RACES. Girls' Race, under 10-2/ and 1/.

Girls' Race, under 14-2/ and 1/-

Boys Race, under 12-27 and 14-N. McKay, 1; A. McKay, 2; Jack

Boys' Race, under 14-2/ and 1/-3 K. Anderson, 1; A. Anderson, 2; B.

ALLANDALE BY-ELECTION.

at 8 p.m., in support of the U.A.P.

Candidate, Cr. DAVID BAIRD.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"A mind that is conscious of its integrity scorns to say more than it means to perform."

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936.

GRASS FIRE. On Monday night a grass fire occurred near Mr A. MacRae's property, in the neighborhood of Buangor, but was extinguished by local re- Glover, of Beaufort.

sidents. A FREAK OF NATURE.

At Waterloo a hare was shot by Mr fort. inches in length.

SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING.

At the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Sunday night, lectures by Judge Rutherford on religious subjects were given by means of electrical amplification of gramophone records.

FALL FROM HORSE.

Miss Bertha Finch, of Eurambeen, fell from a horse at Buln Gherin, and splintered her shoulder-blade. She was admitted to the Ararat Hospi-

IN HOSPITAL.

Mr W. Humphries, junr., of Beaufort, has been undergoing treatment at the Ararat Hospital for a septic wound on the face. The injury was caused by colliding with a door when not been in good health of late. he had a cigarette holder in his

MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

committee of the Beaufort Mechan- B. & W. staff, has returned from his ics' Institute was held, and was pre- annual holidays, on which he was acsided over by Mr Geo. Beggs (president). Miss Mons Pope was appointed to the position of librarian. Ar. rangements were made in connection with the forthcoming flower show. MOTORING MISHAP.

her son, and others were travelling, prizes. overturned three times, owing to the driver having to run on to a banked tram track to avoid a motor cyclist. One of the occupants of the car had a rib broken, and the car was considerably damaged.

Mr C. W. Vowles, a former resi- Messrs. W. Day. E. Wilson, J. dent of Beaufort, died suddenly at Baulch, and Miss C. Baker. Mr I. Camperdown on Thursday, and is to Lowe officiated as secretary. be buried at Lismore to-day (Saturday). He leaves a son and three daughters. For a number of years he srs. R. and J. Vowles (Beaufort) Creek reserve be fixed up. As water Committee Ripon Sub-branch, and G. Vowles (Waterloo).

POLICE COURT.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, Arthur Henry Knight prodictend to. ceeded against C. E. Brown and Laurence Foster, of Ballarat, for On Tuesday night eight members damages sustained through a collis- of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at- Tuesday in each month. ion at Beaufort, between a motor tended the fortnightly meeting held car driven by defendant, and a motor in the Mechanics' Institute. The precycle, driven by complainant; com- cident (Mr W. Gillingham) occupplainant claiming £25 damages. The lied the chair. Routine correspond- First Thursday in each month. case had been settled out of court. ence was dealt with, and the treasu- Beaufort Anglers' Club. — Fire This being the only case listed for rer (Mr. N. S. McLeod) reported a Station, second Wednesday evening the P.M., it was adjourned by the credit balance of £38/6/9. Accounts in month Clerk of Petty Sessions (Mr Reddie) amounting to £16/6/4 were passed for antil 1st April. Before the appoint payment. Mr Stan. McCracken was ment of a Clerk of Petty Sessions at elected a member, and was welcomed Beaufort, this case could not have by the president. The secretary was: Messrs L. V. and F. C. Dubois, of been heard here, and would have had granted leave of absence from the Edenhope, are applying for a lease to be taken either to the Ballagat or next meeting in order that he might of 2000 acres at Ragian and Euram. ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS. SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE Paragraphs are only inserted in AND EVENTS.

The marriage of Nellie, elder dau- acvertisements Rutherford, of Waterloo, will be cele- At their Streatham special sheep aaa 231d; M/Star (Beaufort), sup. brated in the Methodist Church, Beau-sale on Thursday, March 26th, the aaa 222d; NM/eyebrow (Beaufort), fort on Wednesday, March 19th at 2 fort, on Wednesday, March 18th, at 2 Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. aaa 221d.

die's parents, Mr and Mrs W. R. will be discussed.

malformation of the pottom teeth. and last week much there in number, and last the last week much the three in number, and last the state of the pottom teeth. These were three in number, and last week much three mending the state of the st improved in health, after spending evening of Thursday, March 12th, and said that although he was a farmer, 173 weeks in a private hospital in cntries close with the librarian (Miss he quite recognised that the farming

Ballarat. Miss Constance Lynch has been ap- day, March 10th. pointed to the Beaufort school staff At the Brewster school on Friday to take the place of Mr W. J. Glover. night, 13th March, addresses will be Mr and Mrs I. W. Hetherington, Mr Hon. A. Currie, M.L.C., and Hon. and Mrs R. Coates (Melbourne) and T. C. Manifold, in support of the Mrs R. Kirkpatrick and Mr Evan U.A.P. candidate fro Allandale, Cr. Kirkpatrick (Donald) have been vis- David Baird.

iting Beaufort. Mr E. Murphy, of Lexton, has been in charge of Messrs. Dennys, Lascel- Ltd. and T. W. Schlicht have postagent (Mr Huntly . Grant) has been agent (Mr Hunely Grant) has been 12th March to Thursday, 2nd April. relieving at Willaura.

Mrs Welsh, of Beaufort, has had her grandson staying with her. Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of

Beaufort, have been away for a week's holiday. Mr W. Bridges, of the Beaufort

CARD SOCIAL.

The members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Social Club held a card social day in the month. on Tuesday night at the Fire Station. Mr H. Miller and Mrs Topp won the the month. In Ballarat on Sunday, a meter car euchre prizes, and Mr and Mrs D. ee.—Second Monday in the month. in which Mrs Tainsch, of Beaufort, Sheridan secured the consolation C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

FOOTBALLERS' DANCE. The Beaufort Foutball Club held a dance on Wednesday, night at the Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday Picture Theatre, but there wie only every second month. a fair attendance. A novelty dance

was won by Mr (i. Cougle and Miss DEATH OF MR. C. W. VOWLES. J. Skene. The n.vsic was supplied by Tuesday to A.N.A.

The state of the s ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

was the licensee of the old Camp ho- ing on Tuesday last, a letter was read Monday in each month, tel, Beaufort, and later of the Skip- from L. R. Roberts, Middle Creeks Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in ton hotel. He was a brother of Mes- asking that the pump on the Middle the month. was getting short, carting water R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of would have to be resorted to soon.-Left in hands of the engineer to at- School Committee.—Third Monday

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

COMING EVENTS

this column simultaneously with

Ltd. will yard 2000 locally-bred

Mr and Mrs W. E. Reddie, of Ech- to Beaufort proposal for Easter by Beaufort, sup. 231d, aaa 221d, pcs. uca, have been on a visit to Mrs Red-the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club will 193d; CG/Beaufort, aaa 22d, aa 22d.

A grand fair has been arranged by Miss Alice Hobson, of Ballarat, has the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' been visiting her parents at Beau-Bocial Club for May 21st, at the Fire

M. Pope), at the Institute on Tues-

Mr B. E. Carthew (Inglewood), given by Mr H. O. White, M.L.A.,

Owing to unfavorable seasonal conditions, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. poned their Beaufort stock sale from Beaufort Talkies' special attractions for to-night (Saturday): Wal-Robert Young and Jean Parker.

> LOCAL FLYTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

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

Fire Brigade.—First Monday Bush Nursing Hospital Commi

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

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild mects alternate

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

Akakal Shire Council meet ter months only).

At the Ararat Shire Council meet Mechanics Bridge Evening.—Last ber.

each month. in each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club

First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. - First Younger Set. - Third Monday

each month. Swimming Club Committee.

MINING LEASE.

attend the annual conference, been for bucket dredging.

WOOL SALES.

Among the leading sales at the Geelong wool sales on Wednesday were the following:-BB/B in circle (Beaufort), sup. com. 24d; DD/R (Raglan), aaa m, 232d; EG/G (Beaufort), aaa 231d; WR/Trawalla, aa f, 231d; JAN/BGR (Buangor), f 23d; late Mrs Williams, of Beaufort, with that all dogs must be registered by triangle 1 MCK (Middle Creek), and Tom youngest son of Mrs and Mrs T

the merino brand CMD in box, from spending an extended holiday in Beau- At the annual meeting of the Beau- Mortchup, realised to 26½d per lb. for fort, will return to Rangoon, Burma, fort Thistle Club, at the Mechanics' 1st com., sup. com. bringing 251d; Institute, on Tuesday night, a Back GB/Buangor, fice. 222d; WS/

MR. BAIRD'S CAMPAIGN.

Since his opening meeting at Creswick on Feby. 27, the U.A.P. can-Mr John Ellis, junr., a well-known The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute didate for Allandale, Mr Baird, has and esteemed Brewster soldier setflower show takes place at the PicNorth Bollowet and Lort week much which must engage the attention of the legislator. One of the industries which had great possibilities as a prosperity builder was gold mining. The geologists encouraged us to believe that Victoria had still plenty of the metal, and it was our job to find it. He therefore favored all reasonable measures for the stimulation of the gold-mining industry.

Dr. Shields, M.L.A., speaking at Lexton in support of Mr David Baird's candidature, said that although there were three parties before the electors, there were practically only two policies—Labor and her grandson staying with ner.

lace Beery in "West Point of the non-labor. They could choose a party of the non-labor. They could choose a party of the non-labor. the good of the whole State, or one that was primarily concerned with one section only. If they wanted the former they would vote-Baird, 1; Glenn. 2: Denigan, 3.

Speaking over 3BA, in criticism of the Creswick addresses of the Premier (Mr Dunstan) and the Country party candidate (Mr Glenn), Mr T. T. Hollway. M.L.A., said that all three speakers at the Creswick meeting-Mr Dunstan, Mr Hogan, and Mr Glenn-had had interesting and varied political careers. He asked the ordinary C.P. supporter whether he still believed in the C.P. when it held in office only by the grace of the Melbourne Trades Hall, more especially now, that the Victorian Labor party was definitely allied with the Lanz party of N.S.W. Referring to Mr. Glenn's speech. Mr Hollway said it was chiefly notable for lengthy quotations from the speeches of others. He wondered what Mr Glenn thought Rechabites. — Every alternate of the Premier's contemptuous reference to the Young Nationalists which organisation Mr Glenn himself was not long since a prominent mem-

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SWIMMING.

PAJE FIVE.

BEAUFORT SCHOOL'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL.

tween the huoses was very keen, and at no time throughout the afternoon was there any great divergence 275. between the scores. Mackenzie finally triumphed over Lewis in the H.E. School, and Mitchell over Sturt in the Elementary School. Novelty events and diving were attractive items on the programme, though the championship and relay races held the children's interest most. It was approx IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. priate that the final event, the Boys' Senior Relay Race, should have been Club for competition between Sturt paid, to be sold at noon on 18th nesday of 0 ---- Competition between Sturt and Mitchell Houses, was displayed for the first time. It ranged alongside the cup previously donated to the THE BEAUFORT MECHANICS winners of Lewis and Mackenzie Hou- FLOWER SHOW will be held in ses. During the interval, Cr. Troy the PICTURE THEATRE on presented 47 certificates to those suc- THURSDAY, MARCH 12th, 1936. cessful in the "Herald" Learn to To be opened by Mrs. Alan Currie Swim Campaign, and, in doing so, at 2.30 p.m. Entries close TUESgave credit to Mr Phil Harris and Mr DAY, MARCH 10th, and will be re-Duncan for their untiring efforts in ceived by Miss Mona Pope, librarian, teaching these children. The collec- at the Mechanics' Institute. School extion taken up during the afternoon re- hibits Free. Pot Plant, Cake, Sweets, sulted in £1/4/8 being added to the Ice Cream, and Refreshment Stalls. school funds. It was pleasing to see Phone 97. many interested parents present among the spectators, and the assistance kindly given by several of the men in the judging of the events was ANY Person found shooting, fishing, greatly appreciated. The head teacher, and the staff who so ably assisted, are to be congratulated on the success of the carnival. There were 31 events, and the principal results are as follow:-

Elementary School Aggregate -House, 39 points.

Lewis House, 1211 points. Boys' 50 yds. Championship-Phil

Stevens (L.), Girls' 50 yds. Championship-O Ward (McK).

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p.mv, Tuesday and Friday. Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.80 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30

p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.80 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, Lake Galdsmith private bag serries closes 12.80 p.m. Monday to

Saturday. 12.20 R. Manday to Frider; Place and date. Lake Wallace, Ed- bred sheep.

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ming carnival. The competition be- WANTED, a good General; good Box 101, Warracknabeel. Telephone

ANNUAL MEETING of BEAUchanics' Institute, on Tuesday evening, 10th March. Back to Beaufort proposal to be discussed. W. MAN-SON, Secretary.

1 bay Mare, aged, no visible brand; 1 white steer, blue markings, no visible H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

NOTICE.

or rabbiting on our property will be prosecuted.

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cate" may be obtained after 12.30, Mitchell House, 51 points; Sturt o'clock p.m. on Saturdays at the private residence of Mr. A. M. Higher Elementary School Aggre- PARKER, next to Messrs. Buchanan gate-Mackenzie House, 1311, points; Bros. smithy, in Havelock Street, and as usual at the Printing Office, Lawrence Street, during business

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

20th day of February, 1936, we shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an ap-

Name (in full) and address of each applicant-Leon Victor Dubois, Francois Charles Dubois, Lake Wallace, Edenhope. Name by which mine will be known-

Beaufort Extended Gold Dredging. Area-About 2000 acres. Whether on or below the surface.

Full description and precise locality of the land-Fiery Creek, Parishand Ragian West.

Name of each owner and each occu-pler of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn-Owners and Occupiers: J. Cuthbertson, P. SALES of STOCK at their Yards, Grant. W. Willox, H. Wheeler, H. Halpin, J. Lancey, M. Welsh, W. H. Williams, J. Bell, M. Lancey, and

Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposit of Mails for Mena Park close 12.80 permanent water, spring, or artificial Nature of proposed mining opera-

tions—Bucket dredging. Term required — 15 years. Estimated expenditure £100.000 Metal or Mineral to be worked

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

General remarks-Nil. Signature of applicant - L. DUBOIS.

OST, a Boy's navy blue School Coat. BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE LADbe held in Fire Station on May 21st, MR. H. Ö. WHITE, M.L.A., Hon. A. MANIFOLD, will Address a Meet-1936. Admission, free. Afternoon ing in the BREWSTER STATE Tea, 1/. Mrs. SAPH, President; SCHOOL, on FRIDAY, 13th MARCH,

FOR SALE, pure Ayrshire Bull, years old. L. SMITH, Trawalla

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 8th MARCH, 1936.

Church of England-Beaufort, 11 FORT THISTLE CLUB, at Me- and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. Waterloo, 3-Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Beaufort, 7; Chute, 3-Mr C. Waldron. Raglan, 3-Mr. L. Waldron. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3-Supply.

Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7.30. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8

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PALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED. and THEO. W. SCHLICHT wish to Announce that, owing to the present unfavorable seasonal conditions, the Sale of Stock advertised to be held by them on the 12th March will now be held on THURSDAY, 2nd APRIL. Would intending sellers

of stock kindly take notice. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

11.50 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat. es Beaufort, Raglan, Eurambeen, DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong,

in conjunction), hold MONTHLY every SECOND THURSDAY in Each Month. These Sales will be held regularly,

irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale-THURSDAY, 2nd APRIL.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26th. 2000 - SHEEP - 2000.

THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD. will hold a SPECIAL SALE in their Streatham Yards on Thursday, March 26th, when they will yard 2000 locally-FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

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Pen and Pencil, 1/ the lot. Billheads (blank), 50 in book, cheap

SHIRE OF

REGISTRATION OF DOGS.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Dogs within the Shire of Ripon, over the age of six months must be registered between the 1st and 16th MARCH, 1936. Owners of dogs not registered by

16th MARCH are liable to prosecu-NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-Beaufort, 29th Feby., 1936.

RIPON SHIRE OF

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, MARCH 9th, 1936, for the undermentioned works :-Contract 8/35, General A/c.-300 cubic yards Gravel, on Trawalla and Trawalla East Roads. Contract 9/35, all Ridings. -300

cubic yards Gravel, on Ballarat-Carngham Road. Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not neces-Specifications may be seen of Specifications may be seen of Snake Valley Mechanics Institute.

Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and Shire Offices, Beaufort. QUOTATIONS. Also Quotations, closing 11 a.m., Monday, 9th March;-100 cubic yards of Gravel and Stone for beaching at onathan's Reservoir.

E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire

28/2/36. SHIRE OF RIPON.

Engineer.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION. WEST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL.

HEREBY give Notice that at a Pol held before me, this Third day of March, 1936, for the Election of One Councillor for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon, the following votes were recorded, viz. :-

Ordinary. Postal. Total. THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers Theodore George Bergs James Alfred Hinton

> Majority for Hinton-92. I therefore declare the said James Alfred Hinton duly Elected a Councillor for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon. JOHN KIRKPATRICK, Returning

Officer, West Riding. Beaufort, 3/8/86.

WEST RIDING ELECTION.

WISH to sincerely thank the Ratepayers of the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon for Electing me as their Representative, to fill the vacancy caused by the lementable death of the late Cr. Donald Stewart. I will endeavor to retain the confide ence and trust placed in me. JAMES A. HINTON, Vite Vite

North.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

5th MARCH, 1936.

The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-1. Traction Engines .- On Tuesday, 25th February, traction engines were observed on main roads. On the Ballarat-Hamilton road, the threshing outfit of H. Wilkie, of Skipton, was met. Damage observed was denied responsibility by Mr Wilkie. The patrolman's report confirmed this, and attributed it to the engine owned by Mr H. T. Brown, which had also traversed this road. On the Skipton road Mr H. T. Brown's engine was met. Considerable damage was observed to have been done. Mr Brown has given voluntary assistance in effecting repairs on this road. Repairs on the Ballarat-Hamilton road should be charged. Travelling in the heat of the day is not allowable, and penalties up to £20 are provided for letters of caution forwarded.

than's reservoir has, during the long, district unemployed.

dry spell been drawn on extensively, and stood at 12 ft. 2 in. on the 4th inst. This is 8 ft. 5 in. below the full supply level. No restrictions are called for, but the co-operation of conshould be asked.

dangerous. will be again inspected. No action ecommended for the present.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT. Beaufort members of the 8th Btn.

have been away at a military encampment during the week. FOREST WORKERS.

The local forest officer (Mr. T. D. Bailes) has received information that a demonstration of floral work at the forest workers' camp of 25 district marbreaches. I should be glad to have ried men is to be established here next invited to the Gum Blossom Party, to week, and another camp of 30 men. 2. Beaufort Water Supply.—Jona- which will absorb practically all the

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BEAUFORT C.W.A

A very interesting afternoon was spent by those ladies who attended the sumers in checking undue waste March meeting of the Beaufort branch, C.W.A., held in the club rooms on 3. Trees, Mrs J. Camp, Snake Thursday. "Pioneers' Day" was its Valley .- I have inspected trees near title, and the memory of the pioneers the residence of applicant, and find was brought back by a display of some them to be tall pines in sound condi- really beautiful relics. Photographs tion. They form part of an avenue, were in abundance, besides beautiful and do not appear dangerous. I have old frocks, linen, handwork, and a spoken to Mrs Camp, and assured her | multitude of ornaments and nick-nacks; if they should later all making an interesting display. Mrs. L. Watkin (president) was in the chair. She expressed sympathy with Mrs. Donald Stewart and family in their sudden loss, and informed members that a letter of condolence had been sent. A letter setting out the business of the group meeting was also read. Mrs. Watkin then welcomed the new members, and read the birthday greetings. She congratulated the Younger Set upon their excellent fancy dress ball. Mrs. R. G. Beggs will give a next meeting, she added, and all are be held ar Mrs. Beggs', Buln Gherin, Beaufort, on Sunday, in aid of the building fund. The Opportunity Shop will be held in May. The Golden Thread for April would be "Best article made from cretonne." In June a doll display would be held. This month's competition, "A tea cake," was won by Miss A. Pickford and Mrs. Trengove, equal 1. After a tasty afternoon tea had been partaken of, members were treated to a peep into the past in the form of an excellent and well-written paper, "The Pioneers," given by Mrs. Watkin. A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Watkin on the proposition of Miss Cushing and

SWIMMING CLUB.

Anthem.

Nine members of the Beaufort Swimming Club committee attended a meeting in the Shire Hall on Thursday evening; Mr. J. F. Wotherspoon (president) in the chair. The resignation as vice-president of Mr. J. W. Glover was. accepted with regret; Mr. Phil. Harris being appointed to fill the vacancy. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to Mr. Glover. Mr A. Duncan's name was also added to the committee. Messrs. Phil. Harris and A. Duncan received certificates from the "Herald" learn to swim cluded on Saturday last, will be replaccampaign committee for their work as ed by another competition, to be conlocal instructors. The secretary read ducted on somewhat similar lines, the balance-sheet of the Skipton dra-Silver spoons will be presented to the matic entertainment which was recently I rinks winning the final. The Blues held here in aid of the club. Receipts had a victory over the Reds on Tueswere £24/18/9, and expenditure £13 day and Thursday nights, the scores 8/8, leaving a Cr. balance of £11/10/1 | now being 77 to 54. Another round The balance sheet of the recent car- of this competition will be played tomival showed receipts £19/2/9, expenday (Saturday), with the alternative of distre £10 leaving a Cr. balance of the A and B singles championship. £9/2/9. The club balance-sheet to March 5/36 showed receipts £64/14/2; expenditure £18/12/11, leaving a Cr. A STRANGE PROCEEDING.
belance of £46/1/3. The secretary It hath been said "That Nero fiddled reported that a small Cr. balance was whilst Rome burned" in the old days. still at the bank from the previous During the week that the roof of the pear, and it was decided to join the Cathedral Hotel in Swanston Street. two accounts. After much discussion. Melbourne, blazed, crowds of people it was decided that members of the watched the fife brigade at work. committee interview the shire engineer. Business was suspended in all save one upon the state of the baths, and find cafe, where one of our local dignitarout the estimated cost of improvements. ies, richly caparisoned (omitting, the The secretary was asked to write to Mr. mayoral chain), was observed, calmly Phil. Harris, congratulating him upon purchasing a lengthly golden coll of the 47 children whom he had taught bread; and one hath said that local

apart from the annual carpival date.

BRANCH FORMED AT LAKE. GOLDSMITH.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

UNITED COUNTRY PARTY.

A meeting of the supporters of the United Country Party was held at Lake Goldsmith on 18th ult., and it was decided to form a branch. Mr. H. C. Mills, of the organising staff, was present; also the endorsed candidate of the party for the Allandale by-election. Mr. O. H. Glenn. Both the speakers stressed the importance of primary producers coming together and decid ing their own vital interests (and write opines that the advice given will be most helpful to the officers who were appointed in getting large attendances at the meetings.) Many matters of interest were discussed, including the fact that Beaufort was one of the lead. ing centres in the electorate of Allandale; and it was decided to ask the . campaign director to endeavour to get the Hon, the Premier, Mr. Dunstan, to speak in Beaufort Picture Theatre during the by-election. Much interest was snown in the prospects of the party's candidate at the poll, and members are quite optimistic that when the final figures are made known Country Party adherents will be able to sing, "Allandale is ours." The following officers were elected :- President, Mr. T. W. Hannah; hon. secretary, Mr. N. Daniels; committee. Messrs. G. Collins, C. M. Cushing, P. Cushing, G. George, A. Kirkpatrick, and R. I.

CARRANBALLAC.

The Carranballac, Y.P.C., by defeat-Mrs. R. G. Beggs. The meeting ing Mininera on Saturday last, gained closed with the singing of the National the minor premiership honors of the Mininera and District Competition, and also the right to challenge if neces. sary, together with the advantage of a having the finals played on their own court. The final four consists of Carranballac Y.P.C. Reds, Mininera, Westmere, and Tatyoon.

The rainfall for the month of January was 66 points, and in February the record was nil.

There is a plentiful supply of old feed, and stock are looking well. A good fall of rain is necessary to replenish water supplies for household use.

BOWLING CLUB

The color competition, which con-

to swim during the 1936 season. Mr. town bakers must have failed to move Duncan's name was also included for with the Flour l'ax; another did say the help he gave to: Mr. Harris: It that for a nominal fee he doth batch was decided to hold a ball during the in Capt. Cook's cottage during the winter on a date to be fixed by the various occasions he must visit the city ladies: The secretary also thanked on deputations and conferences; and the ladies' committee for their help on saill another who knowell him well the afternoon tea booth at the carnival, maintained that the instinct acquired and Mr. Wotherspoon supported his from 50 years of brigade work would remarks. Upon the suggestion of Mr. cause him to seek a loaf and keep P. Harris, the committee decided to wigilion the compath through the eight, hold a ladies club championship and less the city brigade slip, and the city a junior club championship (under 16) be consumed to ashes. And of a truth next year, to take place on some day 1 know not which to believe. - [Com-

CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION. THE SEMI-FINALS.

BUANGOR v. BREWSTER.

semi-final on Saturday. The visitors R. Vowles, b. Trezise batted first for a total of 82. H. Green A. Smith, not out hit up 45 in good style, and C. Pet- C. Lewis, b. Trezise rie made 14. L. Close (4/5), Hamil- A. Crick, c. Trezise, b. Lowe .. on (3/19), and A. MacPhie (2/30) A. Hughes, b. Trezise shared the bowling honors. At the termination of the afternoon's play, Brewster had a score of 21 runs at the cost of 3 wickets. A. MacPhie was undefeated for 11. J. Murray took 1 Love, 4/20. wicket for 1 run, Petrie 1 for 4, and Q. Farish 1 for 9. Play will be continued to-day (Saturday). Scores:-

BUANGOR. H. Green, l.b.w., b. Close 45 C. Petrie, b. MacPhie 14 W. Meadows, 1.b.w., b. MacPhie, 0 W. Murray, b. Close W. Mathews, c. Dunn, b. Close, J. Meadows, b. Hamilton P. O'Sullivan, c. Hamilton, b. Close, 0 13th inst., has long been recognised J. Murray, run out Q. Farish, b. Hamilton R. Pringle, not out W. Clough, b. Hamilton Sundries

2/20: Hamilton, 3/19; Russell, 0/13; stressed this point—that the rapidly-Close, 4/5.

BREWSTER. A. MacPhie, not out 11 M. Jeffries, c. J. Murray, b. Far-

McIntyre, c. Matthews, b. Petrie, H. Jeffries, c. Matthews, b. J. Murray W. Anderson, not out

Total 3 for 21 Bowling-Petrie, 1/4; J. Murray, 1/1: Q. Farish, 1/9; H. Green, 0/4 | cultural, horticultural, grazing, and

Sundries

at Waterloo between the local team valuation to be based upon the proand the Beaufort Footballers, and at ductive value of the land, and furthe end of the afternoon, the latter ther assistance to the gold mining were in a favorable position. The and other country industries, with Footballers batted first for 157 runs; consequent improvements in the po-L. Lowe being top scorer with 42. sition of the workers engaged there-He was well supported by A. Day in. Where, said Mr. Denigan, would (30), S. McCracken, (23), J. Fitz- the farmer of to-day have been if it patrick (14 not not), and T. Trezise had not been for the progressive le-(18) N. Dromey (6269) was the gislation of past Labor Governments? most successful bowler; A. Crick As a matter of fact, if Labor had not taking 2 for 25, and J. Rush 2 for commenced its great "Unlocks the 40: Waterloo was dismissed for the Land" campaign many years ago, small total of 36; A. Laney (10) many of those who were farming tobeing the only batsman to reach day would not have had the oppordouble figures. T. Trezise (6/13) tunity. Legislation such as the was in great bowling form, and he Swinc and Cattle Compensation received strong support from L. Acts, etc., gave further evidence of Lowe (4/20). Play will be resumed Labor's care for the man on the land. to-day (Saturday). Scores:-

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. ed by the present Government, was Hyde c. Ryan, b. Rush 7 precisely the same. Bill which Labor K. Hyde, c. Ryan, b. Rush ... S. McCracken, b. Dromey .. T. Trezise, b. Dromey L. Lowe, b. Crick J. Irving, c. Hughes, b. Rush ...

A. Day, l.b.w., b. Dromey M. Cole, b. Crick B. Phillips, c. Laney, b. Dromey, G. Grant, I. b. w., b. Dromey ...

J. Fitzpeniek, not out C. Morvell, c. Vowles, b. Dromey, 2 Sundries ...

PUNEKAL DARKTOKE

14 ARMSTHUNG FIRST SOUTH, For Satisfacion for Pressite.

Bowling-T. Ryan, 0/15; Dromey, 6/69; Rush, 2/40; Crick, 2/25. WATERLOO.

N. Dromey, b. Trezise A. Laney, c. Fitzpatrick, b. Lowe, 10 J. Rush, b. Trezise C. Flynn, c. Trezise, b. Lowe . H. Dunn, c. Grant, b. Trezise Buangor visited Brewster for the T. Ryan, c. Trezise, b. Lowe .

Bowling-T. Trezise, 6/13; L.

MR. DENIGAN STRONGLY SUP-PORTS DECENTRALISATION.

Mr P. L. Denigan, the endorsed 4 Labor candidate for Allandale, who 4 will address the local electors in the 0 Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday, 1 as a leading supporter of the policy 0 of decentralisation. Mr Denigan be-3 lieves that many industries which are O'now in the City of Melbourne area, 11 would be attracted to the country if a more vigorous policy was embark-Bowling—Dawson, 0/5; MacPhie, ing at Creswick, the Labor candidate growing disparity in population between Melbourne and the country, in favor of the former, was one of the most harmful phases of to-day. The best method of improving the position and of encouraging decentralisation was to improve the chances of farmers, and the conditions of country workers. The bold policy of Labor would certainly do this, because it embraced such measures as exemption of all land from Land Tax, which is used solely by its owner for agri-POOTBALLERS v. WATERLOO: dairynig pursuits; re-valuation of The other semi-final was played the earliest possible moment, such re-

and the Marketing Bill recently pass-23 had before attempted to put on the 18 Statute Book. The day of the Con-42 servative in politics had passed, and 8 he felt quite sure that Labor would 30 emerge victorious from the Allan-5 dale by-election, because of its 6 splendid record for the country in the 1 past, and its promise of action for

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the future.

At the Cambonal Grammar School sports, at the Rose baths on Thursday, \$755 Roby : W MacMahon won the 50 yds. race, under 13, and the diving competition, under 15 and was second in the 50 yds. handi cap, under 13. This young swimmer is the son of Mr and Mrs J. J, Mac-Mahon, of Rangoon, Burma, and the nephew of Mr J. P. Rogers and Miss B. Bogers, of Beanfort

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday. Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle: 7 cows and heifers, Mr WANTED TO BUY, Rags, Bones, Jas. Coutts, Eildon, Waubra, to £6 market; 7 cows, from Tourello; 1 COWELL, Beaufort. cow, Messrs. McCallum and Daffy, Wendouree. Calves: 2, Mr Jas. FOR SERVICE at W. SMITH'S, Coutts, Waubra, at £6/1/, topping Daffy, Wendouree. Sheep: 110 mer- prize at Beaufort Show, 1935. Fee, ino ewes, Mr F. Tuddenham, Ross b/. Creek, to 14/6, averaging 13/7; 112 merino wethers, Mrs A. L. Stewart, Superior Service. Lake Goldsmith, 18/7 to 17/4, aver-Lake Goldsmith, 18/7 to 17/4, averaging 17/9; 57 merino wethers, Mrs | UNEQUALLED QUALITY. H. Smith, Learmonth, to 18/11, averaging 17/; 51 merino ewes and weeraging 17/; 51 merino ewes theres, Messrs. L. Watkin & Son, theres, Messrs. L. wethers 16/, ewes 11/; 40 merino ewes and rams,

RDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

ROBERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED Mr B. Combridge, Buninyong; 33 topol; 31 crossbred ewes, Mr Geo. NONE BUT THE BEST. Gordon, Maiden Hill, Evansford, to 15/11, averaging 16/; 30 merino wethers, Mr W. Tuddenham, Ross Creek, at 15/8; 29 merino ewes and wethers, Mr Jas. Harris, Beaufort; 24 merino ewes and wethers, Mr A. Vagg, Ross Creek; 24 merino ewes, sheep, Mr R. Flynn, Haddon, wethers at 19/1; 18 crossbred wethers, Gun will be PROSECUTED. POI-Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, at SON LAID. 22/4; 8 comeback ewes, Messrs. Franc Bros., Middle Creek, at 17/1; 7 comeback ewes, Mr R. Simpson, Beaufort, at 16/1; 7 crossbred ewes, Mr Jas. Swan, Burrumbeet, at 20/10. Lambs: 113. shorn, Messrs. Franc Bros., Middle Creek, to 16/1; 100, shorn, from Minyip; 33, shorn, Mr R. Simpson, Beaufort, to 18/4, averaging 17/9; 8, woolly, Master Les. Holdsworth, Beaufort, to 22/7; 2, Mr F. Lippiatt, Scotsburn; 2, Mr

L. Gilbert, Durham Lead. The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:- 8 calves, Mr Oddie, Beaufort, at 25/; 6 lambs, Mr P. Panther, Burrumbeet, 17/2; 57 merino wethers, Mr C. Young, Lake Goldsmith, 21/4; 17 2tooths, Mr Walter Scott, Mena Park, 14/; 38 merino wethers, Mr A. Morcombe, Carngham, 17/7; 2 lambs, same owner, 20/; 8 comeback wethers, Mr J. M. Power, Mena Park, 23/7; 42 lambs, Mr Theo. Schlicht, Beaufort, 18/1 and 17/1.



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PRESENCADE NEAMS. The teams to represent the Beaufort Fire Brigade at the annual country fire brigades' demonstration at Geelong next week have been chosen as follow:—C Fours—W Day (hydrant), W. Smith (coupling), K. Hyde (pole), and R. Hancock (branch). Sizes W. Day (hydrafit) Smith (first coupling), R. Hancock (ars branch) | Duke (escald coupline) | K | Byde (second branch),
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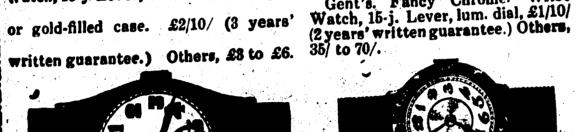
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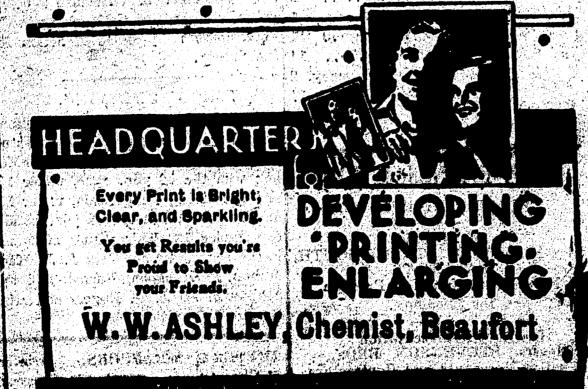
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SUPPORT.

tic revision to bring it into line with the depreciated assig. He favored the charged home and world condition of the vallous duction of Land Tax—tax often on spiking testimonisto the vigorial conditions. The candidate assid that was a familiar animal an

didate. He stood behind the Govern- many primary producers, with bene- the place of despair throughout the the previous Government, comparing legislation had also had many bene- judge the Government, not on promthose when the U.A.P. was in power. Two primary industries had already the past 11 months. They had had the needed. Sir Stanley Argyle had re- derly marketing throughout the pri- having been removed and placed in in power. That was for the people to way possible. The board's absolute Bill was introduced to remove unbusi-

session. This party had done a tre- a vast amount more on forestry and MR. O. H. GLENN'S CANDIDA- Opposition. The Ministry defeated mendous amount of work in formu-sewerage and roads than the previafter the recent elections was not de- lating bills for next session. If they our Government, and provided work

serving of another chance. Various judged the party on its record, and thereby for the unemployed. If Sir PREMIER AND MINISTER OF actions that benefited the community what it stood for, they would not go what it stood for, they would not go what it stood for, they would not go actions that benefited the community when called on to make ity were claimed by the leader of the what managing would be reposite that truths in regard to the Relief of plause).

come into operation in the coming the previous Government. They spent

Opposition, who only used half- their decision on 21st March. (Ap- what measures would be repeal that The best-attended political meeting Country Shires Act, conceived by Mr | The Premier (Mr Dunstan), who ment? It was easy to make destrucat Beaufort for a number of years Hyland, a C.P. member. Mr Hyland was given an ovation, joined with Mr tive criticism, and they took every took place at the Picture Theatre on persevered with the job, which was Glenn in expressing regret at the opportunity of attacking the Country Tuesday night; when addresses were commended by the Country Roads death of Mr Parkin, who had made party. Sir S. Argyle said there had delivered by the Premier (Hon. A. Board. They owed that Act to Mr many friends by his kindly disposible an alarming drift in the finan-A. Dunstan), the Minister of Lands Hyland, not the Argyle Government. tion and honesty of purpose. He ask-ces of this State, to which he (the and Forests (Hon. A. E. Lind), and The leader of the Opposition claimed ed for support for Mr Glenn because Premier) gave an emphatic denial. the Country Party candidate for Al- credit for reduction of registration of his ability, understanding, and There had been a vast improvement landale (Mr O. H. Glenn). About fees on primary producers' trucks, but practical knowledge; because he was since this Government took power. 200 electors were present, including so many obstacles were placed in the standing in the interests of the Coun- This Government obtained £410,000 many soldier settlers and other far- way that the primary producers could try party, and because of the achievemers. All the speakers were well re- not take advantage of it. An amend- ments of the Country party. The ment by grants than Sir S. Argyle's ceived. This is the first time Beau- ment introduced by the C. P. Gov- U.A.P. had seven lawyers in Par- Government. Without a Commonfort has been honored by a visit from ernment enabled them to do so. His liament at the present time, and the wealth Grant, Sir S. Argyle would U.A.P opponent waxed eloquent on Country party had not one. The legal have finished the year 1934-35 with a Cr. D. F. Troy, who acted as the subject of socialism. Mr R. G. knowledge Mr Glenn had would be of deficit of £701,000. Without a Comchairman, said that as a councillor, Menzies, K.C., deferring to this so- great value to the party and the Govhe had a pleasing duty in welcoming called anti-socialistic party, declared ernment. When they could get it free Government's deficit would be less heartily the Premier (Hon. A. A. that in the light of experience, a re- of charge, they should avail them-Dunstan), Hon. A. E. Lind (Minis-markable change had appeared; the selves of it. (Laughter). It was said The C.P. Government had granted ter of Lands and Forests), and Mr non-socialistic party having indulged the Country party would shatter con-Glenn, the C.P. candidate for Alian- in it to the utmost, when in power; fidence. The country people had been munity to the extent of £477,600 dale. He felt that Beaufort traditions and adding that he belonged to the too long accustomed to following over and above those granted by the would be maintained in regard to greatest socialistic Government ever than to giving a lead. They had only Argyle Government, including reingiving the speakers a fair hearing. in Victoria. The last election, said the been in office 11 months, and what a statement of the grant to miner's Mr Glenn, who was received with candidate, was fought on rural re- change? He quoted from the "Her- phthisis patients to £11,000. (Apapplause, said he would like to re- habilitation, orderly marketing, un- ald" Christmas supplement, predict- plause). He was proud of that acfer to the sad circumstances that employment relief, and transport pro- ing a record Xmas., and showing ton. He challenged Sir Stanley Arbrought about the election, and pay a blems. The C.P. Government had millions of pounds more were in the gyle to deny any of of those statetribute to the late Captain Parkin. carried 81 bills, despite vigorous op- pockets of the spender. He compared ments. He admitted that many mem-He had the privilege once more of position in both Houses. The Rural that with the dire predictions of 12 bers of the U.A.P. supported Counstanding as the endorsed C.P. can- Rehabilitation Act re-established months ago. Confidence had taken try party legislation because they ment and its actions. He criticised fits to all producers. The marketing State. He was only asking them to if they did otherwise. They knew it barrel in the Legislative Council. the better state of affairs now with fits in regard to commerce and health. ises, but upon its performances for He had dealt with the achievements The people of the State could well taken advantage of the Orderly Mar- most fruitful and strenuous session of the Government during the past have expected more vigorous action keting Act—onion and chicory grow- in the history of the State, and had session, and in the future they would by the U.A.P. Government to deal era. Through the opposition of the passed 82 bills. There were beneficial policy. They would always the passed 82 bills. by the U.A.P. Government to deal era. Through the opposition of the with the problems harrassing the U.A.P., other primary industries, as state at that time. The elections much in need of assistance, were eximp, farmers' debts adjustment, transmits many possible to place their measures. were held some months earlier than cluded from the bill. He stood for or port (the board's autocratic powers ures on the Statute books. They plied flippantly to a criticism by the mary industries, which would enable the hands of the Government of the on a business basis by writing off de-"Sunrasia Daily," to the effect that thousands to be put into work who day), coloring margarine, beef mea-preciated and vanished assets, on he had not come down in the last were wanting work at the present sles, sheep stealing, and many other which the electors of Victoria had to shower. They would recall that he time. The C.P. Government had measures for the benefit of producers. pay interest. A re-valuation should (Mr Glenn) criticised the inaction of dealt courageously with unemploy- They also introduced a bill for com- be made, which would bring about a the U.A.P. Government during the ment relief legislation. Works had pulsory voting for the Legislative substantial reduction in fares and last campaign, and he had not re- been created in this district for their Council. (Hear, hear). There was no freights, They proposed a bill to en pented of that criticism. It had been unemployed in forest areas. The intention of abolishing that House at able a Greater Melbourne scheme. A said that the Country party merely Transport problem was one of huge the present time, but they wanted large quantity of woollen goods had implemented the legislation the dimensions, and the C.P. Govern-members elected by a representative been sold in the State, branded pure U.A.P. would have put into effect if ment had dealt with it in the only vote. The Public Works Committee wool, which contained 50 per cent, of cotton. They intended to tighten up judge. He considered that the U.A.P. powers had been removed, and it was nesslike methods, and the Govern-the legislation in regard to that had been found wanting. Sir Stanley only allowed to make recommenda- ment had already acted on some of They would proceed with the bill Argyle was unable to give any contitions. Further legislation would be the committee's recommendations, providing for uniform taxation mecrete evidence that the U.A.P. were introduced to deal with the problem, Many bills affected the city area only. thous in the States and throughout able to face up to the problems of the and give justice to the transport men. This Government had tackled probcountry at all. He did not think the Closer and soldier settlement would lems sidetracked by city govern- to general exemptions. Sir S. Argyleader of the Opposition was sincere, always be sympathetically treated by ments in the past. They empowered le said he had reduced the unemploywhen he said they meant to deal at the C.P. Government. They had the Melbourne Hospital to be rement relief tax by 15 per cent. but once with those problems. In distinct fought for the measure they hoped built on a new site, improved the jig- at the same time he increased the incomparison to that was the activity would achieve the salvation of the saw puzzle of Melbourne traffic laws, come tax by putting on a special inof the C.P. Government. In the 11 soldier and closer settler: Of 28,000 and tackled the big and pathetic come tax. He took away 15 per cent. months they had been in power the settlers put on the land, less than glum problem, which should not be with one hand, and put on 10 per Country party had eclipsed the pre- half remained. It was up to the Com- plerated in a young country. They cent. with the other. They were vious Government by making 81 en. monwealth: Government to shoulder had set aside £30,000 to build 50 or keeping the financial position conactments. Mr lan McFarlane, K.C., their part of the burden, and to re- 60 houses on Fishermen's Bend to stantly under review, and would reattacked his own party (the U.A.P.), ward and not punish those men who make up for houses removed from the duce taxation at the earliest opporand declared that they had a lax pol- did so much for them in the past. The Government disposed of tunity. Sir S. Argyle said his party icy. He also said that unless some Country party would speed up the 60 acres of desert at Fishermen's was the same party as 50 years ago. thing was done. He U.A.P. would Act. He also touched on the import. Bend to General Motors for a new in- and he (Mr Dunstan) said a change go down and down, and the reason ance of encouraging mining, which dustry to provide work for 2000 peo- was overdue. If they did not want seemed to be that they were too con- the C.P. Government had been very ple. They had carried out legislation any development and advancement in servative, and had not advanced with active in doing their utmost for. in the interests of all sections of the Allandale, they should vote for the the times, and did not appear to have They had proved sympathetic to this community. In regard to administrate U.A.P. party. The U.A.P. party a policy. He added that the budget very important industry. The search could be balanced at too great a sac- for oil was also being encouraged. its work in a most commendable way. mary produce had shown an increase rifice. Mr Dillon, also a member of the Opposition, also criticised his own party at Creswick, and the speaker quoted his remarks. He said it had lost its grip on the people whe count. ed. The member for Barwon, Mr reduction of freight, and such like, been provided for the money ex- by this Government. Some people in Maltby, made a statement on similar That would be made possible by the pended. They had allocated £770,000 Victoria to-day had forgotten the lines. He claimed that the platform writing off of the assets not actually more for relief work than the previ-trail of desolation of the depression. of the U.A.P. was in need of dras on the belance the railways ous Government. They had expended He appealed to them to support Mr.

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the farmer. He also quoted Mr Vin-(Continued from Page 9). ton Smith and Mr Gray, U.A.P. memwould be rendering a useful service bers, in their opposition to the to the State if they supported Mr Dairy Produce Act. Mr Zwar, another U.A.P. member, said the Glenn. (Applause). and Forests) said he felt pleased be- dairy farmers were in a bad way beand rorests) said he left pleased be-cause he was speaking to a people cause of their own inefficiency.— Glenn. he would under- [Mr Dunstan: He had bought their would understand hides.]-Yes, this tanner had bought him. He was not looking on his their hides. (Laughter). He also young friend, Mr Glenn, as just a quoted Mr McFarlane, a member of lawyer, but as a type who could re-the U.A.P., in his opposition to present an electorate like this, because he knew him as a boy on his Government interference with the father's and mother's pioneer farm in margerine industry. He had given Gippsland. He was a product of the them sufficient to show them that soil, and a promising and brilliant they were not safe with anyone assoyoung solicitor. Reflections were cast ciated with a party like the U.A.P. on the party of which he was a The most foolish action Sir Stanley named club. member. It was said that they were Argyle had ever been guilty of was attempting to win the seat with a when he walked with his party to the Buangor v. Beaufort Footballers; young lawyer, and the U.A.P. were other side of the House. The Opposi-Brewster, a bye. ed. The young lawyer had been bred tion leader knew that the legislation on a farm, with pioneer parents, and the C.P. were bringing down was ers v. Waterloo; Brewster v. Buancould better represent them with a what the people had been starving gor; Nerring, a bye. party that was 100 per cent. country, for for years. The bells had often than a farmer could with a party stopped ringing so that Sir S. Argwhich was 80 per cent. city. Mr yle's country fellows would not have angor; Brewster, a bye. cerity. He was looking forward with to be embarrassed by crossing the cerity. He was looking forward with floor of the House, or damning them-pleasure to having Mr Glenn with floor of the House, or damning themthem at the business end of the job selves with their constituents. He ster; Buangor, a byc. later. In the Lands and Forests De-urged them to help to carry on a partments there were lots of things work that would be in the best inaffecting the people here. In the leg- terests of the country people of this islation enabling him to straighten State. (Applause). out closer and soldier settlers' troub-In answer to a question as to the les, he saw the hand of Mr Dunstan, when, as Minister of Lands, he pilot- allotment of preference votes, Mr ed the bill through the House. They Dunstan said the rules of the orghoped that settlers' problems would anisation prohibited members from be adjusted next year, and that the giving any instruction as to second necessary writing off would have preference votes. He asked them to taken place. By June next year they give 1 to Mr Glenn, and thought they to prosperity, and found them some were endowed with sufficient intelliequity in their holdings. Dealing gence to give their second preference with unemployment, Mr Lind said vtoes as they judged fit. they had 53,000 acres of forest re- In reply to a question, Mr Glenn serve in this district. They had found said the law in regard to mining leain the past men working in forest ses was quite clear, and he thought areas without any consideration be- the granting of leases could be siming given to the quality of timber or plified. The remedy was as much in

re-afforestation on sound lines. To- the hands of any member of the comday they found men placed in the munity who applied to the warden areas that did produce at one time for forfeiture, as in the hands of the timber of market value. They had Minister of Mines.

men at work on denuded areas, bring- In answer to another question, Mr ing about regeneration. In the moun-Glenn said the shepherding of leatain areas they were also bringing ses was being checked to-day by the about regeneration, and establishing Minister of Mines. He would do his sawmills. Their hardwoods were utmost to speed that up, if returned, better than anything imported from the old world. They had an army of In answer to further questions, the men to-day carrying out work that Premier said the Government was to-

ment had saved the State a huge am- The Government was anxious to ount of money in that direction. They bring about a restoration of salarfound men who were not prepared to les to Crown employees, as soon as go to work—a few who never did the financial position permitted. They work, and never would. When work had a Teachers' Bill in hand which was plentiful, they had unemployed, would meet the position, and give The farmer, the business man, and satisfaction to teachers throughout the working man were keeping those the State. The Government had the idle men to-day. He put a work test reduction of taxation under review, on in his own district. They were and the reduction of unemployment thus able to put those hanging on to relief taxation would be brought abthe other fellow off the list. They out at the earliest possible moment. were able to boast, to-day that the He was hoping to be able to aned work could get it. They remem, the budget was announced. The pol-bered the success achieved by Mr icy of the Government was to pro-Dunstan at the Loan Council meeting, and that he was able to come work and could not get it, should be back with something nearer to what paid the rates of sustenance operat-

was going to do all the things the within the bounds of decency. Country party had done, but when, Mr Lind said that in a week he the Lord only knew. The U.A.P. would be able to place the men here Government proposed to do this and who wanted work and could not get. that, but never did it, and the C.P. it, in a forest camp. If the questioner had to take the job from them. He could give him any cases of married asked them to say whether the C.P. men who could not gget work, he ashad made a better job of it than the sured him that he would not see them other fellows. They had to look at a left wanting.

the State was entitled to. They had ing to-day, or enough to enable them

man's pals to see what he would do. Mr Dunstan said the Government's Mr Cohen was one of the leading policy was to provide work for men spirits in the U.A.P., __[A voice: who wanted it. They had to work He has a good name, anyhow.]—The

speaker dealt at length with Mr Co- within the limits imposed. The Unhen's opposition to measures to help employment Council was granting

Mr Richardson moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers, which was seconded by Mr N. Daniels, and carried by acclamation.

A vote of thanks was accorded the

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AMENDED FIXTURES FOR **SEASON 1936.**

Feby. 1st-Waterloo v. Nerring;

February 8th-Beaufort Football-

February 15th (postponed matches) from January 4th)-Nerring v. Waterloo; Beaufort Footballers v. Bu-

February 22nd-Nerring v. Beau-

Semi-finals and Final. Semi-finals—February 29th

Final-March 14th, 21st, and 28th.

ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

Express from Melbourne-De-

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

train-Leaves Beaufort 7.55 a.m.

Melbourne to Serviceton p.m. daily.

Ballarat to Ararat goods train-Leaves Beaufort, 7.10 p.m.

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).

New Times of Departure.

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

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

parts from Beaufort, 2.8 p.m. (Saturdays excepted).

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936.

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COUNCILLOR WELCOMED.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1936._

Present—Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (president), T. Wills, J. A. Hinton, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, C. H. McKay, A. C. Roddis, P. Russell, and D. McDonald.

> NEW COUNCILLOR WEL-COMED.

The secretary reported, on behalf of the retqurning officer (Cr. Kirkpatrick), that Mr James A. Hinton had been elected to fill the vacancy in the West riding, caused by the death to matter of request of Beaufort lieu of pathway previously ni force. Cr. McKay—It should be promulof Cr. D. Stewart.

Kirkpatrick (president) said he had known him for a great many years. and felt sure he would give excellent service to the West riding and interested in roads, and ratepayer in general. He was pleased to welcome the new councillor to the table to-day.

Cr. Russell supported the president's remarks with pleasure, on behalf of the East riding, and hoped that Cr. Hinton, while at the table, would have a good time and thoroughly enjoy himself.

Cr. Troy extended a welcome, on behalf of the North riding, and hoped that Cr. Hinton's stay would be pleasant and corything would run smoothly.

Cr. Roddis joined in the welcome. as one of the senior councillors. He trusted that Cr. Hinton would have a very good time. He would have a hard row to hoe, and he hoped he would take it quietly. He noticed that Cr. Hinton's name was Thomas Alfred, and he thought he had a good name, and the Alfreds would soon have a majority at the table; Cr. Hinton, Cr. Sinclair, and the speaker bearing that name.

Cr. McKay, in joining in the welcome to Cr. Hinton, said he was quite sure his deliberations with them would be very amicable. Any differences they had they fought out at the table, and did not carry outside the room. Meeting Cr. Hinton for the first time to-day, he could see by his face that he would do likewise. He congratulated him on his return'.

Cr. McDonald welcomed Cr. Hinton, who was unknown to him till that morning. He trusted that when his time came to leave the council, his colleagues would be sorry to lose him.

Cr. Wills congratulated Cr. Hinton on his splendid victory. He had come to their district 25 years ago, and had been a good citizen and neighbor, and he did not see any reason why he should not be a good councillor.

Cr. Sinclair, as the oldest representative, and one who was supposed to have a fair amount of knowledgealthough he was not going to say that himself-(laughter)-extended a hearty welcome to Cr. Hinton, and hoped he would treat the North riding in the very generous manner in which they had been treated in the

Cr. McKay - He has brought his second yete with him (indicating Cr. Sinclair's dog). (Laughter).

Shire Council to kill the mice.

have a good time together during his that the areas acquired were now in Forests, asking if president would

The minutes of the previous meetng, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. declare them parts of the Ballarat- ests, and forward their application Correspondence.

that enquiries were being made in- clared along the new boundaries in work if they knew it was available. branch of Returned Soldiers' League The engineer informed Cr. Sinclair gated through the Press. The presithat Beaufort police district be ex- that the whole deal was not yet dent said the lads wanting work tended to take a portion of Linton closed, and he would give him the could make enquiries at the office. police district.—Received; Cr. Boy- figures required when it was. The From Secretary Transport Reguladis stating that it was satisfactory, engineer's recommendation was ad tion Board, asking council to assist

the councillors for their kind remarks, and hoped that they would curve on Ballarat-Ararat road, might now be declared to be part of the absaw no objection to the proposal to who desire employment in the for-

Cr. Sinclate Snake Valley was a opted, on the motion of Cr. McKay. the board in the matter of two apmuch better place than he thought it From Public Works Department. plications from Ballarat operators was: Cr. Troy-Cr. Sinclair was approving of proposal and position of for permission to carry pressed straw convinced that Snake Valley had a main entrance and ticket box, and from farms within a radius of 40 better water supply than Beaufort. proposed erection of an open porch (Continued on Page 2).

Cr. Sinclair-He was sorry to see From Country Roads Board, ask-thereto at Public Hall, Beaufort, and a snake that had been killed, hanging ing to be informed whether areas stating that council's approval of on the post office fence. It was taken from Crown allots. 10, section plan must be obtained also.—Cr. stated that it had been kept by the 1 and section 2, town and parish of Sinclair—The Department had ap-In response, Cr. Hinton thanked Beaufort, for the re-alignment of a proved of it, so it ought to be in

use as part of the roadway, and he consent to register any healthy lads Ararat road. At the same time, a forms.—The president said there From Under-secretary, replying footpath, 12 ft. wide, should be de- were youths about here who wanted



Burrumbeet & Windermere Co-Operative Society. . Aarmers

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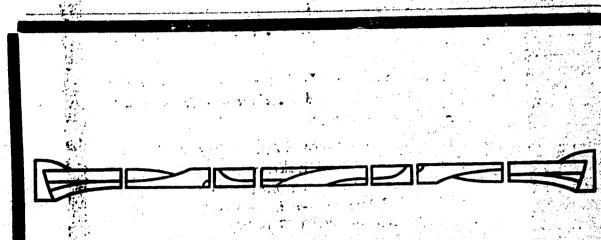
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SATURRTY, MARCH 14, 1936.

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(Continued from Page 1.) miles of Baffarat district railway sta- asking for topdressing with gravel, tions in that area (the districts of portion of his front track, maintain-Beaufort, Skipton, Middle Creek, and ed by shire. - Referred to West rid-Trawalla being aspecifically mening members, on motion of Cr. Sintioned), by indicating the feeling of clair. the council and of operators in the From Frederick E. Sharp, Senytrict to the local men Cr. Sin- Cr. Roddis, and carried. clair-Were there sufficient lerries in From F. Liston, secretary Carranthe district to handle it? Cr. ballac Bush Fire Brigade, asking McKay moved that the letter be de- council to put a 4-inch pipe into the ferred for a month, and enquiries be mill-tank in front of the Carranbalmade. Cr. McDonald, in seconding lac school for the speedy filling of the motion, said these men had been fire tanks in case of fire.—The enpressing straw and carrying in the gineer—He had arranged for it to be

moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From Kevin R. Taylor, Baangal,

district regarding the incursions of thesdale, asking for repairs to Mel-Ballarat, operators, during the hay rosse's crossing.—Cr. McDonald season; the board's chief concern be- moved that the engineer have the ing to conserve the carrying in a dis- crossing attended to. Seconded by

district for some years. Cr. Troy- done. Cr. Russell' moved that the They had a free licence to carry engineer's action be endorsed. Seconthrough the year, and roads were ded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. damaged in the winter. They might Russell—The council should support take the opportunity to cut out one every other application. The enginPAGE TAREE.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1986.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW.

Exquisite blooms were exhibited in profusion at the annual flower show, held in aid of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, at the local Picture Theatre on Thursday afternoon. Rain, which threatened, held off till late in the day, so that there was a good attendance of people who bought readily from the well-laden stalls, supervised by the ladies.

Mrs Alan Currie, of Ercildoune, performed the opening ceremony, and was introduced by the president, Mr Geo. Beggs, who took the opportunity to thank the exhibitors and the helpers.

Mrs Currie thanked the committee for doing her the honor of inviting her to be present. It always gave her great pleasure to come to a flower show. She congratulated the exhibitors on their fine display, for knowing what a dry season it had been, she realised that it was a credit to the growers. In Beaufort there was a good water supply, from which the town certainly seemed to be benefiting They were all very in-



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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. and dance showed a combined credit Published every Baturday morning.

Acres Bearing

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, year showed receipts amounting to at the "siponshire Advocate" Office, 2266/11/2, and expenditure to £223 at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets Benifort.

A MOUGHT FOR TO DAY

"Real opulence consists in the wisdom of being content with SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1936.

RAINFALL. A bonus of £10, with 5 per cent. After two months of dry weather, five points of rain fell at Beaufort on on subscriptions, was passed for pay-

Thursday. TWIN CALVES.

calves; one calf being born three jed the honor, and had greatly enjoyed days later than the other. occupancy of the post.

ACCIDENT. When engaged in forest work near Beautor, Mr Geo. Barrett, a resident the town, was struck by part of a falling tree; his shoulder being hadly bruised.

SNAKE KILLED IN STREET. On Sunday evening a tiger snake J. Miller and A. M. Parker; comwas killed in Lawrence street, Beau- mittee. Mesdames Miller, C. H. fort, between the post office and McKay, R. T. Macdonald, W. New-Shire Hall, by Mr Finch, of Euram ey. Miss D. Ward, and Messrs. W. A. Skene, R. Woodall, H. Brown, D.

FIRE BRIGADES' DEMONSTRA- Manson, P. T. Stevenson, W. Thom-

At the Country Fire Brigades' de- Ward; secretary, Mr W. Manson (at monstration at Geelong on Wednes- an annual salary of £15); assistantday, Alexandra defeated Beaufort in accretary, Mr. W. A. Skene; delethe first round of the Greats fours, gates to V.S.U. conference at War- Macdonald. In the two-men Marshalk event, Beau-Irnambool, Messrs R. Ward, D. Manfort missed. In the hose and ladder son, H. Brown, and the chief; audit- Timms. practice for five men Beaufort ors, Messrs. A. M. Parker and P. T. missed. In the hose practice for six Stevenson. men, Beaufort defeated Heathcote, Mr R. T. Macdonald moved that donald d. W. Fitzpatrick and Miss but in the second yound were idefent, the club do not affiliate with the V.A.L. this year. Seconded by Mr ed by Warburton.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

BE TOO SHORT. 7/6, on the motion of Messrs Thomp-

The chief (Mr C. H. McKay) was son and Macdonald. in the chair on Tuesday night at the The following syllabus was fixed annual meeting of the Beaufort This-for the year:-Highland ball, June tle Club, held at the Mechanics' In- 24th; social, New Year's Eve; social, A. Stowell (scr.), 6-5, 6-0. stitute, and attended by 16 members. 28th Decr. Correspondence was received from Mrs D. Stewart and family, returning thanks for expression of sym-

ple thought about it.—After some

discussion. Mrs R. T. Macdonald

moved that the Beaufort in Melbour-

unanimously.

Year's Eve social.

of the committee. pathy in their recent bereavement. Mr R. Ward moved a hearty vote 6-4. An invitation to the Beaufort School Swimming Carnival was received. of thanks to Mr and Mrs R. T. Mac-From G. Ellingsen, secretary Beau-donald for the use of their room for ris (scr.), 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. fort-in-Melbourne Club, stating that committee meetings. This was sec- H: Grant (owe 15) d. J. Rush onded by the chief, and carried by ac- (owe 15), walk over. a Back to Beaufort had been decided clamation. on at Easter, and submitting proposed programme, and asking to be informed as to what the Beaufort peo-

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

It was decided to arrange for the

next monthly social at next meeting

The Deputy Director of Posts and ne Club be written to, and informed that it was felt the notice was too Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires short to hold a successful Back to to point out that newspapers print-Beaufort function at Easter, and to ed outside the Commonwealth, or suggest that it be held next Xmas. those not registered at a General Seconded by Mrs Miller, and carried Post Office for transmission through H. Norman d. J. O'Sullivan, 6-3. the post as newspapers, are, when 6-4. The secretary presented balance posted in the Commonwealth, classisheets showing a debit balance of \$2 fied as printed matter. and coree-19/2 on the October social, and a cre-quently the conditions relating to dit balance of £7/4/7 on the New printed matter apply. The rates of postage are as follow:--

The chief said the result was distinct of postage to be affixed to such ardistrict. In the final E. Boyd and put the tracks in first-class order.

The opinion was a secretary read numerous letters The chief said the result was dis-The opinion was expressed that ticles, it is desirable the professional footracing was re- post office for advice.

sponsible for the loss, and that it To New Zealand, Fiji, or places were devoted to the Waterloo princess trotters in various parts of the State, sponsible for the loss, and that it To New Zealand, Fiji, or places quantities for the loss, and that it To New Zealand, Fiji, or places quantities. Wangler donating askings for programmes, and stating the trophies.

To all other places . . 1d per 2 oz. the trophies.

THE balance-sheet of the pictures

a credit balance of £24/10/.

expected to attend every meeting.

as follow:-Chieftains, Messrs. H.

Skene, and carried.

Mr Parker said it would be inadvis-

able to discontinue the amateur cycle

METHODIST CLUB'S TOURNAbalance of £15/1/. MENT. The general' balance-sheet for the

The Beaufort Methodist Tennis 15/114, leaving a credit balance of Club held a mixed doubles tourna-£32/16/21. The year commenced with winners were E. Trengove and Miss Rene Macdonald Results

The chief moved the adoption of SECTION A N J. B. Hewitt and Miss Torce Lythe balance-sheets with pleasure, and DAY MARCH 14, 1936. months very well. Seconded by Mr and also lost to he cuthed and lost for Miss Edna Hebrita 15. B. Hevitt and ons (owe 30) lost one one of the premiership Tennis Ball, at Mid-Miss Joyce Skene one of the Creek, Wednesday, March 18th.

Miss Edna Hebrita 15. B. Hevitt and ons (owe 30) lost one of the premiership Tennis Ball, at Mid-Miss Lost to he cuthed and also lost to he cuthed the condition of the condition and also lost & E. Trengo and Miss Mr O. H. Glenn, U.C.P. candid-Rene Mardonald owe 15)

and Miss Joych Stene (come 10), At Beaufort on Thursday night, Hon. cause he could not give sufficient at- 4-6; and also lost to E. J. Hogan (Minister for Mines and The chief declined re-election, beof Beaufort, gave birth to twin engagements, although he appreciat- 0-6.

E. Trengovacind. Miss Rene Mac-The chief was pressed by Messrs. and Miss Joyce Skene (owe 1-30), Complete Basses and Miller to Parker, Ward, Skene, and Miller to 6-1.

continue in office, and he eventually SECTION B. agreed to do so, provided he was not The remaining officers were elected lowing: R. T. Macdonald and Miss sheep. Edna Hobson (owe 15), 6-4; R. A programme of drama and music Morvell (owe 15): 6-1.

R. T. Macdonald and Miss Edna Thrills, and Cartoon. Hobson (owe 15) lost to R. Macdonpeon, R. T. Macdonald, and R.

SECTION WINNERS.

E. Trengove and Miss Rene Mac- local hall.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

RIPON CUP COMPETITION.

The Beaufort Tennis Club commen-The membership fee was fixed at Results:-

FIRST ROUND. W. L. Williams (owe 3) d. H. Carmichael , owe .3), 6-3, 6-5. W. W. Ashley (owe 15.3) d. H. K., Bishop (owe 30.3) d. B. Lynch

(owe 15), 6—4, 6—3. SECOND ROUND. J. O'Sullivan (owe 30.3) d. P. T. Stevenson (owe 15), 5-6, 6-3

H. Norman (owe 15) d. J. Har-

W. Ashley d. W. L. Williams. 6-3, 6-4. K. Bishop d. G. McNeil (owe .3), 6-3, 6-3.

J. Bowd (owe 15) d. J. Hewitt (scr.), 6-3, 6-3, H. Burnell (owe.3) d. N. H. Od. die (owe 15.3), 1—6, 6—3, 6—5...

E. S. Crouch (owe 30) d. J McLaughlin (scr.), 6-2, 6-4. THIRD ROUND.

H. Grant d. W. Ashley, 6-0,

TRAWALLA CLUB.

COMING EVENTS

SATURRTY) MARCH 14, 1936.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisement.

AUCTIONEERING BUSINESS.

Messrs. T. H. Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. announce that they have purchased the stock and station business of Mr Alan Robertson, who has been appointed their manager for Ararat and 'district.

ate for Allandale, and Hon. A. L. M. Cuthberton and Market and Bussau (Minister for Transport) will Hobson (owe 34) to Daney speak at Raglan on Monday night.

Public meeting, Saturday evening, 21st March, at Snake Valley Hall, to

At their Streatham special sheep sale on Thursday, March 26th, the W. Fitzpatrick and Miss L. Timms Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. (owe 30) defeated each of the fol- Ltd. will yard 2000 locally-bred

Macdonald and Miss D. Stevens (owe at Beaufort Talkies to-night (Satur-15), 6-1; B. Macdonald and Miss E. day): A Fox picture, "The Lottery Lover," "Peck's Bad Boy," Camera

On Wednesday night, 18th March, ald and Miss D. Stevens (owe 15), at Beaufort Picture Theatre, Sir Stanley Argyle and Mr Alan McDonald, M.L.A., will speak in support of the U.A.P. candidate for Allan-A-E. Trengove and Miss Rene dale, Cr. David Baird.

The Princess Carnival, conducted B-W. Fitzpatrick and Miss L. by Waterloo school children, will terminate next Saturday, March 21st, when coronation will be held at the

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

On Friday, 6th inst., a party of 36 Beaufort H.E. School children, under the charge of Mr Jenkin, Miss Glover, and Miss Walsh, travelled to Mr McDonald said they would have ced the annual competition for the Ballarat to inspect the Electrical Ex-TIME FOR ORGANISING BACK to decide later what day they would Ripon Cup on Saturday afternoon. hibition. The children showed an in-TO BEAUFORT CONSIDERED TO have the sports on next Xmas. and the third round was reached. telligent interest in the exhibits, and undoubtedly they gained much of edcational value from the trip. A visit to the Botanical Gardens earlier in the afternoon, also added to the general enjoyment of the day's outing. The Public Works Department has now let the contract to obtain 19 loads of gravel to, fill in and improve the school grounds. The work is to be commenced within the next few days. The Department has also agreed to carry out necessary repairs inside the school building, but this contract has not yet been advertised. Miss Lindsay is at present on leave

owing to ill health. During her absence. Miss J. McCormack, a relieving teacher, is carrying out her duties at the school.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

WATERLOO.

SPORTS MEETING.

A feeling of great enthusiasm existed at a largely-attended meeting of the Waterloo Sports Club, held on Monday night. Arrangements were made for Easter Saturday, and in view of the proposed Back to Beaufort celebrations, special efforts are being made to cater for the large crowd expected. Mr J. McErvale do-The Trawalla Tennis Club held a nated 10/ toward the purchase of a The balance-sheet of the Boxing For delivery within the Common- mixed doubles tournament at the new tank, and Mr Gardiner volunteer-Day sports showed a debit balance of wealth ld per 4 oz. week-end; players being present ed to erect it free of cost, Working If in doubt regarding the amount from Ballarat and other parts of the bees will be held every Saturday to Miss Darling, 9-6. The proceeds from woodchoppers and owners of their intention of coming to Water received was that of Mr T. E. Sands many old champions of the track, in- eer, Beaufort. cluding Mr T. Williams: The club decided to insure against rain falling between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. If optimism and enthusiasm can be depended upon, then this Easter Saturday's sports should be equal to anything at any place of the size in Victoria. If post entries warrant it, a race in and out of pegs, on motor bikes, will be held.

CYCLING CRASH.

An accident, which may have ended in more serious consequences, occurred at the Waterloo sports ground ler, John Dunn, Robin Gardiner, Angin. along the ground. In their at- Agriculture). tempts to avoid him, the others swerved and crashed. Spectators stood horrified, but were greatly relieved as the riders slowly emerged from the tangled mass. After treatment and drinks from their trainers, the riders wended their way slowly home, suffering from slight abrasions and severe shock.

CORONATION CEREMONY.

The Waterloo Hall will be the scene of gaiety and an enormous ning princess will be held. The coro- water, Farmer; and nation will be preceded by a musical GLENN, Ord Howard, Sturt Street, programme by Ballarat and district artists. Mr J. Davey, manager of efficiency. After the coronation, dan- February, 1936. cing will be continued will midnight. Hours of Polling-8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mr Blay's orchestra has been engag-

DONATION APPRECIATED.

The members of the Waterloo Sports Club are very thankful to Mr Williams, butcher, Beaufort, who was generous enough to give a fat sheep for a weight-guessing competition at their Easter sports.

BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

G. LOFTS WINS 5-MILE ROAD RACE.

The Beaufort Cycling Club held a 5-mile road race on Saturday afternoon, which was conducted by Messes, E. R. Martin, P. Latch, W. Manson, and P. Hains, Results:-G. Lofts, 80 sec. W. Hains, 80 sec.

W. Crick, 90 sec. Winner's time-14 min: 44 sec. Fastest time—C. Stewart, 14 min.

Won by a length, with three lengths between second and third.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

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for the Buffers' Bike Race. He stud-book Draught Mare, 7 years old. THURSDAY, 19th MARCH. H. A. states that he is bringing with him Apply T. W. SCHLICHT, Auction-STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

ALLANDALE BY-ELECTION.

THE Hon. Sir STANLEY ARGYLE K.B.E., and Mr. ALAN McDON-ALD, M.L.A., will Address the Electors in Support of Cr. DAVIL BAIRD, the U.A.P. Candidate, in the Beaufort Picture Theatre, on Wednesday, 18th March, at 8 p.m. M. BOWE, Secretary.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

last Sunday. Messrs Rudolph Wang- MR. O. H. GLENN, the United Country Party Candidate for Alus Laney, and Joe McCallum were landale, will speak at the Raglan training for the Buffers' Bike Race on Public Hall, on MONDAY, at 8 p.m. Easter Saturday. In the race to the supported by Hon. A. L. BUSSAU psst, Mr McCallum, leading by a (Minister for Transport). At Beaulength on a new Malvern Star, got a fort, THURSDAY NIGHT-Hon. E. speed wobble, and measured 5 ft. 10 J. HOGAN (Minister for Mines and

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ADVERTISEMENT NOTIFYING NAMES OF CANDIDATES NOMINATED (POLL TO BE TAKEN),

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF

ALLANDALE. THE following persons have been nominated as candidates for elec-

crowd next Saturday night, March BAIRD. David, Blowhard, Farmer; 21st, when the coronation of the win- DENIGAN, Patrick Louis, Bridge-

Ballarat. Solicitor. The poll will be taken on Saturday, 3BA, will perform the ceremony, and the 21st day of March, 1936, at the as this will be his 59th such duty, polling places published in the "Cresthere should be no doubt about his wick Advertiser" on the 25th day of

> THOS. CUSHING. Returning Officer for the Electora District of Allandale.

AUCTIONEERING ANNOUNCE-

T H. LAIDLAW & COMPANY LIMITED, have pleasure in announcing that they have purchased from Mr. L. Alan Robertson his Stock and Station Business. Mr Robertson has been appointed (Manager of the Rusiness of T. H. Laidlaw & Co., Ltd., for Ararat and District. Also they have appointed an efficient staff of loyal workers, and our Clients can all rely on receiving the same liberal treatment in the future as in the past. The future outlook indicates prosper ous times, and our wishes are to assist all our Clients to get all the be-

nefits of the good time shead. Certain rumors to the effect that and 7, and Middle Creek, 3 (Harvest this business has been sold are abso- Festivals)—Rev. A. Talbot. lutely untrue. The Directors have | walla, 3-Mr. A. R. Beggs, never entertained, nor will they entertain, any idea of selling the busi- Mr. L. Waldron. Raglan, 3; Beauness. Their one wish is that the busi- fort. 7-Mr. C. Waldron. ness may be carried on for many years on the same liberal lines as it has been for over 50 years.

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ALLANDALE ELECTORATE Vote

A Practical Farmer, who Knows Pen and Pencil, 1/ the lot. the Electorate.

March 18th. Bryce's Orchestra. Admission: Gents., 3/; Ladies, 2/. Free 'Bus leaves Macdonald's, 8.30. N.

URDAY. MARCH 21st. CORONA-TION OF WINNING PRINCESS. Preceded by Musical Programme by Ballarat and District Artists, and THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Hospital, T. RYAN, Organiser.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

PUBLIC MEETING.

HEREBY Convene a PUBLIC Valley, at the Public Hall, Snake Waterloo. Valley, on Saturday Evening, the 21st March, 1936, at 8 o'clock, to THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Elect a Committee of Management of the Carngham Recreation Reserve for a period of 3 years.

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NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY. MARCH 15, 1936.

Church of England.—Beaufort. 1 Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11— Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11;

Waterloo, 3; Beaufort. 7-Supply. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7.30. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, & p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert-

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drain carried a considerable volume of water, which, he ventured to say would treat with deserved disrespect the entirley inadequate, ineffectual, and wasteful measures which had been taken to direct it, and the road would become impassable in consequence. As his fencing, which was new; would inevitably suffer, he gave notice that it was his intention to good. claim on the shire for any damage accruing thereto.—Engineer to re-Roddis. The engineer said the 12-in. pipe was put in to take the residual flow only, and preserve the condition of the road surface. He did not think cal opinion was that the old culvert Cr. Sinclair, and carried. would scour out, and the new one was | Cr. Roddis-At last meeting there locality was Waldron's road. The en- the matter? gineer said a double-celled skew cul- The secretary read a letter from there and hold a consultation. He moved to that effect. This was sec- call a meeting. onded by Cr. Troy, who sadi he had Cr. Troy—The council should not requests. He thought something ing the work Sir Brudenell White be put up and sold, was complaining of would stand the Cr. McDonald — The council had wanted the Government to take over the work could not be done as plan- dis, and carried.

ing that footpath along front of his had been put on the Stoneleigh-Car- ried. new residence be repaired and level ranballac read. led off.—Referred to engineer.

From Beaufort Thistle Club, thanking the council for work done for accident there lately. People were rares of settlers' rates being made a Boxing Day sports, and submitting getting faster cars, but he would ad- charge on the land. members' tickets.—Cr. Troy—There stead of eight-cylinder ones. got over the fence. Cr. Proy moved cleaned out. Seconded by Cr. Rod- office.

plying for permission to travel to hoarhound, which had gone ahead asking for an indication as to the attitraction engine over the roads in the greatly the last few years. Several tude of the council in the matter.— placed on the casket; included among

tractor Num was of inferior quality, and not equal to the sample submitted, and asking to be advised if able material was of the quality in the engineer required of it.

Or. Russell said it was hard to get roads, it was not admitted that the sample driver had permission to go up the centre of the road within the material supplied, and he had recommended that an engineer of the material. He produced a report from the C. R. B. distent mine years. It was planted by early settlers, he understood;

The engineer—In regard to the material of the material of a traction engine damaging roads, it was not admitted that the traction engine driver had permission to go up the centre of the road. He had received a letter from Overser Howlett, who stated that when a sked whether he had permission to travel on the road, the driver assurant engineer, stating that the samp early settlers, he understood;

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peared to be excellent. Cr. Roddis-If the council had anonymous cor- ches. respondence, they put it in the waste paper basket. The Board should take no notice of Tom, Dick, and Harry. The engineer quoted a letter he had received from A. Nunn since he had prepared the report, which gave an indication as to why someone had written the anonymous letter. He added that the quality was quite

General Business.

The secretary said £172/15/ had port, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and been paid in sustenance in Beaufort and Snake Valley for the month.

> Cr. Sinclair—A lot of men would soon be called up for forest work.

Cr. Troy said ratepayers wanted any serious damage would be done. the Beaufort rubbish tip inspected. In answer to Cr. Troy, the engineer and means of ingress and egress said he did not think any more dam- made. He moved that the matter be age to properties than previously referred to the North riding memwould result. Cr. McKay said the lo- bers and the engineer. Seconded by

out of alignment. The engineer—He was a letter from Mr Yeoman, secrewas not sure which road was meant tary of the A.N.A. reserve, Snake now. Cr. McKay explained that the Valley. Had anything been done in

· vert had been taken out, and a 12-in. the Lands Department, stating that pipe put in. It would not take the the term of the committee had ex- thing awful in the North riding. same amount of water as previously. pired, and the council should call a They wanted a good fall of rain. He did not think damage would re- public meeting to appoint trustees. sult, but he thought he should in- The local people asked the council to to get it? (Laughter). spect. Cr. McKay said the Ararat take it over, so it was no use calling engineer and Mr Crouch should meet a public meeting till the council met. tion to the Government from the exe-

every confidence that Mr Crouch's take it over. If the Snake Valley would be done about making arrears ed); Alf. Nunn, £42; Lightfoot Bros., work would be effective. He was hop- people did not take action, it should of closer and soldier settlers' rates a £46/11/8; S. H. Collins, £43/15/.

test. Cr. Sinclair's motion was with- nothing to do between the committee payment to hospitals for infectious drawn, and Cr. McKay's carried and trustees. He moved that a meet-diseases cases. The Municipal Asso-The engineer—The foreman told him ing be called. Seconded by Cr. Rod-ciation was doing all in its power in ned, so alterations might be re- It was resolved to call the meet-

ing on Saturday, 21st March.

The engineer-It was on order. Cr. Wills—There was nearly an plied in regard to the question of ar-

particulars of gate receipts and vise getting four-cylinder ones in- In answer to the president, the secshould be more than 12 members' Cr. Russell moved that all the from the War Memorial Committee, fort resident died in Ararat on Mon-

explanation. Seconded by Cr. Wills, Cr. Sinclair and the president sug-retary of the War Memorial Commitation. In sau event took place gested that dams in the West and tee be written to, and asked to write E. P. Gibson, of Banfield street, Ar-From D. L. Sheridan, E. V. Jude, North ridings be also cleaned out. steeting exactly what was done at the arat, with whom she had lived for and W. A. Ellis, Beaufort, drawing | Cr. Roddis moved that the memor- last meeting of the committee. Sec- the past 42 years. Before coming to

From Public Works Department, The matter of furze in a gravel reto the new member for Allandale, deceased her about 42 years ago. The

was a boy. (Laughter).

pit. It would not spread much in the other man said. Evidently somehard ground, but thrived in loose one was making a mistake. He ground or gravel.

Cr. Roddis asked the engineer to inspect Morcombe's Lane: Mr Greenbank having complained of it.

Cr. McKay drew attention to the Eurambeen-Streatham road, which should be gone on with, as it would make it no worse. It was a dustbed Wills, and carried. now, and would be a quagmire when

The engineer-It was difficult for the contractor to plough at present. He would like to see a few points of rain before it was done. He would not hold the contractor up.

Cr. McKay—They should let the work to men who would go on with

Cr. Wills-How were they going

Cr. McDonald—The council should cutive of the Municipal Association, which lasted 34 hours and made 49 Trawalla East Roads

these matters. The president moved a vote of From V. R. Wilson, Beaufort, ask- Cr. Wills asked if a danger board seconded by Cr. Russell, and car- and Broadbent Bros. were left in the

The secretary said the candidates

retary said he had received no letter tickets. Cr. Wills—They must have shire dams in the East riding be but the books had been left at the day morning, after a long illness, in

les had been tested, and substantially complied with the specification.

Les had been tested, and substantial
Crs. Troy and Russell supported that effect. When necessary to take

Ly complied with the specification.

The grading of both samples ap- (Cr. McKay; the latter stating that | the road near a culvert, he asked him the surfaceman could cut the pat- to keep as near the edge as possible, owing to the work having been com-Cr. Sinclair—The only thing he pleted some days before. In answer knew about it was that his mother to Cr. Wills, the engineer said the made beer out of hoarhound when he traction engine was Mr H. T. Brown's. Replying to Cr. McKay, Cr. Wills would not consent to the engineer said the damage was withdrawal of the motion, and it was done on the centre of the road. There were side tracks elsewhere, if they Cr. Hinton-Hoarhound wsa being followed them. Cr. Troy-There was spread in their district from a gravel a discrepancy in what Mr Brown and thought the original motion should

Cr. Troy-An application was to be put in for a sewerage tank, etc. He would like the matter left in the hands of the North riding members and the engineer. Cr. McDonald moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr.

The secretary said the next meeting fell on Easter Monday. He recommended that the meeting be brought back to the 6th April, four weeks hence.

Cr. McDonald moved that the secretary's recommendation be adopted. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried

Cr. McKay asked permission to bring up at the North riding meeting matters relating to the old Shirley road, Ahern's bridge, and Waldron's road.

Permission was granted.

The following tenders were dealt

Contract 8/36, General A/c.-300 cubic yards Gravel, on Trawalla and

Contract 9/36, all ridings.—300 cubic yards Gravel, on Ballarat-

Carngham Road Lightfoot Bros., £39 (accepted); Alf. Nunn. £45.

Quotations for 100 cubic yards of Gravel and Stone for beaching at Jonathan's Reservoir, engineer's hands to deal with

MRS. M. F. COCHRAN.

that the secretary be asked for an dis, and carried.

The president moved that the sec- Cochran. The sad event took place the attention of the North riding ial at the Snake Valley honor avenue onded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

Ararat, Mrs Cochran, who was aged members to unmade road, frontage to be cleaned. Seconded by Cr. McDon- Cr. Roddis was informed by the 80 years, had lived in Beaufort for seen to before the winter, as it was it was it was in community that there was no community to years. She was a daughter of cation from the Lands Department the late John and Mary Farley, and about the Mt. Emu reserve.

Was born at Ballarat. Her husband, The secretary said he could write the late John Bennie Cochran, prestating that preferential voting for serve in the East riding was refer- when elected, and ask him to look it funeral took place on Tuesday aftermunicipal elections had not yet come red to the engineer.
into effect.—Cr. Russell—It had Cr. Russell asked that the surface—A late letter was received from the Mrs Cochran were interred in the since. The secretary—It came into men be instructed to clear noxious Transport Regulation Board, re family grave in the Beaufort Cemeoperation to-day, he understood. Weeds out of culverts. The council carrying of straw to Beaufort rail- tery. There was a large attendance From H. McClure, Timboon, ap. | would have to take action in regard way station by Ballarat men, and of relatives and old friends, and a shire.—The engineer reported that an alternative route had been arranged, if the weather were hot.

Shires had declared it a noxious weed. To be informed that it had been held over for a month. Cr. McKay sugand members of the Salvation Army, ed, if the weather were hot.

From Country Roads Board, stating that an anonymous communication had been received, alleging that the screened gravel supplied by Continuous of inferior quality, and not equal to the sample sub
sheep.

It was decided that the engineer take any action till they heard from the council. They might give permission. Cr. McDonald—Or they bearers were Messrs. I. Gibson, E. Cr. Wills moved that hoarhound be chopped out in the West riding gestion was agreed to.

The engineer—In regard to the matter of a traction anging damaging.

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

Secretary's Financial Statement. made the following financial state-£3939/12/8.

West, Dr., £217/13/3; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £941/9/5; Snake trust, Cr., £55/14/9.—Adopted. Finance.

The following accounts were pass-Voucher (relief work), £69/8/2; A. Parker, £8/4/1: Sands & Johnson, £1 17/9; Whitehead & Co., £2/11/6; salaries. £83/5/; engineer's car al- 21/2/36, it was decided to construct lowance, £8/6/8; S. T. Roberts, £3; culvert at invert west of Stevens' on secretary's petty cash, 25; Ararat Stevens' road.—Adopted, on motion Health Group, £8/5/; Ballarat Hos- of Crs. Wills and Roddis. pital. £34/4/; Colonial Mutual Co., £3/16/8; returning officer (election | Committee went into the matter expenses), £6/1/; O. Gray, 19/3; E. fully, and although the plant was Charles, £11/10/; C. Morvell, £21 partly obsolete and the outlet for 10/: T. E. Millist, £6/14/8; Elec- crushed material limited, they did tric Light account, £9/18/6; P.M.G., not think any alteration advisable at £8/6/6: secretary, £2; C. Ward, 3/; present. In the event of an offer for Commercial Union Insurance Co., the plant being received, Mr Crouch 5/: T. W. Brown, £36/11/; Buchan- would report without delay. an Bros. £114/4/7; B. & W. Co- The secretary said that the rates 1/8: H. E. Cuthbertson, £11/13/7; about £2000 had been collected. E. S. Crouch, £1/18/10; J. Hardie & Co., £2/16/: J. A. Harris, 3/10; A. Johnston, 14/10; Murray's FOR SERVICE at W. SMITH'S Stores, 25/16/4: Neptune Oil Co., £4/5/5: Stevenson Bros., £1/4/: A. W. Dunstan, £4/19/2; R. Morcombe, £11/0/8; Horrocks, Roxburgh Pty. 23/9/44; C. Vowles, 19/; A. Tren-COME TO THE CORNER, SHOP, gove, £3/44/9; F. Webster, £2/2/; W. H: Williams / M. Ward £2/4/6: J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £14/14/11; vouchers, £175/1/1; Alf. Nunn. £92/6/2; total, £693/19/8. C.R.B. payments Vouchers, £121 2/10: W. H. Williams. £8/18/c vouchers, 289/10/4; A. Johnston, £1/9/; voucher. £14/14/: Whitfield Bros., £13/12/6; Alf. Nunn, £80/4/9; Wise Bros., £40; total, £811/2/1.

Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

The Electricity Supply Committee reported that at a meeting on 10/2/86, the three councillors being keep only the Best. present. correspondence was read from the Railways Department, asking for charges for current .-- To be supplied. From Begg: & Son. re meters.—Resolved that number be taken, payment later. From J. M. Bowe, asking for leave.—Resolved that owing to new man taking over at the time, leave be not granted. Returned Seldiers, 41 per annum; Married Returned Seldiers, 41 per annum; Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per en for payment, on the motion of Crs. num.

McKay and Sinclair:—Wages, £46 Single Lady, 15/. McKay and Sinclair:—Wages, 246
8/; Ruston & Hornsby, £1/18/4;
Ronaldson & Tippett, £1/12/4; Metropolitan Electric Supply, £5/6/1;
Texas Co., £11/2/5; Beacon Oil Co., £13/14/9; Sands & Johnsen, 17/10;
Electric Motors Co., £14/17/8; W.
H. Williams, £1/5/8; British Generative Cases must arrange with al Electric Co., £7/7/11! Siemens Pty. Ltd., £11/0/2; J. B. Roderick, £4/15/3; Travelling expenses, £8/1/; total, £126/2/5. The chairman (Cr. Troy) referred to the departure of Join up now. New members wel-Mr Roderick from Beaufort, and come. wished him success in his new position .- Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

Meeting of Machinery Committee The Machinery Committee reported that they met on 10/2/36, and resolved that no action be taken in regard to plant .- Adopted.

Repart of West Riding Members. The West Riding Committee reported that they met on the same date, and that Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills attended. It was resolved that prickly acacia be cut near Stone-

leigh. Suggest contract with Stoneleigh for attention to rabbits, Stonewall Hill.—Adopted. Report of East Riding Members.

The East riding committee reported that at a meeting on 10/2/36, it was The secretary (Mr N. B. Acten) resolved that the engineer attend to rabbits, Ferguson's Lane. Expend ment:-Receipts received and bank- £12, boundary road, Bo-Peep. That ed, £1026/2/7; cheques paid, £686 J. Brown again be approached, re his 2/5; Dr. balance, £3599/12/6, as ag- private crossing; 18-inch pipe, ainst a Dr. balance at last report of Snake Valley street, approved. Ballarat-Carngham road: Expend £100 Ridnigs account.-North; Dr., only, east of Canico Creek, near £1543/18/8: East. Dr.; £832/14/5; woolshed, and east of McLean's. Keating's corner, at Carngham homestead, £25. Mr Kilfoyle to be Valley water supply, Dr., £93/19/3; notified that water cannot be cut off. and rates cannot be reduced below minimum of 10/. Attention to honor avenue trees. Trawalla Lane: ed for payment on the recommenda Attend to culvert, and expend £10 on tion of the finance committee :- road.—Adopted.

North Riding Members' Reports . The North Riding Committee reported that at a meeting on

Cr. Troy said that the Machinery

op. £6/18/5; A. M. Corbett, £3 were not coming in too well, and only

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eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-

1. Traction Engines. -On Tuesday, 25th February, traction engines were observed on main roads. On the Balroad Mr H. T. Brown's engine was by Cr. Roddis, and carried. met. Considerable damage was ob- 3. Trees, Mrs J. Camp, Snake the drag fully yet, although what breaches. I should be glad to have appear dangerous,

letters of caution forwarded. Clause 1-Cr. Russell asked the recommended for the present. amount of the damage done, and repairs effected by Mr Brown. The en- | Crs. Roddis and McDonald. best thing that ever came through vember; amount, £63/10/; not start. the East riding was a traction en- ed. Eurambeen-Streatham road; W. gine. It crashed through all the old H. Williams, 4/36; let Decr.; am-

culverts, and they had to be replaced ount, £60/12/8; not started Stock. 2. Beaufort Water Supply .- Jona- Nunn, 5/86; let, Feby.; amount, £38 than's reservoir has during the long, 10/; not started. Eurambeen-Strea-

called for, but the co-operation of con- £18/7/4; not started. Owing to consumers in checking undue waste tinued dry weather, startings of conshould be asked.

Clause 2-Cr. Troy appealed to Cr. Troy referred to grading on consumers for careful use of water the Stockyard Hill and Mawailck U NEQUALLED QUALITY. larat-Hamilton road, the threshing outfit of H. Wilkie, of Skipton, was ed Mr Crouch on the beaching he was a light grader, and a drag would met. Damage observed was denied responsibility by Mr Wilkie. The patrolman's report confirmed this, and Cr. Russell moved that the North did not make the job of it that a RDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED attributed it to the engine owned by riding members be empowered to re- medium-sized drag did. Mr H. T. Brown, which had also strict the use of water, if necestraversed this road. On the Skipton sary before next meeting. Seconded West riding were very narrow. As a Noise but the BEST. general utility, they could not use

served to have been done. Mr Brown Valley.—I have inspected trees near Cr. Troy said was correct in regard has given voluntary assistance in ef- the residence of applicant, and find to some sections. fecting repairs on this road. Repairs them to be tall pines in sound condion the Ballarat-Hamilton road tion. They form part of an avenue. should be charged. Travelling in the and do not appear dangerous. I have Fashions Come and heat of the day is not allowable, and spoken to Mrs Camp, and assured her penalties up to £20 are provided for that if they should later will be again inspected. No action

Clause 3—Adopted, on motion of gineer-About £1 on the Hamilton | The engineer reported as follows road. On the Skipton road, Mr in regard to progress of works for Brown had given the service of a mo- the month ending March 5th. 1936:tor truck, himself, and a man. The C.R.B. Works — Ballarat-Ararat temperature exceeded 80 degrees at road: No works. Skipton road: Alf. 5,30 p.m. on the day the damage Nunn, 141M/127; let, October: amwas done. In answer to Cr. Wills, ount, £279; passed, £317/4/9; comthe engineer said the other damage pleted. Patrol maintenance throughwas done by wheat vehicles. Cr. out. Bitumen and duratenax sealing Troy—Mr Brown was told to travel programme for year (5.65 miles) on the centre of the road, and re- completed. Ballarat-Hamilton road: gretted any damage done. While he Alf. Nunn, 131M/130: Let. October: was repairing the road, wheat wag- amount, £435; passed, £390; work fingons were crunching right through, ished. Patrol maintenance through-Much damage was due to bad work out. Bitumen and duratenax prowhen it was being done first. He gramme for year (4.45 miles) comthought Mr Brown should not be pleted. Shire Works. - Waldron's fined the £1 but warned. He moved road, Middle Creek, North riding. to that effect. Cr. McDonald-Some joint Ararat Shire: Replacement of time ago Cr. Kirkpatrick and he culvert. Carmichael's bridge. Middrew attention to threshing plants, dle Creek, joint North riding and Arand were told it was not likely to be arat Shire: Repairs bridge decking conforced against them, and they now Trengove's bridge, North, joint Lexfound the engineer enforcing at . He ton & hire: repairs bridge decking. thought no action should be taken! Ferntiee Gully-Raglan: Construction They should not drive these men of three culverts and flood crossing. the main roads, but encourage them. Old Shirley road: Repairs inverts He moved that no action be taken and construction two pipe culveres, unless considerable damage were done. This man came ahead to see that the plant kept on shire roads.

The removal stone for forming. Eurambeen-bits at Fisher's Hill. Eurambeen-Bits at Fisher's Hill. Cr. Wills—They should observe the regulations, and not travel on hot days. The engineer—It was not admitted that the foreman told these men to travel on the middle of the ditional banking. Carpenter's road: Gravel-ling. Beaufort water supply: Extensions to mains—(a) Waterloo town-ship; (b) Neill street, Beaufort. Additional banking. road. Cr. McKay seconded Cr. McDonald's amendment. Cr. Rus- voir, in progress. Reserves and ell seconded Cr. Troy's motion, and street trees: Watering and mulch-aid he did not agree with the amendment. Cr. Troy said they wanted these men to know that they must ing, and blinding and removal loose notify the engineer. He admitted stones. Stockyard Hill road: Patro! that the waggons were causing more grading. Vite Vite bridge, joint damage than the traction engines. Hampden Shire: Renewal of gravel The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) ag- beams, and repairs guard posts and reed with Cr. Troy about warning rails: Carngham-Stockyard Hill them, but said it appeared to be vic- road: Tabling on Creamery Hill timisation; a man and his team being Haddon-Preston Hill road, Hope's hung up. They made the roads to lane south: Re-shaping and gravelcarry the traffic, but did not want to ling relief works; Smythesdale see rights abused. The traction en road, Mortchup-Snake Valley road: gine should use the side tracks where Maintenance tabling. Garngham rethey were available. Cr. Russell __ Serve: Re-setting swings and main-They did not want to encourage meni tonance. Snake Valley water supwith engines to go on the bitumen on ply: Maintenance attention. Carnga hot day. Cr. Troy said Mr. Brown's ham dam: Repairs pump and chute. man was instructed by his employer to travel only in the morning and evcning on a hot day. The motion was carried, and the amendment defeated. The president — A general roads: Alf. Nunn, 2/36; let, Novr.: notice of route should be sufficient. amount, £57/17/6; done in part; bal-Cr. Hinton - If notified, the engin- ance after grading works. Stockeer could see what damage was done yard Hill road and Kirkpatrick's to the roads. Cr. McDonald _ The ane: Whitfield Bros., 3/36; let, No-

yard Hill and Dunnet's roads: Alf.

dry spell been drawn on extensively, tham load: W. H. Williams, 6/36; WANTED TO BUY, Rags, Bones, and stood at 12 ft. 2 in. on the 4th let, Feby.; amount, £35/17/10; not Bottles, Cast Iron, Lead, Copper, inst. This is 8 ft. 5 in. below the started. Stockyard Hill road: W. H. etc.; also Dead Wool, in any quanfull supply level. No restrictions are williams 7/26. Let February tity. Highest Prices. A. G. The following report by the engin- full supply level. No restrictions are Williams, 7/36; let, Feby.; amount, COWELL, Beaufort.

> SUPERIOR SERVICE. tracts have been held up.—Adopted.

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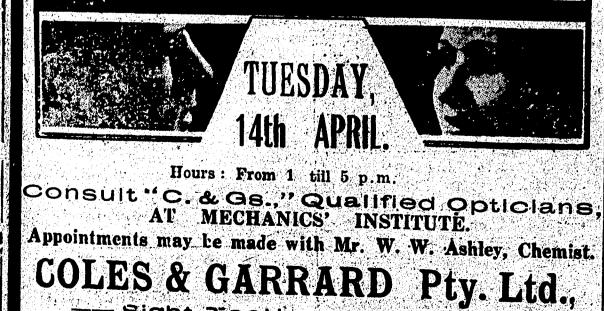


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MESSRS. BAIRD AND KENT of the stature of Mr. Baird. He felt HUGHES AT BEAUFORT.

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pleased to take the chair because he had with them, and had not done too well.

ernment deserved well of the people, the Argyle Government did. It was a composite party, of which the present Premier was a member. Members of the C.P. and the U.A.P. went to the country on an argeed policy, a inctioned by the electors. The C.P. deposed their integer, and maile a country on an argeed policy, a inctioned by the electors. The C.P. deposed their integer, and maile a cycleal alliance with the Labor party.

That alliance was a political betrayal and a political bunder of the worst description. The Argyle Government and a political bunder of the worst description. The Argyle Government description. The Argyle Government had done all humanly possible. The whole matter, and humanly possible. The whole matter a cycleal alliance was a political betrayal and a political bunder of the worst description. The Argyle Government description. The Argyle Government description. The Argyle Government description is the Cless and Sidder Settlement and a political bunder of the worst description. The Argyle Government bunded was feapon sible, but, if they wanted to know, Mr. Bunfold was feapon is blue, but, if they wanted to know, Mr. Bunfold was feapon as the C.P. and that was why they supported the U.A.P.

The morting concluded with a vote of the first of the gold produce in Australia to the Canoning concluded with a vote of the first of the gold produce in Australia to date, which amounts to 2600,000,000, and the produce in Australia to the gold produce in Australia to date, which amounts to 2600,000,000, and the gold of the first of the gold produce in Australia to date, which amounts to 2600,000,000, and the gold of the gold produce in Australia to date, which amounts to 2600,000,000, and the gold of the first of the gold produce in Australia to date, which amounts to 2600,000,000, and the gold of the first of the gold produce in Australia to date, which amounts to 2600,000,000, and the gold of the gold ernment deserved well of the people, tried to keep wages up. This is only a c.P. had taken great credit for the anything derogotary to the Government of the statute book by the Dunstan Ministry, but Mr. Dunstan took the greater part of their policy with him, and had great help from the Conception. Mr. Dunstan was not conmendations of the board, but he would MESSRS. TUNNECLIFFE, CAIN, Opposition. Mr. Dunstan was not continuing the work of the Argyle Government and improving the State finances,
The estimated deficit of the Dunstan would be dead inside a month. They

the real issue was becoming very con-

fused—a three-legged race as to who different kind of treatment. Eventually and the Premier just a few nights ago. About 100 electors gathered at the beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday in that, with the exception of asking night 6th ingress to hear the views of the policy carried of the exception of asking night 6th ingress to hear the views of the exception of asking night 6th ingress to hear the views of the exception of asking night 6th ingress very speedily. At last clear the views of the legislanight, 6th inst., to hear the views of them to consider whether the Labor measures very speedily. At last election that the two Labor Ministries tried Mr. David Baird, U.A.P. candidate for party was sincere. Quoting Mr. Tun.

Allandale, who was supported by the necliffe at Creswick, he said he hoped that W Kent Hughes Mr. A Roth necliffe at Creswick, he said he hoped increase it. There would be some or and that would not have been pass-Hon. W. Kent Hughes, M.L.A. Both the C.P. would realise who they were increase it. There would be some ex- ed now if it were not for the generous. speakers were given a good hearing, allied with. When Mr. Lang was case if the income of the Government loyal, and unselfish support given to and Mr. Kent Hughes drew a fire of grafted on for Mr. Dunstan he did not good-humoured interjections, off which have to be an orchardist to know what grafted for a deficit of \$425,000 and the Labor party, from the first day it the fruit would be. It would be a geted for a deficit of £435,000, and the took office, right up to the present mo-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who presided, lemon. [A voice: Clever, aren't you?] facts were that the revenue had increas- ment. Those two facts should be freeapologised for the absence of the shire president (Cr. Kirkpatrick). He was "cobber," who had been fossicking had proved more correct than the revenue had increased and increased and increased and increased the shire president (Cr. Kirkpatrick). He was "cobber," who had been fossicking had proved more correct than the revenue had increased in the revenue had inc known the Baird family for 40 years, Mr. Cain said, now the C.P. had an alliand they had the stamp of honesty upon ance with the L. P., which was said to percentage of restoration of Crown into law. There is this additional fact be unholy, the U.A.P. were not dictat, employees' salaries. The settling of worth mentioning; Mr. Hogan has said Mr. Baird, who was cordially received, said he presented himself as the U.A.P. were not dictated a blunder of the first magnitude. Some candidate for Allandale. He was better known in the other part of the electorate, but was pleased to find his name ate, but was pleased to find his name wall and favorably known among the said and favorably known among the said not believe the Labor wall and favorably known among the said to bunder of the first magnitude. Some of them were to be asked to go off their land with £100. The sand was now creeping farther south. All over Victoria they were to have serious those two occasions it was a consistence. On well and favorably known among the party to be genuine, but that it was uspeople in various parts of Allandale. The U.A.P. did not believe the Labor people in various parts of Allandale. The U.A.P. did not believe the Labor party to be genuine, but that it was uspeople in various parts of Allandale. The U.A.P. did not believe the Labor toria they were to have serious those two occasions it was opposed in the Legislative Council by at least one of water sheds. They had heard nothing from the C.P. of these problems that had to be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the farmers should not be tackled in the near function of the near function of the party to be genuine, but that it was ustanting the control of the near functions and the near function of the near function of the near functions and the near function of the near function of the near functions and the near function of the near function of the near function of the near functions and the near function of t represented by the one-party, but he would prefer to follow the example of Sir Alexander Peacock rather than the loss of Mr Parkin. They deplored the loss of Mr Parkin. They deplored the two defeats, and devised the scheme they were able to operate owing to their didates—himself, representing they were able to operate owing to their sible for the political development of the State, and appealed to all classes and interests. They had the C.P. candidate, representing the party that claimed to be the sole guardian of the man on the land. The C.P. had much in common with the U.A.P. He laid to be tackled in the near further. He thanked them for their hearth with one policy or the other. If they defend the same with one policy or the other. If they sanctioned the politician doing they sanctioned it in the future. He thanked them for their heart with one policy or the other. If they sanctioned the politician doing they sanctioned it in the future. He thanked them for their heart with one policy or the other. If they sanctioned it in the future. He thanked them for their heart with one policy or the other. If they sanctioned it in the future. He had no quarrel with the policy of the C.P., but had no faith in their utterance. Safety with a safety with the Act passed when they sanctioned

rather than their differences. Between They did not want elements of Amerithe U.A.P. and the Libor party the can politics craeping in here. If they support an alteration in the promotion difference was wide; the principal plank wanted that sort of thing they should system. He favoured a complete reof the Labor party being socialism, vote for the party at this election who storation of the salaries of Crown embedding by the party at this election who storation of the salaries of Crown embedding by the proposed to the had done it. If not supporting Labor, players. He would not favor a shorter others will be entitled to expect some-

If ever a Gov- him.-[A voice: He was the man who years if you want to throw dirt at Mr. Stuart-Allandale was never for Labor looks shead on this matter, and

MCKENZIE, AND CREMEAN

IN SUPPORT. Government was £435,000, and they had apparently given up the idea of a balanced budget. He stood for the U.A.P. on to it, but now the mouse, and all those all classes of the community. He was against socialisation of industry, and favored orderly marketing and assistionate to rural industries that had not benefited in increase in prices. He favored orderly marketing and assistion of mining decide the policy were those who had many assistance of stimulation of mining decide the policy were those who had not benefited in increase in prices. He favored orderly many and assistion of mining decide the policy were those who had not benefited in increase in prices. He favored orderly many and assistation of mining decide the policy were those who had not been much apparently given up the idea of a balance to fall the consideration gig the case for Labor was lucidly put before a large meeting of electors at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday ministration of this fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of this fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic ministration of the fund sympathetic deleter of the State Parliamentary founded. They did not say whether a was to keep 2 vehicles or 19, or developed the provided ministration of the depression that has been made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the administration of the fund sympathetic made, and promises to watch the seasofor Labor can be done to help the revival of the Beaufort Picture Theatre of the Case for Labor and promises to watch the seasofor Labor and promises to watch the seasof non-fitted in increase in prices. He fav. viate or not. The only man was coally and greater avaitance to prospectors of stimulation of mining decide the policy were those wha had not expected the policy were those wha had one was to prospectors. The Government had done was to bring transport and one was to bring transport and one of stay, and the regardition must not be oppressive, and the regardition must not be oppressive, and shuld be out of political control. There should be an opportantly of another political c

who were handicapped because the work | being a Country Party Government was being done by sustenance labor. That Government has been in office for Then there was the section they might only one session, and has passed 82 bills class as unemployable from various through Parliament. The fact was causes. Each section had to have a stressed here in this hall by Mr. Glenn had proved more correct thun the Pre- without the support of Labor, not one

which was diametrically opposed to the U.A.P. and C.P. policies.—[A voice: If not supporting Labor. They would be alright if they joined your Government."]—The Lang reign of terrorism in N.S., W. showed what a socialistic government could do.—[A voice: We hav; heard enough about Lang."]—By the grace of the Trades Hall, which was allied with the Lang party of N.S.W., the C.P. held power they receive interests. The Argyle Ministry shouldered the country of N.S.W., the C.P. held power to short the back. If the burdens in the wort depression ever Known; and carried the country of N.S.W. and carried the country of N.S.W. was discovered to a man being one that the burdens in the wort depression to the should not be taken into many the prospecity. In its term of office, the paralysing gripothic apprent of the was boards. [A voice: Was boards of the Country party of the depression was bostehed, and another the depression was bostehed, and another the about a figures reduced from 50,000 to 23,000. In other working week to absorb the unemploy—working week to absorb the unemploy—one working week to absorb the unemploy—o terest bill and keep Australia solvent.

to date, which amounts to £600,000,000. was mined in Victoria. Many of those who dug that gold out of the bowels of the earth are approaching the evening of their days, and need all the assistance they can obtain from the full restoration of the miners' phthisis allowances, so shamelessly reduced by the U.A.P. Govenment. Labor claims the

preference, and to place the Libor candidate last. (Applause, tions, needing different treatment. There were the young men who lost a change to learn a trade as the result of the candidate, whose family was well men who had lost their skill, and who had lost their skill, and who needed to be partially trained. There to the State of the State of the State of the Continued on Page 10.

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the Beau

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

chanics' Institute on Monday evening;

14 members being present, with Mr

J. Rush (vice-president) in the chair.

elected members of the society. They

nominated for membership. Messrs

D. Lynch and J. B. Hewitt gave a

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

(Continued from Page 9). therefore linked with those of the workers. The prosperity of the latter is the best assurance of a reasonable living for the rural population of the State. Full time work at award rates and conditions for the unemployed must and will mean a secure, solvent, and extending home market for the farmer, which in turn means solvency and stability to the country storekeepers and business depression is this, that no nation ever experts and economists, and not continue doing those things that only prolong and intensify our agonies.

EDUCATION, FORESTRY, SALE-YARDS.

There is so much I would like to say on so many problems that confront usminor in comparison with those that I have already dealt with, but of great importance nevertheless. Ism afraid, however, that time will not permit tonight of that detailed examination of each one that I would like to make; consequently I must content myself with briefly sketching my views in broad outline, and leaving to later meeting the opportunity to more fully develop

In the matter of education, I stand, as does my party, for an educational system that shall be free from the kindergarten to the university, as it is in the Labor State of Western Australia. I believe that teachers and all public servants should be properly remunerated and justly treated. I also most emphatically maintain that adequate medical, dental, and social services should be made available for all school children, whether country or metropolitan.

The forestry problem is one that demands urgent scientific treatment. We must preserve and develop our forests for many good reasons—some financial, some related to the questions of climate and rainfall, and some more concerned with the threatened shortage of timber. My immediate concern to-night is with with soil erosion and the heeavy losses with soil erosion and the heeavy losses suffered by sections of farmers through the flooding of large areas of the State in recent years because of the silving up of rivers, due principally to the destruction of rivers, due principally to the destruction of such a dreadful thing of the best fertiliser for little likelihood of such a dreadful thing of the best fertiliser for son. Ragles 20/4 tion of timbered areas on the watersheds of those rivers. There is surely no need in this very advanced age of cur civilisation, when invention and discovery succeed each other in bewildering amazement, why the farming community should not be so well protected against fire and flood and pest invasions as the more fortunate city dwellers of

country may have the benefit of drastically reduced fares and freight charges. I also claim that there should be special reductions in freight rates on potatoes. onions and hay, as well as on wheat and wool, and goods forwarded by or to country industries. With lower electric bautre Governments, but rejected by spending an extra 12/ per acre on by spending an extra 12/ per acre on the Graveyard by spending an extra 12/ per acre on the Graveyard by spending an extra 12/ per acre on the mixed fertiliser (over the cost of fine factor). Among the clear when he said he had voted for the cost of fine factor.

REFORM OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, A GREATER MEL-BOURNE COUNCIL, LAND SET-TLEMENT, AND OTHER MATTERS.

comprehensive land settlement scheme;

These are the reasons for my belief:

I was born in the electorate, and heving lived here for many years. I know its needs thoroughly. I am a farmer who has studied not only the science of farming, but the science of economics as well. I am, therefore, qualified by practical experience and by, wide, general reading to express the needs of the man on the land, and suggest the remediate that will help the farmer, upon dies that will help the farmer, upon depends, out of the difficulties that have almost overwhelmed him. The Labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have almost overwhelmed him. The Labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have almost overwhelmed him. The Labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have the labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have the labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have the labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have the labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have the labor party to cooperate in the popular of the difficulties that have the labor party to cooperate in the labor party to

producers and the industrial workers, He advised the people of Beaufort to whose interests in the last analysis are remember that all the progressive identical. Since its birth in the nineties moves made by Parliament in the last of last century it has brought about quarter of a century had been initiated vast changes that have benefited all by the Labor party. Where would wages classes in the communi y. It is wholly have been, he asked, and also pensions, responsible for the progressive legisla- if Labor had not fought for better contion of the last session of the Victorian ditions? The Country party's share in Parliament. It can do more, but only the administration of past U.A.P. Govreturning its candidates to Parliament. organisation, which was being partially Minersrest; 1 steer, Mr L. Lindsay, I expect that on this occasion the reformed by Labor.

gies and whatever talents I may possess Beaufort. A good many local people

ly the sections most deserving of sup- Labor, even if they were not prepared Country party had to pay for the sup- man would be returned on the 21st. port of the Labor party. Was it a bad price, when it was recalled that under Argyle rule the poorer sections of the community were in the most distressful PROFITABLE ON STUBBLEcondition ever experience. In the history of Victoria? A comparison with ther position to-day would show that the'r economic an I social standing was better than it had ever been under U.AP, rule or U. A. P. - C.P. ru e. The Labor party had been largely responsible for bringing about that improved position. The Labor party would continue to demand

that such legislation be brought before Parliament as would bring about even it seems that from 1 cwt. up to a bag better conditions for the farmers and per acre of 1 & I Super and Ammonia | The following district sales are rewage-earners. Sir Stanley Argyle real- Mixture is the most profitable fertiliser ised, as did everyone else in the com- for use on stubble-sown crops (oats and story of success told by the Laber party. fall areas, subhle-sown oats, if manurthink of to-day was that his party had better winter grazing for live stock.

Replying to Mr. Dunstan's statement to Wagga and as far north as Coolamon), that it was comforting to the Govern- the following comparisons can be made: the State.

I favor the removal of the saleyards from Newmarket to Laverton-Derrimut as a matter of necessity to city and country slike.

REDUCED RAIL AND OTHER CHARGES.

I strongly favor the transfer of £30,000,000 from the Railway account to the Public Debt, in order that the country may have the benefit of drastielection at Allandale, he was sure Mr. fertiliser (2/ per acre), gave a nett yield Marketing Bill, the Farmara' Debt Ad-justment Bill and the Workers' Com-pensation Bill. The first was almost an intermediate the fertiliser of 28/ per acre over the use T. Atkins, and W. Humphries. exact copy of the Bill introduced by two of super 1 cwt. and 24/ over the use of 1 A bush fire was burning in the for-Labor Governments, but rejected by cwt. super per acre. In other words, est on Saturday on the Graveyard clear when he said he had voted for the one cwt. of Snper) the extra yield ob-Bill on three occasions, twice as Labor tained repaid the additional cost and Glenn, Country party candidate for Premier and once as a Country Party yielded 24/ worth of extra produce per Minister. The second Blll, dealing with acre. In other words, the application of 2 cwt. per acre of 1 & 1 Mixture on an amendment moved by Mr. Slater showed a profit of 24/. The above Mills, and the work they did was

TLEMENT, AND OTHER MATTERS.
There are other subjects that are in committee on the financial Emergen. There are other subjects that are interwoven in our social and political interwoven in committee on the financial Emergen in continuation Bill in the social and political interwoven in committee on the financial Emergen is so fertiliser, and oaten hay has been valued at £2 per ton.

On Sunday a serious grass fire occurred at Bon Nerrin Estate, and social and political interwoven in the social and political interwoven in the figures are one of fertiliser, and oaten hay has been valued at £2 per ton functions of the State Insurance Office; State control of employment and regis. State control of employment and regis. The fire fused for three years to introduce the fused for the profits have been good for three years to introduce the fused for three years for have managered for the profits have been good for three years for the fused for the years for the fused fo melbourne Council; the extension of the 25 per cont. C.P. Gavernment re-most suitable for oats sown on stubble

ARE MIXED MANURES SOWN CEREAL CROPS?

TESTS SHOW EXTRA FERTILISER . COST IS JUSTIFIED.

ONE AND ONE MIXTURE BEST.

(By O. H. GEPP, B.AGR.Sc.) Taking all factors into consideration,

happening, however, and he was certain profitable, despite its higher price per the result of the Aliandale election ton. Taking for instance a series of tour would make the Tossibility even more exicements conducted recently in the Rivering (in districts spread from Albury

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936:

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle: 2 steers, Mr J. Sharp. electors of Allandale will honor me with Mr. Cremean, M.L.A., said that the Ballarat; 1 cow, Mr E. James, Sebashelping Labor to carry out that policy credit to themselves, follow the splendid topol. Calves: 2, Mr Jas. Creelman, the country storekeepers and storekeepers and the point to early out that pointy credit to themselves, follow the spreading the point of themselves, follow the spreading the point of themselves, follow the spreading themselves th majority of the citizens of Victoria. If M. Squart), who for 65 years had been rest; 1, Miss Gloria Morgan, Weathermenace to any community. I the community of the courses of victoria. It is banner-bearer of democracy in the banner-bearer of democracy in the banner-bearer of democracy in board. Sheep: 77 merino ewes, Mr to promoting the happiness and well- were inclined to forget that the posi- Thos. Gillespie, Newtown, at 14/7; yet starved usen into prosperting to promoting the nappiness and went were memed to lorger that the position. Since promoting the nappiness and went were memed to lorger that the positions. Since positions which they held were due to 67 merino weaners, same owner, at must reverse the policies of the banking being of my fellow-electors and the tions which they held were due to 67 merino weaners, same owner, at party was supporting such measures return for the party's efforts to increase er, at 9/9; 45 merino ewes, Mr John brought forward by the Dunston Min- wages, shorten working hours, improve McKenzie, Mt. Rowan; 55 merino weistry as it was considered by Labor pensions, and restore miners' phthisis thers, Mr Jas. Jolly, Alfredton, to would benefit the State, and particular- allowances, they should at least vote 22/1, averaging 19/; 28 merino ewes port—the farmers and the wage-earn- to work for the party. The prospects and wethers, Mr H. T. Walker, Vite ers. It had been said by Sir Stanley of the party in Allandale were excellent, Vite North, wethers to 21/1, averag-Argyle that this was the price the and he felt quite confident that a Labor ing 20/5, ewes to 14/2; 20 ewes and wethers, Mr R. Flynn, Haddon, to 17/4; 8 crossbred ewes, Mr H. Franklin, Sebastopol; 2 merino rams. Mr Jas. Jones, Ballarat East. Lambs: 57 shorn, Mr W. Baldwin, Wendouree, to 18/4; 43 woolly, Mr. H. Clark, Glenpark, to 22/1, averaging 21/2; 36 woolly, Mr E. Vowles. Trawalla, to 21/10, averaging 21/6: 24, shorn, Mr Alex. Fraser, Mt. Beckwith, to 19/; 16, woolly, Messrs. Newton Bros., Kingston, at 17/2.

ported by other auctioneers:-Seven bullocks and cow, Mr W. H. Waldmunity. that the existing political barley) in districts of Victoria and the arrangement was successful. It was Riverina where the average rainfall ron, Carranballac, to £10/7/6; 4 because of this that Sir Stanley Argyle exceeds approximately 18 in. per annum. calves, same owner, to £4/3/2: 24 was so grovelled for answers to the In all districts, including the lower rain- comeback ewes, Mr A. L. Lofts. The only thing Sir Stanley Argyle could ed with this fertiliser, will provide Lake Goldsmith, to 11/4; 13 comeback ewes, Miss Alice Roberts, Midbeen betrayed by the Country party. The higher price of the I and 1 Mix- dle Creek, 2-tooths 22/3, wethers The fact was that Sir Stanley Argyle's ture, compared to the price of super- 21/11, 8 lambs, same owner, 18/1: 13 Government had been kicked out of phosphate, has been the chief factor of phosphate, has been the chief factor comeback ewes, Messrs. W, L. and

BUSH FIRES

On Tuesday, 3rd inst., a grass fire ment to find its policy so highly appreciated by the other political parties, Mr. average of 45½ cwt. hay, valued at 91/, which, after deducting the cost of the dence, Waterloo South. The fire was occurred on the side of the Waterloo

major Bills passed last session were the returns per acre amounted to 117/. fire was noticed promptly, and ex-

fire-fighters were Messrs. H. O.

five miles. The fire-fighters manag-

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

left Beaufort, to reside in Heidel- Mrs A. M. Parker. After a tasty

R. Dawson, of Brewster, had the tily frocked in pink) lit the candles misfortune to splinter his ankle on her beautiful, three-tiered, pink Hospital for treatment.

R. Dawson, of Brewster.

on sick leave. Mrs D. Sievewright, of Beaufort

has been absent from the town on holidays. Miss Molly Kewley, of Melbourne, spent the week-end with her parents

at Beaufort. Mrs Egan, of Melbourne, and her son, have been visiting Mr H. M. Stuart and Miss L. Stuart, of Beau-

First-constable Ramage, of Ballarat, has been in charge of the Beaufort Police Station for a week.

Mr J. W. Harris, of Beaufort, has been ill for a fortnight. Mr Hugh Briody, of Lexton, has

been appointed a justice of the peace. Mr and Mrs W. W. Ashley, of B.N. Hospital committee. Nine mem-Beaufort, are away on holidays. bers were present. Accounts amount-

Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of ing to £32/9/9 were passed for pay-Beaufort have gone to the seaside ment. The balance-sheet of the garden party, which was adopted, showfor a holiday.

CARD SOCIAL

factory. Donations amounting to £3 The Beaufort Mothers Guild neld a card social in Holdsworth's buildings 1/ were received for the garden on Tuesday night. Mr Sheridan won the men's prize in the euchre tournament, and Mrs J. R. Hughes the tion to the Brighton Community Hoson Tuesday night. Mr Sheridan won consolation prize. The ladies' euchre pital, at which any member of the ladies were divided by Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss Noconcessions, if taken ill when visiting Melbourne, and needing hospital thnagel. treatment. Apologies were received

SWIMMING.

At the Xavier Preparatory School for several absentees. The following swimming sports recently, Peter donations were received for the Schlicht was third in the 50 yds, month:—Mrs Gordon, vegetables; race, free style. He was second in Miss Noldt, vegetables and eggs; the 25 yds. open race, won the open Miss Lewis, fruit; Mrs F. Smith, vediving event, and was second in the getables; Mrs W. Stevens, flowers; open duck dive. This promising Mrs R. Davis, vegetables; Mrs W. young swimmer is a son of Mr and Holdsworth, flowers; Mrs Lardner, Mrs Theo. W. Schlicht, of Beau- flowers. Mrs Macdonald thanked the

GARDEN PARTY AT BULN GHERIN.

About 150 Beaufort district resi- stallation was again discussed, and it dents gathered at Buln Gherin, was decided that the secretary obtain Stockyard Hill, the station home of a definite quotation for the installa-Mr and Mrs Robert G. Beggs, on tion of a system for three rooms, with Sunday, when an enjoyable garden a coke burner, on the motion of Mesparty was held in aid of the Beau- srs .J. F. Wotherspoon and C. H. fort C.W.A. Building Fund. The McKay. beautiful flowering gums, which form the avenue to the homestead, were in bloom, and were greatly admired by the visitors, together with the flower from a contributor:—At the Waterand vegetable gardens; which were loo recreation ground on Saturday, looking well, despite the prolonged February 29th, when 11 well-known dry weather. From Buln Gherin local cricketers were suddenly seized there is also a very pleasing view of with a mild form of paralysis, fortunthe Pyrenees and their retinue of ately two surgeons, Tommy Trezise noon tea was served by the members touring with the Beaufort Footballof the C.W.A. immediate aid. They went about

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Beaufort Picture Theatre was things in such a thorough manner the scene of a happy party on Mon- that the Waterloo players were soon day night, when about 90 couples ga-out of immediate danger. Two cases, thered there to congratulate Miss Captain Tommy Ryan, and his lieu-Kath Liston, second daughter of Mr tenant, Jack Rush, were much more and Mrs W. Liston, of the Golden serious than the others, but latest Age hotel, upon the attainment of reports are that they will all be on her majority. Dancing was the chief the convalescent dist until October entertainment; Mr F. Blay's orches next. The successful tenderer for the tra supplying the music, and all pre- moth ball contract for Waterloo and sent spending a very pleasant even- Buangor was Charlie Flynn.

ing. Miss Lorna Anderson rendered a solo. The novelty dances were won by Mr V. Timms and Miss Hinton, Mr J. Cuthbertson and Miss A. An-Mr and Mrs Ross Etherton have derson, and Mr W. I. Halpin and supper had been served, the popular Teddy Dawson, son of Mr and Mrs young guest of the evening (pret-

bone, and was taken to the Ararat birthday cake (the gift of her mother), and observed the traditional detailed report of the cricket mat-Whitfield, of Mel-customs of all such functions. Mr College and Ararat teams respectbourne, has been visiting her bro- W. A. Skene then called her forther-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs ward, and presented her with a glit-R. Dawson, of Brewster. In a military examination in Bal- esteem from her many friends. He larat, Vic Hunt, son of Mrs J. Lard- commented upon the charm of Miss ner, of Beaufort, gained highest Liston, and said that such a large gathering was ample evidence of to be recorded in regard to the valu-Mr Alan Wangler, of the Beaufort her popularity. Miss Liston also reable work done by Mr Glover for the State Savings Bank staff, has been ceived several levely bouquets. Mr C.Y.M.S. It was resolved to pur-Jack Liston, in a very neat speech, chase 50 C.Y.M.S. badges, to be

responded on behalf of his sister. worn by all members. Messrs. J "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie" was Rush and J. O'Sullivan were electhen heartily sung, after which the ted as a committee to select tennis the month. dance continued until well after mid- teams to play Ararat. It was decidpresents from relatives and personal Hewitt and B. Lynch, that the each month. friends had been handed to Miss Lis- C.Y.M.S. Football Club form again ton earlier in the afternoon, so that this season. Mr J. B. Hewitt was in each month.

ING HOSPITAL.

ladies who were not members for the

assistance they had given at the re-

freshment stall at the garden party.

The matter of a hot water service in-

SERIOUS EPIDEMIC.

We have received the following

sistance of nine attendants, rendered

she should have very happy memories of her 21st birthday.

RUCE SUTTON. Cash Buyer Mr R. G. Beggs (president) was Skins, Hides, and Tallow. in the chair on Monday night, at the F W. BARNES & SON. monthly meeting of the Beaufort FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Hend Office: 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, BALLARAT. ed that a profit of £44/14/6 had been or For Satisfaction, for Prestige, made. This was regarded as satisfor Economy.

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LUCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

Messrs. J. Bowd and K. Liston were day in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday the month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commitwere welcomed by the chairman, and

briefly responded. Mr G. O'Neil was tee.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

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

ively. A letter was read from J. W. every second month. A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate

transferred to another district. The Tuesday to A.N.A. Oddfellows. — Every alternate resignation was accepted with re-Thursday to Rechabites. gret, and a minute of appreciation is Rechabites. — Every alternate

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

ter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening .- Last Monday in each month.

Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in Committee Ripon Sub-branch. night. A great number of beautiful ed, on the motion of Messrs. J. B. R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of

> School Committee.—Third Monday Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

elected secretary of the Football Club; and the committee of the soc- First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. — First lety is to deal with any business that might arise before the monthly meet- Tuesday in each month.

Younger Set. - Third Monday in each month. Swimming Club Committee. -

First Thursday in each month. Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire Station, second Wednesday evening

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RIPON COMPETITION. SEMI-FINALS WON BY BEAU-FORT FOOTBALLERS AND

FOOTBALLERS v. WATERLOO.

BREWSTER.

Footballers by 69 runs. Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts and W. V. C. Jenkin acted as umpires. In the first in-Footballers made 157 and Waterloo to-day (Saturday), which will be 63. The Footballers also did well in played to a finish. their second innings by accounting for 105 runs. T. Trezise topped the score with 32, M. Cole made 15, R. out), J. Fitzpat-Phillips 15 (not rick 13, and A. Day 10. N. Dromey had the good bowling average of 6 and Ararat C.Y.M.S., met at Buanfor 48 to his credit, and T. Ryan took gor on Sunday, and Beaufort won a 2 for 20. Waterloo played a splen- very enjoyable match. Beaufort made did losing game, and treated the 178; the following reaching double spectators to the brightest batting ex- figures:—B. Lynch, 35 (retired); J. hibition for the season. They made Rush, 27 (retired); D. Lynch, 26; C. 157 runs in under an hour and a half. Flynn, 15 (retired); J. Liston, 14; J. Taking all the risks and batting Collins, 12 (retired); K. Collins, 10; brilliantly, T. Ryan hit up 56 in and J. Fitzpatrick, 10 (retired). M. good style. He was well supported by Lymer (2/39) was the most success-A. Laney (32); both these players ful Ararat bowler. Ararat's score sending many balls to the boundary. was 126, to which M. Lymer convery nicely, and H. Dunn contribut- van 15, R. Moran 14, and E. Lymer J. Rush put a score of 24 together ed 20—his best tally to date. The bowling honors were shared by C. Morvell (4/31), T. Trezise (2/18), Beaufort on their win; J. Rush reand L. Lowe (2/53). Scores:

Footballers Waterloo Second Innings. FOOTBALLERS.

First Innings.

S. McCracken, b. Dromey L. Lowe, b. Dromey T. Trezise, b. Dromey K. Hyde, l.b.w., b. Ryan J. Irving, b. Ryan

J. Fitzpatrick, c. A. Laney, b.

Sundries 7 R. G. Beggs, 21—16.

WATERLOO. N. Dromey, c. J. Fitzpatrick, b.

J. Rush, b. Morvell 24 A. Laney, b. Moryell 32 C. Flynn, l.b.w., b. Morvell ..

B. Smith, b. Morvell

Hyde, 1/24.

in which they had played. He con- Wotherspoon v. G. Wilding: R. Dagratulated the Beaufort Footballers vey v. S. Hamilton; H. Hodder, N. on their win, and on the friendly McLeod, A. Dunn, J. R. Wotherspirit that had pervaded the match. spoon, each has a bye. The Footballers' captain (T. Trezise) briefly responded.

BUANGOR v. BREWSTER.

Buangor made 82, and Brewster had ed.

GLEANINGS.

3 wickets down for 21. Buangor made 40 runs for 8 wickets in the second linnings (total, 122). Brewster finishled their first innings for a total of 41, and made 6 for 84 in the second innings (total, 125). Brewster therefore won by 3 runs, with 5 wickets in hand. Brewster's top scorer in the second innings was A. MacPhie (33, not out), and W. Murray made 24 for The Ripon semi-final between the Buangor. The outstanding bowling Beaufort Footballers and Waterloo performance was that of Q. Farish was continued at Waterloo on Satur- (Buangor), who had 6 for 18 to his day, and resulted in a win for the credit (including 4 wickets with four successive balls and the hat trick).

Beaufort Footballers and Brewster nings the previous Saturday, the will commence the final at Beaufort

> BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S. v. ARARAT C.Y.M.S.

The old rivals, Beaufort C.Y.M.S B. Lynch took 2 for 29. J. O'Keefe (the Ararat captain) congratulated

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS,

sponding. The umpires were J. Hew-

itt and W. Lymer.

The A. and B singles championships were commenced by the Beaufort Bowling Club on Saturday, but only four first-round games were completed. Scores:-

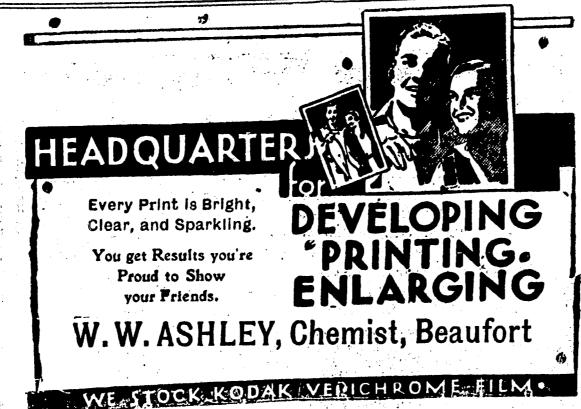
Dromey 13 A Championship.—H. O. Collier M. Cole, c. Crick, b. Dromey, 15 d. L. Watkin, 22-10; D. F. Troy R. Phillips, not out 15 d. D. Stevenson, 21-20; C. Dow-C. Morvell, c. Crick, b. Dromey, 4 B. Championship-J. Prowse d.

Total 105 round of the A championship will be Bowling—Dromey, 6/48; Rush, played at players' convenience:—H. 1/16; Ryan, 2/20; A. Crick, 0/16. E. Cuthbertson v. W. J. Stevenson; F. Webster v. T. M. Bowe; H. J. Troy v. J. Irving; N. B. Acton v. Lowe 9 G. Vowles; W. Stevens v. S. Jac-

T. Ryan, b. Trezise 56 The supplementary color competi-Oltion was continued during the week, 1 and on Tuesday and Thursday nights H. Dunn, b. Hyde 20 he Blues (led by Cupthbertson) C. Lewis, b. Trezise 5 were well up, and succeeded in win-A. Crick, c. Trezise, b. Lowe .. Sining the first round by 8 games to 1. A. J. Hughes, not out 1 The match with Ballarat Central at R. Vowles, absent ... 0 Ballarat, due for to-day, has been Sundries 6 been put off until a later date, owing o a number of players being unable Total 9 for 157 to make the journey. The following Bowling—L. Lowe, 2/53; Trezise, games in the club championships 2/18; G. Grant, 0/20; Morvell, 4/31; will be played at home instead, followed by rink games:—A Champion-At the conclusion of the match, the ship-Second round; H. O. Collier v. Waterloo skipper (T. Ryan), thank, G. Vowles; W. Stevens v. S. Jacobs: ed the umpires for their services, and H. Cuthbertson v. W. J. Stevenson: the members of the various teams in C. Dowling v. T. M. Bowe. B the competition for the sporting way Campionship-First round; J. F.

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL

At the Lexton Shire Council meeting, it was reported that tenders had The other semi-final was continued been invited for crushing and culvert at Brewster between that club and Lexton-Chute road, and that forming Buangor, On the previous Saturday on the same road had been complet-



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RIPON COMPETITION.

THE FINAL.

BREWSTER v. BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS.

A fine, breezy day made conditat the Beaufort Park on Saturday afat the Beautort Park on Saturday at-ternoon. The finalists were the for 22. H. Jeffries then went in to BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. Beaufort Footballers, captained by clean bowled by Trezise—4 for 32. K. Hyde, b. P. Hamilton 1

T. Trezise, and Brewster, whose ficiated as umpires. There was a fair

attendance. Beaufort won the toss, and decided to bat; play starting at 2.35 p.m. S. McCracken and K. Hyde opened bowled by Lowe without scoring-7

to the bowling of D. Dawson and P. Hamilton. Hamilton secured Hyde's wicket with his second ball, when the latter had made 1 run-1 for 1. T. Trezise filled the vacancy, and opened his account with a single. He was run out shortly after when he had made 2-2 for 4. It was an unpromising start. L. Lowe was the next man in, and his first contribution was a 2. Some time later McCracken scored the first four of the match. Then A. MacPhie came on to bowl. Lowe and McCracken betted briskly for several orars, and had hit up 10 of two overs when the score was 41. Russell, who came on to bowl at the pound end, obtained McCracken's wicket with his third ball, when he had 22 to his credit-8 for 46. A. Day then went in to bat, and early in his innings gave a chance to the wicket-keeper that was not accepted. Close was the next bowler tried. A chance given by Lowe was dropped by Russell at mid-on, near the boundary, when he had made 51. The placing of the field was faulty. Hamilton clean bowled Day when his tally was 8, and the total stood at 4 for 87. Russell at mid-on missed a chance given by the next man (Jairving) soon af-ter he came in. A with from Lowe's bat was dropped by Dawson in slipe when he had 52 uv Irving was caught and bowled by Hamilton when he had made 1-5 for 88. R. Phillips filled the vacancy, and Hamilton clean bowled him when he had 4 runs on the book-6 for 97. M. Cole then went to the wicket. Close secure ed Lowe's wicket when he had the excellent score of 62 alongside his name, made by forceful batting for 103. J. Fitzpatrick then put on the pads, and was out l.b.w. to Close when he had made 1-8 for 105 Hamilton bowled the second maides over for the afternoon; the other being Dawson's. Cole was caught by Russell off Close at mid-off when he had 5 up-9 for 112. Morvell was caught first ball off Close by Jeffries behind the wicket before he opened his account-10 for 112. G. Grant was not out for 1; the total being 112. L. Close (4/16) was the most successful bowler, and P. Hamilton took 4 for 32; Russell capturing 1

Brewster to the bowling of freshe and Lowe MacPhie started wen with a 4 off the second ball; 2 being to: an overthrow, Mr. Jeffries was run

out before he scored—1 for 6. McIn- the batting crease, and his appeal ball to the boundary early in his intyre, who took Jeffries place, hit a against the light was not upheld by to bowl, and his first over was a W. Russell, 1/18; L. Close, 4/16. nings, despite a nasty smack he had maiden. Dawson gave a chance to the previously received on the fingers. wicket-keeper, who fell in trying to A. MacPhie, c. Phillips, b. Lowe, 11 He narrowly escaped being thrown take the catch, and missed it. Play M. Jeffries, run out out and also stumped soon after. closed for the day at 6.30 p.m., with K. McIntyre, c. and b. Lowe .. When he had made 8 this young the score at 7 for 39, and will be replayer was caught and bowled by sumed to-day (Saturday). Lowe's av-A nne, preezy way made conditions pleasant for the final of the Ri- Lowe—2 for 20. Ron Dunn filled the erage (unfinished) was 4/15, and T. pon cricket competition, commenced gap, and was clean bowled by Lowe Trezise (unfinished) took 2 for 21

bat. He had made 9 when he was S. McCracken, b. Russell L. Close then went to the batting T. Trezise, run out 2 zise on a leg-before decision—5 for A. Day, b. Hamilton 8 32. D. Dawson was the next bats- J. Irving. c. and b. Hamilton .. man. MacPhie was caught at mid-R. Phillips. b. Hamilton off by Phillips off Lowe when his M. Gole, c. Russell, b. Close .. score was 11-6 for 38. P. Hamil- J. Fitzpatrick, l.b.w., b. Close ... ton next came in; there being G. Grant, not out

Sundries

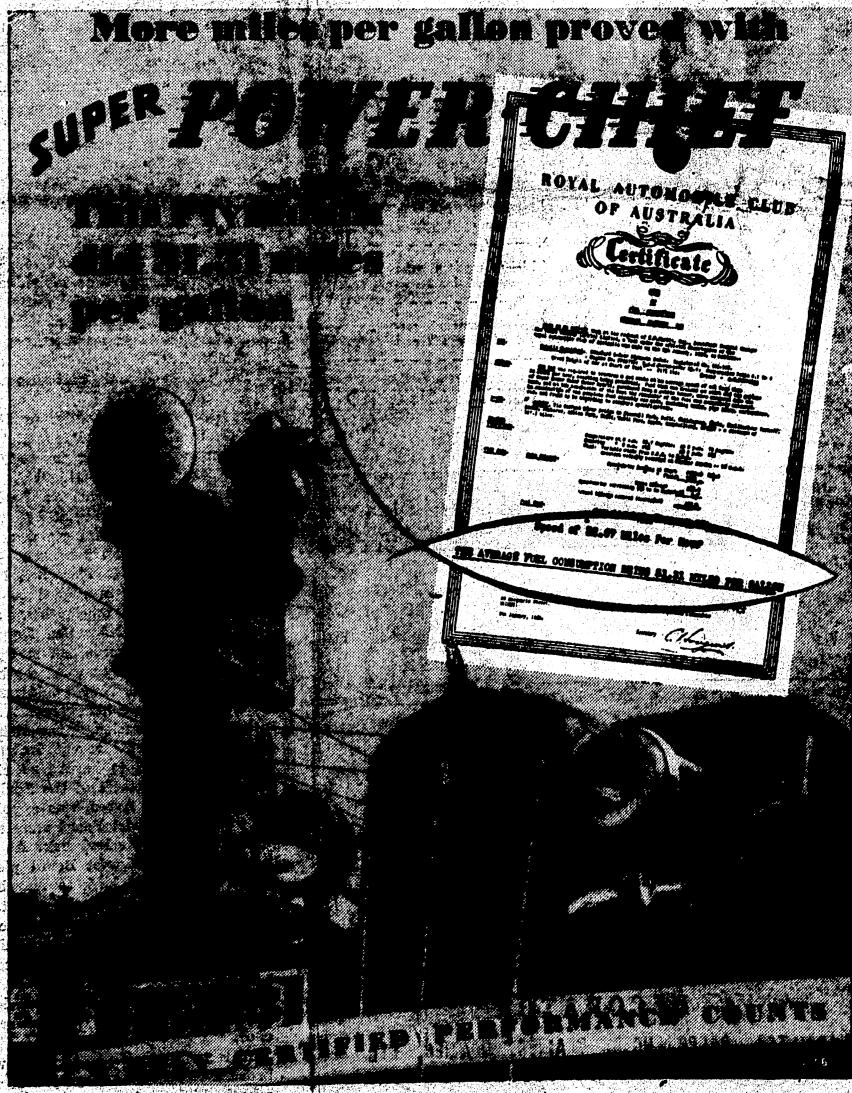
for 38. W. Anderson then went to

BREWSTER

R. Dunn, b. Lowe H. Jeffries, b. Trezise L. Close, l.b.w., b. Trezise .. D. Dawson, not out P. Hamilton, b. Lowe

Total (unfinished), 7 for 39 Bowling (unfinished)—T. Trezise, 2/21; L. Lowe, 4/15; G. Grant, 0/0.

about five minutes to go. He was C. Morvell, c. Jeffries, b. Close, 0 Cheaply or grosse-proof paper. 5 The inable of KILONSHIRE AND Total 112 700 TE " OF FICE. Beauto-



ments at about 5:20 p.m. A. Mae.

Phie and M. Jeffries opened for The Start Land Barrana Barra

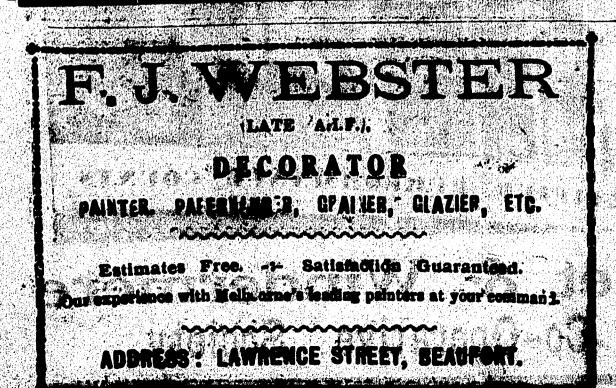
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RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

At the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, Cr. C. H. McKay work it up. (president), was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the committee have a game of bowls. of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League; 13 members attending. Apologies were re- mind. C. W. Broadbent, A. Ringin, and it was decided that the ladies who as-

Correspondence was read from the to and thanked. Mena Park in the Beaufort police in view some entertainment for the district, and stating that enquiries ladies, which was due to them. were being made..

Hon. W. M. Hughes wrote, ball. thanking the sub-branch for con- Mr Saph-It would be the most ratulations on his return to the successful for the year.

Brewster school be enlarged, and next meeting. stating that a report had been callcd for.—The secretary's action in bers' meetings. notifying the Brewster School Com- The president said the debate with mittee was endorsed.

from Franksion sub-branch, in con-this year. nection with route of Anzac Day justment Board.

From Anzac House, re charter of appeal on Anzac and Armistice days, the right to appeal. and conveying information relating to Anzac scholarships.—It was de- out. cided to continue the local appeal as Dr. Humphreys suggested a talk formerly, and not to make any re- on international affairs by Mr quest for assistance to Anzac House, McMahon Ball. on the motion of Messrs. Wallish It was understood that Dr. Hum-

and Jacobs. From Defence Department, re Ball at the University. payment of out of pocket expenses

to militia. - Received. From T.B. Soldiers' Association, The president said something would

e Leap Year ball .- Received . From Lord Mayor, re King George V. Memorial Fund, and ask- zac Day was discussed, and left in ing for co-operation.—Received, and the hands of the president. referred to members as individuals.

ported a credit balance of £20/0/8. April. and that eight new members had been obtained.

eatisfactory.

27/0/5 on the annual smoke-night. Accounts amounting to £2/2/6 were passed for payment.

He said the night meeting was a de-District Board scholarship, and ed considerably from his illness. found that the Education Department had to be approached in October, and that the thing would be held

year, on the motion of Mesers, Mil- at euchre. ler and Pascoe.

ferred to the town committee.

The president said a returned soldiet: also Dead Wool, in any quaniers' sports meeting had been bug.

COWELL, Beaufort.

gested for Easter Monday, but the secretary and he did not view it seriously, on account of the work entailed and the great risk of a loss.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936.

Mr Wells-There was not time to Mr Webster-It might be safer to

On the suggestion of Mr Wallish,

The president—They should keep

Mr Wallish suggested a Diggers'

The matter was discussed at A letter was read from the Edu- some length, and it was decided to cation Department, re request that place it on the business sheet for

Mr Wallish suggested more mem-

Caulfield and smoke social proposed From State Branch, re circular last year, would probably eventuate

Mr Wallish suggested a series of march; also re Farmers' Debts Ad-lectures, similar to those given some time ago.

Mr Wallish also asked if the sub-branch.—Deferred for present. league accepted the amendments to From State Branch, re poppy day the Closer Settlement Act, without

The president said he would find

phreys would get in touch with Mr A pasty supper was also suggest-

eventuate out of the suggestions. The matter of a speaker for An-

It was arranged to hold the next The secretary (Mr S. Wells) re- meeting on the first Saturday in

Mr Saph moved that a letter of appreciation be sent to the members The president said that was very of the 14th Btn. concert party who gave items at the smoke night. Sec-The secretary reported a profit of onded by Dr. Humphreys, and car-

The president reported that Mr Wells and he represented the sub-The president reported on the last branch at the Salvation Army har-District Board meeting at Ballarat. vest festival, and that Mr Wells, Mr Webster, and he represented the subfinite success; eight sub-branches be- branch at the Skipton sub-branch ing represented. They had been smoke night. He also mentioned that wrongly advised in regard to the Mr J. Ellis, of Brewster, had recover-

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The president of the Beaufort up for 12 months. They would get it branch, A.N.A. (Mr W. Gillingon a working basis next year. After ham) was in the chair at the forta lengthy discussion, the district nightly meeting at the Mechanics boards were asked to withdraw the Institute on Tuesday night; seven motion in regard to having no stat- members attending. Correspondence ues in the precincts of the Shrine. was read from the Lord Mayor of Mr Costello, of Avoca, was appoint- Melbourne, in regard to the King ed to act as District Board secretary, George V. Memorial Fund.—Held in succession to Mr Roderick. At the over till next meeting. Mr D. R. moment, the District Board picnic Brent, of Glenorchy, was granted had been referred back to Marybor- clearance to the Stawell branch. Cirough sub-branch and the secretary culars were read from the Board of for further enquiries to be made at Directors, relative to mortgage in-Bendigo. The proposed alterations vestments, payment of accounts, and to Anzac House were also discussed, school debates. Mr Noel Wotherspoon and he would report further to the was elected a full benefit member. District Board later, and the dele-|The treasurer (Mr N.S. McLeod) gates would report to the sub-bran- reported a credit balance of £57 10/7. Accounts and sick-pay amount-In regard to the Anzac service ing to £3/16/8 were passed for paybroadcast by the Legacy Club for ment. The assistant-secretary (Mr school children, it was decided to J. Fitzpatrick) said the Oddfellows make the same arrangements as last had invited the A.N.A. to meet them

Anzac Day arrangements were re- WANTED TO BUY, Rags, Bones,

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TENNIS CLUB'S BAZAAR. The Raglan Tennis Club held a successful bazaar, followed by a dance, on Saturday, 7th inst. The bazaar was opened by Cr. C. H. McKay. He expressed his pleasure at again being present at one of the Tennis Club's functions. He congratulated the ladies of the club on the effort they were making. He was glad that the club was continuing successfully, and hoped they would be soon able to lay down a second court. The stallholders were:-Icecream and soft drinks: Misses A. Lucardie and A. O. Wilkinson; bran dip, Mrs A. Johnston; cake, Misses L. Lucardie and T. Gillingham; produce, Mrs E. Drew and Miss A. Wilkinson; refreshments, Mrs M. Drew, Misses N. and E. Trengove. Miss A. Lucardie carried out the secretarial duties.

The euchre tournament and dance in the evening was well patronised. The euchre prizes were won by Mr E. J. Tiley and Mrs J. Cuthbertson; the booby prizes going to Mr G. Grant and Miss A. Ball. A novelty dance was won by Mr P. Gillingham and Miss G. Thomson. A guessing competition for a tin of lollies was won by Ron Johnston, and a thermos flask by Mrs W. G. Wilkinson. Music for the dance was supplied by Messrs. H. D. Panther (piano) and G. Gillingham (violin), and Mr F. A. Gillingham was M.C. Several mere males relieved the ladies of the ice-cream and soft drinks stall, and proved themselves good barmen.

The gross takings were over £13, leaving a credit balance of between £9 and £10. Other efforts run in conjunction mean that the club will have about £7 in hand after paying all outstanding accounts.

As a result of efforts held in the last 12 months, every public body in Raglan is now on a sound financial footing.

WATERLOO.

SMALL GLASSES NOT POPULAR. The following is an interesting dis-

cussion between members of the Waterloo Sports Club, when they recently met to make arrangements for the big Easter Saturday sports meeting. The discussion took place when the question of the publican's booth arose. Mr J. McErvale: The glasses supplied at the publican's booth are too small for 6d. Mr W. Kay: I quite agree with you. A man can hold about a dozen of them in his "mit." Look what a nice tin of wholesome jam a person could buy for 6d. Mr T. Gardiner: Then why not demand jam lons were obtained from the local tins. Mr H. Stewart: There would be storekeeper, and away the traveller a great danger of ptomaine poisoning. The tins would have to be carefully sterilised. Mr J. Dunn: I think knowledge. if a person drinks enough of them. the glasses are big enough. Mr J. Lyttle: A man would have to spend a "quid" to quench his thirst, after a tion ceremony for to-night (Saturhard woodchop. Mr Chas. Lewis: day) had their rehearsal under the Water would save you that "quid," and you would be all the better for it. After further discussion, the presulted in 8 oz. glasses being de- and intelligence of the girls. Unsident called for a motion, which remanded.

SUCCESSFUL WORKING BEE. As a result of a working bee last Saturday, the cycling track at the sports ground is now in perfect condition, and ready for riders to practise on. The track has been chipped all round, and is equal to, if not better than, any track in the country. HAS IT EVER OCCURRED TO

Last Saturday a traveller struck three hours on the road at Waterloo None BUT THE BEST. endeavoring to locate the cause of delay. At least a dozen local mechanics assisted in the dismantling of the engine, but their efforts were in

vain. The question was finally asked STEVENSON BROS. the driver, "Do you think it is the MERCHANTS, AND IRONMONGERS petrol ?" "No," replied the driver, BUILDERS, TIMBER

"the petrol is not the cause of the

hold-up." "Certainly not," said Char-

lie Miles," as he replaced the cap on

the empty petrol tank, "'tis not the

petrol, for he has none." Two gal-

went, and Charlie Miles was reward-

ed with a cigar for his mechanical

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larat visitors were strikingly im-

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COCHRAN.—On the 9th March, at "Highland House," Banfield-St., Ararat, Mary Francis, relict of the late J. B. Cochran, Beaufort, dearly loved stepmother of Robert (deceased), Will (deceased), Bessie (Mrs. Gibson, Ararat), and Mary (Mrs. Wright, Ballarat). Rest after weariness.

IN MEMORIAM.

McCRACKEN.—In loving memory of For one we miss and loved so dear. -Inserted by his sorrowing wife and children (Olga, Stan., and

Doug.); also sister Jean. McCRACKEN .- In loving memory of our dear brother George, who who passed away 21st March, 1934.

In tender love and deep regret, We, who loved you, never forget. and brother-in-law (Mr and Mrs.)

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"We should constantly bear in mind that nine-tenths of us are born to subsist by the sweat of the brow."

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936. DEATH OF MR. J. MERRETT.

The death occurred at Sebastopol on the 17th inst of Mr John Merrett, father of Mr C., H. Merrett, of Ascot street, Ballarat. Mr C. H. Merrett is very well-known throughout produce merchant.

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

On Thursday night a meeting of Band was held in the Shire Hall. Mr J. Holdsworth (president) occupied ference at Castlemaine. the chair. It was decided that the annual gymkhana would be held on Easter Monday, and arrangements were left in the hands of the secre- days. tary.

NEW BOOKS AT MECHANICS'. The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute T. W. Schlicht, of Beaufort. has to thank Mrs Theo. Beggs, of Eurambeen, for the following six new books, which are now available:-"Brothers in the West" (Robert Raynolds), "House of Vanished Splen-(William McNally), "The Limestone Tree" (Joseph. Herges Heimer), "Eskimo" (Peter Freuchen), "Susan Spray" (Sheila K. Smith). "The Dark Road" (Harold Bindloss). A regular flow of books

LOCAL ATHLETES AT ELMHURST.

will be coming into the Institute.

cycle race, J. Nugent, 30 yds., plied the music, and Mr W: Kay was combined schools' sports on the folfinished third in the final

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

fort, received a severe strain, while elder son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthrunning with the local firemen at the bertson, Bourke-St., Beaufort. Geelong demonstration, and was unable to follow his occupation for a

father and brother, George, who N. Williams at a social evening at day evening. Miss C. Pope (presipassed away on 21st March, 1934. her father's home, and presented her dent) was in the chair. It was decided sale on Thursday, March 26th, the A silent thought brings many a tear, with a pyrex dish, set in silver, as a to re-form as the Beaufort Younger Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. mark of esteem, and in honor of her Set, instead of as C.W.A. Junior approaching marriage.

The Beaufort Methodist Choir was arranged for April. made a presentation to Mrs Ross FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL CLUB. Etherton, on the eve of her departure | The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies from the town for Heidelburg.

of Buangor, when she was in Melb. Stephens won the ladies' euchre ourne with the Ripon Country Week prize, and Mesdames Willis and E. Inserted by his loving sister team, appeared in the "Weekly Wilson divided the consolation prize. Times" last week.

Mrs Wallace Cowell, of Beaufort divided the men's euchre and consopresented her husband with twins—a lation prizes. boy and a girl—at the local B.N. Hospital last week.

Mr David Carmichael, of Beaufort, has gone to the Caulfield Repatriation Hospital for treatment.

13th inst., appeared a picture of at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Messrs. J. Duke (captain), W. F. princesses from Waterloo, where a Smith, and W. Day, members of the carnival is being held for the Balla-Beaufort Fire Brigade.

guest of Mr and Mrs J. Hutchinson,

Mr and Mrs R. Saddlier. of Beaufort, are absent from the town on

ter having been in charge of the local Methodist circuit for four years.

Mr and Mrs Jeffries and family are the Beaufort district as local mana- leaving Brewster for Mt. Clear, ger for Mr W. Blackmore, straw and where Mr Jeffries has purchased a property. The members of the family have been closely associated with local cricket and tennis.

Messrs. W. Gray and L. Smith the committee of the Beaufort Town have been representing the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the annual con-

> Mrs Dagenhart, of Beaufort, is very ill in Ballarat.

Mrs DeBaere and Miss DeBaere, of

B.N. Hospital staff, is leaving the to the removal of the Eurambeen town for Edenhope on 1st May.

been very ill during the week. days with friends in the town.

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE AT WATERLOO. At the Elmhurst sports meeting on princess carnival for the Ballarat It was decided to support the head Saturday last, several Beaufort ath- Hospital, took place on Saturday teacher in a request for a small imletes' names appeared among the night at the Waterloo Mechanics' provement at the school residence. list of competitors. F. Topp, 128 Hall. The function was largely at- Messrs. Scott and Parker placed beyds., ran third in the Sheffield Han- tended, and was a great success. fore the meeting information they dicap. J. Lyttle, 4 sec. bhd., and The winners of the euchre tourna- had obtained from Charlton, Skip-Joe Lamb, 8 sec. bhd., both secured ment were Mrs W. Chibnall and Mr ton, Snake Valley, Pigoreet, and second places in their respective A. J. Rutherford, and the novelty Scarsdale about the formation and heats of the Underhand Woodchop. dances were won by Mr W. Lamb activities of old scholars' associa-G. Lofts, 130 yds., won his heat in and Miss J. Laney, Mrs A. M. Partions. It was resolved to obtain furthe mile cycle race, and J. Nugent, ker and Mr C. Stewart, and Mrs A. ther information before calling a 60 yds., ran a dead heat for first M. Parker and Mr E. Broadbent. A meeting of old scholars. The head place in his heat in the same event. guessing competition was won by Mr teacher said that 19 loads of gravel In the final of the standing block J. Franc, and the entrance prize was had been provided for the school Mothers' Guild. woodchop, J.: Lyttle, scr., secured secured by Mrs C. M. Flynn. Sup-ground. He also reported that all arsecond place. In the 3-mile open per was provided. Blay's band sup-rangements were in hand for the secretary.

the M.C.

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Edna Euphemia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Hobson, Stuart-St. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick, of Beau-Beaufort, to Maxwell Humphreys C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

Twelve members were present at On Wednesday, 11th inst., the a meeting of the Beaufort Younger district. my dear husband and our devoted Beaufort Methodists entertained Miss Set, held in the Club Room on Mon-

> Social Club held a card evening in A picture of Mrs W. A. Bossence, the Fire Station on Tuesday. Mrs L. Messrs. G. Wilson and Sandilant

> > DANCE FOR PRINCESS CARNI-

Picture Theatre on Monday evening "Father Brown, Detective." In the "Star" of Friday night, in aid of Phyllis McKenzie (niece of Mrs R. Wangler), one of the little rat Hospital. There was a fair at-Mr C. E. Baker, of Elsternwick, is tendance; the music being supplied V. Grimmola the novelty dance. Mr April. W. I. Halpin and Mrs A. M. Parker, by popular vote, won the High- Creek, April 8th.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred at Box Hill on Saturday of Mr P. H. Elligett, for-POLICE COURT.

Two default debt cases came before the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and were dealt with by the Clerk of Courts (Mr Reddie). SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Mr A. J. Hughes (chairman) prefor the drafting of the programme Beaufort, have been away on holi-sided at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee, held at Mr Theo. Schlicht, junr., has been the Shire Hall on Monday night, and on a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs attended by four members and the head teacher (Mr R. G. Scott). Nurse Conlin, of the Beaufort Correspondence was read in regard School to Beaufort, stating that the Mr .J W. Harris, of Beaufort, has work would be carried out in turn with other works, as soon as it could Mr Collins, a former Beaufort be arranged. An account for 7/6 handicap 28. Waterloo followed with bandmaster, has been spending a few was passed for payment. The correspondent (Mr H. J. Buchanan) said there was £6 to £7 in hand without the concert receipts. Other accounts for school prizes, &c., am- Wallish (Sailor's Gully), and J. Mar-A card social and dance, organ-ounting to £3/3/1 were passed for tin (Beaufort), and K. Anderson ised by Mrs R. Wangler, in sup-payment. Mr Scott promised to have (Brewster), tied for the boys' champport of her niece, Phyllis McKenzie, a list of school requirements ready ionship. N. Wallish (Sailor's Gully) a competitor in the Waterloo school for consideration at next meeting. and K. Anderson (Brewster) also

lowing Friday.

COMING EVENTS

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AUCTIONEERING BUSINESS. Messrs. T. H. Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. announce that they have purchased the stock and station business of Mr Alan Robertson, who has been appointed their manager for Ararat and

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Among the attractions at the Beaufort Presbyterian sale of gifts and fair at the Picture Theatre, on Thursday afternoon and evening, March 26th, will be a dressmaking competisandwich competition for ladies. There are various stalls and sideshows. Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, will open the fair.

To-night (Saturday) at the Beaufort Talkies, the principal films on a fine programme will be:-"Mr A dance was held in the Beaufort Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and

At their Streatham sale on Wednesday, 8th April, Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will yard 2000 sheep.

At their Lexton sale on Wednesday, 1st April, Messrs. Dennys, Lascelspending a holiday in Beaufort, as the by Mr Eric Wilson's Dance Band. les Ltd. will offer about 1800 locally-Mr F. Armstrong won the entrance grown sheep. Their Beaufort sheep prize, and Miss K. Liston and Mr sale will probably be held on 23rd

Junior Red Cross ball at Middle

land Schottische competition. During At the Beaufort Picture Theatre Mr and Mrs R. Davey, of Beau-fort, have been away on holidays. Rev. A. W. Pederick will be leav-ing Beaufort in the near future, af-tournament held consumently was absolutely the best of the year, will take place. There will won by Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr L. Shannon's Rhythm Orchestra of five performers will supply the music.

At their Streatham yards on Tuesday next. March 26th, the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. will merly police magistrate at Ballarat. offer 4000 high-class sheep, on direct account of district graziers.

SCHOOLS' SPORTS

SAILOR'S GULLY AGAIN WINS SHIELD.

In brilliant sunshine the children of the various schools of the Beaufort district assembled at the local Park on Friday afternoon for their annual combined schools' sports: the trophy being a shield presented by the Beaufort Thistle Club. Sailor's Gully, last year's champions, were again successful with a gross score of 72, 65 (35), and Mena Park was third with 611 (38). Beaufort, 57 (scr.), scored the most points. The winner of the girls' championship was N. won the girls' and boys' aggregate

Mr R. G. Scott (president of the Beaufort District Schools' Sports Association) introduced Cr. C. H. McKay, who, with a few, apt remarks, made the presentation of the shield to Don' McGregor, captain of the Sailor's Gully School; Don neatly re-

An ice-cream and soft drinks stall

A fuller report will appear in our next issue.

SPORTING

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB

MEN'S SINGLES.. FOR.. RIPON M. Broadbent and Mrs A. J. CUP WON BY J. BOWD.

The Beaufort Tennis Club's an-lens, a bye. nual competition for the Ripon Cup was concluded on Saturday afternoon; the leg-in being secured by J. A. J. Hughes and Miss L. Stevens, struments). Don't miss it. Everyone Bowd. Results:-

Semi-finals. J. Bowd d. E. S. Crouch, 6-5,

6-4.H. Grant d. H. Norman, 6-1,

J. Bowd d. H. Grant, 6-4,, 6-4. The following players previously secured a leg-in:—A. Elder, S. Young, H. V. Martin (twice), K. Bishop (twice), N. H. Oddie (twice), L. Young, J. Gibson, and J. Muntz.

The cup was handed over to the winner for the year by Mr S. Young, who heartily congratulated him. He also thanked Mr W. I. Halpin for his efficient umpiring.

The cup has been competed for annually since 1923, and must be won three times.

TRAWALLA CLUB. MIXED DOUBLES TOURNA-MENT.

A successful week-end mixed dou-Trawalla Tennis Club; the winners revenue obtained from advertising APRIL, 1936, at 2 o'clock. bles tournament was held by the being C. Lewis and Miss D. Parker. Results:-First Round.

E. Boyd and Miss E. Smith (owe 15) d. C. Broadbent and Miss B. FOR SALE, black Pony, quiet in Foreman (scr.), 8-4.

E. Vowles and Mrs L. R. Scott ply this Office. (owe 1 15) d. M. Broadbent and Mrs J. Fisher (owe 1 15). 8-1.

(owe 15) d. J. Hewitt and Miss J. Broadbent (scr.), 8-7. (owe 1 30) d. R. T. Macdonald and claimed by March 31st. We would

Mrs S. Pascoe (scr.), 8-3. (owe 1 30) d. W. L. Williams and and those who have given prize Mrs A. Campbell (owe 1 15), 8-5. A. J. Hughes and Miss L. Stevens (owe 1 15) d. C. Broadbent and Miss B. McDonald (scr.), 8-2. M. Broadbent and Mrs A. J.

Hughes, a bye. Second Round. E. Vowles and Mrs L. R. Scott d. E. Boyd and Miss E. Smith.

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C. Lewis and Miss D. Parker d. S. R. Pascoe and Mrs E. Vowles, terian Church (Rev. J. P. MacDou-

The trophics (which were the Mrs. H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawallagifts of Messrs. C. Marks & Co., Estate, at 3 p.m. on THURSDAY, Ballarat) were handed over to the MARCH 26th, 1936, in the Picture son. winners by Mr S. R. Pascoe, with a Theatre, Beaufort. Prizes will be few, congratulatiny remarks.

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"You boys keep your arms away from ed over by Mr. Scullin, agreed to the suffered by a widow in his electorate

candidate (Mr. Gleon) was challenging passed the Premiers' plan through the U.A.P. At last general election and research a the U.A.P. At last general election Senate, and nine months after the same he could not obtain the same platform and analysis of the same platform. he could not obtain the same platform man assisted in expelling him from the support as at this by election. As I also want be a support as at this by election. As I also want be a support as a suppor support as at this by election. As Labor party because he had done the Parliament was in recose it was poss accountable to the land done the land to t Parliament was in recess, it was possible for the Ministers to come into five years the plan had been in operation of the plan had been in operation. the electorate and support Mr. Glenn. tion the people had been saved vast That gave him added strength on this sums of interest, a reduction of 22½ opposed for months by the U.A.P. land applied for, and the privately-That gave him added strength on this occasion. In addition there was an important difference on this occasion that made his election certain. In Allandale there were thousands of Allandale there were thousands of working farmers who were very radical working farmers who were very radical and democratic, and never would sup- or below to pass the Premiers of the privately-opposed for months by the U.A.F. and the privately-opposed for months by them. They are now praised by them. They claimed they would have passed much of that legislation if given the opportunity. They were in power 2½ years, and there was nothing to prevent them doing it, excepting they lacked the lacked the doing it, excepting they lacked the lacked t working tarmers who were very radical the mess in 1930-31. Sir Stanley Arand democratic, and never would support the U.A.P. At last election they plan and budget. The speaker fell ill plan and budget. The speaker fell ill before it had been passed, and sent for the C.P. was then associated with the U.A.P. That had since changed; the Company of the U.A.P. That had since changed; the mess in 1930-31. Sir Stanley Arand there was nothing to prevent them doing it, excepting they lacked the will. For once in the history of the will. For once in the history of the State, they had a government that was so good that no one would say any one of those 82 measures was bad. The strange phenomenon the C.P. was then associated with the U.A.P. That had since changed; the C.P. now being allied with the Labor party. The U.A.P. resented their was given to him, and three days after defeat, and Sir S Argyle stated at that time it was war to the knife with the sit. All the numbers of his party and the party an time it was war to the knife with the it. All the members of his party and opponents. To answer to an interior now If anyone wanted to know C.P. These thousands of farmers were Sir S. Argyle voted against it. Sir S. tion Mr. Hours and the C.P. because it C.P. These thousands of farmers were now satisfied with the C.P., because it was doing all they wished it to do. It was the first by-election since the formation of the C.P. Government, and it would be a test of what the electors thought of their actions, It would be interesting to see the decision of the Sir Alexander Peacock. It was passed thought of their actions. It would be interesting to see the decision of the electors. An attempt had been made to create the impression that the farmers disapproved of the C.P. severing its connection with the U.A.P. Quoting from the Ballarat "Courier," the speaker said the unnamed Labor supporter mentioned in the article did not exist. He would not have much difficulty of the casting vote of the Speaker, the late Sir Alexander Peacock. It was passed by a U.A.P. member crossing the floor the Sir Alexander Peacock. It was passed by a U.A.P. member crossing the floor the floor of the C.P. severing by a U.A.P. member crossing the floor past 12 months.—[A voice: You could to anything but for Labor. Half of your Government are Labor ment.]—They would admit he passed the Premiers' plan—[A voice: You do anything but for Labor. Half of your Government are Labor ment.]—They would admit he passed the Premiers' plan—[A voice: You could admit he passed the Premiers' plan—[A voice: You could admit he your Government are Labor ment.]—They would admit he yourself, though.]—The by the Government Printer in "Hand to be ferenacted every year, and he moved the re-enacted every year. On that year the casting to speaker said the unnamed Labor supporter mentioned in the article did not exist. He would not have much difficulty in naming the mythical person as a leading U.A.P. supporter. The article said some farmers boldly declared that the farmers would have nothing to do with any party that took its orders from Labor. He believed the contrary was the fact. In the last 16 years thousands of farmers had told him they would never support the C.P. as long as it was tied up with the U.A.P., which represented the finance of Vir.

Among those who voted against the every year, and he moved the re-enact-mont of it for the fifth year. On that mont of i as long as it was then up with the finan-U.A.P., which represented the finan-cial and commercial interests of Vic-toria. They knew that was true. The toria. They knew that was true. The Government passed of measures of the Courier," there was any truth in speaker. If Sir S. Argyle had got one the assertion in the "Courier," there would be some measures that Labor been defeated in December, what they did, at least 2,000 electrons in the speaker. If Sir S. Argyle had got one speake the "Age" report of the meeting last night at Beaufort, that Sir S. Argyle in regard to their supports that Sir S. Argyle in regard to their supports the C.P., Mr. Hogan said then the "Courier's" assertion that the Government was taking orders from Government was taking orders from the Labor party was an ab olute lie. The enactments of the C.P. were so good that none of their opponents could find fault with them. If there was no one else who supported the C.P. were so disassociating itself from the Labor party because he would from the Labor party because he would not repeal any measures. The savings made by him (Mr. Hogan) had all been squandered by Sir S. Argyle, excepting \$250,000. Some of the criticism in the metropolism. The "Argus" asked what a him. The "Argus" asked wh not twist on the Premiers' plan, he scarce forbear to cheer." Even the and it did not follow that a man was not in any party till then. "Argus" gave him credit for it. All needed to be a farmer to represent "Argus" gave him credit for it. All needed to be a farmer to represent "Argus" gave him credit for it. All needed to be a farmer to represent decent people were grateful to him for them. They had a young man in Mr. for him and his friends to join together and work for the betterment of this country. Instead of the "Courier assertion being correct, the opposite assertion being correct.

them in Parliament? Another import. He had advocated a Marketing Bill greatest section in his opinion. Alant section were the trade union. ant section were the trade unions in the for 20 years, and in the third attempt and all provincial cities who are the formula and the formula an capital and provincial cities who were succeeded in passing it through Parficulty in choosing the C.P. candition represented by the Labor point. represented by the Labor party. The liament. They passed the Farmers' date to vote for on Saturday. The Country party concluded their Country party represented the primary Debt Adjustment Act, the natural coramondon for the Allandale seat as 12r producers and account to the Demoire of the Demoires of th The Country party concluded their campaign for the Allandale seat as 1 ar as Beaufort was concerned at the local Picture Theatre on Thursday night, when addresses were delivered by the ors and local when addresses were delivered by the ors and local to be a sea to the organization. They were farm the country interests of the organization of the see whose duty it was to watch the see whose duty it was to watch the Dunstan Government prepared it. Dunstan Government prepared it. Then had passed the Anction Sales will protect themselves. If the La-still protect themselves. when addresses were delivered by the ers and had to borrow money at exHow. E. J. Hogan (Moisser of Agri) orbita a rates of interest from the first when addresses were derivered by the ers and had to borrow money at ex. 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J. cial people, they were not going to vote McGrath. There was a good attend-McGrath. There was a good attend- for the party that was the defender and afforded protection to farmers and anions. It was impossible to organ-ance. Cr. R. A. D. Sancair acted as protector of the same of the s ance. Cr. R. A. D. Sandair acted as protector of the vested interests of this graziers. He had expected support lise the people in the country, whose chairman and introduced the speakers. chairman and introduced the speakers. Country. Reported in the "Courier," from everyone, and Mr. Alan McDon interests were far flung. Neither the past 40 years, there had never | Sie S. Aronlo gold be a mid-be and the past 40 years, there had never | Sie S. Aronlo gold be a mid-be and the past 40 years, there had never | Sie S. Aronlo gold be a mid-be and the past 40 years there had never | Sie S. Aronlo gold be a mid-be and the past 40 years there had never | Sie S. 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been a campaign like the present, but of cleaning up the mess made by the opposition to it. If he and his party ised. They could not be protected only be protected only be protected only be protected. all the meeting, had been friendly.

How E I Harry sail he was Comment. The Hogan had their way, they would have pre-Hon. E. J. Hogan sail he was Government did not cause the world- vented it being passed. They dared they should vote for the man who appearing here to discuss with them wide depression of 1931 that caused its not say they would repeal it. They had the qualifications to represent the possibility of their electing a members for the party of the possibility of their electing a members of the possibility of their electing a members of the party. the possibility of their electing a mem- amountes in that year the respon- passed the beneficial. The Labor party ber for Allandale to replace the late sibility of getting this country out of pensation Act. The Labor party (Applause). Mr. Parkin. - [At this stage the electric the mess was faced by him and not by helped to pass it, but the drafting and light failed, and the chairman said, Sir S. Argyle The conference, presid-passing of it was due to the sad loss

the girls [-(Laughter.)]

Mr. Hogan, continuing, said in this and the speaker then traced the history of three children and only one arm. The he could to prevent it, but it was keenly-contested election the C.P the Premiers' plan. Senator Barnes candidate (Mr. Glenn) was challenging paged the Premiers' plan should obtain for her man for her man described how de-

Government passed 82 measures last by Sir S. Argyle, and it was due to the what they did, at least 2,000 electors in would be opposed to. Quoting from the "Age" report of the meeting last the "Age" report of the meeting last assertions by Sir S. Argyle in regard to their support. He urged them to defeated. Scores;—

assertion being correct, the opposite was the truth, Who did the various pasties in this election represented the important U.A.P. represented the important powerful, and influential section—the powerful, and influential section—the commercial and financial interests.

Was anyone so foolish as to think that refuse to do it. Mr. Hogan examined parties represented by the candidates would have no partie services to do it. Mr. Hogan examined parties represented by the candidates would have no partie services to do it. they would have no party representing enactments of the C.P. Government, ates. The C.P. The control of the C.P. Another invents of the C.P. Manhatin Din ates.

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The following district sales are re-MEMBERSHIP FEES.—Married ported by other auctioneers:—57
Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married lambs, Mr R. J. Millar, Clairmont. Beaufort, 25/7 to 22/10, averaging 23/9; 42 lambs, Mr A. Wilkinson, Raglan, 23/1 to 18/3, averag ing 19/7; 38 lambs, Mr Robt. Ward HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Ca- Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, 20/ to Non-members, £2/10/ per week;
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to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ 17/4, averaging 18/8.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

MIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the local Public Hall on Sat urday evening, 14th inst. Mr G McNeil (president) was in the chair. and there was a good attendance of members. A letter was received from Leongatha branch, appealing for aid for the wife of a member of that railway accident. It was decided to grant 5/ to the cause. A communication was received from the Board. in reference to school debates for children.—As the state from other schools is rather great, it was decided not to do anything in the statter A letter, enclosing oue for 16/16 from the surplus and rve received 2 the beave W. Torney, was anti-oduc-ed to the bress, by Mr. E. A. Fay. Two members were reported on the sick list, and accounts amounting to £11/8/4 were passed for payment. The delegates to forthcoming conference were given a sie hand to vote on greations affecting the branch. The president compresulated Mr J. Bowd on winning the Beaufort Tenpis Club's Ripper Cup competition, and also Mr. C. Liston on his recent marriage. At the Eoschusion of the ancetting; Mr J. K. Pickford gave a very interesting and instructive address on weel, for which he was ac corded a hearty vote of thanks.

A social evening and presentation was tendered to Mr and Mrs Con. Liston in the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Thursday evening, 12th inst , when a large crown of tracking assembled to welcome them home, af-ter their marriage and house moon trip. Dancing was indulged in till midnight, to music supplied by Messrs. J. Franc, E. Wilson, W. Nairn, J. Drew (piano), and A. J. Humphrey (accordeon). On behalf, of those present, Mr J. P. Fay presented Mr and Mrs Liston with a handsome pair of vases, and wished them long life and happiness in their married life. Mr Liston suitably responded. on behalf of his wife and himself.

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WEDDING BELLS.

A picturesque wedding, of interest to a large circle of friends in the Lexton and Waterloo districts, took ing, was frocked in a frilly ankleplace recently at Ballarat. The Rev. Mr Addinsall officiated, and the contracting parties were Ursul May, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Karslake, of Lexton, and Harold, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Lewis, of Waterloo. The Church was nicely decorated by friends of the bride. The bride entered the Church on the arm of her father, who subsequently gave her away. She looked charming in an ankle-length gown of palest ivory ribouldingue. fashioned to mold the hips, and falling to the feet in graceful flares. A very charming feature was the ivory crushed velvet flowers which bordered the neck-line, whilst the full dolman sleeves were shaped tiny buttons from waist to elbow. The billowy, tulle veil, which fell from a cononet of orange blossom, was lent by Mrs H. Clough (a friend to match. The bride's mother's frock girdled in white, with hat and gloves to match. She carried a posy of groom's mother chose a black georgette ensemble. worn with a large

BENDING — GOODIE.

tions and sweet peas.

There was a large congregation at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon February 8th, on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Angus Bending, a son of Mr and Mrs T. Bending, of Eurambeen, and Miss Annie Amelia Goodic, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Goodie. of Beaufort. The bride made a charming figure as she entered the Church on the arm of her brother. Her bridal gown was of chalk white Maltese crepe. Her lovely lace veil neck. This was kindly lent by Mrs presents. Amid showers of confetti. E. C. Day. The bride carried a the happy couple left by car for sheaf of cream gladioli, and was at their honeymoon. The bride wore tended by two maids. Miss D. a travelling gown of nigger brown. Goodie, sister of the bride, wore a with tango trimmings, and hat and frock of blue georgette, with a cir- shoes to match. Mr and Mrs. Dunn clet of pink and blue flowers in her will make their future home at Windhair, and she carried a lovely bour sor, Melbourne. Mrs R. T. Macquet of pink and blue flowers, with donald had charge of the catering arblue streamers. Miss E: Bending a rengements. The table decorations of Appointed Opticians to the Royal Aust. Navy (Vict. Section).

sister of the bridegroom, work plant blue were greatly admired.

frock of blush pink French crepe, with a pink tulle halo to match, and carried a lovely bouquet of pink and blue flowers, with pink streamers. The little trainbearer. Audrey Bendlength dress of pink petal crepe, with a pink tulle mop cap to match. The two little flower-girls (nieces of the bride) were frocked alike in frilly dresses of pink petal crepe, with circlets of roses on their hair, and carried posies of pink and blue flowers, with pink streamers. Mr Alvwyn Bending was best man, and Mr Will Day groomsman. The bride's mother wore a black ensemble, with black hat, and carried a posy of Autumn flowers. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a black ensemble, with blue hat, and carried a posy of Autumn blooms.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

DUNN — WALDRON. Many friends and relatives from to a long, tight cuff, finished with far and near gathered at the Beaufort Methodist Church at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Jany. 25th. to witness the marriage of Eric Roystone, second son of Mrs M. Dunn and the late Mr of the bride). The bride's bouquet W. Dunn, of Brewster, to Lilian J. was of pale pink and white water M., youngest daughter of Mr and lilies, tied with white and silver rib- Mrs C. Waldron, of Beaufort. The hons. Miss Alice Karslake, sister of officiating minister was the Rev. A. the bride, was bridesmaid. Her frock W. Pederick. The Church was decorwas of dusty pink clogue. The bod- ated with pink and blue hydrangeas, ice was fully cowled, as also were forming an arch over the right aisle, the sleeves, which were tightly fit- with the letters R.D. hanging from ted to the wrist, with the point over the top, while a similar arch occuthe hand. Tiny crystal buttons fas- pied the corresponding position on tened the back of the frock to the the left side, with the letters L.W. high waist-line. From there the suspended from the top. A wedding skirt, which was cut on the bias, fell bell was hung from another arch in soft folds to the feet. Her, match- formed at the altar. The decorations ing hat was of finest tagel straw, were the work of friends of the trimmed with satin wheatear flowers. bride. The bride, who was given She carried a bouquet of water lil- away by her father, entered the ies and carnations, tied with pink Church to the strains of the "Bridal and silver ribbons. Little Patty Lew- March." She was attended by four is, sister of the bridegroom, attended bridesmalds, Misses G. and B. as flower girl. She looked dainty in Brown, L. Woodall, and F. Waldher ankle-length frock of powdered ron. After the ceremony, the bride blue georgette, made in Early Vic- and bridegroom waited while the torian style. She carried a basket of choir sang an anthem entitled "My pale blue delphiniums and sweet Peace I Leave With You," in which peas. Mr Keith Pascoe, of Cohuna, the solo was very nicely rendered by acted as best man. During the sign- Mrs R. Etherton. in The couple ading of the register, Mrs Craswella journed to the vestry to sign the represided at the organ. After the cere- gister, where horseshoes of pink and mony, Mr and Mrs Karslake enter- blue were hung on the bride's arm by tained a number of friends at Braz- Misses G. and B. Brown. During enor's Cafe, Ballarat, where the wed- this interval, a solo, entitled "My ding breakfast was held. A two- Prayer," was beautifully rendered by tiered wedding cake was a feature of Mrs L. Close. Miss M. Jackson of the bride's table. The bride's travel- ficiated at the organ throughout the ling dress was of navy cotelle, with ceremony. Over 70 guests gathered white relief, and waist-length cape, in the Sunday School Hall to parand white halo hat, gloves and shoes take of the wedding breakfast, at which the officiating minister prewas a navy, starred pebble crepe, sided. Fitting toasts were proposed and responded to, and congratulatory telegrams were read by the best man phlox and sweet peas. The bride- Mr W. Lakey. Mr and Mrs Close rendered a duet. after which Mrs Close gave a solo. The bride, who black straw hat, gloves and shoes to was gowned in shell-pink crepe de match. She carried a posy of carna-Chine, wore a tulle veil, with a wreath of orange blossom, and carried white roses and pink carnations. The bridesmaids wore pale blue and pale pink frocks, with cononets of flowers. and carried bouquets of pink and blue. The bride's mother wore a black frock, with red and green tonings, and carried a bouquet of dark red antirrhinums and carnations, while the bridegroom's mother wore a white frock with red and green tonings, and carried a similar bouquet. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was an nscribed fountain pen, and the bridegroom's to the bride an inscribed gold was held in place by a semi-circlet of wristlet watch. They were the reciporange blossom at the back of the lents of many useful and beautiful

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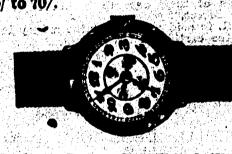
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ORGANISERS AT WORK.

In fact, Beaufort has never before in one set of books and putting them in der the Patterson scheme. one campaign heard so many prom- another would not do it. The Audi- The questioner—The producer got inent members of the State Parlia- tor-General said it could not be done. nothing. ment. The attendance at meetings They had to find a way out without Mr McDonald said the producer was has been the best for many years. repudiating their responsibilities. Mr only allowed to sell a portion of his session, designed to make some at-At this end of the electorate, Mr H. Lind took credit for all the improve- quota locally. The Dairy Products tempts to cope with the major prob-Cremean, M.L.A., has been con-ments in the unemployment position, Board asked for that legislation, and lems of the State. He showed that party, and Mr L. W. Lempriere for prices. If he (Sir S. Argyle) were to with the deal they were getting. the Country party. The U.A.P. has claim credit for the rain to-day, his A questioner — If they wrote off Government did not neglect city also had organisers at work.

SIR STANLEY ARGYLE AND MR. plan for relief of shires, and his im- fares? A. McDONALD, M.L.A., AT

well filled on Wednesday night, when Slater claimed that the U.A.P. and reduced railway fares. There was no right. If returned on the 21st Sir Stanley Argyle and Mr Alan McDonald, M.L.A., spoke in sup- irreconcilable points of policy, but made up, but increased taxation. port of the candidature of Mr David

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman) introduced the speakers.

time of the financial crisis they were Savings Bank of N.S.W. was shut McDonald. faced with general chaos. He was up by Lang, who collared the deposthen backed up by the United Coun- its for other purposes.—[A voice: try party, and opposed tooth and We want to hear about Victoria, not nail by the Labor party. The result N.S.W.]—They did not like it. The was a clear mandate that an at-policy that man had stood for had it Mr Dunstan and his colleagues ence vote. (Applause). litical enemies. If the electors ap- circles, a shearers' hut, or navvies' leave for Brewster. mention the numerous amendments cessors. bill introduced by Mr Dunstan. He continent, but to bring masses of tinued in power.

world required 50 amendments. The easy to be wise after the event, in faction of the questioner. debtors' and creditors' position had criticising those who did not make A vote of thanks to the speakers amendments. His policy was placed State had to be developed. was the same to-day. All the legisla- said if it had been left for private ention affecting country districts was terprise it would not have been done. | thanks to the chair. discussed by his Cabinet, of which Mr The lady thanked Sir S. Argyle Dunstan was a member, before the for pulling the country through the 1935 election. There were vanished crisis by commonsense.

broad. There was £80,000,000 peal.

pinched by the C.P. from his pro- | Mr Glenn's speech, again similar to gramme. (Laughter). But he was his reported utterances elsewhere [was a complete fallacy to think that not prepared to allow himself to be was forcibly and clearly delivered. wiping that out would save money, kicked.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

During the past few weeks there because the taxpayer had to make In answer to other questioners, have been many political meetings in good the losses on the railways. The Sir S. Argyle said it was not now Beaufort and district, and the three railways were losing £1,000,000 a necessary to take so much money legislative efforts of the Dunstan candidates for the Allandale by- year, for which the taxpayer was from the pockets of the taxpayers Government. He contrasted the numelection have been supported on the paying. The need for some change for relief of unemployment, as when ber of sittings with that of the previplatform by the leaders and deputy- in their system was obviously indi- the figures were greater. Fourpence ous administration; more sittings beleaders of their respective parties. cated, but wiping the assets out of was given back to the dairymen un-

organising for the Labor and the improvement of commodity the dairymen were quite satisfied while attempting to improve things

claim would be just as valuable. Mr £1,000,000 interest on railway debts, Lind claimed credit for the Hyland could they not reduce freights and

for the speaker's three years of of- A voice—Could they not raise the Baird, the U.A.P. nominee for Allan- fice those irreconcilable points of freights on wheat, superphosphate, and would do all in his power to furpolicy did not exist. The A.L.P. &c.?

had admitted into its ranks the Lang | Sir S. Argyle—Ask Mr Dunstan. Sir Stanley Argyle said at the interjector, Sir S. Argyle said the thanks to the chair, moved by Mr Mr Glenn's speech.

RAGLAN.

POLITICAL MEETINGS. tempt was to be made to save the been accepted by the A.L.P. There campaign and the interest taken in it solvency of the State, and deal with was a great deal of inconsistency in are shown by the fact that Raglan unemployment. No Premier had been the city cry, but the Labor party had has had two political meetings. The faced with a harder or more unpoputhe greatest number of members in last similar meeting was held some Country party, whom he was not crisis, he urged them to realise that ther small one. Addresses were fighting seriously. It was ridiculous a house divided against itself must given by Cr. D. Baird, the U.A.P. to charge lack of energy to a Govern- fall. In every crisis the party that candidate, and Mr T. D. Oldham, was now doing. This change of Gov-found wanting in times of crisis. He tween the U.C.P. and the Labor ernment, that need not have taken hoped they would see fit to give Mr party, and the essential points of agplace, had delayed relief to the Baird their first preference vote, and reement between the U.C.P. and its man on the land. If the Argyle Gov- give the nearest party to him (the natural ally, the U.A.P. He outlined ernment was so neglectful, why was Country party) their second prefer- what was done by the last U.A.P. Government, and said that if elected, the C.P. members of that Governfailed to tell the people so at the el- Mr Alan McDonald, M.L.A., a he would stand solidly for the platection, and waited till it was over? fluent and forceful speaker, traced form of that party. He advised the On winning these three seats, the the history of recent political events, electors to vote: 1, Baird; 2, Glenn; C.P. claimed that that was enough and said the methods of the U.C.P. 3, Denigan. No questions were askfor them to join forces with their po- would not be tolerated in business | ed of Cr. Baird, who then had to

something that was not cricket. The the Country party quicker than the esting one. His peeps behind the (Applause). Farmers' Debts Relief Bill he endea- C.P. scrapped the U.A.P., if they scenes in Parliament and references vored to get before Parliament, and gained a few more members. In ap- to the last election campaign were inthe no-confidence measure prevented pealing to them to support Mr formative, and his summary of the him. The nebulous bill referred to Baird, he said that gentleman was apparent contradictions of the speeby Mr Dunstan, was drafted by a the only candidate unfettered and un- ches of his opponents during the committee, with Mr Dunstan as pledged, and would carry on the campaign was somewhat amusing. chairman. Mr Dunstan forgot to work so ably started by his prede. He endeavored to show that the tendance and the support he receiv-U.C.P. Government had made little ed in the district, and Mr Bussau made to the bill in its passage. In answer to questions, Sir S. Ar- new contribution to the stability of saying that the best thanks to him through both Houses. The finest gyle said that migration only con- the State, but that most of their leg- would be the return of Mr Glenn on piece of legislation in the world (ac- cerned the State indirectly. They islation was the same as the U.A.P. the 21st. He had particularly enjoycording to Mr Dunstan) was not the were not effectively occupying the would have enacted if they had con-

was not permitted to bring in his people here and just put them on the Mr Oldham was asked a question nebulous measure, and Mr Dunstan's land would be folly. In regard to rail- concerning a proposal for a hospital audience. finest piece of legislation in the way assets, he said it was mighty tax, which he answered to the satis-

been materially improved by these provision for depreciation, but the was moved and seconded by Messrs. Hodgetts and W. Trengove, and before the electors a year ago, and In reply to a lady, Sir S. Argyle briefly responded to by Mr Oldham.

U.C.P. MEETING.

for which there were no assets. It Sir S. Argyle-None: it was mostly John Lancey was in the chair.

He outlined the benefits received by the primary producer through the ing held in the last 11 months than in almost three years of the Argyle Government. He outlined some o the proposed legislation for the next for the man on the land, the C.P. questions, but had made efforts to improve conditions there also. The pudence passed all bounds. Contrary Sir S. Argyle said that was the C.P. members were not under abso-BEAUFORT.

to Mr Glenn's claim, it was the important obvious error. If they did not alter lute control of their central executive Beaufort Picture Theatre was that had reduced unemployment. The Beaufort Picture Theatre was to Mr Glenn's claim, it was the important obvious error. If they did not alter lute control of their central executive Railways Act, the taxpayer had tive as other parties were, but were that had reduced unemployment. Mr to pay the losses, if they effectively free to vote and act as they thought C.P. Government had failed through fund from which the losses could be March, he would hold to the platform of the United Country party, ther measures designed for the good of the State as a whole. A solid party of N.S.W. In answer to an The meeting closed with a vote of round of applause greeted the end of

Mr Bussau appealed to the electors to return Mr Glenn on the 21st as a "dinkum" Country party man, who would further their interests. The urrency of the present election | He read from a newspaper report of Mr Oldham's speech (which was, however, in some respects exaggerated), and was vigorous in his delar task than he. He did his best to the city. He asked the more moder- nine years ago, when Mr McGrath nunciation of the city member who keep his word to the people. In ate, thinking members of the com- opposed the late Sir A. J. Peacock. came to the country, the Young Na-1935 one of the 12 seats he captured munity if the state of affairs in the The first meeting was held on Fri- tionalist member in particular, and from Labor was wrested back, and he world was stable and satisfactory. day, 13th inst., under the auspices of endeavored to show that their interlost three seats to his allies, the If they thought they were facing a the U.A.P. The meeting was a ra- ests and those of the country man, that their actions, particularly those ment that handled major problems had held the State together was not M.L.A. Mr John Lancey was in the of Mr Oldham, did not conform with successfully, and established recov- the Australian Labor party, which chair. Cr. Baird's speech was on the the sentiments expressed as rgards ery. His Government cleared the aimed at internal dislocation. He same lines as reported at his meet- rural legislation in their speeches in tracks, and made possible many of urged the claims of his party as havings elsewhere. He emphasised the this election campaign. The Young the things the present Government ing been tried in the furnace and not political blunder of the alliance be- Nationalists, during the previous administration. had on several occasions crossed the floor of the House to vote against their own leader to defeat rural legislation introduced by ment. Mr Bussau appealed directly to the electors to give the U.C.P. another member, and to show that they endorsed the efforts of the Dunstan Government in their brief ocproved of that, they approved of camp. The Labor party would scrap Mr Oldham's speech was an inter- cupation of the Treasury benches.

A vote of thanks to the speakers was moved by Mr W. Ahern, and seconded by Mr J. Stevens. Both speakers responded; Mr Glenn expressing his thanks for the good ated the meeting, in renewing acquaintance with some old friends in the

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

Rev. A. Talbot conducted har-The meeting closed with a vote of vest thanksgiving services at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday; there being a good About 40 electors were present on attendance on each occasion. The Monday, 16th inst., to hear address- Church was nicely decorated with ts in the railways admittedly, on A questioner asked what C.P. es from Mr O. H. Glenn and the flowers, fruit, and vegetables. There £75,000,000 had been borrow- legislation Sir S. Argyle would re- Hon. A. L. Bussau, Attorney-Gen- was special singing by the choir. eral and Minister for Transport. Mr and the vicar delivered impressive

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BEAUFURT. SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936

FOOTBALLERS LEADING IN

CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION.

FINAL MATCH.

BREWSTER v. FOOTBALLERS.

made at about 2.45 p.m.

to the bowling of K de and T. led for the first time) was the most Trezise Russell was clean bowled effective trundler; taking 4 for 38. scoring—8 for 39. M. Dawson was son (3/19). The innings finished at Brewster 7 for 39 0/14; K Hyde, 0/1. the next man in. He batted nicely for some time, and carried the score to 52 with the aid of his brother Don, who scored the first 3 for the after noon. Lowe then went to the bowling crease; and with his second ball, took M. Dawson's wicket, who was caught by T. Trezise in slips, when his score was 8-9 for 54. W. Anderson then resumed batting; having made 1 the previous Saturday He soon added 3 to his tally clean bowled D. Dawson when had made 11, and Anderson was out for 4; the total being 59. L Lowe (5/19) had the best bowling performance, and T. Trezise took for 28.

In the second innings K. Hyde and S. McCracken opened for the Footballers; the bowlers being L. Close and W. Anderson. Anderson secur ed Hyde's wicket with his third ball; the batsman, who had made 1, striking at a leg ball, falling, and hitting his wicket-1 for 2. Trezise then went in to bat. Anderson next captured McCracken's wicket when he had six on the book-2 for 11. L Lowe then put on the pads, and opened his account with a four. . D. Dawson then came on to bowl at one end, and P. Hamilton at the other. Lowe and Trezise treated the spectators to some brisk batting, till Anderson took his third wicket by clean bowling Lowe when his tally was 14-3 for 35. J. Irving joined Trezise, and opened his account with a single. Trezise continued to bat well, and drove several balls to the fence. Irving also made some good shots. Trezise skied one, which was missed by Anderson in the long field. Irving was caught by MacPhie off Dawson at mid-off, when he had 15 runs up-4 for 74; Trezise then having 36 runs to his credit. A. Day went to the wicket with a bandaged arm and finger, sustained through an accident at the gate of the oval during the afternoon, when the gate was slammed on his arm. Trezise narrowly escaped being run out. Day was bowled by D. Dawson when he had 4 up-5 for 80. R. Phillips was the next batsman, and was run out before opening his account—6 for 85. M. Cole then put on the pads. W. Russell went to the bowling crease. When the score was 6 for gry an adjournment was made for afternoon tes, at 17 minutes to 5. Play was resumed at about 5.10 p.m., Anderson went on to bowl at

the pound end, and Trezise and Cole 6 p.m.; Brewster being 192 runs bewere still batting. Trezise was hind their opponents. caught by M. Jeffries off Anderson Brewster's second innings com- derson, not out, 4; W. Russell, b. at cover point, in the first over, af-menced at 6.13 p.m. A. MacPhie and Hyde, o: M. Dawson, c Trezise, b. ter a creditable, forceful innings, in M. Jeffries were the opening bats- Lowe, 8; sundries, 6. Total, 59. which he was responsible for 49-7 men; the bowlers being Trezise and for 95. J. Fitzpatrick took Trezise's L. Lowe. Jeffries hit the first 4 of 0/0; T. Trezise, 3/28; L. Lowe, 5/19. The final match of the Ripon cric- place. Cole narrowly escaped being the innings, and a little later, he just ket competition was continued under run out when his score was 3, and escaped being run out. One of the ket competition was continued under run out when his score was 3, and escaped being run out. One of the wicket, b Anderson, 1; S McCracken, ideal weather conditions on Saturithere was 100 up. H. Jeffries was batsmen (Jeffries) appealed against b Anderson, 6; T. Trezise, c M. Jeffries day, at the Beaufort Park. There the next bowler. The scoring was the light at 6.22 p.m., but the ap- ries, b Anderson, 49; L. Lowe, b Anwas a fair attendance of spectators. slow, and the play became tedious. peal was not upheld. Jeffries hit and derson, 14; J. Irving, c. MacPhie, b In the first innings the Footballers Cole (9) was run out when his part-other ball to the boundary, and ag- Dawson, 15; A. Day, b D. Dawson, scored 112, and Brewster finished ner and he were trying to get three ain appealed against the light at 4; R. Phillips, run out, o; M Cole, run the first Saturday's play with 39 for a bye—8 for 118. G. Grant took 6.25 p.m., and the appeal was dis-out, 9; J. Fitzpatrick, run out; 20; runs up at the cost of seven wickets. Cole's place. Grant was caught out allowed. Hyde then went on to bowl. G. Grant, c W. Anderson, b D. Daw-The umpires were: Messrs. W. V. by Anderson off D. Dawson for 5 at MacPhie was 10, not out and Jeff- son, 5; C. Morvell, not out, i; sun-C. Jenkin, H. Collins, and H. V. mid-off-9 for 133. C. Morvell was ries 10, not out, when time expired; dries. 14; total, 138. Martin; the scorers being Messrs. J. the last man in. Fitzpatrick was run the total being 20. The bowling aver- Bowling-L. Close, 0/24; W. Ander-B. Hewitt, P. Trengove, junr., and out when he had made 20 runs; the ages were:—Trezise, 0/5; L. Lowe, son, 4/38; D. Dawson, 3/19; W. Rus-R. Macdonald, junr. A start was total score being 138; Morvell being 0/14; K. Hyde, 0/1. Brewster had sell, 0/4; P. Hamilton, 0/29; H. Jeffnot out for one. Anderson (the sur- 11 wickets intact, and required 172 ries, 0/4. D. Dawson and W. Russell opened prize packet of the match, who bow runs to tie. Scores:-First Innings.

FIRST DAY'S PLAY.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY. D. Dawson, b Trezise, 11; W. An-

Bowling—K. Hyde, 1/6; G. Grant,

Second Innings.—K. Hyde, hit

BREWSTER. Second Innings .- A. MacPhie, not

out, 10; M. Jessries, not out, 10.

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CROWNING CEREMONY. WONDERFUL RESULT OF PRINCESS CARNIVAL.

ganiser, Mr. Tom Ryan, as the moving donating £100 for the benefit of the hardworking band of local ladies and tal. The children and their parents which received £100. The result is would ask the people to assist them. strong support must have been receiv. little roll of notes (£91/7/), and aded from the whole surrounding dis. vised them not to poke their noses in

A concert, crowning ceremony, and pital for the next 15 years. (Laughter.) dance held at the Waterloo Mechan- Mr. Rusden, as president of the

and recitations, was given by George up in the right way. Undoubtedly Davies, Messrs. M. Crick, Daff. J. H. the children were better at mathemat-Davey, Neville, Clogan, Misses Jones, icsathan their teacher. He started out and Landvogt. All the performers with the idea of bettering last (the majority of whom were from year's effort by raising £15, and they Ballarat), were well received, and most raised £110. That was practical mulof them had to give encore numbers. tiplication, if ever they had it. Mr. The accompaniments were played by Ryan said he was astounded at the Miss Ruscen, and the local head tea- splendid result, but what did he expect

impressive and pretty one it was. Mr ledger, but when they got pleasant J. H. Davey, of Ballarat, acted as Lord surprises like this, especially from chil-High Chancellor (the 59th occasion dren, it showed that the hearts of the upon which he has officiated), and the people were in the right place. As to herald and trumpeter was Mr F. Blay. their not coming before them for

man (Mr Ryan) announced the result president three or four months, and of the princess carnival as follows: - would let the future president know of

wonderful effort. On the day this multiplication. (Applause.) school stuck in his memory-It is'nt these who know the most

Who have the most to say: It isn't those who have the most, Who give the most away.

to strive to help their fellow men, and (Applause.) by so doing, help themselves, too

. WATERLOO SCHOOL RAISES The Waterloo children had excelled themselves in school work. Two weeks ago they gained second place for writing among all the schools of Victoria. (Applause). Their school work would stand the inspection of anyone. Only yesterday they gained a close second in the combined sports meeting held by the district schools. With that capable and untiring or- They had now achieved the honor of spirit, backed by an enthusiastic and little children in the Ballarat Hospicommitteemen, the Waterloo school had worked very hard. A feature that children, who number only 20, put up had won his admiration was the splenthe almost incredible performance of did, friendly spirit that had prevailed raising £110 in four weeks, by means throughout. Not a nasty word had of a princess carnival for the Child- been said, and that was how it should ren's Ward at the Ballarat Hospital, be. The children had asked him if he indeed praiseworthy, and it exceeded These children, and there were only expectations to the extent that it was 20 of them, had made their presence originally intended to surpass the felt in the district, It behoved them. previous year's effort (when £11 was on the occasion of the Easter Saturaised) by raking in the modest sum day sports, to come along and help by of £15. It is a shining example of improve their own township, and to what can be achieved by good organi- patronising the sports, help the chilsation and wholehearted co-operation. dren, As representative of the par-The population of Waterloo is only ents, children, and committee, he had between 150 and 200 people, so that much pleasure in handing over this

around Waterloo cadging for the Hos-

cs' Hall on Saturday night, proved a Ballarat Hospital, expressed his thanks. fitting climax to a successful series of on-behalf of that institution, to Mr. functions. The building was packed Ryan and to the children and parents with an expectant and appreciative for their handsome gift, and congratulated them on the result of the effort. A very entertaining and meritorious The raising of £110 by these children programme of instrumental items, vo- h wed a fine community spirit, and cal solus and duets, humorous trios, Mr. Ryan was certainly bringing them cher (Mr Tom Ryan) acted as chair- of the Hospital committee, if such remarks applied to him? They had The star item of the evening was tried to help the children at the Hosthe crowning ceremony, and a very pital. They just about balanced the Amidst great applause, the chair- another 15 years, he had only been Princess of Daffodils (Phyllis the embargo Mr. Ryan had put on McKenzie), £46/10/ ... 1 them; but if the future generation of Princess of Dahlias (Kath Lamb), | children coming along fixed up the $\mathcal{L}^{23/17}$ 2 multiplication table in the same way Princess of Roses (Shirley Davies) as the present princesses had done. £21 3 the future Hospital president would be Total £91/7/ greatly pleased. Mr. Ryan, had sug-Mr Ryan, on behalf of the school gested that the three princesses go children, nanded the sum of £91/7/ into Ballarat next Friday and take part to the president of the Hospital Com. in the procession; and the people of mittee (Mr Rusden) and the secre- Ballarat would welcome them with tary (Mr J. Eddy). He said he did acclamation. He suggested that the not think he could find words to express his thoughts in regard to such a princesses and learn their system of

carnival was arranged, the children Mr. J. Eddy (secretary) supported set to work to surpass last year's effort, the remarks of the president, and conby which £11 was raised. He said gratulated the children and people of that if they got £15, or £5 for each Waterloo on the splendid result. It of the princesses, that would be a showed that the people were interested wonderful effort. He was astonished in the Hospital, which was their Hoswhen £91/7/ rolled in. This house pital, just as much as the Ballarat peoto-night would make the total about ple's. By their presence and this fine. £110. He could not express his practical result, he knew they had all thanks to the children, parents, and helped. For many years the Hospital committee. It was a truly marvellous had a building not as hig as this half result for a little place like this. He as a ward for children, and now they doubted if any other community the had one equal to any in Victoria or size in Australia could, raise such an Australia. In that ward the children amount—a sum that would do credit were nursed back to health, They to a city like Ballarat. The local peo- endeavored to give the sick children ple had no wealth and little land. At an opportunity in life. Without that verse that he learned when going to opportunity, these children might be crippled for life. They gave them the use of their limbs. The Waterloo people had done great work under the inspiration of Mr. Ryan. This function was one they would be pleased to He was very proud to be their tea. have in Ballarat, but for a place like cher, and to be associated with such Waterloo it was magnificent. He conparents as the residents of Waterloo, gra ulated Mr. Ryan, and felt greatly He had tried to inculcate in the chil- surprised and gratified, and was gratedren that they should work for the fal for the inspiration given to the benefit of, and always help their fel- children. He thanked Mr. Ryan perlow men. It was now their ambition sonally, and the children and parents.

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WATERLOO SCHOOL RAISES £100 FOR BALLARAT HOSPITAL.

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The coronation ceremony was then proceeded with; the various princesses and their retinue (who were all prettily attired and made a very pleasing picture) proceeding through the aisle of the hall to the platform. The princesses were announced by the Lord High Chancellor (Mr. J. JI. Davey), and entered as follows :-Princess of Roses, Shirley Davies; flower girl, Mary McErvale; train-bearers, Elizabeth McKenzie and June Gillingham: wards of honor, Grace Russell and Kathleen Smith; knight,

I. McErvale. Princess of Dahlias, Kath. Lamb; flower girl, Nancy McErvale; trainbearers, Patty and June Lewis; attendants, Alice Lamb and Rene Finch; knight, C. Lamb.

Frincess of Daffodils and Queen o the Carnival, Phyllis McKenzie; flower girl, Betty Russell; trainbearers, Dorrie Tiley and Doris McKenzie; attendants, Iris McKenzie and Joan Flynn; knight, R. Wangler.

Lennie Pratt acted as bearer of the

The queen and her group took the central position on the platform, with the princesses and their groups on either side.

The proclamation was read by Mr. Davey with due ceremony, and Mr. Eddy (Hospital secretary) placed the crown on the queen's head.

The coronation song, "Land of Hope and Glory," was sweetly rendered by Miss Landvogt.

Favors were then bestowed on Messrs. R. Wangler, Chas. Lamb, and Ivie Mc Ervale; homorous verses about each being recited by Mr. Dave y

Others who did fine work were Mrs. Wangler and Mr. Alan Wangler, who leu me Dalfodils committée; Mesdames Lamb, Evans, and T. Lewis (Dahlias committee): Mrs. Davies, Mr. A. Saph, Miss S. Gillingham, and Master Geo. Davies (Roses committee). Then there were Mrs. Ryan, Misses A. and J. Gardiner, Messrs. T. Gardiner, R Vowles, and T. Ryan, Mrs. C. Flyon, and Messrs. J. Rutherford and 1. Dunn, who kept the doors.

On behalf of the Hospital committee, Mr. Ryan presented the queen (Phyllis McKenzie) and the Princess of Dahlias and the Princess of Roses with wristlet watches

Mrs. R. Wangler (aunt of queen) presented each princess with a basket of flowers and a little bag of sweets. Mr. Ryan, on behalf of all present,

thanked the artists, the orchestra, the doorkeepers, and everyone who had helped. He presented bouquets to the lady artists, and cigars to the gentlemen. Mr. Clagan responded.

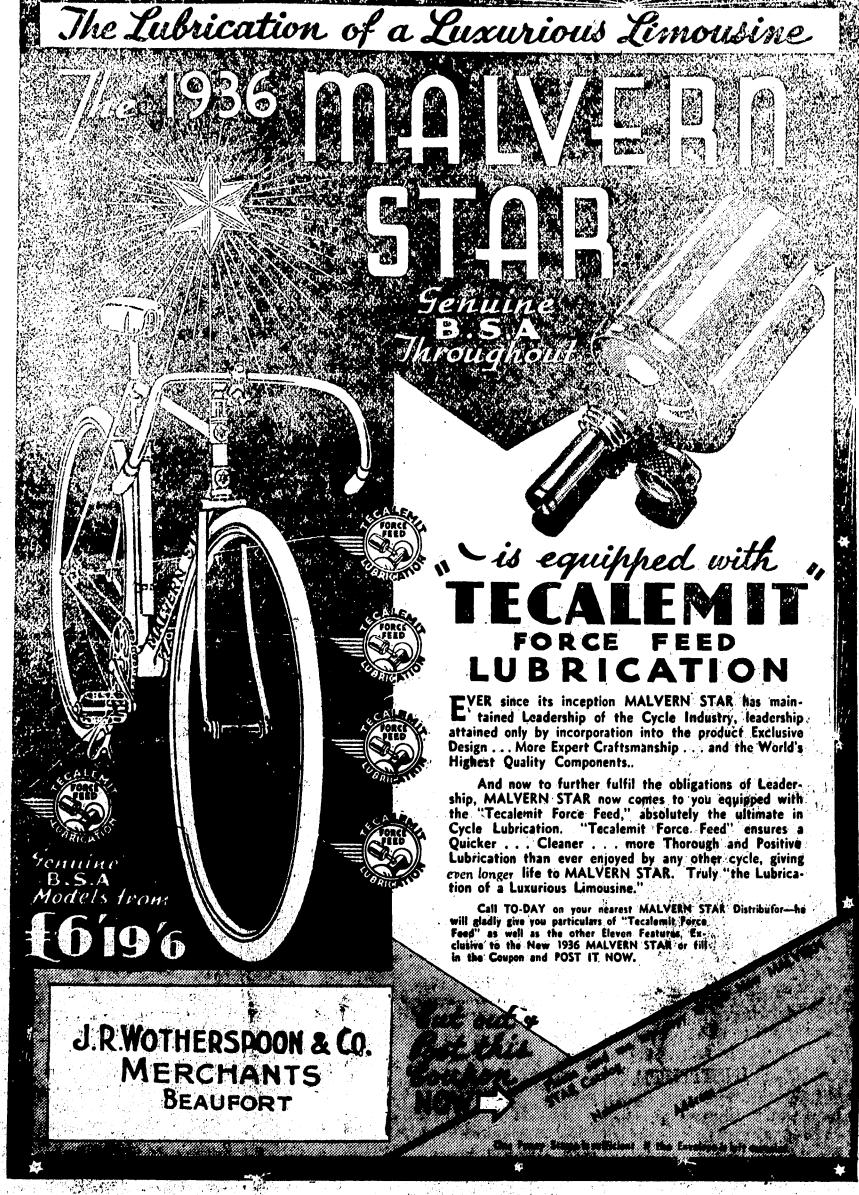
filed out of the hall, amidst great Learmonth. Sheep: 89 comeapplause, and thus ended a memorable back wethers, Mr. W. Tudden-

fodils), daffodiland yellow satin; Doris wethers from Tourello, to 16/1; McKenzie and Doris Tiley (trainbear- 41 crossbred ewes, Mr. John ers), golden yellow taffeta; maids of McKenzie, Mt. Rowan; 24 crosshonor: Iris McKenzie, golden yellow bred ewes from Tourello, at 21/1; georgette; Joan Flynn, green diagonal 24 merine wethers, Mr. D. Dav cord crepe. Flower girl : Betty Russell, green taffeta, Sheaf bouquets of golden yellow daffodils and asparagus ell. Kooroocheang, 24/1 to 19/10, fern, tied with yellow satin.

An enjoyable dance followed; the music being supplied by Mr. F. Blay's o chestra. Mr. W. Kay officiated as M.C., having acted in this capacity for al dances in connection with the carnival.

The Waterloo ladies entertaine I the performers and visitors at supper-The profit from the carnival was exactly £100; £91/7/ being cleared from the carnival, and £8/13/ from the concert.

Bettles, Cast Iren, Lead Corper, Lane Goldsmith, wethers 28/10 etc.; also Dead Wool, in any quan to 18, averaging 20/8, ewes, tity Highest Prices. A. G. 14/17, 45 merino wethers, Mr. A. COWELL, Beaufort.



COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

D. R. Hannah & Co. report. The princesses and their attendants Calves: 3. Mr. Jas Creelman, ham, Ross Creek, at 14/6; 58 Following is a description of the merino ewes. Mr. John McKendresses of the queen and her attend-ants:— zie, Mt. Rowan; 52 comeback ewes. Mr. F. Tuddenham, Ross Phyllis McKenzie (Princess of Daf- Creek. at 15/10; 43 ewes and idson, Minersrest, to 15/3. Lambs: 72 shorn, Mr. C. Sewaveraging 22/3; 49 shorn, Mr. J. A. Hinton, Vite Vite, to 16/3, averaging 15/6; 39 woolly, Mr. E. Vowles, Trawalla, 20/7 to 18/11, averaging 19/10; 16, Mr. Jas. Creelman. Learmonth, at 28/1, topping the market; 5, Mr. J. Firth, Smythesdale, to 26/1.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers: 40 meriro wethers, Mr. J. R. Gibb. Skipton. 15/10: 42 lambs. Mr. G. H. Cuthbertson, Ragian, to 24/7; 84 merino wethers and WANTED TO BUY, Rage, Bones, ewes, Masers. Dalgliesh Bros.

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PAGE FOUR.

BIRTH. HARVEY (nee Violet Welsh).-At Murray House (with Sister Goldie), Echuca, on the 22nd March, to Mr. and Mrs. C B. Harvey, of Barnes-a son. Both well.

IN MEMORIAM.

CARLAND.-In loving memory our dear mother, Mrs. M. A. Carland. who passed away 28th March, 1935 .-Inserted by her loving daugnters, Lily Sarah, Alice, and Annie. Loved by all.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Published every Saturday morning.

Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936.

WOOL SALES. At the Melbourne wool sales on Monday, W.J.S. and J.G.S./ Mrs. H. Stewart, of Beaufort, Beaufort (Beaufort), aa mer. sold entertained a large number of at 21½d.

SPORTS BOOTHS.

Waterloo Easter Saturday sports indulged in, and everybody had

TASMANIAN TELEPHONE SERVICE.

One of the first calls on the present. Tasmanian telephone service. inwas connected by the local post her as a guest. master (Mr R. Mackay) for Mr Mrs W. Ritchie, of Cobram, is his father in Hobart, at 6, a.m. and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, on opening morning. Mr Watch- Beaufort. orn states that transmission and reception were perfect.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Mrs E. Whitfield. The following new books have l been added to the library at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute:

'Beyond Arizona'' (Charles Snow), "The Valley of Enchantment'' (Kathlyn Rhodes), "And ment'' (Kathlyn Rhodes), "And with her niece, Mrs E. J. Strat
Mr and Mrs A. Craig, of BeauMotherspoon, S. McCracken, R.
Wotherspoon, S. McCracken, R.
Wotherspoon, S. McCracken, R.
Pringle, and H. Grant. Postoffice: Miss N. O'Brien. Produce:
Mesdames McCurdie, S. Lynch,
with her niece, Mrs E. J. StratSanh and H. McCracken, Cakes: There were Giants' (Bruce Mar- I ton, of West Brunswick.

shall, "To Catch a Thief" (Miles ton, of West Brunswick.

A portrait of Mr Thomas Cush H. Ball. Ice cream: Misses N. Burton), "The Case of Elinor and Casawick who was re-Norton" (Mary Roberts Rhinehart), "Beside a Norman Tower" (Marzo de-la-Roche.)

CATHOLIC MISSION. A mission is to be held in the Beaufort Catholic Church next week. HARVEST FESTIVAL.

At the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday, Rev. A. W. Pederick conducted harvest thanksgiving services. which were well attended. The Church was nicely decorated with fruit and flowers. Impressive addresses were delivered by the Rev. A. W. Pederick, and there was special singing by the choir.

RABBIT BOMBARDED.

sixth, ran away. It is alleged that the shooter only had one eye on the game, have her sister. Helen, and Miss Joan and the other on his lady friend. Kirton, as bridesmaids.

BLACK SCOUR" IN HORSES. Two further outbreaks of black scour' in horses have occurred, one at Chepstowe, where all the horses be-longing to Mr. H. Whitla have been seriously affected. All are making a held a social on Tuesday night in good recovery under special treatment. Holdsworth's building. The The other has occurred at Snake Val-ley, where three horses in one stable winners of the euchre tournaley, where three borses in one stable have been badly affected, and one has ment were Mrs G. Wilson and died as a result of complications in the nature of a twicked actediae, following the trouble; but Mic others are recovering. Through the efforts of Mr A. D. Collow of Brewster, whose services have done much to save numbers of horses in the district, the chief veterinary in pector. Department of Agricultures in MAGHINE. GUN. PRACTICE.

On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort stock sale on Milburne, has sent a Government veterable, as setting a works, will appear a function prizes were at practice on the composition of the strength of the composition of the composition of the strength of the composition of the composition of the strength of the composition of the c

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

Rechabites' conference.

Castlemaine.

Beaufort.

In the "Star" on Friday night

friends at the Salvation Army

Hall, in order to celebrate the

and Devating Society.

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MOTHERS"GUILD.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. AND EVENTS.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

Mr. W. Ellis, of Beaufort, is The Beaufort Picture Theatre suffering from a poisoned hand. Mr. H. J. Miller represented Thursday afternoon, on the occathe Beaufort Lodge at the recent sicn of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church bazaar. The ladies had achieved some really striking 20th inst., appeared a picture of effects with paper decor-Mr. W. Gray among the delegatations on their various stalls, all es to the A.N.A. conference at of which were stocked to overflowing. Mrs. H. P. Mackenzie, There was a large congregawho opened the fete, was intro-Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, tion at the Beaufort Methodist duced by Rev. J. P. MacDougall. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, Church on Wednesday afternoon, He took the opportunity to thank by the Rev. A. W. Pederick. Tom Rutherford, son of Mr. and On Monday evening Mr. and E. Humphreys.

have been spending a holiday with her niece, Mrs E. J. Strat-Saph, and H. McCracken. Cakes Mesdames E. S. Buchanan and ing. of Creswick, who was re Jaensch, W. Stevens, and D. and turning officer for the Allandale by-election, and a former Mayor of the town, appeared in Thursday's Ballarat "Courier." He is a brother of Messrs. Peter and a brother of Messrs. Peter and Classification. Bywater, McNaughton, Classification of the Crishing and Miss Cushing. Chas. Cushing and Miss Cushing, O'Brien, Mesdames Stevens,

of Lake Goldsmith.

Rev. A. Tatout, vicar of St. John's Saddlier, McLeod, Wright, and Church of England, Beaufort, for a A. M. Parker. number of years, is leaving in the near. The winners of a competition G. Wilding d. J. F. Wotherspoon, 21 future to take charge of the Rupanyup and Marnoo parish. He has taken a keen interest in local sport, and is also were:—Mrs. Scriven, 1; Mrs. walued member of the local Literary Wells, 2; Miss D. O'Brien, 3.

The fair was continued in the Invitations have been issued by Mr evening. A dressmaking compe-A rabbit survived five shots from a and Mrs Robert G. Beggs, Buln Gherin, tition for men was won by N. Semi-final—C. T. Dowling d. G. Vow-clerk and a young lady were out for an other Barbara to Mr Martin Robert Continued and Mrs Robert G. Semi-final—C. T. Dowling d. G. Vow-less and a young lady were out for an other Barbara to Mr Martin Robert G. Semi-final—C. T. Cuthbertson d. D. Brown, at Christ Church, South Yarra. acting as his mcdel. A nail- F. Troy, 21-16. The final will be conafternoon's shooting. The bunny was Brown, at Christ Church, South Latter, acting as his incurred as his incurred by five shots, and at the on April 17, and afterwards at Scott's driving competition for ladies tested between C. T. Dowling and H. undisturbed by five shots, and at the on April 17, and afterwards at Scott's driving competition for ladies tested between C. T. Dowling and H. undisturbed by five shots, and at the on April 17, and afterwards at Scott's driving competition for ladies E. Cuthbertson at a date to be arrang-Hotel, Collins Street. Miss Beggs will was won by Mrs. N. S. McLeod. Side shows were also conducted To-day (Saturday) three rinks will by the men. A profit of about visit Avoca to return a visit paid by £80 is expected. Mr. W. L. Avoca earlier in the season. A rinks or Williams efficiently carried out pairs competition will be conducted on the local green for members staying the secretarial duties.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1935. back, crossbred, and merino sheep, direct from district graziers.

At their Lexton sale on Wednesday, April 1st, Messrs, Denrys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer 1300 crossbred, comeback, and merino sneep.

C.W.A. meeting next Thursday. B. & W. Co-op. Easter holidays, 10th, 11th, and 13th April.

The Railway Commissioners announce that the substantially reduced fares operating under the "Anywhere to tock on a gala appearance on Anywhere" scheme will be continued during the whole of the month of April-Beaufort Swimming Club's ball, Wednesday, April 29th.

Mechanics' bridge, Monday evening. Beaufort Talkies to-night :- "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "McFadden's Flats."

With the advent of cooler at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence 18th inst., when two popular the helpers, who for weeks past weather, local enthusiasts have local young people were united had given their time and energy commenced to shine up their steel in the holy bonds of matrimony towards the effort. Last night, shafts and oil their favorite when final preparations were wooden clubs in anticipation of The contracting parties were Mr being made, he had been pleased the forthcoming season. Several to see how enthusiastic and good- players have been noticed trying Mrs. Rutherford, Waterloo, and natured they had all been. He new grips and endeavoring to daughter of Mr. W. H. Williams stallholders the day of and the late Mrs. Williams, of and the judges of the various practice. The annual meeting of events, viz.: Mesdames J. Exell, the Beaufort Club will be held on J. A. Harris, S. Young, and S. April 6th, and it is probable that Saturday, April 18th, will be Mrs. Mackenzie said she felt fixed as opening day, which is rather shy of speaking from this about a fortnight earlier than stage, as so many eloquent speak- usual. During the summer a very silver anniversary of their wed-ers had occupied it during the noticeable improvement has been The publican's booth at the ding. Games and singing were past few weeks of election cam-made to the large mullock bunker paigning. One thing, however, approaching the first hole by has been sold to Mr W. Liston, a jolly time. A beautifully de-she could say on this occasion— altering the alignment and level-of the Golden Age hotel (Mr A. corated cake was cut and handed "Brethren, how good it is for us ling the spurs jutting out from J. Saph, representative), and the fruit and lolly stall to Mr G. Erwin, of Ballarat.

Corated cake was cut and stall and some silver to dwell together in unity," same, thus widening the fairway which was certainly an advantage over a political meeting. She congratulated the ladies who twelfth tees. The Beaufort the same of the cake dish was handed to Mrs. She congratulated the ladies who the same of the cake dish was handed to Mrs. She congratulated the ladies who the same of the cake dish was handed to Mrs. She congratulated the ladies who the same of the cake dish was handed to Mrs. She congratulated the ladies who the same of the cake dish was handed to Mrs. She congratulated the ladies who the same of the cake was cut and same of the same of the same of the same of the cake was cut and same of the same of the same of the cake was cut and same of the same of the same of the cake was cut and same of the same of the same of the cake was cut and same of the same o Stewart by Capt. Robertson as a had helped so freely and without course will be the scene of the token of esteem from those stint, and hoped that the buyers winter meeting of the Victorian would all be generous. She Ladies' Golf Union on June 25th Mrs F. Webster, of Beaufort, hoped that this bazaar would and 26th, and it is expected that augurated at 9 p.m. on 25/3/36, has had her sister staying with augment the funds and clear the many of the leading metropolitan debt on the church. She had associates will take part. The master (Mr. R. Mackay) for Mr. Mrs W. Ritchie, of Cobram, 18 much pleasure in declaring the members of the Beaufort Club watchorn, of Langi-Kal-Kal, to staying with her parents, Mr. fair open. Little Valerie Hancock then ferred upon their course. New Beautort.

Mrs Beggs, of Donald, presented a bouquet to Mrs. members are the life blood of a club, and are especially welcomed The stallholders were: -Work by the committee and members. at Beaufort with their daughter, stall: Mesdames Hobson, Kew- Several budding Joyce Wethereds ley, MacDougall, and Miss H. and Bobby Jones have notified Mr and Mrs A. Craig, of Beau- Miller. Men's stall: Messrs. N. the secretary that it is their

BEAUFORT CLUB.

A AND B CHAMPIONSHIPS.

On Saturday, 21st inst., the B championship was decided, and it ended in a win for S. H. Green. Results:-First Round-S. H. Green d. R. A. D. Sinclair, 21-8; A. Dunn d. J. R. Wotherspoon, walk-over; J. Prowse d. R. G. Beggs, 22-12.

Second Round-A. Dunn d. J. Prowse. 21-18: S. H. Green d. R. Davey, 22-19; 10; N. McLeod d. H. Hodder, walk-over. Semi-final—Green d. Dunn, 22—14; McLeod defeated Wilding, 21—16. Final -Green d. McLeod, 16-4.

Last week the A championship was advanced a further stage; leaving only

LOCAL FIXTURES.

C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

month. 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 Thursday to Rechabites.

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

Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening.-Last

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

the month. 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. Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month.

Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire Station, second Wednesday evening in month.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

WATERLOO.

CAALLENGE WALKING MATCH Mr A. Stowell, of Beaufort; has ac cepted a challenge from Mr J. Parker, of Buangor, to a half-mile walking match for a side wager. This match will take place at Waterloo on Easter Saturday, and the local Sports Club is giving a trophy for the winner, Al ready Mr Stowell is doing good track work, and with his trainer (Mr Jack Rush) is putting plenty of with into his work. He is certain to start favorite OWEN CUPFOR BASKETBALLERS

The champion basket ball thrower at the Easter Saturday sports will be presented with a handsome cup, suitably iuscribed. This is the gift of Mr Ow? en, of the Ballarat Sports Depot, Each, competitor will have three throws, and the one scoring the greatest number of goals will be awarded the cup. TROPHY RECEIVED.

Mr E. Robinson, of Denman & Robinson has donated an axe as trophy for third prize in one of the woodchops on Easter Saturday. This firm supplies most of the champions with their

RAND SPORTS on Easter Monday. Entries for Cycle Races close with Secretary on Monday, April 6th, at Noon. A. G. COWELL, Secy.

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Manager (to new actor): "Your per

formance of 'Hamlet' is the very worst I've ever seen. If there had been any money in the house I should have had to return it at the doors; as it is, several friends have sent in and peremptorily demanded that their names should be removed from the free list."

A Glasgow servant went home a few evenings ago with her head wrapped up in a shawl. Her young mistress asked her what ailed her, and was told that she was suffering from a bad attack of toothache, brought on by sitting in the park. "But you ought not to sit on such cold, chilly night as this," said the mistress. "You should walk at a smart

The girl looked at her a minute, as though pitying her ignorance, and then answered: "You canna coort right walking; you must sit doon."

Funniman. "Now, there's your husband coming, Mrs Candor. Let us make a little surprise for him. Mrs Fannman and I will hide behind the curtains here. and you tell him that your expected guests haven't come. Then we'll step out and surprise him." Enter Mr Candor.

Mrs Candor (obeying orders): "Well. John, our expected guests have disappointed us-Mr and Mrs Funniman haven't come.

Mr Candor (heartily): "Thank hea-

Clubberty: "He is a nice-looking beast, but is he well broken? I want a horse that I can drive through every street in New York with perfect safety." Horse Dealer: "You don't want a horse, my friend. You want a Rocky Mountain goat."

Mrs De Fashion: "What perfectly horrible creatures these Chinese are! We are told that in China the men actually buy their wives!" Mrs De Style: "Yes; isn't it horrible? By the way, when is your daughter to marry Mr Bullion? Mrs De Fashion: "Just as soon as he recovers from his last attack of gout."

Tommy: "Und, what is the kull before the storm?" Papa: "The honeymoon, my son."

"Always do right, and your friends will stand by you." "Yes; but the time a man needs friends to stand by him most is when he P. MacDougall, M.A. does wrong."

Agent: "You ought to have one o these phonographs in your home, sir; i will repeat everything you say." The Wife: "That settles it. Some things won't bear repeating."

"Who is happier, the man who has £100,000, or the one who has seven daugh. "The latter. The man with £100,000 wants more; the other doesn't."

Cohen: "How ever did you get rid of your large stock of ladies' bathing suits?" Isaacs: "I shipped them to my partner in Chicago.'

Cohen: "What! Send bathing suits to Chicago P" Isancs: "No! They were bicycle costumes out there, and they went off like hot cakes."

One day a stranger went to a farm, and, seeing a boy, asked-"My boy, where's your father?"

"In the pigstye," was the reply. And, as the man moved in the direction indicated, the youngster added-"I say! you'll know him, 'cause he' got his hat on."

WOULD HAVE BEEN USEFUL. A certain gentleman who served with the Imperial Volunteers in South Africa is rather fond of drawing the long bow when referring to his personal experiences. This fact has not escaped the notice of the gentleman's faithful man-servant,

whom we will call Donald. The other afternoon the returned warrior had been relating to Donaid a particularly startling story of heroism and deadly peril, when the canny Scot gravely

"It's a pecty ye didna tak me wi' ye!"
"Oh," went on the narrator, "I daresay you would have done your best, but really you couldn't have assisted me much. I was completely hemmed in, and there was nothing for it but to cut my way through the servied mass of furious burghers. If you had been there, Donald, I'm afraid you'd have only been in the

"Awcel," said Donald doggedly Writing Pad, Packet of Envelopes, "mebbe ye're richt, but, for a' that, I wad ha' been useful as a weetness when ye telt that story to your freends." Billheads (blank), 50 in book, cheap

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd. F DESIRE to sincerely Thank the fire last Sunday. PETER GRANT.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.—Annual Meeting, Monday, April 6th, C.W.A. Hall, 8 r.m. SAMUEL YOUNG, Streatham, Beaufort and Branches. COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-

Floral Work by Mrs. R. G. Beggs-Golden Thread. Article made from Cretonne. HILDA MILLER, Hon. Branch Secv.

FASTER HOLIDAYS.—B. & W. CO. THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers OP. Premises will be closed Friday. Saturday, Monday, April 10th, 11th, and 33th.

Beautort Swimming Club's first Each Month. Ball, Wednesday, April 29th. J. F. WOTHERSPOON, President. W. M. FITZ-PATRICK. Hon. Sec.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 29th MARCH, 1936.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and Main Lead, 3-Rev. A. Tallot. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Presbyterian Church.-Ragian, 11;

Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. 7.30. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert-

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! (SATURDAY MARCH 28th, 1936.)

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STREATHAM SALE.

DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. will Offer a very attractive yarding of L Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade and all 2000 Sheep at their STREATHAM those who came to my assistance at the YARDS on WEDNESDAY, 8th

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C TION.—Meeting next Thursday. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st. 1936, at 2 p.m.

DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED Will Sell by Auction as follows :-January.

135 Merino Ewes. 3, 4, and 5 years, B.L. January, 120 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 years, Merino rams January. 100 1 and 2 years Comeback Ewes and

Wethers. 150 E.L. Merino Cross Lambs, as drop-

100 1st Cross Lambs. 200 Merino Wesners, as dropped. 120 Merino Weaners, as dropped. 300 Sheep to be drafted.

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Graziers:— 500 4-year-old Merino Wethers, hand

285 4-year-old Mcrino Wethers, h.s. 116 full-mouthed Merino Wethers,

forward and fat. 60 fat Merino Wethers, h.s. 40 fat Merino Wethers, h.s.

40 4 and 6-tooth Merino Wethers. 100 Xbred. Lambs, mixed sexes, as dropped. 50 B.L. and D.H. Xbred Lambs,

mixed sexes, as dropped. 100 Comeback-Xbred. Lambs, forward and fat, h.s. 100 Corriedale Cross Lambs, mixed

sexes, as dropped, h.s. 60 Merino Wether Weaners, good lot.

40 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. 60 Xbred. Lambs.

60 rising 4-tooth Xbred. Wethers. 40 fat Ewes.

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Mr R. G. Scott (president of the Park, 2; D. Tiley, Waterloo, 3. Beaufort District Schools' Sports Boys' Race. under 7, 40 yds. I. Don McGregor, captain of the Sail- ster, 3. or's Gully School. Mr Scott thanked the parents who had helped to make the sports such a success, and also Sailor's Gully, 2; Vera Spicer, Rag- one free notices he gives you and praised the secretary (Mr J. Rush) lan, 3. for the energy he had shown. He said that Mr Rush had not spared Boys' Race, under 8, 50 yds. R. himself in carrying out the prelim- Herbert, Waterloo, 1; Ivan Tiley. inary arrangements. (zThe competi- Raglan, 2; Tom Pascoe, Mena Park. tion, as could be seen by the results, 2. had been very keen, and he had plea Girls' Race, under 9, 50 yds. A. derived from job printing.

various school uniforms, did well.

great pleasure to be present, and to fort, 3. have the honor of presenting the Boys' Race, under 9, 50 yds. I. TNEQUALLED QUALITY. shield. In the first place, he had McGregor, Sailor's Gully, 1; A. come as an individual. interested in McKay, Mena Park, 2; S. Trengove, TENDER GRILLS. the work of the youngsters. The Chute, 3. parents must appreciate the labor of Girls' Race, under 10, 50 yds. - R. TIP-TOP JOINTS. the teachers in training the children. Lamb, Waterloo, 1; N. MacPhie, The sports had been really good, and Chute, 2; A. Thacker, Main Lead, 3. RDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED were a tribute to the masters, outside Boys' Race, under 10, 60 yds.—J. of their scholastic duties. He was Carland, Sailor's Gully, 1; Max, None But the BEST. taking the place of Cr. Kirkpat- Mackay, Beaufort, 2; Laurie Millar, rick (president of the Ripon Shire Lake Goldsmith, 3. Council), who was unable to be present, to make the presentation to Sailor's Gully. He was glad to see, McIntyre, Brewster, equal 1; Kath by the number of names on the Lamb, Waterloo, 3. shield, how it had been round the different schools—ample evidence of Boys' Race, under 11, 65 yds.— McGregor for his school.

Don neatly responded.

Cr. McKay then handed a framed certificate to Mr Campbell head teacher of the Sailor's Gully school, Anderson, Brewster, 1; J. Ellis. which is to be held permanently.

Mr Campbell responded, and congratulated the other schools on their fine performances.

ers' Guild and all ... the teachers and helpers, and called upon the assembled schools to give three cheers for Anderson, Brewster, 1; K. Kelly. winners; a suggestion that was com- Beaufort, 2; J. Ellis, Lake Goldplied with enthusiastically.

sweets from the Sports Association, W. Wallish, Sailor's Gully, 1; I. and also sweets that had been dona- Duncan, Beaufort, 2; R. Finch, Wated by Mr P. Lewis.

which did a brisk bust ess wich of J. Martin, Beaufort, and K. Anderducted by Mesdames Hughes, Saph, son, Brewster, equal 1; A. Russell, Holdsworth, Parker, Trezise, Cole, Mens Park, 2.

assisted by a strong committee.

Appended are the results of the

letics was given by the boys and Lowe, Beaufort (3 ft. 81 in., 1; Tunnel Ball, teams of six boys or close 11.50 a.m., Monday to Saturgirls of Beaufort and district, when Ian McKay, Mena Park, and H. La- girls-Waterloo, 1; Beaufort, 2; Sail- day they met in the Beaufort Park on key, Brewster (3 ft. 7½ in.), equal 2. or's Gully, 3. Thursday afternoon, March 20th, for Boys, under 141, High Jump-P. their annual combined schools' Stevens, Beaufort (4 ft. 22 in.), 1; girls-Beaufort, 1; Waterloo, 2; sports. The weather was ideal, and A. Anderson, Brewster (4 ft.), 2; there was a large attendance of par- V. Dickman, Main Lead, and A. Rusents and supporters. Sailor's Gully, sell, Mena Park (3 ft. 101 in), equal Sailor's Gully;

Thistle Club's shield, with a gross Alan Anderson, Brewster (14 ft. 4 score of 72 points (handicap, 28). in.), 1; Phil Stevens, Beaufort (14 Waterloo followed closely behind with ft. 2 in.), 2; Alan Russell, Mena

Boys', under 12, Broad Jump-Ian McKay, Mena Park (12 ft. 6 in), 1; Shield .- Sailor's Gully, 72 (28 hand (12 ft.), 3.

Martin (Beaufort) and K. Ander- Star, Raglan, 1; M. Carland, Sailor's lan, 51 (30); Chute, 49 (45); Tra-p.m., Tuesday and Friday. son (Brewster) tied for the Boys' Gully, 2; P. Lewis, Waterloo, 3. Championship; N. Wallish and K. Boys' Race, under 6, 30 yds. Anderson also taking the aggregate Kevin Breen, Beaufort. 1; Russell

ren, all looking very smart in their Girls' Race, under 7, 40 yds. -B.

Association), introduced Cr. C. H. Tiley, Raglan, 1; B. Symons, Sail-McKay, who handed over the shield to or's Gully, 2; D. McErvale, Brew-

sure in congratulating the winners. Thacker, Main Lead, 1; M. Carland, Cr. McKay said that it gave him Sailor's Gully, 2; J. Sandlant, Beau-

Girls' Race, under 11, 55 yds.

the amount of competitive spirit in B. Considine, Beaufort, 1; I. McKay, the district. It gave him much plea- Mena Park, 2; M. Spicer, Raglan, 3. sure to present the shield to Don Girls' Race, under 12, 65 yds.—I. Wallish, Sailor's Gully, 1; A. Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith, 2; J. McIntyre, Brewster, 3.

Boys' Race, under 12, 75 yds.—K. Lake Goldsmith, 2; G. Pitcher, Raglan, 3.

Girls' Race, under 13, 70 yds.—N Wallish, Sailor's Gully, 1; N. Cole, Mr Scott then thanked the Moth- Beaufort, 2; R. Crocker, Main Lead.

Boys' Race, under 13, 90 yds.—K

Rach child then received a bag of Girls' Race, under 141, 75 yds. terloo. 3.

A sweets and jce-cream stall, Boys' Race, under 141, 100 yds.

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The Recretarial duties were well Wallish, Sailor's Gully, 2; R. Croc-

Relay Race. under 12. teams of four boys or girls, 65 yds.—Brewcarried out by Mr J. Rush, who was ster, 1; Sailor's Gully, 2; Mena Park, 3.

Beaufort (47 points), 1; Waterloo Saturday.

Cross-chase, teams of six boys or

Main Lead, 3. Girls' Championship-N. Wallish

(Beaufort) and K. Anderson (Brew- urday.

Boys' Aggregate-K. Anderson, Tuesday and Friday. Brewster.

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	Baird.	Denigan.	Glenn.
Beaufort	229	317	179
Brewster	9	3	. 39
Carranballac,	26	13	28
Chepstowe	16	22	30
Chute	13	8	: 7
Raglan	23	65	69
Skipton	50 %	57	23
Snake Valley,	90	178	69
Stockyard Hill	, 12	12	30
Trawalla	16	26	14
Waterloo	21	53	7
Totals	505	742	495
Postal votes	264	264	125
Totals 1st pref-		3779	2734
and pref. B'ft.		224	
Mr. Glenn's			es were i
distributed as			

second count was therefore:-DENIGAN ... 4,971 BAIRD ... 4,651 Majority for Denigan-320 The voting at last election was: Parkin, 5, 116; Denigan, 4,839. Ma

The Beaufort Fire Brigade made a plug inspection on Monday night.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. The Beaufort Gun Club is holding a big meeting on Easter Thursday, April 9th, when the

At present well over 100 men lare employed on relief work in the forests in the Beaufort districts under the supervision of Mr. T. D. Bailes, the Beaufort forest officer. Twelve fresh men from Clunes and eight from 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, Ararat are now starting work in the Mt. Cole forest at Ben Nevis.

> BUSH FIRE. On Sunday a bush fire swept about 100 acres on Mr. C. Lewis' property on the back road between Waterloo and Trawalla. and north of Langi-Kal-Kal station. Portion of Mr. P. Grant's fence was burnt. A large number of fire-fighters assembled, and soon had the fire under control. Mr. J. Duke (captain) and members of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade were present. PUNISHMENT, SWIFT AND

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SECTION WINNERS. A-J. O'Sullivan and Mrs. J. E

Pearce (owe 30) B-R. Johnson and Miss Jean Day (owe $\frac{1}{2}$ 30).

Final-R. Johnson and Miss Jean Day d. J. O'Sullivan and Mrs. J. E. Pearce. 9-4.

POLICE COURT.

Two default summonses came up for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and interred in the Burwood cemetery were dealt with by the Clerk of Courts (Mr. Reddie).

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club to wind up affairs in connection with the recent gymkhana, on which there was a loss of £8. against a loss of £16 the previous year, was called for Monday night at the Picture Theatre, but only the president (Mr. A Lewell), the secretary (Mr. W. A. Skene), and a press representative attended. president empowered the secretary to pay accounts, and send a balance-sheet to the Chief Sec-

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OBITUARY

McDONALD.

We regret to record the death, after an operation for appendicitis, of Miss Effie McDonald, a former resident of Beaufort, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, of this town. The deceased was a dressmaker in Beaufort for many years, and a prominent Presbyterian Church and Sunday School worker. The sad event occurred at Toorak on Saturday. The deceased leaves a sister. Miss Mary McDonald, for whom deep sympathy is felt by her many Beaufort friends. The remains of the late Miss Effie McDonald were on Monday. Rev. D. W. Smith, of Prahran officiated at the graveside.

A NASTY MISHAP.

At the Beaufort Park on Saturday afternoon, Mr. A. Day, a Beaufort cricketer, met with a nasty michap. A lad named Norman Hobson passed through the wicket gate and slammed it, and Mr. Day, who was coming behind was struck on the abdomen by the gate and winded. At the same time he put out his arm and the gate jammed it tightly. About a minute elapsed before he was released. His arm was severely bruised, and one of his fingers injured.

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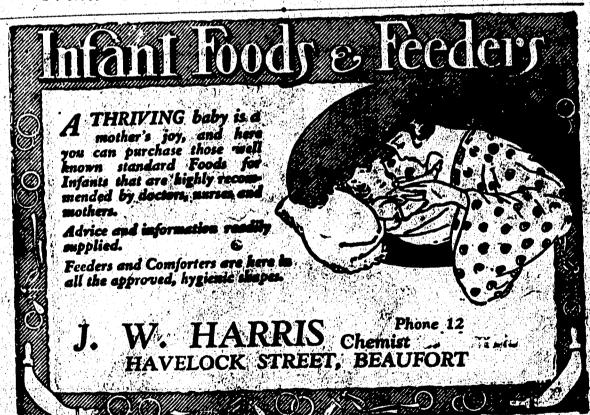
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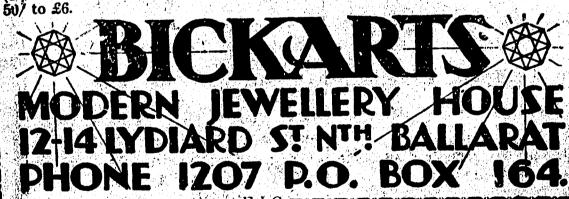
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