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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY,

APRIL 4, 1936

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#### SPORTING

#### TENNIS.

LADIES' CLOSING DAY.

The ladies of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournament on Wednesday (closing day) for trophies donated by W. L. Williams Results:-

Miss A. Norman and Mrs. J McLaughlin, owe 30 d. Miss E. Nickols and Miss M. Oddie, owe 30, 6-4; and also Miss M. Parker and Miss M. Oddie, owe 15,

6-1. Mrs. A. M. Parker and Miss B. Schlicht, owe 15, d. Miss Nickols and Miss Oddie, 6-3; and also d. Miss M. Oddie and Miss M. Parker, 6-8.

FINAL. Mrs. J. McLaughlin and Miss A. Norman d. Mrs. Parker and Miss B. Schlicht, 6-1.

#### BOWLS.

#### BEAUFORT V. AVOCA.

The Beaufort Bowling Club journey-ed to Avoca last Saturday. The day was perfect, and on the naw green of three rinks, a very enjoyable atternoon was spent. It to k the Benefort playwas spent.

ers a few ends to get thoroughly section tomed to the Larly has the party ing surface, but they eventually as ceeded in winpling a good game by 75 to 43. The Avyor ladies were commended ed for providing afternoon fee, which they served in ideal sprroundings. At the conclusion of the game, he president of the Avoca Club (Mr. G. Kaye), in a few, well-chosen words, welcomed the Beaufast bowlers, and hoped to have the pleasure of meeting them again before ne weason ended. In reply, Mr E. J. Muniz thanked Avoca for giving them a very pleasant time, and emphasised how all the Beaufort bowlers had thoroughly enjoyed the pleasure of the meeting. Scotes:-BEAUFORT-75.

W. Stevens, L. Watkin, C. Dowling, G. Vowles R. A. D. Sinciair, H. J.
Troy, H. E. Cuthbertson 2 H. O. Collier. S. Jacobs, Prowse, E. J. Muntz. Stevenson A VOCA-43.

A. Kaye, G. H. Green, M. H. Gyton. J. Lusby N. Gollop, H. Chapman, J. Mackeroth, J. Qinyle Kaye, R. Smith, E. Gollop, F. Spiers, 1. Hen isteron

#### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The final of the A championship was played during the week between C. T. Dowling and H. E. Cuthbertson, The green was very fast, and both players found it difficult to keep their bowls under control. Cuthbertson took the lead at the third end, 5—2, and gradually went ahead, by continually drawing to within inches of kitty. At the 11th end, Dowling commenced to assert himself, and with shorter ends, executed a couple of delightful "trails," and narrowed the score to 18-17. At the 19th end, Cuthbertson managed to get the necessary 3 to bring him the championship, with the score, 21-17. Cuthbertson well deserved his first victory, as he had been runner-un three times.

#### SUBSIDIARY COLOR COMPETI-TION.

On Tucsday and Thursday nights the final games in the subsidiary color com petition were played. At the end of the match, the Reds (captained by Collier) and the Blues (led by H. E. Cuthhertson) were equal with one round each. Five extra ends were played to decide the winners, and the Blues were successful, after a hard tussle, in winning the game, and also the silver spoons, by 15-8.

To-day (Saturday) Stawell, the rung nevs-up in the Wimmers Association competition, will bring their A permant seam of four rinks to Besufort.

#### BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

**GLEANINGS** 

H. A. STOWELL WINS 10-MILE ROAD RACE.

There were seven starters in a 10-mile road race, held by the Beaufort Cycling Club on Satur-The officials day afternoon. were Messrs. E. R. Martin and W. Manson. Results: -H. A. Stowell, 5 min. ... ... E. Crocker, 4 min. 30 sec. Stewart, 1 min. 10 sec. Winner's time-29 min. 56 sec. Fastest time-W. Nugent, 26 Tuesday to A.N.A. min. 30 sec. Won by 100 yds., with 150 yds.

between second and third. princeu WKAPPERS, BUTTER Chearly or grease-proof paper. btainable at RIPONSHIRE

#### LOCAL FIXTURES.

#### Regular Local Meetings.

day in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays).
Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon- in each month.

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

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

Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wedmonth. perday in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in every second month.

A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuescay. Mothers' Guild meets alternate

Oddfellows. - Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate

Threday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Seciety. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

ter months only). Mechanica' Bridge Troning. T.ast

Monday in each month.

Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in the month. Sub-branch.

Committee Ripon Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon-R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of each month.

School Committee.—Third Monday

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

Younger Set. - Third Monday in in each month.

Club Committee. -Swimming First Thursday in each month.

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

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#### WIT AND HUMOR.

Country Girl: What would you do if you were in my shoes? Town Girl: I'd get lost, I'm afraid!

He: I would like to know why you refuse to marry me? She: Pardon me, but I don't think

Pollywog: What's the trouble between Wilkins and his wife? I thought she was the light of his life? Jollydog: So she was, but she went out too often.

Mrs. Fijiit: How do you account for the fact that a woman can make a shilling go further than a man can? Fijjit: I guess it must be because she makes it go faster.

"Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask you if there is any iusanity in your family?"

"There must be." Husband: My wife explored my poo-

kets last night.

Friend: What did she get? Husband: Oh, what an explorer usually gets-enough material for a lec-

life," said one woman. 'Yes, it's very similar." answered the other. "He comes in with muddy feet. makes himself comfortable by the

father's knee, watching his mother arranging her hair.

fire, and waits to be fed."

"Papa hasn't any Marcel waves like that," said the father laughingly. Wilford, looking up at his father's bald pate, replied: "No, no waves;

Bachelor: I have always had an idea that after a couple have been married for some time even their thoughts become to a great degree Identical. Am I right?

Benedict: You are. About this time my wife is thinking of what she'll say to me for coming home so late—and

"You," sighed the rejected lover, "would find your name written in imperishable characters on my heart could you but look."

So?" murmured the fair young Right Face" in popping the quesling, who was aware of the fact that the swain had been playing Romeo at the seaside for something like twenty years. "So? Then you must have s heart like a local directory by this

They were decorating the parish church for a certain festival, when the vicar came in. Seeing some tacks lying about the pulpit, he remarked to his daughter, who had apparently been using them:-

"Don't leave those tacks lying about Katie. What would happen if I step-ped on one in the middle of the ser-

"Well," exclaimed Katie, "there would be one point you wouldn't lin-

At an evening party a very elderly lady was dancing with a younger partner. A stranger approached Douglas Jerrold, who was looking on, and said: "Pray, sir, can you tell me who is that young gentleman dancing with that very elderly lady?"

"One of the Humane Society, think," replied Jerrold. Visitor: What lovely furniture! Little Tommy: Yes, I think the man

ve bought it from is sorry now he sold

t—anybow, he's always calling. Two old-age pensioners got to talk-ing about sight and hearing—a Scotenman, aged seventy-two, and an Irishman, aged seventy-six. The Scot said he could see as well as ever. The

rishman asserted that he could hear as well as ever. "Do you see the deer walking along the top of the mountain about four

miles off?" said the Scot.
The Irishman looked and looked. then said: "I cannot see him, but can hear him walk." Scottie went home:

Hugo Arnot, the historian of Edinburgh, was one day waited upon by a woman who requested him to advise mer how she might best get rid of an admirer whose importunities caused her annoyance. The woman was the reverse of fascinating, and Arnot, being indisposed to fatter her vanity,

Oh, you had better marry the fel-"Marry him!" replied the astonished woman "I would see him hanged "Marry him, then," persisted the his-norist, "and I'll bot he'll soon band

KEEP YOUR OWN COUNSEL

Many people waste a great part of their time in trying to explain their lives to others—their comings and geings, their gains and losses, the word spoken yesterday and the deed contemplated for to-morrow-lest they should be misunderstood by somebody, or some false construction placed upon their actions. This is quite superfluous. The fact is that the rest of the world is entirely too much occupied with its own affairs to care greatly what ours may mean. If we are trying to do our best day by day; to do the right as we see the right, we may go forward in simple confidence, and leave the outside view to take care of itself.

When pure, honey is derived solely from the sweet fluid collected from the nectaries, of flowers and further elaborated by the honey-bee. But bees often fill their cells with other substances than the nectar of flowers, us, molasses, honeydew, or the juices of fruits: indeed, they almost always gather varying amounts of the exudations of plants other than nectar.

Chemically considered (says the Lancet," the ideal honey is a concentrated solution of invert sugar-i.e., of "Your husband says he lives a dog's dextrose and laevulose in equal proportions, with traces of formic acid, nitrogenous bodies, dextrin, and other organic substances. Owing to the presence of impurities so generally introduced by the bees, much difficulty is found in attempting to set up a suit-Wilford was sitting upon his able standard of purity for honey as found in commerce. The difficulty is increased by the common practice of artificially feeding bees and by the addition of adulterants. At the present time the chief adulterants of honey are cane-sugar, starch-syrup, or commercial glucose, and invert sugar. It is interesting to note that bees readily feed upon cane-sugar, but they often refuse to take glucose-syrup. The latter adulterant is added to natural noney for the double purpose of cheap. ening the product and preventing crystallisation.

#### BACHELORS' DRILL.

Fall In"-love with some good and industrious voung woman. "Attention" pay to her faithfully

and respectfully. "Quick March" to her parents and

ask their consent. "File Right"-with her to church. and go through the service of matri-"Halt"—and reflect seriously upon

the new duties you have assumed, and then perform them. "Right About Face"-from the

haunts you have frequented when single. "Advance Arms"--to your wife when out walking, and never leave her to

"Break Off"—staying out at night and all other bad habits if you would have a happy home.

#### Had an Eye on the Lot

Young Johnny Morgan was a keen business man, and a bargain in any line he was always delighted to pick up. For some time he had had his eye upon a young lady whose father was known to be worth a trifle, and here he meant to make headway. Accidentally meeting the old gen-

tleman the other day, young Johnny ventured to remark: "Oh, Mr. Moneybag! I shall be asking for the hand of your daughter in

marriage." "What?" said the old man, horrifled. 'Why, do you know my daughter?" "Know her!" replied Johnny calmly. "Why, man, do you imagine there is a girl in this town with money com-

#### A Safe Test.

ing to her that I don't know?"

"Look hera" said a German student to a friend, as lazy as himself. "I'm tired of the life I've been leading for the cast two years. I'm going to reform. This morning I shall attend a

His fellow-idler yawned, put down his pipe, and said: "Yes, it would be splendid to reform. And yet the life suits us well enough. I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll let my dog Wilhelm decide whether we reform or not."

"Wilhelm decide! How do you propose to make him do it?" "Oh, it is very simple. We'll tell the waiter to bring a piece of sausago. We'll set the sausage before Wilhelm. and if he eats it we stay where we are. If he doesn't, we reform and go to

#### FOOTBALL CONTROL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Burrumbeet and District Football Association was held in the Burrumbeet Hallon Monday evening, and the president (Mr J. H. Charles) presided. Delegates were present from Waubra (Messrs. W. Millar and C. Quarrel), Learmonth (Messrs. J. and F. Ryan), Burrumbeet (Messrs. J. C. Walton and D. Powell, and Beaufort C.Y.M.S. (Mr J. B. Hewitt).

The balance-sheet for the past season was read and adopted. and the secretary was congratulated upon his excellent work for the association. It was decided, on the motion

of Messrs. W. Millar and C. Quarrel, that the association be formed again this year. Mr J. H. Charles was re-elect-

ed president, and Mr W. Walton was elected secretary and trea-

Owing to uncertainty as to the number of clubs in the association this season, it was decided to hold over the election of the tribunal and also revision of the

Mr J. M. Swan was elected auditor.

Mr J. Ryan (Learmonth) said he was instructed to attend as a delegate, but his club had decided to apply for admission to the Clunes Association. He could not say for certain what would happen, as their members were very decided about it. Their annual meeting would possibly be held during the week-end. As the delegates' meeting of the Clunes Association was to be held on Wednesday, Learmonth's position would be definitely known on Monday.

Beaufort and Raglan were not represented, and the secretary was instructed to get a definite reply from the respective club secretaries by Monday, 6th April, when the next meeting will be

It was resolved that the football season commence on Satur-

day, 2nd May. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were provided for the delegates by the association.

#### RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Deputy Director of Posts and those not registered at a General bandsmen, members of the committee, and townspeople. A former well-known Beaufort bandmaster (Mr. A. E. Collins) the post as newspapers, are, when posted-in the Commonwealth, classifled as printed matter, and coosequently the conditions relating to printed matter apply. The rates of postage are as follow:-For delivery within the Common-

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

Among the country shooters who shared in the prize money at the militia meeting at Willi. amstown on Monday were Corpl. J. T. Oddie, Corpl. T. E. Light-foot, and Pte. R. H. Lightfoot, of the Beaufort detachment of the 8th Btn.

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## BEAUFORT BRASS BAND

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

On Monday night a very enthusiastic meeting of the Beaufert Town Band was held in Mr. Wm. Holdsworth's shop. The Deputy Director of the president of was present, and was introduced by the chairman. After a lengthly discussion, Mr. Collins was appointed conductor of the band at a salary of £2/10/per week. In returning thanks for his appointment, Mr. Collins said that Mr. M. Crick (the former bandmaster who resigned in favour of the present conductor) had been work ng under adverse conditions, and had displayed a very fine spirit in voluntarily resigning his posi-tion. Mr. Grick said that what he had done he hoped would be for the betterment of the band, and also to the advantage of the bandamen in general. It was resolved that a subscription list be started, and Mesdames W. Newey, J. Hughes, and A. Duncan consented to canvas the town for subscribers. On the motion of Mesdames Duncan and Newey, it was decided to organise a queen carnival in aid of the band funds.

Mr. Collins addressed the bandsmen regarding punctuality and regular attendance at practices. The future of the band looks brighter than it has been for many years, and should the enshusiasm of the citizens and bandsmen continue Beaufort will soon be on the map as far s music is concerned.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"He goes through the world best who goes through it with a light heart."

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1936.

THE OLD SCHOOL TIE. THE old school tie is often referred L to in derision by people who are wont to jeer at many of the best things in life, but it is a tie that grows stronger as the years are left behind. Disraeli never penned truer words when he wrote: "There is a magic in the men:ory of schoolboy friendships; it softens has had his father as a visitor. the heart, and even affects the nervous system of those who have no hearts." attends a big public school, a young end. ladies' college, or the humble State school, it is there that friendships are formed and happy memories gathered that last till we pass the Great Divide. ing from a poisoned hand. Thousands of boys and girls have attended State School, No. 60, Beaufort, and passed onward in the past 70 years' busy world beyond its walls, and even ary School must have easily reached the hundred mark. At present a movement is in its infancy to form un Old ing is called and the organisation firmly established, it is confidently expected that the old school tie will prove irre- tured 6 wickets for 7 runs. sistible. And why not? State School, No. 60, has traditions that are second to none in the annals of the country schools of Victoria. Many former scholars have occupied and are now of sub-inspector. occupying high positions in the commerliamentary draughtsman and greatest les for the Monmot Cup. torian Railway Commissioners. A large Hospital for several weeks. achieved distinction, and not a few rose their parents at Beaufort.

to commissi ned rank. A number fell
on the field of honor, and made the supreme sacrifice for the safety of the been the guests of the Misses generations who followed them. Former and B. Schlicht, at Beaufort.

#### A GOOD PROFIT.

There was a profit of £95 on the recent bazaar held by the Beaufort **P**resbyterians

LIME IN EYES.

Mr Eric Anderson, of Beaufort,

positions were reversed; Duke Alto, 100 yds. bhd., being first, and Blue Rib.

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NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Miss Hilda Edwards, of Meninded N.S.W., the champion lady swimmer of the Darling river, is the guest of Mr and Mrs C, Lowe, of Beaufort.

Mr Boyd, the Trawalla stationon sick leave.

Mr W. Hayward, of Colac, together with his wife and family, has been due to an excessive growth on fallow. visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs A. Hayward, of Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs T. O'Hehir, of Trawalla, have been holidaying in Sydney. Mrs L. R. Scott, of Trawalla, has gone to Melbourne for a few days.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall, of Beaufort,

Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Ballarat It matters not whether a boy or girl came home to Beaufort for the week

> Mr M. Jeffries, of Brewster, ha been in the Ballarat Hospital; suffer

Mr Ivan Buchanan, of Beaufort, seriously ill in Melbourne.

Mrs W. Bennett. of Beaufort, had the younger generation who were stu- to undergo an operation in the Balla dents of the Beaufort Higher Element- rat Hospital, and has been an inmate of the institution for a fortnight.

Playing for Yarram in the semi-fina Scholars' Association in connection with of the local cricket competition. Mr the Beaufort school, and when a meet- Reg. Pringle, a former Beaufort cricketer, made 39 runs not out, and cap

First-class Sergeant G. S. William son, of Melbourne (formerly of Beaufort, has been promoted to the rank

Defeating Mr W. Shaw in the final, cial life of the State and the public ser- Mr Huntiy Grant, or Beautory won vice notably Bernard O'Dowd, Par- the Skipton Tennis Club's men's sing-

of Australian poets, and Don. Cameron, Mrs W. Ahern, of Eurambeen, the trusted right-hand mun of the Vic- been an inmate of the Beaufort B N

been the guests of the Misses A. L. very profitable on stubble crops.

generations who followed them. Former scholars have also served faithfully in the municipal and commercial activities of this town and district, and a few have themselves become teachers and members of the other learned professions. It is hoped to link the proposed Old Scholars' Association closely to the company of the several trial games with the become purely several trial games with the become

school, and not allow it to become purely several trial games with the Essendon and simply an organisation which merely football team.

stages an annual reunion. There are Mr. Bert Stewart has been on a visit many ways in which an Old Scholars' to Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan and Mr. J. Association can give practical help to a Stewart, senr., of Beaufort. school, in addition to fostering worthy school traditions and teaching the children to look with pride upon their school, Hospital during the week.

and when they leave it never to be Misses A. and R. Buchanan and Miss

ashamed of their association with it. N. Tulloch have been visiting their but in their turn to become enthusiastic Beaufort relatives. members of the Old Scholars' Associ-

#### FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL CLUI

bon, 120 yds, bhd.: second. At the Avoca Gymthans held the same day, the Handicap Trot. Is miles, was won by J. McGrysle's Paddy Dillon, from 50 yds, bhd.: G. Auderson's Sorm, 75 yds, bhd., being second. Raddy Dillon, pyth bhd., being second. Raddy Dillon, pyth bhd., being second. Raddy Dillon, pyth bhd., also won the Open Handis of the Storm, 50 yds, bhd., also won the Open Handis of the lowest scores were sented with a brinds and a pair of spurs.

BKIDGE EVENING.

Clever demonstration on 'Floral Work.' Miss Cinlin, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. George Beggs was her assistant. A vote of thanks was accorded. Events for next month were scheduled as follows: Demonstration on 'Furnishings' by alady from beacquarters; competition, best plate plain scones. May 14, opportunity shop. Mrs. P. Trengove won a competition for 'The best article was presented with a brinds and a pair of spurs.

Beaufort Town Band require learners.

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FOR STUBBLE CROPPING, WHAT OF THE FERTILISER?

To the Editor.

Does it pay to manure stubble crops? So often has this question been asked that I give below some facts regarding the practice.

Firstly, let me explain. I do not suggest that wheat should be grown on stubble land. Oats and barley are the crops for "stubble" sowings; and con- queen carnival, Monday night, Holdsversely oats and barley are not adapted | worth's shop. master, injured his leg, and has been to sowing on fallow, except in the low rainfall "marginal" wheat country. baton Bandmaster A. E. Collins), at The reasons for this are :--

1- That oats frequently lodge badly, 2. Barley (for malting) does not yield Monday. Entries close with the secresuitable grain sample.

3. That provided cultivation is good, ainfall is reasonable (above 16 inches annual average), and provided a suitable 24th. American tea, May 28th. fertiliser treatment is given, excellent grops can be grown on "stubble" without the expense of a year's bare Now this last i eason leads me on to

of" stubble" cr. ps pay? I say definitely dy, and newsreel and cartoon. it does if the right kind of fertiliser is used to suit the particular conditions. The following statements are based on recent experimental work conducted Club, Tuesday, 14th April.

in Victoria, South Australia, New South Wales, and Western Australia. For stubble sown cats or barley in districts where the average annual rainfall exceeds 16 inches (approx.) apply 1-2 cwt. per acre (1 & 1 equal parts), Super and Ammonia mixed manure. The question still persists, does this

pay? Here are some typical results (average of two experiments conducted over three years, one at Research Furm. Werribee, Vic.) OATS FOR HAY ON "STUBBLE." Average yields from no manure, 321/2

cwt. hay. Fertiliser. Fertiliser. of Hay. 11 cwt. 2/-Super (1 cwt.) 14 cwt Super (11 cwt) L: I super & ammonia mixture (1 cwt.) 8/6

1:1 super & ammonnia mixture (2 cwt.) 17/-

AGRONOMY.

#### BEAUFORT C.W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort-branch, C.W.A., which was held in the club rooms on Thursday, was well attended. Miss Lewis read the collect.
The president (Mrs. L. Watkin) was in the chair. Invitations were received to the Streatham and Avoca birthday parties. Mrs. Watkin welcomed several new members. She thanked those who had written and spoken to her of their Hospital during the week.

Misses A. and R. Bucnanan and Miss
N. Tulloch have heen visiting their Beaufort relatives.

Sister Grenda, of the Beaufort B. N. Hospital, has gone to Tasmania for a holiday.

Mr. H. Burnell is leaving Beaufort for Melbourne.

First-constable J. Doke, of Beaufort has been on Loliday leave.

Mrs. W. Gillingham, whose husband had met with a sud accident, and hoped that he would soon be restored. Ford 1-6 6-2 6-4 and hoped that he would soon be restored ford 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. to bealth. The thoughts of the members were also with Mrs. H. Buchanan during 6—3.

the serious illuess of her son Ivan, and Miss M. Glover d. Mrs. J. E. Pearce, Miss Jean Broadbent, who had been walk over. temporarily blinded through lime getting in his eyes.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held their forting in his eyes.

POLICE COURT.

There was a clean charge sheet in the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

TROTTING:

At the iniqual meeting of the Green's Creek picnic sports in Saturday, W. Smith's Blue Ribbon, 90 yets, bdd, won the Handicap Trot, one mile, A. Lew ell's Duke Alto, 80 yets, bdd. 2: In the Handicap Trot, one mile, A. Lew men's consolation prize.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies and Broadbent, who had been to walk over.

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Miss D. Parker d. Miss D. Parker d. Miss D. Parker d. Miss M. Park set. After a tasty afternoon tea had Miss D. Parker d. Miss M. Parker, been served, Mrs. R. G. Beggs gave a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

clever demonstration on "Floral Work." Miss Johnstone d. Miss Cinlin, 6-2,

#### COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements

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

Social, Main Lead School, April 4th. Public meeting, all interested in Band Beaufort Brass Band recital (under

rotunda, Easter Sunday. The Beaufort Town Band is running a cycling carnival in the Park on Easter tary (Mr. A. Cowell) at noon to-day

Methodist Church anniversary, May Stawell Athletic Club's Easter festival. £1,500 prize money. April 11, 13. Beaufort Talkies to-night (Saturday): Ronald Colman in the thrilling mystery drama, "Buildog Drummond Strikes the point of this letter. Does manuring Back"; also "Palooka," musical come-

Saturday).

Extra trains to Melbourne at Easter are advertised to leave Beaufort. Annual meeting, Beaufort Football

#### **DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.**

WATERLOO.

SPORTS CLUB MEETING

Inspired by the enthusiasm shown by the men at the working bees, a large Cost of Increased yield attendance resulted at the Sports Club meeting held on Saturday night. The chief business was to make efforts to ensure the comfort and amusement of the large crowd expected at the sports on Easter Saturday. To avoid the usual and unpopular waste of time between events, a number of novelty and hum. orous events have been arranged. Al-These results are typical, and suggest ready the challenge walking match bethat the response to tertitiser by stpoble tween Messrs. J. Parker and A. Stowrops depends upon the use of ammonia ell is creating district wide interest. A (nitrogen) combined with super. More- wheelbarrow race has also been arquota of old scholars of the school Mr J. W. Glover and Miss N. Glocket, the heaviest and most costly enger about his own weight; the barnursing sisters, and many of them ver, of Melbourne, have been visiting dressing is the most profitable. Surely rows to be drawn for, and the distance these results are convincing enough to being 130 yds. All schoolboys in the dis-Mr and Mrs R. Holdsworth have prove that the use of right fertiliser is trict will compete in the apple and tub race for a generous cash trophy, donated by Mr Gilbert Smith. A number of surprise events will be introduced dur-ing the afternoon. Each event is in the hands of a small but capable committee, so thoroughness in detail will be a feature of the sports.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mrs. J. McLaughlin d. Miss A. Pick-

#### PAGE FOUR.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

APRIL. 1936.

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

Ararat.—(a.) This boundary road is was resolved to have three adjudica Lawrence Street, Bea fort. Apply T. used for about 12 miles northerly from | tors at club debates. Circumstances | the Western Highway, and is through- permitting, the annual dinner is to be out in poor condition and in parts very held. If time permits, impromptu out in poor condition and in parts very held. If time permits, impromptu out in poor condition and in parts very held. If time permits, impromptu out in poor condition and in parts very held. If time permits, impromptu out in poor condition and in parts very held. If time permits, impromptu out of the condition of the condition and in parts very held. If time permits, impromptu out of the condition of the rough with protruding stones and trans speeches will follow the syllabus dis- ell Gift. Distance events, £240. £1,500 professional and Local Cycusts. rutries verse scours. The worst portion is cussion at next meeting. from immediately south of O'Keefe's lane to a culvert 24 chains north of the highway. This length of approximately 50 chains requires a minimum expenditure of £,20 to effect an appreciable improvement. Other portions are nar- a specially-designed and attractively- duced prices. H. HENDERSON, Secy row formations, and requiring water colored Easter greeting telegram form, turning off in parts and patching. with a matching envelope, available from 6th to 14th April, inclusive. Full Trees have grown on the road shoulders, and should be removed, and a further £5 should be set aside for attention to these matters. Total, £,25.

(b.) Culvert recently constructed. I have to advise having examined the work done, and found it done according his view-point, expressed his contentedness for the matter to rest in the hands of Mr. Creswell and myself. Pending word from Mr. Creswell, no action, other than the usual attention | QUPERIOR SERVICE. which may be required as settlement in the filling occurs, is proposed.

2. Theft of drum, 44 gal. I have to report unauthorised removal of emulsion drum, marked with yellow diamond, from Skipton road at 4 miles from Beaufort.

3. Neill St., Beauforty Levels have been taken and plansoffawn of that portion of Neill St. from Lawrence St. to the Picture Theatre, and the following particulars are submitted i-To widen portions in front of garages and Picture Theatre from 40 to 56 feet, an estimated cost of £95 is involved, £50 of which is for necessary materi als, chief amongst which are concrete pipes (£30), the balance (£45) being for labor items, resetting channels, laying pipes, and carting in filling. The proposal would effect a considerable improvement to this portion of the town, and relieve the present parking

#### LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Beau-

fort Literary and Debating Society was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, March 24th. Dr. S. E. Humphreys (president) occupied the chair. An apology was received for the absence of Mr G. Wood. Correspondence was read from the Hon. Theo. Beggs, enclosing a donation: from Messrs. Allnutt and Joyce, acknowledging gifts; and from Mr J. W. Glover, forwarding his resignation. The resignation was received with regret. A comprehensive report of the club's activities for the past year was submitted by the acting-secretary (Mr Jenkin). He also presented a balancesheet, showing receipts amounting to £15/18/6, and expenditure to £14 6/7, leaving a credit balance of £1 12/11. Both were adopted. The advisability of the society functioning this year was discussed, and it was decided to carry on. Mr Hodgetts took the chair for the election of officers, and the result was as follows: - President. Mr A. R. Beggs; vice presidents, Messrs. R. G. Scott and E. S. Crouch; BEAUFORT STOCK SALE secretary and treasurer, Mr R. John: son; committee. Messrs. W. V. C. Jen kin, W. W. Ashley, and R. C. Hodg- DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong etts: auditor, Mr H. Grant. A motion in appreciation of Dr. Humph- THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctionsers reys work as president was placed on in conjunction), hold MONTHLY the books. The appointment of a SALES of STOCK at their Yards, syllabus committee was left in the every SECOND THURSDAY is hands of the general committee. A motion that the society meet monthly was lost; and it was decided that the meetings be held formightly, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Members made

the syllabus. A motion that four de- ASTER HOLIDAYS .- B. & W. Co. - TOR SALE, good rubber-tyred Jinker bates be held (at least two, and three); if possible, to be inter-club) was carried; an amendment that the number be not fixed until the questionnaire SATURDAY, April 4th. Supper duct or. A. COWELL, Secretary. was sent out, being lost. Dr. Humph- provided. Admission, 1/. To be conreys, and Messrs. Jenkin, Hodgetts, Scott, Grant, and Johnson each volun-

#### EASTER GREETINGS.

To meet the demand for a conveni ent form of greeting at the Easter season, the post office has made available particulars at local P.O.

Whilst working a drill, Mr Wm. Hutton, junr., of Ragian, severely bruised and crushed his right ankle, when it Raglan, 3 and 7.30-Rev. A. W. Pedercame in contact with the machine. On ick, L.Th. Beaufort, 7-Mr. C. Wal-Thursday. Mr G. Anderson, of Beau- dron. Waterloo, 11-Mr. I. Waldron. 14th. ing to instructions given. Sir Bru- fort, severely gashed his foot when Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11 denell White was by appointment pre- using an axe. Miss Armstrong, of Wa-Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. sent at the inspection, and after explain. | terloo, received a nasty scalp wound | MacDougall, M.A. when she was struck by a falling branch from a tree.

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tinued at intervals of three weeks. teered to give a lecture to occupy an £300.—Comfortable 7-roomed withde evening. The discussion of the sylla- tached Washhouse and Bathroom and 1. Waldron's road, Middle Creek, joint | bus was adjourned for a fortnight. It | Outbuildings; conveniently situated in W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, Beaufort.

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Beaufort, 4/4/1936.

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T WISH to thank the people of Beau-L fort and district for the wonderful support and help they so willingly gave to the Princess of Daffodils, for the Waterloo School effort, to aid the Chil-Iren's Ward of the Ballarat Hospital. LILLIAN WANGLER.

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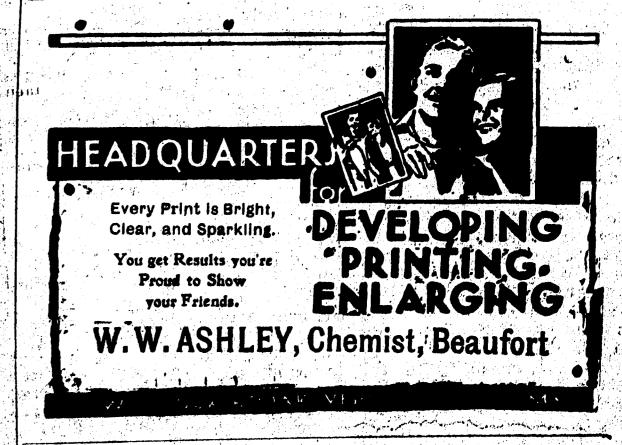
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THURSDAY, 2nd APRIL. suggestions for the improvement of

CRICKET. RIPON COMPETITION.

FINAL MATCH. PREMIERSHIP WON BY FOOTBALLERS.

There was a fair attendance of spectators at the Beaufort Park win. He had umpired for two Jas. A Harris, Beaufort, to on Saturday to witness the clos- Saturdays, he said, and enjoyed £6/13/6. Sheep: 120 merino ing stage of the final match of it. Referring to the friendly wethers from Lismore; 47 comethe Ripon cricket competition, in | way in which the game had been | back and crossbred wethers, which the Beaufort Footballers played, he mentioned that there Messrs. Coutts Bros., Quoin Hill, and Brewster were the opposing had not been one untoward inci- Waubra, 25/3 to 20/8, averaging teams. They we e captained by dent. As long as any cricket or- 21/1; 43 comeback ewes from added to the library at the Beau-T. Trezise and L. Close respect- ganisation played the game as it Tourello, to 18/4; 43 comet ack fort Mechanics' Institute:—"The

ively. inst., Brewster had all their the members of the Brewster to 22/4; 42 comeback ewes and Pedler), "A Cuckoo in the Nest" wickets intact and a score of 20 team on their excellent showing. 2-tooths, Mr. H. Finch, Smythe's (Ben Travers), "Sunshine Stearuns. Play commenced at about | When they realised that it was Road, 2-tooths at 20/1, ewes to ler" (Berta Ruck), "Daffodils in 2.35, in perfect weather. M. only two years since the Brew- 22/4: 9 comeback ewes, Mr. J. the Wind" (Elizabeth Carfrae), Jeffries (who had 10 up the pre- ster Club started, it was gratify- A. Hinton, Vite Vite, at 16/1; 7 "Town Girl" (Elizabeth Carvious Saturday) was absent owing | ing to see how they had progress- 2-tooths from Minyip, to 23/10; frae), "A London Year" (H. V. to a poisoned hand. M. Dawson ed. As the years went on they 5 crossbred ewes, Mr. James W. Morton), "Border Breed" (Willipartnered A. MacPhie (who also | would do better, and they might Swan, Windermere, at 23/7. am Macleod Raine), "Saint Overhad 10 runs on the book the pre- win next year. He praised them Lambs: 59 woolly from Minyip, board' (Leslie Charteris), and vious Saturday). The umpires for their creditable performance. to 20/7; 41 shorn, Mr. Jas. A. "Silver Peaks" (Annie Duffield). were Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts and N. Dromey, and the scorers or of the Footballers, Mr McIn- eraging 15/4; 3, Mr. Jas. Swan, Messrs. J. B. Hewitt and R. Mac- tyre said it gave him much plea- Windermere, at 21/10. donald. Brewster wanted 172 sure to do so. The game had The following district sales was in the chair on Tuesday runs to win. Trezise and Lowe been played in a very friendly were reported by other auction- night at the fortnightly meeting were the first bowlers tried. manner. He congratulated the eers:-Three head cattle, Mr. A. of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., Seven runs were scored off the Footballers on having such a M. Matthews, Burrumbeet, cows, and there was an attendance of former's first over, and Lowe good team. They had won on  $\pounds 4/1/$  and  $\pounds 4/5/$ , bull,  $\pounds 4$ ; 109 eight members. Accounts and registered a maiden. MacPhie their merits, and Brewster had comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate, sick-pay amounting to £26/3/ was run out when his tally was no cause to regret losing. He Stockyard Hill, wethers, 23/1, were passed for payment, and the 18-1 for 37. W. Anderson filled thanked Mr Trezise for his fine ewes to 18/10, averaging 18/1; treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) rethe breach. M. Dawson was cut sportsmanship in allowing one of 25 comebacks, Mr. Briody, Lex- ported a credit balance of £60 to Lowe on a l.b. w. decision when their players to bat, who was ton, wethers 21/7, ewes 19/4; 23 0/10. On the motion of Messrs. he had made 7-2 for 41. D. hardly eligible to play That cows, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty., to R. G. Scott and N. S. McLeod, it Dawson, the next man in, was showed a fine feeling among the £7/15/, topping the market; 30 was decided to send a letter of stumped by J. H. Fitzpatrick clubs in the association. He lambs, Mr. R. Dawson, Trawalla, sympathy to the president (Mr before he scored -3 for 41. K. hoped all the teams would be to- 23/10 to 20/7, averaging 22/7; 8 W Gillingham), who recently Hyde then came on to bowl, and gether next year, and that they lambs, Miss Jean Dawson, Tra- met with a serious accident. It P. Hamilton went in to bat. C. would have a Beaufort town team walla, 21/5; 94 merino wethers, was arranged for the vice-presi-Morvell took a turn at the bowl- also. (Applause). ing crease; Hamilton having Mr L, Close (the Brewster capbeen scoring steadily. Hamilton tain) supported the toast, and circular saw accident bowled by Morvell with also expressed his hearty circular saw accident tive reports on the recent

given by Anderson at cover point. win. Russell returned a ball to the The Brewster team gave cheers bowler (Macvell), who just missed a catch. McCracken took a Club and the umpires.

turn at the bowling crease, and Mr. W. L. Williams (president Mr. T. Trezise (the Russell was caught off him by of the Footballers' Club) proposed Mr. T. Trezise (the Hyde at cover point when he had a toast in honor of the Brewster captain) said he had much plea-Play finished at 4.15 p.m.: the ners needed no congratulations. deed. Footballers winning by 91 runs.
There might have been one or pires, Mr Hodgetts thanked the two uncertain matches early, but players for their expressions of the Footballers came on and finthe rootomiers came on and inished the race well; managing to
come in winners. They had
played for the love of the game,
the most pleasing thing was the same that the root pleasing thing was the root pleasing the root

SECOND INNINGS. Footballers ... ... M. Jeffries, absent, 10: A. that Brewster was able to come blassed all their decisions have and opposite Mrs J. Lynch's resi-

betsman. Day missed a catch Brewster teamon the Footballers!

Bowling - T. Trezise. 0/14: Morvell, 3/8; McCracken, 2/11; Before calling on Mr H. McIn-

Lowe, 3/49; Hyde, 0/7.

tyre (Brewster) at the afternoon

tea table to propose a toast in

honor of the Footballers' Cricket

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. Club, Mr R. C. Hodgetts (presi- report:-Cattle: 6 bullocks. Mr. dent of the association) congra- J. A. Harris Beaufort, to £7/17/6. tulated the Footballers on their Calves: 9 from Tourello; 2, Mr. should be played, it was doing and crossbred ewes and wethers Glamorous East" (E. W. Savi), When time expired on the 21st some good. He congratulated from Minyip wethers to 22/, ewes 'The Shining Cloud' (Margaret

In proposing the toast in hon- Hinton, Vite Vite, to 16/5, av-

Mr. P. Grant, Trawalla, at 20/11. dent to sign cheques during the

the second ball when he had made appreciation of the very Mr Wm. Gillingham, a C.R.B. A, N.A. conference at Castlea dozen-4 for 62. R. Dunn was fine sporting spirit shown by the patrolman stationed at Beaufort, maine were gived by the secrethe next batsman, and opened his Footballers' team. It had been had the misfortune to meet with tary (Mr W. J. Gray) and Mr L. account with a single. A Day a very enjoyable season; Mr. a very serious accident, when Smith, who acted as delegates: missed a chance given by R. Trezise having allowed a Brew- working a circular saw on Sunday Mr J. B. Hewitt taking the chair Dunn in the outfield, but Dunn ster man to play who was hardly morning at Buangor, with a blowled by Morvell with the eligible to do so had helped a neighbor, Mr H. Dunn. He leannext ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor, Mr H. Dunn. He leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor, Mr H. Dunn. He leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor, Mr H. Dunn. He leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor, Mr H. Dunn. He leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor, Mr H. Dunn. He leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor. Mr H. Dunn he leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor. Mr H. Dunn he leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor. Mr H. Dunn he leannest ball when he had made 6— great deal. It gave them encourted a during this part of the proceed neighbor. 5 for 68. At this stage Morvell agement to go on and try and do hand came in contact with the Smith and Gray for their report. had captured 2 wickets for 5 better things in the future. The saw. Half the hand and the and their close attention to their runs. H. Jeffries then went in, Beaufort Footballers were a difficult four fingers were almost severed, duties. Seconded by Mr Scott, and before cpening his account cult team to beat. They fielded leaving only the thumb. Mr Gil- and carried by acclamation. The was bowled by Morvell—6 for 68. remarkably well, and were a lingham was taken to the Ararat delegates briefly responded. The strong betting side. The Brew- Hospital by Dr. S. E. Humph- syllabus committee afterwards ster boys had showed up fairly reys in the hope of saving the met, and arranged items for by Grant, of Lowe, in the long well, and they had no regrets in hand, but the injured portion next meeting and the following field, when his tally was 4-7 for that way. He added his con- had to be amputated. 78. W. Russell was the next gratulations and those of the

souvenir of the occasion. with

Mr T. Trezise (the Footballers

OBITUARY.

MRS. CATHERINE A. TROMPF

An old and respected resident of Beaufort passed away at Colac on 27th March, in the person of Mrs Catherine Amelia Trompf, relict of the late Henry A; Trompf. Deceased, who was 77 years of age. leaves three daughters and three sons to mourn their loss.

NEW BOOKS AT MECHANICS'

The following books have been

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Mr L. Smith (an ex-president)

absence in hospital of the presi-

RAINFALL.

The rainfall at Beaufort for which Mr Morvell could write to March was 107 points. In Januhis wife and tell her he was in- ary 179 points fell, and for Febstrumental in defeating Brew- ruary the rainfall was nil. The total for three months was 286 points. Last year the first three made 9—8 for 94. Close was the last man to go in, and with Ander last man to go in a control of the last man to g months yielded 540 points. In son carried the total to low. Close the man to give up the last of this was bewied by McCracken when account of his eyes. He was only for Brewster.

When the last of the points of the points of the points of the last of th he had made 1. Anderson being free from z till o p.m. on Satur-22 (not out), made by careful days, and could not follow cricket. Footballers' Club) thanked the only, so that the present dry batting. Mornell (2/0) that the present dry and said they had carried out best bookers to be their way a pleasure to their way had carried out 1928 the rainfall for the first taking 3/49, and McCracken 2/11. congratulate Brewster. The winthe total for that year being 3169

BUSH FIRE.

M. Jeffries, absent, 10; A. MacPhie, run out, 18; M. Dave, up smiling and give Beaufort three cheers. On behalf of the prescription of the prost Kought they were right. Footballers, he had pleasure in expressing their appreciation of grant of the prost Kought they were right. He thanked Messrs. Dromey and fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire, and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the breach on the fire and a long strip of from 12 collins for filling the fire and a

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parts from Beaufort on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, at 6.47 a.m. Express from Molbourne-De-

parts from Beaufort, 3.8 p.m. (Saturdays excepted). The Saturday night express arrives at Beaufort from Balla-

rat at 8.48 p.m. Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 7.55 a.m.

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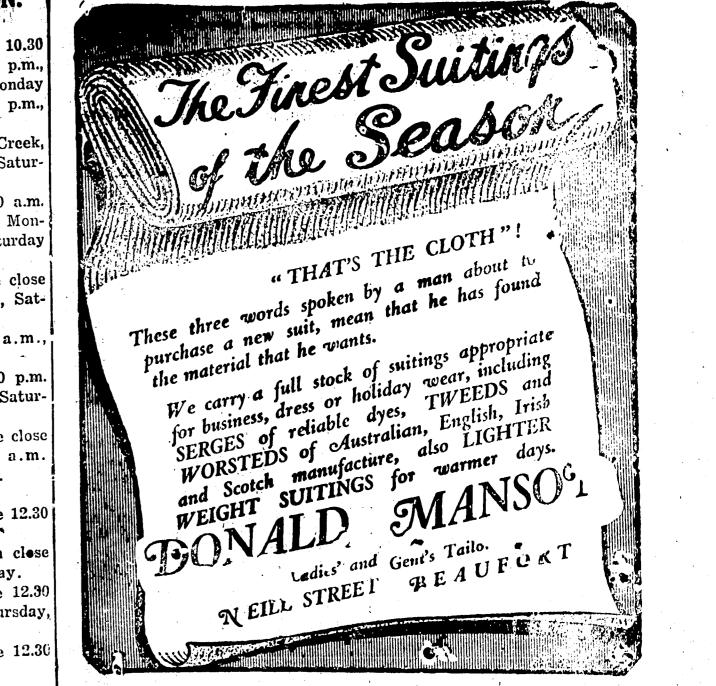
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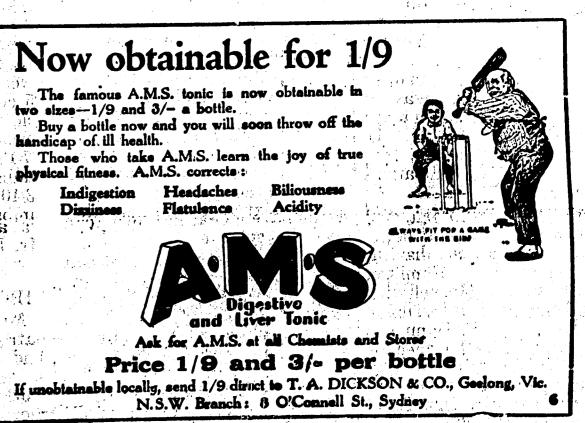
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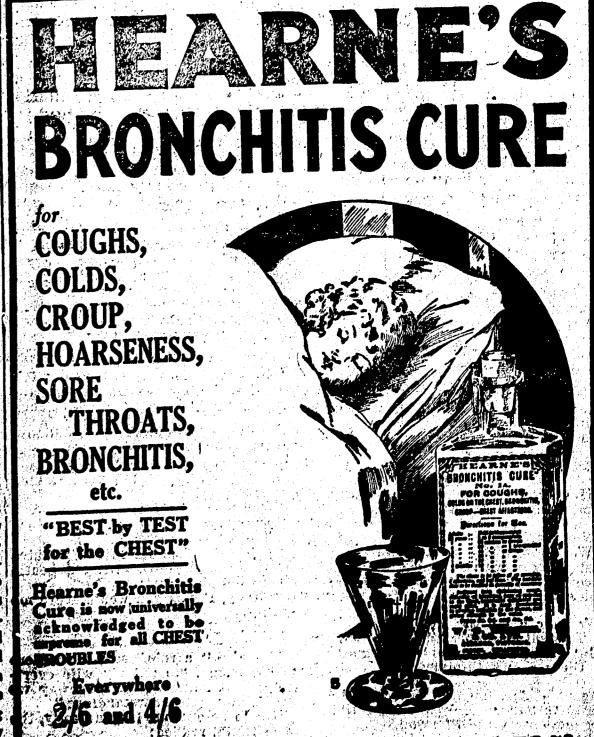
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It is a wise musical comedy that knows its father.

Grave and Gay.

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

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

"New doctor, eh? Has be done you good?" "Well, I've been done better."

Some men get out of debt after a long and painful struggle - then plunge in again.

Don't get discouraged. Even to the easter there comes an opening when least expected.

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

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

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

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

blew out of the window.' Farmer (to constable who has taken a short cut across the field): "Ere, I say, sergeant, come an' scrape yer boots. That 'ere patent soil cost me

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

ing craze."

Mr Johnsing: "My wife says she can git two shirts out of a yard! Do yo' think dat's posserbul?" Mr Jackson: "'Deed I do! I got to' shirts out of a yahd mahself jes' las'

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

the quarry. Cordelia: "I am always worried when I am buying new clothes."

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

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

what about the fellow who found it?"

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

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

"I suppose you call your new automobile The Scarlet Killer, or The Sky-Blue Demon, or some such foolish name?" "No, I've named it 'Disparage."

"It's always cunning people down."

The Burlesque Queen: "Send for the police! I've been robbed!"
Her Menager: "Diamonds gene again?"
The Queen: "No, no! This is seri-

ous. Some one has stolen all my

"Have you everything for the auto-mobile?" asked the stranger entering

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk.
"Well, giverne four, yards of courtplaster, six galions of armits, a bungle
of cotton batting, and bill a dozen
copies of First Aid to the Injured."

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But his are worst who betting πους Upon a sure thing system.

Agent of Apartments, "Sir, your dog to a disturbance. He backs every time Renter: "Very welk. "Pien I shall tests the to bark only wice people go out. If you will start now I will give him his first lesson."

Bome Questions Asked by the Young Person and Answered by the Editor.

Do you see the couple? I do see the couple. Is it a man and a woman?

They will be when they grow older. Are they married? Oh, no. How do you know? They are too devoted to each other. Aren't married people so?

Is love tiresome? Not before marriage. Why after marriage?

Not always. Only so-so.

There's something else to think What are they talking about?

Music, moonlight, love and flowers. with a touch upon the unutterable, and the ineffable, and the inexpressible. Do they talk of house rent, and bread and butter, and clothes, and chil-

Bless you, no; that's vulgar and practical. How long does a courtship last?

Three to twelve months-more or

And a marriage? From one to fifty years-more or

Then why shouldn't they talk of the years of real, rather than the months of ideal?

It would frighten them away from each other. Do lovers love each other more than

married people do? More in quantity, but not more in quality. How is that?

Lovers' love comes out of joy and the sunshine, while married people's love comes out of sorrow and trial and tribulation, and it is quality, not quantity, that can do that.

Don't lovers have troubles, too? Yes, as children do. But there are broken hearts, aren't

In novels sometimes, in poetry occasionally, and in songs often. Never in reality?

Scarcely ever an incurable case. until after marriage. Then there is such a thing as broken heart?

There is something that bears the Don't young people sometimes kill

themselves for love? Love is 'the supreme selfishness: when that is seriously shocked, as sometimes happens, the sufferer is

crazed temporarily. Isn't the sweetheart-time the happlest time in our lives?

Nothing like It. Ignorance is bliss. Then it is folly to be wise?

Who are the wise? Ask the married people.

THE WOULD BE MEN.

Many women have wished to be men, but it is rare, indeed, for a man to wish that his sex were different. Not long since a scientific experimenter invited a number of ladies to re-

cord their impressions on the subject. With but few exceptions each of the women owned to the longing to change her sex, but the reasons given were curious and instructive.

One wished to be a man so that she might earn double the salary for the same amount of work; another, because, being fond of horses, she would like to be a jockey; a third, because she could come and go as she pleased; a fourth lady because she is passionately fond of machinery, and is ambi-

tious to be a machinist or engineer. In short, as the experimenter remarked, what women mainly envy in men's lives is the fuller liberty and the greater opportunities in general which the male sex enjoys.

A Repeat Order

One evening a very shy young fellow took his sweetheart for a walk along a shady country road. They walked for about half a mile in silence, looking sideways at each other, when, suddenly, the big fellow put his arm around her waist and kissed her. Neither spoke, but both walked on as before.

Then the girl said: "Jimmy, you scared me." "Did I?" he answered.

They walked on for fifteen fafautes more, when the girl, giving a geatle tug to his arm, said: "Jimmy, I wish you would seein me 

"I make it a rule," said a wiseast to his friend, "to tell my wile ever

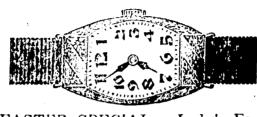
to his friend, "to tell my with every
thing that happens. In this yes the
avoid any mistanderstandings."
Not to be outdone in generality the
good friend replied:
"Well, sir, you are not so or a selffrank as I am, for a tell server as
good many things that never the

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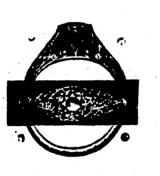
The merry peal of bells, the crowd, the excitement and then the happy pairhappy, and why not? They have each other, while at home are the loveliest of gifts from Bickarts, of course! Be wise, choose your gift from Bickarts, the Modern lewellers.



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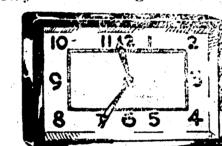
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#### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, APRIL 6th, 1936.

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dent), T. Wills, J. A. Hinton, R. A, P. Bussell, A. C. Roddis, and D McDonald.

The minutes of the previous meet-

-Received.

From Department of Lands & Survey, asking if sections 31 to 35, allot. 22, parish of Carngham, can be licensed to A. C. Roddis. - To lie on table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Russell,

From Department of Public Works. forwarding extracts from "Government "Gazette" re voting by post under preferential voting. - Received

From Secretary Department of Pub lic Health, acknowledging receipt of annual reports of council, medical offic cers of health, and analyst, - Recoved

From Lord Mayor of Melbourne, asking council to arrange for celebration of Empire Day in the district Councillors to attend schools in

respective ridings,
From Country-Roads Board, stating it would be pleased if council's ranger would impound cattle on State highways, and any expenditure incurred in actually removing the cattle will be paid by the board.—Cr. Troy moved that the offer be accepted, and matter referred to North Riding memhers to see how it works. Seconded by Cr, Sinclair, and carried.

From Shire of Rochester, re rating of Crown residences, stating that Full Court has reserved its decision, and that costs would be considerable. even if in their favor.—Cr. Troy-They should not join in definitely, but should support it. They should know exagely what was doing. The president-They should fix the amount Cr. Russell moved that £1/1/ be subscribed. Seconded by Cr. McKay. Cr. Sinclair advised waiting till they saw the actual co t. Cr. Russell withdrew the motion. Cr Sinclair moved that the matter be de erred till a later date. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From Benalla Shire, asking views of council on proposal to hold a conference in Melbourne to discuss question of extension of electricity supply to country towns, with a view to placing matter before Parliament for consider-

ation. - Received. From Municipal Association of Victoria, asking that copies of motions council desires to have placed on business paper be forwarded by 30th June -Referred to councillors to bring up resolutions at next meeting.

From same, forwarding circulars relating to the Farmers' Debts Adjustment Act.—Attended to by secretary and Cr. McKay. Cr. McKay said he tough time. The secretary said the council should state definitely whether they would take the whole of the rates, or compromise in the case of their being a secured creditor for freehold

tor. The secretary—There was a case ed in the motion also further discussion, the matter was left reply received,

From State Treasury, forwarding cheque for £108, licensing equivalent, 1936; also £25, repairs Mt. Cole road.

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land. Cr. McKay-The board could members should be asked for their ation by the council. In view of the suspend the rights of any secured credi support. That suggestion was includ- circumstances stated in the letter. he would recommend that the undertakin the West Riding where they had to From David Baird, Learmonth, ing offered be accepted and the enforcewait for five years for payment. Cr. agreeing, if elected to Parliament, to ment of by-law provision in respect of Present - Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (presi- McKay-He did not think there was support a measure making rates on same be deferred. Enquiries made on much difference between a secured closer and soldier settlements a first 27th confirmed the opinion that such D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, C. H. McKay, and unsecured creditor. There were tharge on the land.—Received; the action would be acceptable to caunciltoo many "mays" in these acts. After secretary stating that was the only lors of North Riding. - Cr. Troy moved that the engineer's report be endorsed. in Cr. McKay's and Mr Acton's hands From Carngham Turf Club, apply- Seconded by Cr. McKay, and carried.

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thought whoever was representing the council was going to have a pretty said the secretary said the Farmers' Co-Operative Society.

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BOWLS.

The Stawell Club, winners of the Vimmera A grade pennant, sent a 4-rink team to Beaufort on Saturday, and a very enjoyable match resulted; the visitors being victorious. Scores:-

Stawell-74. Wilson, Redout, Bristow, Ray-Prowis, Smith, Jamieson, Thorpe, 24 Penvill, Warmer, Dagg, Allison, 14 rean, Langford, McDonald,

Wright ... 22 Beaufort-71. Sinclair, Vowler, J. R. Wotherspoon, H. J. Troy, and D. Stevenson ... 24 Green, Wilding, McLeod, Acton, and D. F. Trov .... Vatkin, Sievens, Beggs, Muntz, and Cuthbertson ... ... offier, Jacobs, Prowse, Irving, and Dowling ... ...

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#### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

Your Committee has pleasure in presenting its Annual Report and STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS for year ended 31/3/36.

A very happy season has closed, and great enthusiasm has been exhibited by members. Many keen competitions have taken place, and the Annual Cournament was a pronounced success# 3

During the financial year the south boundary of your land has been enclosed with a substantial new fence, and the course improvement programme adopted two years ago has now been completed.

A fine improvement has been made to the first hale by re-alignment of he mullock bank, removal of slum, and widening fairway. Concrete tee boxes have been installed at every tee, and two more grass tees established.

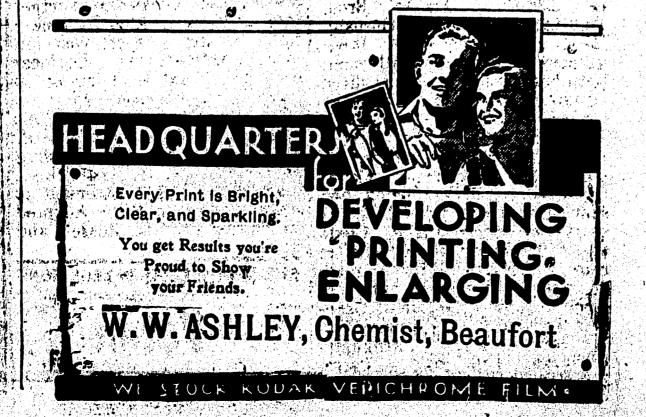
The cost of improvement coupled with a falling off of 27 member during past two seasons, has adversely affected revenue, and it behaves every member to endeavour to bring along new niembers, and thus financial diffileulties would be solved in a pleasant manner. We have facilities for double the number of players, and a golf course, that bears, favourable comparison with that possessed by any town of similar size in the State: A valuable asset to the Club has been given by Mr. George Beggs, in the form of a trophy for perpetual competition for Men's Championship, and the Committee is very grateful for same. The unselfish work of Mr. R. C. Hodgetts, a nonmember of committee, is deserving of great praise for his attention to office work for the whole three days of the tournament, and to Mr. P. C. Jensen, for his preparation of the score sheets for many years, although away from this district.

We congratulate the Associates' B team in again winning the Forbes-Gummow Cup, open to Ballarat District B Bennant teams. Teams competed in the Campbell Cup (men), Victorian Golf Association District Pennane (Associates' A team), and both reached the position of runnersung

Your course has been chosen as the scene of the Victorian Ladies' Golf Union for its Annual Country Tournament on June 25th and 26th, and we desire every member to assist in making it a huge success by inviting friends who are Associate players to Beaufort at that time. Half the profits of the meeting are allowed to your Club.

We desire to express our thanks generally to the donors of trophies, and the Associates for their help, which has been much appreciated. On behalf of your Committee, E. S. CROUCH, President.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon. Secretary



#### RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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

Secretary's financial statement.-Receipts banked, £978/3/7; cheques paid, £628/6/5; Dr. balance, £3249 15/4, as against £3509/12/6 at last report. Ridings account.—North, Dr. £1329/19/9; East, Dr. £764/0/8; West, Dr. £276/13/9; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £853/7/11; Snake Valley water supply, Dr. £85/19/; trust, Cr. £20/4/9 .- Adopted. The secretary said the rates were not coming in well. Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-A. Parker, £5/0/6; W. L. Williams. £1/4/8: Norman Bros. 10/8; Skipton "Standard," £2/3/6; Arnall & Jackson, £7/5/1 Sands & Johnson, £2/12/6; salaries, £83/5/; engineer's car allowance, £8/6/8; S. T. Roberts, £3/5/; Ararat Health Group, £8/5/; Dr. Humphreys, £10; Dr. Donaldson, £7/10/; Dr. Reid, £7/10/: Cr. Kirkpatrick (president's allowance), £10; Colonial Mutual Co., £3/6/8; E. Charles, £26/17/6; W. F. Wookey, £20; A. G. Hayward, £12/12/6; Country Roads Board, £211/9/1; Treasurer of Victoria, £63/2/7; Australian War Memorial Committée, £2/2/; C. Morvell, £1/10/; T. E. Millist, £6/14/8; Electricity Supply, £14/4/4; Sands & Johnson, 4/6: Country Fire Board. £5/6/9; secretary, £2; R. Ward, £1; L. R. Scott, 5/3; R. Morcombe, £4/11/2; Mining Supplies. £4/6/1: A. Johnson, £1 14/; M. George, £4/16/; B. & W. Co-op., £1/4/; H. T Brown, £1; E. V. Broadbent, £4; Australian Cement Co., £33/1/6; Muscovitch, £11/10/8: J. Forbes & Co., £1 9/9: W. H. Williamson, £3/4/8:

Callaghan, £20/4/; Kelly, £20/4/; Johnston Bros., 5/; Wise Bros., £1/17/; total, £42/10/. The sceretary reported that £119/1/ had been paid for sustenance for the month for an average of 20 men. The majority of the married men had since been west Didi taken for forest work.

Alliance Insurance Co., £2/2/2;

Miller Bros., £2/9/10; Armstrong

Holland, £7/7/; Yeoman Bros., £3

19/2; Stevenson Bros., £27/12/5:

vouchers, £184/4/1; J. R. Woth-

erspoon & Co., £31/4/; total, £2775/9/6, C.R.B. payments—

Cr. Roddis moved member for Allandale be written to and asked to use his influence to get an unemployment relief grant for the Shire. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. Report of Electricity Supply

The electricity supply commit tee reported that they met on 9/8/86, Crs. Troy, Sinclair and McKay being present. The fol lowing accounts were passed for Arnail & Jackson, 22/13/6; wag-£38/16/; Hayes Bros., £5/0/10; Ruston & Hornsby. £5/11/; total, £194/14/10. It was decided to complete Neil! Street with bracket lamps, under direction of Mr. Hail. Tank to be attended to.—Adopted.
East Riding Members' Report.
The East Riding members re-

ported that they met on 9/3/36; the three councillors being present It was resolved .—Patching to be done, Curley I lane Chepstowe-Mt. Enu road patrol after rain. Chepatowe-littong road.

Roddis.

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West Riding Members' Report. The West Riding committee reported that on 9/8/36 a meeting was held, attended by the three councillors. Resolved to patch and patrol road to K. Taylor's, Beangal. Dispose of pipe-stand. etc., near creamery, and trough by dam, Lake Goldsmith. En-

dorse action of engineer accepting Mr. Hinton's offer to grave road. Adopted.

Ngrth Riding Members' Reports

The North Riding committee payment on the motion of Gr.
Sinclair and McKay:—Wages, £15/4/: J. B. Roderick, £11/18/.
Railway Dept., £15/18/6 Vacuum Oil Co. £89/8/4 P.M.G.
£7/2/2: W. L. Williams, £2/7/6 openings at rubbish tip. Old Shirley road—Clean drain further into paddock. Ahern's lane—Remove sand. Report cost improve Waldron's road. Engineer enquire re wattle stripping on Ragian-Mt. Cole read. Push on with colvert near O'Brien's. No action re culvert in O'Brien's off Neill Street. See what is being done by J. G. Kirkpatrick re road at Nerring, Attended to

drawfied going out in the cold and the written Miss Marjery Winn of house with the cold and the works in the rafe off day and did not be asked or wise EUR is whe with the back switteness continues in Williams Co.

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Mr. W. DEGENHARD; and family wish to sincerely thank all kind friends for floral tributes and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad

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A THOUGHT FOR TO DAY.

"He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936.

SOWERODA, S TOKE Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, been at work.

P.O. EASTER HOLIDAYS. Following are the Easter holiday arrangements at the local post office: -Friday - Sunday arrangements. Saturday Office open 9 to 11; delivery by postmen. Monday - Open

9 to 10, delivery over counter only, ANZAC DAY.

The 21st unniversary of the historic Bouchers, 130, 260. landing at Anzac is almost upon us, and the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League has arrangements well ly observed at Beaufort. On Saturday afternoon, 25th April, an Anzae, Day Commemoration Service will be held at the War Memorial Parks After a pilgrimage to the graves of war veteraus in the local cemetery, the Diggers will assemble in Neill Street and march to the War Memorial Park, headed by the Beaufort band, and followed by the militia. An inspiring service at the Shrine will follow, and Captain F. de Shrine will follow, and Captain F. de Crespigny, of Ararat, will deliver a suituble address. After the sounding of the Last Post, the returned soldiers of the Last Post, the returned soldiers of the C. W. A. Hell. Mufti will march to the C.W.A, Hall: Mufti and J. McErvale, 130, 90; W. Clough, Clause 3—Referred to North Riding man be written to and aske and medals are to be worn. A collection J. McErvale, 130, 90; W. Clough, members, on motion of the president start within a certain time.

gers' Fund. PRESENTATIONS TO REV. A. W. AND MRS. PEDERICK.

Methodist Church, was amply supplied Flavell. 9, scr.; E. V. Broadbent, by the large attendance in the Sunday W. Anderson, 6, 8; F. W. Ahern, 6, School on Tuesday evening to bid them W. Anderson, 6, 3; W. Hains, 5, farewell before their departure to take P. Van Every and H. Broadbent, 4, up their work with the Home Mission Joe Lamb, 4, 10; J. Lyttle, 4, 2; Society. A pleasing feature was the Hains, 3, -; H. Lewis, scr., -; Jack presence of the clergy from all the other Lamb, scr., scr. Protestant denominations and the Salvation Army, all of whom spoke in glowing terms of the earnest work and co-operation of Mr. Pederick in religious activi-ties of the town. Rev. J. P. MacDougall spoke for the Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. Talbot for the Church of Engvation Army. These gentlemen were followed by Messrs. C. Waldron (Sunday School and Trust), K. Lewis (Ragina), W. Trengove (Chute), P. Lyons (Young People's Society), D. Laney (Toung People's (Young People's Society), D. Laney (Tennis Club), W. H. Williams (grast), eds), J. V. Nothagell (circuit), and E. Smith J.P., a claim for Spoakers & who have being the description of the spoakers & who have being the description of the high esteem is which the rev. At W. high esteem is which the rev. At W. pfor hearing before the Childrens clurch and in the district. Mr. Noth-clurch and in the district and in the servone for their co-operation and

#### COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

wethers, Mr. C. Edwards, Landsbor-

£10/17/6 to £6/17/6, averaging £9/11/6; attention to these matters. Total, £25.

92 merino wethers, Mr. Alex. McIntyre, (b.) Culvert recently constructed. I 20/3; 91 comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate, denell White was by appointment pre-Stockyard Hill. wethers 25/10 to 28/10, averaging 27/8, ewes 18/5.

#### EASTER MONDAY SPORTS

Following are the handicaps for the Beaufort Town Band's Easter Monday in the filling occurs, is proposed.

ers of the Queenscliff-Geelong scooter Races :- W. Nugent, W. Stewart, scr., report unauthorised removal of emulrace, scknowle Iging his entry! Evi- scr.; J. Nogent, 15, 30; C. Stewart, 30, sion drum, marked with yellow diarace, acknowledging his entry. Schmidt. 40, 80; J. McErvale, mond, from Skipton, road at 4 miles should be cold where to get off. G. Lofts. 45, 90; E. Kelly, 45, 100; E. Lofts, 50, 100; W. Hains, 55, 120; W. from Beaufort. Clough, J. Meadows, 60, 120; Air. 3. Neill St., Beaufort,--Levels have brief for Williams, who said it

One and two-mile Bicycle Races .-J. Bromley, J. Gover, ser., ser; V. ing particulars are submitted:—To the work?

Sweeney, R. Lake, P. O'Connor, 30, 60; ing particulars are submitted:—To the work?

J. Giel, 40, 80; T. Tompkins, C. Bilmey, widen portions in front of garages and The engineer—It was let in W. Warren, 50, 100; E. Heatn, E. Ward, Picture Theatre from 40 to 56 feet, an December, but he was not anxi-80. 160; R. Coad, 100, 200; J. Stapleton, estimated cost of £95 is involved, ous to get it started in February.

110, 220; R. Peterson, 120, 240; T. £50 of which is for necessary materi-

#### n hand for the Anzac Day to be fitting- WATERLOO SPORTS CLUB ing pipes, and carting in filling. The Cr. Troy-It would take him a

Handicap Trots, 12 and 1 mile. - Paddy difficulties. will be taken up for the Distressed Dig. Crick. —, 120; L. Pearce, 200, 130; A. and Cr. McKay. gers' Fund. Marshall, 290, 175; J. Murray. — 175. The engineer Underhand and Standing Block Wood. The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) chops.—A. E. Crick, 13 and 15 secs. bhd.; reported as follows in regard to Evidence of the popularity of Rev. A. T. W. Ahern, 18, 8; W. Martin, 12, 3; W. and Mrs. Pederick, of the Beaufort E. Glenister, 10, 7; T. Pearce, 9, 8; M.

RAINFALL. On Monday night an I Tuesday 20 points of rain fell at Beaufort. MAN INJURED. On Tuesday afternoon a man named Various roads: Alf. Nunn. 2/36; At the annual meeting, held at

#### ENGINEER'S REPORT.

dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:--

Mrs. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, to 17/7; further £5 should be set aside for 16 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., attention to these matters. Total. £25.

Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 24/2 to have to advise having examined the 20/4, averaging 22/6; 40 lambs, Mr. R. work done, and found it done accord-Dawson, Trawalla, to 22/4, averaging ing to instructions given. Sir Brusent at the inspection, and after explaining his view-point, expressed his contentedness for the matter to rest in the hands of Mr. Creswell and myself. Pending word from Mr. Creswell, no action, other than the usual attention ground was too hard. which may be required as settlement

sports:—
Half mile and one-mile Local Cycle 2. Theft of drum, 44 gal.—I have to

Crick, 60, -; A. Marshall, 90, 175; B. been taken and plans drawn of that would not pay him to pick it. 6,50 of which is for necessary materi- In reply to Cr, Sinclair, the for laboratems, resetting channels, lay- sarily. proposal would effect a considerable long time if he started to-day. Following are the handicans for the improvement to this portion of the Waterloo sports on Easter Saturday :- town, and relieve the present parking

The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) ered that ending April 2nd:—C.R.B. Works engineer to deal with the matter.
— Ballarat-Ararat road: No Seconded by Cr. McKay, and works. Skipton road: Patrol carried. maintenance. Ballarat-Hamilton road: Patrol maintenance. Ballarat-Hamilton road, joint Hamp-den: Erection of sight posts at bridges over Emu creek, Skipton. Shire Works - Mt. Emu-Streatham: Whitfield Bros., 6/85; let Novr.; amount, £94/17/6; work

mage! then presented him Pederick with a beautiful crystal bowl and Rev. A. W.

Pederick with a handsome initialled leather bags on Pederick. The circulation of the

ing to-day. Eurambeen-Streath

am: W. H. Williams, 6/36; let Feb.; 8 weeks; amount, £35/17/ The following report by the engin- 10; not started. Stockyard Hill: eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was W. H. Williams, 7/36: let Feb.; 8 weeks; amount, £18/7/4; not 1. Waldron's road, Middle Creek, joint started. Jonathan's reservoir: Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report: Ararat.—(a.) This boundary road is Beaching of sides of basin (survey -Sheep: 186 mermo ewes, Mr. L. used for about 13 miles northerly from of capacity, 9,800,000 gals.), back Boughton, Yendon, at 13/; 98 comeback the Western Highway, and is through- Raglan road and Glut road: out in poor condition and in parts very Patrol maintenance. Waterloo, ough, at 22/4, averaging, 20/1; 80 merino wethers from Trawalla; 28 come-back ewes and wethers, Mr. H. C. Bas-verse scours. The worst portion is Patrol dragging. Eurambeensett, Mannibadar, weiners, 17/4, ewes from immediately south of O'Keefe's Streatham road: Patrol grading, 13/11; 23 comeback and crossbred weth lane to a culvert 24 chains north of the ahead of gravelling. Stockyard ers. Messrs. Bray and Swan, Dowling, lane to a culvert 24 chains north of the ahead of gravelling. Stockyard comeback at 18/10, crossbred at 27/10; highway. This length of approximately Hill road: Re-shaping and grav-56 comeback ewes, Mr. Jos. Rice, Bun- 50 chains requires a minimum expendi- elling, north of Dunnet's road. bereavement, especially thanking Miss garee; 2 B.L. rams, Mr. J. Jolly, Balluratory, Mrs. A. Broadbent, and Mrs. Lambs: 131 from Rupanyup; improvement. Other portions are narballac: Patrol grading. Ballarat-19, Mr. C. Edwards, Landsborough, at row formations, and requiring water Carngham road: Re-alignment furning off in parts and patching of banking turn at Carngham The following district sales are re- Trees have grown on the road should- homestead. Smythesdale road: ported by other auctioneers:-17 lambs. ers, and should be removed, and a Re-shaping and tabling. Beaufort water supply: Maintenance flushings, repairs broken main, Neill street. - Adopted.

In answer to Cr. Troy, the engineer said they expected to finish the beaching at Jonathan's reservoir to-day or to-morrow.

In reply to Cr. Wills, the engineer said Contractor Williams' reason to him for not going on with his contract was that the

Cr. McKay said it was not a fair thing for the grader to go over the roads two or three times, as they lost money by it. Contractors who defied the engineer The president said he held no

portion of Neill St. from Lawrence St. | Cr. McKay-Why was that long to the Picture Theatre, and the follow period left for the beginning of

als, chief amongst which are concrete engineer said this man was defipipes (£30), the balance (£45) being nitely putting them off unneces-

> The engineer—There was a feeling among contractors that if they took a job at a low price it was a stop-gap job, and they could do it when they had no

other work. Cr. Roddis said the regulations should be enforced.

Cr. Sinclair suggested that the man be written to and asked to The engineer—His report cov-

Cr. Wills moved that the authprogress of works for the month ority necessary be given to the

#### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Interest in the Beaufort Golf in progress (one truck only). Club is being well maintained.

everyone for their co-operation and looking during their three years in DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Disordert, During the evening soloss the rendered by Misses Ramage and Livers, and Ramage and Ramage

gratulations are extended to Miss | these star metropolitan players A. Stewart, winner of the championship, also the Ben Nevis Cup | Mrs McKay said that at Ararat for 1935; to Miss A. Norman, win- and Ballarat the club ran events ner of the V L.G.U. silver spoon, for itself the day before and after and Miss Oddie's trophy for six the V.L.G.U. tournament. best net scores. We congratu- Mr Young-The club had dislate the junior pennant team on cussed the running of events on winning the Forbes-Gummow Saturday and Monday, which Cup for the second year in suc- was the new King's birthday.

The report was signed by the president (Mrs Crouch) and secretary (Miss A. Norman).

ing assistance.

PAJE FIVE.

The associates' balance-sheet, as presented by Miss A. Norman, showed receipts totalling £20 Mr Young-They had kept it 17/3 and expenditure amounting steadily in view to have grass to £20/15/11, leaving a credit bal- tees and hard tees. ance of 1/4. Mr. P. T. Stevenson certified to the correctness of the tees. accounts.

The annual reports and balance-sheets were adopted, on the motion of the president and Mr Mr Young said during the past ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED W. V. C. Jenkin.

Beggs returning thanks for his onded by Mr J. F. Wotherspoon. election, and asking members for and carried. his duties in the past by the presi- tee for harrowing. dent and the retiring president) captain, Mr M. Watkin: committee, Messrs E. S. Crouch, W. V. C. Jenkin, F. J. Martin, P. T. Stevenson, J. L. Kelly, and P. George: handicapper, Mr. J. L Martin: selection committee. president, handicapper, and cap-

McMahon and N. B. Acton.

tain; official scorer, Mr.W. V.

Jenkin: auditors, Messrs

by Mr C. H. McKay, and carried. fixed for 2nd April. Mrs Crouch Mrs Crouch moved that the thanked Misses L. Stewart and afternoon tea be biscuits and tea Wotherspoon for their wonderful at 3d per member. Seconded by support during the tournament

amendment, that they go on with Crouch for her past services. the afternoon tea arrangements the same as in the past. The bisthe social side of the club.

Mr C. H. McKay seconded the the mover's remarks. After a good deal of discussion,

the amendment was lost, and the motion carried. Mr Young moved that the

single men's fee be reduced by sharp. Proceeds for Queen of Roses
5/, and that Saturday afternoon (Miss Miriam Liston). Good prizes. THEO W. SCHLICH'T (Auctioneers rounds be 2/- for visitors instead Afternoon tea. Admission, 2/. of 2/6. Seconded by Mrs Crouch, and carried.

Mr J. L. Kelly moved that the opening day be Saturday, April 18th. Seconded by Mr Newton, and carried.

It was decided to hold the annual tournament on 17th, 18th, and 19th Sept. on the motion of Messrs S. Youngand F. J. Martin. Mrs Young asked for the assistance of the committee, on behalf

of the associates, for the V.L.G.U. tournament on June 25 and 26. The president said the committee had already promised the Cycle Clubs represented. V.L.G.A. that.

Mr Young impressed on the associates that the V.L.G.U. tour nament was an important thing for the club, and there would be some expense. The club would get a share of the profits, so a big entry of associates was desirable. If that tournament was a success. they would probably set a lot of

back for their annual tournament.

cession; also the senior pennant They decided they would not team on being runners-up in that tackle anything on Wednesday. competition. We thank all the Mrs Young said they would be

associates for their kind and will- very pleased to accept donations of trophies, and one had been

Mr R. Johnson said he would

Mr Newton suggested mats for

Mr Young said they were ex-

few years he had the assistance ensuing year resulted as follows: and Oddie on the committee. He None But The Best.

—President Mr G Ragge (Mr. welcomed the committee. -President, Mr G. Beggs (Mr | welcomed the new members, and Crouch thanking the members moved that the best thanks of the for their hearty co-operation dur- club be accorded the retiring coming his term of office; and Mr mitteemen and president. Sec-

their help); vice-president, Mr Mr Crouch, in responding, said R. C. Hodgetts; secretary and he would like to see the contour treasurer. Mr S. Young (who was of the fairways and the texture warmly thanked for the capable of the grass improved. He was way in which he had carried out hammering away on the commit-

> The president thanked members for their attendance, and said they looked forward to an excellent season for 1936.

The associates afterwards met 17 members being present. Miss. Norman resigned her position as secretary, and Mrs Crouch thanked her for her services. Officers were elected as follow:-Presi-Mr Young moved that the dent, Miss H. Beggs; vice-presimembership and green fees be dent, Mrs Hodgetts; secretary. the same as last year, with the Miss L. Stewart; captain. Mrs exception of the Saturday after- S. Young; committee, Mesdames noon fee of 2/6 for visitors and G. Beggs, Troy, Jenkin, and Miss the refreshment levy. Seconded A. Norman. Opening day was

also all members, of committee. Mrs Watkin moved, as an Mrs Hodgetts thanked Mrs

cuit and tea business would spoil RRUCE SUTTON. Cash Buyer Skins, Hides, and Tallow.

TUNATHAN APPLES. Cooking motion, and strongly supported Apples, Quinces, 5/- case; Jam the mover's remarks.

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and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougail, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7. 4. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo -- Every Wed-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

nesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert-

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#### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

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to be done to it, including improveage, and sanitary conveniences. Cr. the council to consider the appoint- who had been doing the work for day, 3rd inst., of Mrs. Susan Dagen-Riding, and not for the whole shire. to inspect all animals before and after Cr. McKay seconded Cr. Troy's was highly respected, was 78 years of Cr. Roddis said the East Riding would slaughtering, for public health reasons Cr. Roddis said the East Riding would slaughtering, for public health reasons. motion, and said the interests of age. She had only been residing in make a charge, and manage the reserve Inspection was really necessary, and the local men, who were experi- Beaufort a few years, and was for Cr. Sinclair moved that the whole had been considered in other districts. enced loaders, should be protect- many years a resident in Western Australia to the West Did Co. Considered in other districts. council take it over and the East Riding. He thought it was a local committee of management; matter for the North Riding, and one life and the life ing form a committee of management; matter for the North Riding, and one his motion that the licensed men she leaves two sons and two daughters. the whole council not to be respon- that required very serious considera- within the shire were quite cap- The remains of the late Mrs. Dagensible for any expense. Cr. McDonald tion. Cr. Roddis moved that it be able of doing the work. -They wanted to know exactly where referred to the North Riding members. they were from the Lands Department | Seconded by Cr. McKay, who said he before they took over. He thought had advocated prescribed meat areas to include in his amendment the Broadbent, W. Broadbent, and E. Anthe Snake Valley committee should for a number of years. He thought appoint a committee from whom they they ought to kill under Government could take over. He was not opposed supervision. Cr. Sinclair-It was sugto taking it over, but it should be done gested at last meeting of the Health in the proper way. Cr. Russell-He Group at Ararat. Their trouble was did not want the council to take it the question as to whether the town of over, but if the people would not Beaufort was big enough. Cr. McKay manage it themselves, they would have | -A meat area could be a large area, to take it over in the name of the not necessarily a place the size of whole council. The president-There Beaufort. There was a great deal they was something in what Cr. McDonald | would have to consider. The motion said. Cr. Troy-They were getting was carried. too many domestic troubles of the From J. Cole, secretary Beaufort East Riding ventilated here. He Anglers' Club, stating that the boats at hoped the citizens of Snake Valley the Beaufort Park were badly in need would get together, as a local committee of repair, were leaking badly, and managed these things better than were unsafe. - Referred to North and councils. Cr. Sinclair urged that the West Riding members, on motion of matter be deferred for the time being. Cr. Roddis. Cr. Russell-It was like a child without a father. The council should take it over, as there was no one else to

From T. B. Sailors & Soldiers' Association of Victoria, soliciting participation by their unaccepted relief fund to be deferred for this year. in next charity grant. -- Received.

take it over. He seconded Cr. Sin-

clair's motion, which was carried,

From Melbourne Convalescents' Home for Men, Cheltenham, soliciting support.—Received.

From W. I. Bruce Johnson, forward. ing copy of minutes of Ripon War | Cr. McDonald-Fox's dam could Memorial committee meeting, whereat | be baled out in half-an-hour. it was decided to hand the memorial over to the council -Cr. McKay - various riding members. in the Savings Bank. Cr. Roddis sustenance men cutting furze moved that the council accept the slong the roads and letting stuff reserve. Seconded by Cr. Hinton, and do down the drains.

From L. J. Seagrave, Snake Valley, asking to be informed exactly where he stood in regard to an account for two of his children who were in the infectious wardof the Ballarat Hospital. -Cr. Sinclair-Tell her to write to Mr. Dunstan; he will tell her. The secre-Dunstan; he will tell her. The secretary said the amount was £17/8/. Cr. McKay suggested that the ratepayer be written to informing her that it was the last of the land, and she was responsible.

Roddis, and carried. law of the land, and she was responsible

and appreciating work of shire engineer. why should not the others be also

but he doubted whether he had Mr. Scott.

dis-That was very satisfactory, and | Cr. McDonald-He moved as would be helpful to these people It an amendment that the council was decided, on motion of Crs. Roddis recommend that the men referred and McKay, to send a copy of the to be licensed.

General Business.

road still wanted doing.

Noted by engineer.

Cr. Hinton said a culvert want

Mt. Emu road.

gone on with.

dams.

letter to the Ripon sub-branch, R.S.L. | Cr. Russell opposed any restric-From J. S. Sutton, Beaufort, asking tions being put on these men, curred in the Ballarat Hospital on Fri-

Cr. Troy agreed to do this. proviso that it did not interfere derson. The chief mourners were with the straw-pressing con- (daughter), Miss E. Walsh, Mesdames tracts. He seconded it on that Jones and A. Brown (sister), M. J.

Cr. McDonald agreed to do so. The president said Blackmore was carting his own straw. The amendment was lost by

five votes to four. Cr. Wills-That meant they

Motion by Notice 7 of by-law No. 43 of the Shire ef member of the "Riponshire Advocate" Ripon (which imposes a fee for stands staff, and was highly respected in for hawkers, etc., in certain streets in two daughters. the township of Beaufort). be amended to read :- "The charge for permits, as fixed by the council, shall be payable in advance, and no charge for any single position shall exceed for one Cr. Russell asked the engineer if he had started to clean out day in any week the sum of ten shill-

The engineer—The rains had licensed hawker took up a stand fort. prevented it, and it would have and picked the eyes of the trade Kennedy as clerk at the Beaufort from the shopkeepers on a Thurs- C.B.S. Bank. Cr. Russell—The one at Bigday, it was an injustice. Cr. nall's corner and on the Ballarat Troy-They were not getting at the man from outside, who was doing the mischief. Cr. Sinclair a euchre tournament in Mr Holds-The engineer—They would be said there had been great com- Cole and Mrs Saph were the winners. ment about the low licence fee. A euchre tournament was held at the The matter was referred to the The man who was doing it was a residence of Mr W. H. Williams on local resident, and there was no (Miss G. Brown). The winners of the We don't ask them for any advice. Cr. McDonald—A complaint reason why he should not get a euchre tournament were Mrs Cole and The secretary said there was £6/0/3 had been made to him about shop the same as the others. It Miss A. Williams; the consolation prizes be raised. He seconded the mo- ker and Drake. tion, which was carried.

Cr. McKay gave notice to move at next meeting that the resolu-The engineer informed Cr. tion be confirmed. Roddis that instructions had gone, The president unveiled a pic-

out in regard to the Snake Valleyture of the late King George V., and had pleasure in handing it over to the council. ed attending to on Mt. Emu road,

> by the councillors. dealt with in committee,

ceived letters from dutide carriers. The many was empowered to make arrangements for payment.

From A. G. Cowell, secretary Town Band, applying for use of Beaufort, by outside or publican's bushing and grading.

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Cr. Troy—The work done was quite good as far as it went. It now only required to be taked smooth by the boys. It was arranged that the North Riding members meet that the North Riding members meet a lot of theory from Cr. Troy.

Why should not the others be also instructed to write to the shire council in regard to the recent plug inspection. The captain said the next practice night a one-man Marshall event would be run for firemen and reserve members. The captain and Reserve-member E. Trengove were appointed for half duty for the month. The captain said the next practice night a one-man Marshall event would be BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOT-

OBITUARY. MRS. S. DECENHARDT

SATURDAY, APRIL II, 1936.

After a long illness, the death oc-

etery on Sunday afternoon. The eoffin was borne to the grave by Messrs. J. Cr. Russell asked Cr. McDonald Brown, J. W. Brown, P. Simpkin, E. Brown, and A. Boocket. Messrs F. Barnes & Son carried out the funeral

MR. L. SPARROW.

The many Beaufort friends of Mr. Lionel Sparrow, proprietor of the "Grenville Standard" for 23 years, were going to penalise the farmer will regret to learn of his death, which occurred at Linton on Thursday, at the Cr. McKay moved -- "That section age of 67 years. He was a former

#### NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr and Mrs Angus Wotherspoon have been visiting the former's parents. Mr Cr. McKay said that when a and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, of Beau-

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held

was only fair the amount should going to Mesdames Hughes and Willis,

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The Beaufort Town Band is running a The National Anthem was sung eyeling carnival in the Park on Easter the councillors. A matter in regard to award 15 competitors from Ballarat, and the rates for office assistance was dealt with in committee, part in races of various, distances.

#### FOOTBALL CONTROL

BALL ASSOCIATION.

path in front of Picture Theatre be filled up with gravel before Easter, or as soon as possible.—Referred to North Riding councillors.

From Chief Commissioner of Police, stating that arrangements had been stating that arrangements had been made to extend the Beaufort police district to include the Mena Park for said he was expression of Nazarala aguillement.—Ct. Ride:

Ar. Brackmore said, and they would not be forming but their sarrangements for the ball on the 29th April. There was a good attendance, and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon (president) presided.

Cr. Troy asked that the board's letter be read, which was done.

Streatham road.

The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for the best on Eurambeen and fairest for the best f At a meeting of the Burrumbeet dis-

#### SOLDIERS' RETURNED LEAGUE.

committee of the Ripon sub-supper arrangements and the branch of Returned Soldiers' ball be handled by a small com-League, held at the Shire Hall on mittee. Saturday night, was attended by It was decided to call a meetof Mr. S. Pascoe.

Council favored the action of the fixed for Thursday, 30th inst., league in regard to including at 3 p.m. Mena Park in the Beaufort police | The collection on Anzac Day is district.

It was desided to enlist the Fund. support of the new member for Mr. Saph resigned as league Allandale, Mr. P. L. Denigan, in representative on the Public Asthe matter, on the motion of sistance Committee, as he was Messrs. Wallish and Hamilton. | working out of the district.

The president said he had The president was appointed secured the services of Captain to fill the vacancy, on motion of F. de Crespigny as speaker for Messrs McLeodand Collier. the Anzac Day celebration. The town committee would finalise WASTE PAPER for Sale. 20 lb., the arrangements.

The secretary's action in send-Beaufort. ing a letter of sympathy to Mr. R. L. McErvale, Trawalla, who COME TO THE CORNER SHOP, had suffered a bereavement, was endorsed.

The president expressed pleasure at the re-organisation of the Beaufort Town Band.

Correspondence was received from the State branch. re wearing of enamel badges on Anzac Day: the scholarship fund; sons of soldiers movements; pensions committee meetings; and membership increase in N.S.W.

Notice was received of the annual A.I.F. tennis tournament. An account for 1/- was passed for payment. The secretary (Mr Wells) re-

ported a credit balance of £14/4/9 and a membership of 59 (11 new). Details were arranged in connection with Anzac Day. The secretary reported that he had circularised all schools and school committees in the district in re-

The matter of arranging for num. the supply of wreaths for the Single Lady, 15/. Anzac Day service and the pil- HOSPITAL FEES.—Ordinary Ca

After the pilgrimage touthe muster at 2.45 p.m. at Schlicht's entering Hospital

It was resolved to obtain addi- the benefits of reduced fees, tional seats for the War Memorial Park; Mr Collier promising to come. shift seats from the Fire Station with his truck. Sales William

It was resolved that the town committee meet at 10 a.m. on the morning of Anzac Day at the Memorial Park.

The usual afternoon tea at the C.WA. Hall is to be arranged. to wear mufti, with decorations. On the motion of Messrs. Col-

lier and Webster, it was decided to ask the Beaufort detachment of the 8th Btn. to attend the par-The secretary presented a draft

of the Anzac Day programme. The matter of lowering the flag was left in the hands of Mr Stowell.

The president outlined a geographical grouping scheme of members of the league for mak- Liv next visit to Beaufort will be ing any hurried arrangements, and in regard to interviewing men who were likely to join the sub-branch. A group leader was appointed in each instance.

It was decided to put a concrete Recently returned from China; Qualicoping on the grave of the late Mr. F. Clarkson, a returned soldier buried in the Beaufort ceme-

In regard to the proposed returned soldiers' ball, the secretary reported on the probable cost. He suggested a meeting The monthly meeting of the of ladies interested in regard to

16 members; Mr. C. H. McKay ing of ladies in regard to the mat-(president) presiding. An apolo- ter, at a date to be fixed, on the gy was received for the absence motion of Messrs Saph and Web-

The president said the Shire The date of the meeting was

to go to the Distressed Diggers'

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grimage to the cemetery were left in the hands of Mr Saph.

It was decided to fall in at the Non-members, £1/10/ per week Non-members, £1/10/ per week Non-members, £3 per week band rotunda at 2.15; Mr A. E. Maternity Cases—Members, 26/10/ Collins te be asked to act as to 14 days; Non-members, 210 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, 25/10/ up to 14 days.

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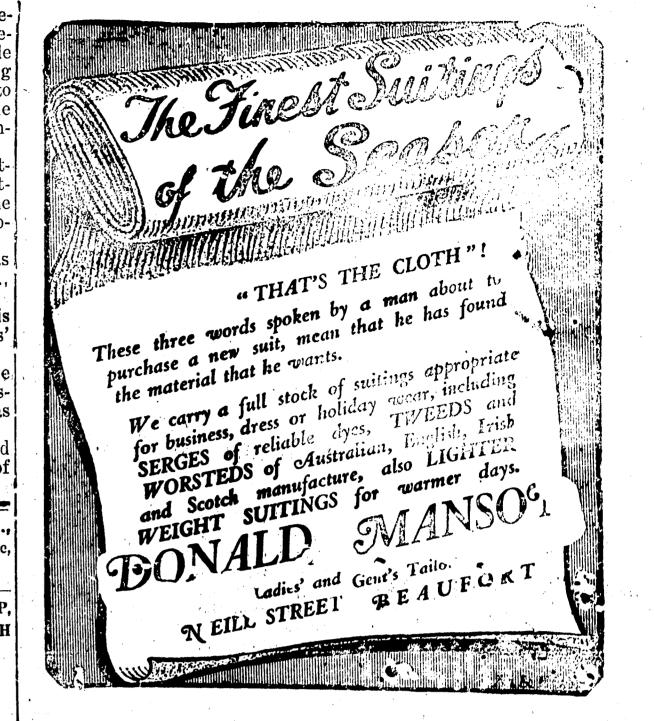
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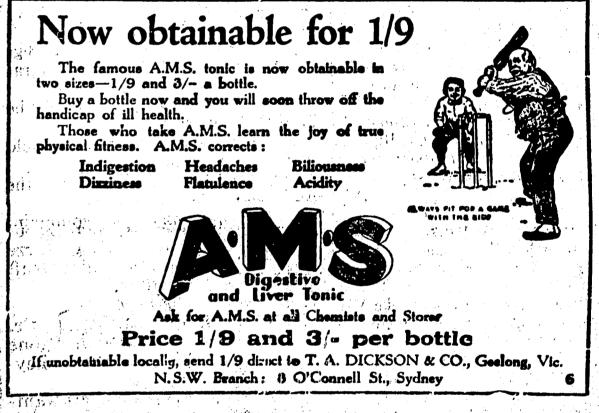
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#### TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S CLOSING The Beaufort Tennis Club closed

the season on Saturday with a mixed 200): Merino, hand shorn, 18/6; doubles tournament, in which 16 | Corriedale cross, 17/; xbred., pairs competed. The winners were 17/5 and 16/1; Corriedale wether J. O'Sullivan and Miss. E. Nickols. Results:-

SECTION WINNERS. Miss M. Parker.

McLaughling: Section C.J. O Saluvan and Miss

E. Nickola. EMI-FINALS J. O'Salfivan and Miss E. Nickols, contrary.

H. Burnell and Mrs J. McLaughlind, P. T. Stevenson and Miss M. Parker, 6-4.

FINAL. J. O'Sullivan and Miss E. Nickols d. H. Burnell and Mrs J. McLaugh lin, 6-5.

#### BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

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Theo. W Schlicht (agents incon- take the form of a concert and junction) held their regular dance. It was decided to ask Beaufort sale on Thursday, 2nd Mr. Davey, of Ballarat, te carry inst., when they offered a very out the coronation ceremony. attractive yarding of over 2200 The prices of admission were sheep. This was, for quality fixed at 1/6 for the concert (with throughout, undoubtedly one of a booking fee of 6d) and 1/- for the best yardings of sheep offer- the dance. All money is to be ed in Beaufort for some time, paid into the State Savings Bank and the high prices realised were | by 3 o'clock on the day of coronfully justified. Buyers were in ation.

attendance from Horsham, Stawell. Ararat, Pura Pura, Lismore. Geelong, Willowvale, Skipton. Buckley, and many other districts, and the chief prices were: -Weaners (sold in lines of about weaners, 16/7. Wethers: Merino. 4 years, blade shorn, forward, 18/3; merino, 3 years, Section A-P. T. Stevenson and blade shorn, store condition, 18/9; merino, 1 year, blade shorn, Section B-H. Burnell and Mrs J. store condition, 18/2, 17/11. Fat sheep sold up to 21/10 and fat lambs to 23/1. These firms will hold their next monthly sale as usual, unless advertised to the

#### BEAUFORT BRASS BAND

On Monday evening about 40 bandsmen and townspeople attended a public meeting of the Town Band, held in Mr. W. Holdsworth's shop. Mr. A. Collins occupied the chair. The object of the meeting was to make arrangements for the forthcoming queen carnival. After discussion, the coronation of the winning queen was fixed for Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and Wednesday, June 3rd, and will,

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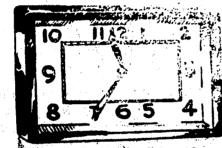
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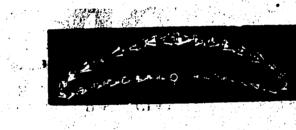
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No. 2939.

#### WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE HARRISON

## BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING TO DATE.

GRAMPIANS CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY HARRISON.

The most successful meeting promoted by Mr A. J. Saph and held to date by the Beaufort Gun Club, took place on Easter Thursday, 9th inst. The shooters (who came from Trarpraises of the efficient way in which the meeting was conducted, and were the meeting was conducted. the meeting was conducted, and were pole, the meeting was conducted, and were pole, seed with the beautiful surwent pleased with the beautiful said roundings and the hospitable way in which they were treated at the ground. Moving pictures of the meeting were taken by Dr. Glassford, of The shill-on hospitable way in leader, and carry on the good works are grateful to the council for commenced by Miss Warner.

The shill-on hospitable way in leader, and carry on the good works are grateful to the council for Bottles. Cast Iron. Lead. Conner ing were taken by Dr. Glassford, of The shill-on hospitable way in leader, and carry on the good works are grateful to the council for Bottles. Cast Iron. Lead. Conner ing were taken by Dr. Glassford, of the necessory implements. ing were taken by Dr. Glassford, of The children have been introduct and we appreciate their interest in tity. Highest Prices. A. G. Collins Street. The secretarial duties ed to another excellent society, the the school activities. were shared by Mesars. Saph and Tubb, and Mr W. I. Halpin was in charge of the scoring board. The next big shoot is to be held on the King's Birthday.

The big event, the Grampians Championship, attracted 24 nominations, including most of the outstanding shots of the State. The winner was Harrison, holder of many major titles. He was the only shooter capable of grassing the full number of 15 birds. That consistent competitor, "Calrossie," and Morrison, of Cast perdown, were next with 14 kills each. They shot on, and the second prize went to "Calrossie" on the 19th round. The winner received a £10 10/ case of cuttery, a blue ribbon, and £5/5/ in cash. The runner-up received a £8/3/ clock and £2/2/ in cash. The winner was decorated with the blue ribbon by Mrs Saph, and the trophies were presented to the winner and runner up by the president of the Melbourne Gun Club (Mr J: M. Allan). A sweepstake run concurrently with the championship was divided by "Calrossie," "Tommy," and Harrison. The sweepstake on the championship was won by Harrison.

A vote was taken among the shooters as to whether a £50 or £100 handicap would be fired, and a £50 one was-unanimously decided on. This attracted 30 double nominations and 15 stars. Owing to the failing light, a compulsory division was made on the eighth round by "Snipe," Tanner, Harrison, Morrison, Wohlen, Coates, and Reynolds (two noms, each), and "Calrossie," Tubb, Howell, Davis, Sands, and Barber (one nom, each).

The number of birds put through the traps was 630, and "Calrossie" and Tanner acted as referees.

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that such an association will achieve higher grades have joined the league, of the Lost" (Ex-Legioniare 1384, its object, namely, to help inculcate and it remains now to persistently en- Lind and Anton), "With the Secret in the present scholars a love for and courage them in the observance of Service in Morocco" (Ex-Legioniare a pride in their school.

algon, Cavendish, Camperdown, main-ilton, Forrest, Warrnambool, Mere-were examined for their innier is to make the ground fit for use and a (Stewart Edward White), "The Show ilton, Forrest, Warrnampool, Mere examined for their junior is to make the ground fit for use as a Must Go On" (Oliver Sandys), "Voldith, Melbourne, Ballarat, Beaufort swimming certificates. As a result 8 sports ground at any season of the dith, Melbourne, Ballarat, Beaulort, swimming certificates. As a result 8 sports ground at any season of the and (Cecil Roberts), "Horizon" and district, Stawell, Great Western, girls and 6 hovs will receive certificates. The field has been planed and

BEAUFORT SCHOOL R.A.C.V. Road Courtesy League. NEW BOOKS AT MECHANICS'. Those in the league promise to observe the golden rule on the road. whether as pedestrians, cyclists, or has to thank Mrs Hooke, of Buangor, motorists. It is hoped that by train- for a donation of half-a-dozen books, It was gratifying to read the re- ing children to observe carefully all cent editorial, and to know that in the rules of the road, we may look the near future an Old Scholars' As- forward to a time of much fewer ac- Gene Sratton Porter. Other recent sociation will be formed. It is hoped cidents. Eighty girls and boys in the additions to the library are:—"Legion

their pledge.

The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute including "Music of the Wild," by 1384, W. J. Blackledge), "The Drift During the past few weeks a num- Work has now been commenced on Fence" (Zane Grey), "Pole Star" and district, Stawell, Great western, girls and 6 boys will receive certifi- year. The field has been planed, and (Ken Atwill), "Hunted Riders" (Max and Ouyen) were unanimous in their cates.



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# WATERLOO SPORTS

SUCCESSFUL GATHERING ON SATURDAY.

The weather was fine, though cold, for the Waterloo Sports Club's an- G. Cuthbertson (passenger). W. nual gathering at the Recreation Re- McCartney's My Huon led G. Anderserve on Easter Saturday, and it was son's Move On by 100 yds. past the the most successful and enjoyable winning post in the Mile Trot. The held for a number of years. There Mile and a Half Trot was won by a was a very noticeable increase in the length and a half by W. McCartattendance; about 100 motor cars ney's Happy West; the second horse lining the arena. The gate receipts being A. Brown's Sandy. The totalled £35/7/9, compared with Teams' Woodchop resulted in a win £16 last year (when Easter Saturday by two blows for Van Every and was very wet) and £34/17/6 in 1934. Flavell; the second men being Joe This year there was a profit of ap- and Jack Lamb. Mr Ryan humorproximately £30. The programme ously placed on the programme as the last event a race to the bar. As cycling, woodchopping, trotting, and novelty events, and the proportion of was impossible to decide who was close finishes was well up to the average. No accidents occurred to mar First-constable Hargreaves found tendance at the Mechanics' Hall, enjoyment of the afternoon, and the crowd a very easy one to keep in when a euchre tournament and dance order. A bookmaker was present, took place. The music was supplied and those of a speculative turn of by Mr F. Blay's Orchestra, and Mr mind had the opportunity to back W. Kay acted as M.C. their fancies, both in the local events and for the Sydney races; the results of which were announced by wireless. The fruit, ice-cream and afternoon tea booths were conducted by Mr Irwin, of Ballarat, and Mr W. Liston, of Beaufort, was the lessee of the publican's booth. The arrangements for the meeting were very carefully and methodically made, and everything went off without the ker, 1; Joan Flynn, 2. Time, 10 1-5 slightest hitch. Mr J. J. Dunn, sec. Won easily by 3 or 4 yds. Seven practical and tactful as ever, was at starters. his old post as president, and had a Girls' Race, under 10-Shirley Dateam of officials at his back, who de- vies, 1; Nellie MacPhie, 2. Time, serve to be highly commended for 101 sec. Four starters. Won by intheir loyal co-operation and enthusi- ches. asm. The new honorary secretary, One-mile Bicycle Race .- First ing like clockwork, with the mini- 2 min. 30 sec. Five starters. mum amount of delay between ev- | Second Heat G. Lofts. 90 yds. 1: ants. He also had a cheery and cour- G. Baker. 120 vds.. 2: A. Marshall. the office. Following is the full list of ers." officials:-President, Mr J. J. Dunn; Final-F. C. Schmidt. 1: W. vice-presidents, Messrs. J. McEr- Clough, 2; G. Baker, 3. Won by a vale and G. Boyd; treasurer, Mr H. quarter of a wheel; about the same Stewart; starter, Mr G. Boyd; han- distance between second and third. dicappers, Messrs. G. Boyd and J. Time, 2 min. 25 sec. Six starters. J. Dunn (woodchops), F. Latch Underhand Woodchop. — First

McErvale; bellman, Mr R. Wangler; min. 4 1-5 sec. Five competitors. blackboard steward. Mr H. Briody, Second Heat - T. W. Ahern, 13 junr .; judges, Messrs, Gil. Smith, sec. bhd. scr., 1; Joe Lamb. 4 sec. G. Vowles, C. Flynn, J. McErvale, bhd., 2. Won by four blows. Time. W. Kay and Hilton Dunn; ticket | 56 1-5 sec. Six competitors. sellers and collectors, Messrs. Angus | Third Heat - E. Glenister, 10 sec. and Albert Laney, E. Powell, A. C. bhd. scr., 1; J. Lyttle, 4 sec. bhd.. ard. Mr J. Lamb; track stewards, of sec. Five competitors. ficials of Beaufort Cycle Club; pro- Final - T. W. Ahern, 1; P. Van officials for post entry events, Mes- titors. srs. N. Dromey, B. Tiley, W. Kay, Two-mile Bicycle Race. - First

Harry Dunn. W. Clough being second. W. Ahern starters. had a win by , four blows in the Underhand Woedchop: the second man gent, 2; J. Nugent, 3. Time, 4 min. being P. Van Every. F. C. Sch. 55 sec. Won easily by 40 yds; with midt easily won the Two-mile Bicy- three lengths between second and cle Race by 40 yds., with W. Nug. third. Five starters. ent filling second place. J. Lyttle Landing Block Chop.-First Heat. was the victor by two blows in the -J. Lyttle, 2 sec. bhd. scr., 1; T. Standing Block Chop, and Jack W Ahern, 8 sec. bhd., 2; H. Broad-Lamb finished second. W. Holloway bent, 7 sec. bhd., 3. Time, 64 sec. got home six to seven lengths to the Won by five or six blows. Six comperood in the Old Buffers' Bike Race: titors.

J. McErvale being second. One of

the star items of the afternoon was a challenge walking match between H. A. Stowell and J. Parker; the former winning by a dozen yards. Another popular event was the Wheelbarrow Race; the winners of which were A. Crocker (pusher) and

At night there was a large at-

Appended are details of the various events at the sports:-

Boys' Race, under 14-E. Davies, 1; A. Russell, 2. Won by a yard and a half. Five starters.

Boys' Race, under 10-M. Morvell, 1; R. Herbert, 2. Won by a foot. Time, 9 sec. Eleven starters.

Girls' Race, under 14-Rose Croc-

Mr Tom Ryan, carried out his duties heat-W. Clough, 120 yds., 1; F. in his characteristic efficient and bu- Schmidt, 80 yds., 2; C. Stewart, 60 siness-like way, and kept things mov- yds., 3. Won by half-a-wheel. Time,

teous word for all competitors and 175 yds., 3. Time, 2 min. 31 2-5 sec. others who had business with him at Won by about 5 lengths. Five start-

(Beaufort Cycle Club races), C. M. Heat-P. Van Every, 4 sec. bhd. Flynn (children's races); timekeeper, scr., 1; M. Flayell, 9 sec. bhd., 2. Mr Geo. Smith; referee, Mr J. Won by a couple of blows. Time. 1

Smith. and Miss Joyce Laney; official 2. Won by five blows; almost a dead checker. Mr H. Stewart; color stew- heat for second place. Time. 55 2-5

test committee, Messra. J. J. Dunn, Every, 2; J. Lyttle, 3. Won by four T. Ryan, G. Boyd, J. McErvale, and blows; two blows between second and G. Smith; secretary, Mr T. Ryan; third. Time, 65 2-5 sec. Six compe-

A. Wangler, Mrs T. Ryan, Misses Heat-C, Stewart, 80 yds., 1; F. C. B. Kay, and J. Laney; ladies' nail. Schmidt, 110 yds., 2; A. Marshall. driving, Messrs T. Gardiner and R. 290 yds., 3. Time, 4 min. 50 sec. Vowles; handicappers and officials Won by three lengths. Four startfor horse events. Messrs. A. Mac- ers.

Phie, E. Murphy, G. Vowles, and Second Heat - W. Nugent, scr. 1; J. Nugent, 45 yds., 2; G. Lofts, F. C. Schmidt won the Mile Bi- 130 yds., 3. Won by about three cycle Race by a quarter-of-a-wneel; lengths. Time, 4 min. 45 sec. Four

Final - F. C. Schmidt, 1; W. Nu-

#### A BELATED FURLOUGH.

ders had been issued from headquarters to the effect that no furloughs would be granted except on the occasion of a death in the family of the applicant.

Dalgetty, an Englishman, asked for leave on account of the decease of his grandmother, and the request was

colonel of the regiment met him before he had a chance to get away.

"I am very serry to hear of your affliction," said the kind officer, "When did your grandmother die."

getty, edging away. "She was very old, and couldn't have lasted much "Ah! and when did she pass away."

shall miss her.".. "Perhaps you are hard of hearing!"

shouted the colonel. "I asked you

"She's been dead forty years, sir," replied Dalgetty dismaily. "I can't He about it, but I think I ought to have a furlough on it."

The colonel had to laugh, but he sent the soldier back to camp. A few days later Dalgetty got a bullet in his

"Thirty days' leave and no death in the family!" he cried, as he was car-

tune to figure as defendant in a libel action, and since then he has been remarkably cautious with his peu-Some little time ago he was obliged to dismiss his servant, and subsequent ly the lady who thought of engaging the domestic wrote to Mr. T. for the girl's character.

many things, but he remembered that libel/suit. A week or so later, a lady called upon him in anything but an amiable temper.

Timidity," she began. "I engaged a. girl solely on your recommendation only to find she's worthless. You said that, like other girls, she had her faults---

an extract from your letter: In one ou two departments she excels! What do you mean by that, may ! ask?"

"Good gracious! I should think she

#### On the Fifth of November.

After a hard day's work on the Stli of November, Mrs. O'Flaggan returned home after dark to find a bleary ever red-nosed individual sitting comfort ably in front of the fire calmly smoking the pipe of peace.

With a yell of rage, the good we man geized the poker and set about discurbing the tranquility of the lourse der with right good will. "Help! Murder! Police!" cried

object of her wrath. "Ob. mercy!" "I'll teach ye to froighten the loffe out of a peaceful ould woman!" cried Mrs. O'Flaggan, endeavoring Successfully to buil the nose of the man. "Lemme ge, I say!" implored the vic

tim / I won't come 'ere again! really work!" to easped "Who are you then?" asked Mrs. O'Plagent, "Ain't ye my 'usband?" "Usband!" echoed the man. "No. thank goodness! I'm the broker's

"Wall. I'm blested!" eleculated Mrs O'Flaggan. "L thought 14 was my 'ushand with one of them day faces on!"

A somen was waiting for her sis; of on a railway sustion whom a gratte man, looking for his with one man, since in the contract of by a general resemble on in a gure and clothing stepped up behind nor, and laying his hand on her chanker, #15

Provide albitation attitude.

During the American Civil War or-

approved.

Unfortunately for Dalgetty, the

"Thank you, colonel," replied Dal-

"It's quite air affliction." continued Dalgetty, still on the move. "We

when she died?"

#### Where She Excelled.

Mr. Timidity once had the mistor-

Now Mr. T. might have said a good

"I've called for an explanation. Mr.

"She has, madam!"

"I'm aware of it! But this is also

"Well, madam, she cats well---

"Very well, madam! Sha also sleep well-and those are the departments referred to!"

#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

dle Creek branch of the A.N.A., was get on with their work. held in the local Public Hall on Sat- At the Tennis Club's bazaar, held the Rev. A. W. Pederick. On the urday evening, 11th April. The pres last month, the dressed doll, whose Monday night a Sunday school consident (Mr McNeil) was in the chair, name had to be guessed, was won by cert was held, which was followed by and there was a good attendance of Mrs G. Star. and there was a good attendance of A meeting of the Ragian Football grounds on Wednesday. A fuller rembers. A letter was received Club was held in the hall on Satur- port is held over. from the Board of Directors, enclose day, 4th inst. Mr H. Dunn presided ing cheque for 420; being endowment over a fair meeting, though the nofor Mr W. Forster, who has attained tice for the same was rather short. the age of 65 years. A letter was re- No complete balance-sheet was read, fort Football Club attended the anceived from the Ararat branch, in but accounts tabled showed a credit nual meeting, called for Tuesday viting the branch to attend a meet- balance of over 25; receipts total- night, Not one playing member turning to discuss the formation of a dis- ling approximately 280, and expen- ed up. A balance-sheet was presenttrict council. The president and sec diture (including outstanding ac ed by the secretary, showing a debit retary are to attend. The following counts from the last season); £75. | balance of £22/1/8. It was resolved office-bearers were nominated for the Despite this favorable position, it that the secretary interview all playensuing six months:--President, Mr was rejuctantly decided that it was ing members, office-bearers, and sup-C. Ahern; vice-president, Messrs. J. impossible for the club to affiliate porters and endeavor to collect suf-Bowd and M. O'Loughlau; secretary, with the Burrumbeet Association, as ficient money to wipe out the debts Mr W. J. Roberts; assistant-secret the difficulties of travelling and fin-tary, Messrs. J. Franc and W. Tor- ance proved too great. Feeling refer-WATERL ney; treasurer, Mr J. Ahern; audit- ence was made to the accident to Mr. ors, Messrs. W. J. Hillman and E. W. Gillingham, of Beaufort, whose A. Fay; committee, Messrs. P. Bar-parents and brothers were such good toursament on Easter Saturday night by, W. Torney, O. Bowd, F. Liston, supporters of the club. As no fur- was won by Mrs. Glenleter (Main

ex-president instal the officers. The be audited by Messrs. G. H. Cuthdelegates to the conference (Mesars. bertson and W. G. Wilkinson) was best Smith gave a prize of 5/ for the J. Ahern and E. A. Pay) gave E completed. very comprehensive report of the On the 5th inst, the Ragian Sun- therepore, Course, Liston, Stevebusiness transacted at Castlemaine, day School (Methodist) anniversary Laney, Robinson, and Owens also

Several beneficial showers have the choir, which was conducted by Mr fallen in the last fortnight; making K. W. Lewis, with Mrs A. E. Pan-

the total registration for April 54 ther as organist. Solos were given by points. This has commenced a growth, Nancy Crocker, Shirley Crocker, Norof grass, and has enabled farmers to ma Panther, and Mrs A. B. Panther. Addresses were delivered by a children's picnic in the Church

erick. There was special singing by

BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB Only three members of the Beau-

#### WATERLOO SPORTS CLUB.

The Waterloo Sports Club's euchre J. K. Pickford, Q. Farish, and W. ther action could be taken, the meet-Ahern; press correspondent, Mr E. ing was closed; another meeting to elty dances were won by Mr R. Finch Lead) and Mr A. Stevens. The nov. A Fay It was arranged that the be called when the balance-sheet (to lawy and Mrs R. Saddler: Mr Cil. apple and tub race, and Messrs. Waconducted by the Rev. A. W. Ped. gave trophies for the sports.



Euskion spring. Comfort with

BUCHANAN.—On the 13th April, at Melbourne, Ivan, dearly loved son of Louise (nee Jennings) and Herbert Buchanan, Beaufort, dear brother of Lorna (deceased), Graham, Lois, and Enid, aged 22 years.

of our dear son and brother "Ma- Hamilton as their guest. sher," who passed away on 16th; Mr and Mrs G. M. Glenister, of number prize.

They miss you most who loved you Glenister, of Beaufort.

and sister Elsie.

He lived to make others happy. Oh, why did he have to die ?

ril 16th. 1930.

He was our friend, His memory is forever hallowed; Deep in our hearts

There is a memory of one We will never forget.

and family.

#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Published every Saturday moraing.

Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance."

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936.

BAINFALL On Good Friday morning 17 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

ARM CUT. Yesterday Mr Bob Saph, of Beau-

fort, accidentally received a severe cut on the arm. IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICES. Attention is directed to an advertisement in this issue in regard to im-

proved train services. WATERLOO SCHOOL.

The Waterloo school children secured first prize of £1/1/ in the tableau section of the recent Ballarat Hospital procession.

WRIST BROKEN.

On Easter Monday Mrs J. J. O'Brien, of Beaufort, fell over a fender, and broke her wrist in two places.

KNIFE THROUGH FOOT.

nagel, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to stick a knife through one of Mrs G. McCracken won the euchre his feet.

#### DIVORCE GRANTED.

Russell, aged 48 years, farmer, of by Mr A. Parker, senr. Supper was Russell, aged 48 years, farmer, of Waterloo, from Alice Eva Russell, aged 45 years, of Albert street, Sebastopol, Ballarat, on the grounds of adultery. The parties, were married at Sebastopol on 24th January, 1812, at Sebastopol on 24th January, 1812, and there were three children of the marriage.

by Mr A. Parker, senr. Supper was special singing, led by the cools, and he could in the town, bit he had not had been served.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Five members were present at the Beaufort A.N.A. meeting on Tuesday night; Mr J. B. Hewitt (vice-day night; Mr J. B.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS. <</p>
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AND EVENTS. Miss Lilian Brennan, of Melbourne, held on Thursday, in the lounge of W. and Mrs. Pederick, of the Beaufort

Brunswick, have been spending the Sleep on, dearest one, and take thy Easter holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Wm.

Mr Jas. Frusher, of Waterloo, ce-Away from this world of deceit and lebrated his 86th birthday on Good Friday, 11th inst. The cake was Band queen carnival hall, May 17th; followed by Messrs. C. Waldron (Sun-Words carved in stone is time mis- and was cut at a party given by Mr. To-night (Saturday) Beaufort Talk- Jan), W. Trengove (Chute), P. Lyons

Easter visitors to Beaufort and dis- Lexton Catholic ball, 29th May. BROADBENT .- A tribute of love to trict included Misses L. and H. Iry- Euchre and dance at Beaufort Pic- church and in the district. Mr. Noth-In the prime of a beautiful manhood, Mr W. Chibnall, Mr Dooley, Mr J. April 21st; also jumble stall, Neill leather beg; on behalf of the circuit.

When the tide of his life ran high; Flynn and the Misses Flynn, Miss street, Thursday, 23rd April.

He lived to make others happy Athol Ellis, Mr Alex. Campbell, Mr. C.W.A. Hall, Thursday afternoon, Morvell poesented a lovely bouquet to -Inserted by his loving nieces, worth, Mr and Mrs G. Allen, Misses olets (Miss G. Brown). R. and A. Buchanan, Mr W. Stev- At their special sheep sale on 30th loyalty during their three years in BROADBENT.—A tribute to the me- ens, Miss Alice Hobson, Mr Ron Ste- April, at Beaufort, the Common-were rendered by Misses Raninge and mory of our beloved friend, Edgar venson, Mrs W. Ritchie, Mr F. Lu-wealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. J. Lyons, and a duet by Misses Ramage Broadbent, who passed away Ap- enhagen, Miss Win Glover, Mr J. W. will yard 1500 sheep. Glover, Mr and Mrs J. McCurdy, Bridge evening at Mechanics, next M. Jackson. A tasty supper was Miss Jones, Misses E. and I. Morv. Thursday, 23rd inst., for Queen of shurch ell, Miss M. Morley, and Miss J. Roses (Miss M. Liston).

sidence of Mr J. P. Rogers and Miss gue will meet at the Shire Hall, on -Inserted by T. and M. Lakey B. Rogers to say farewell to Mrs J. Thursday afternoon, April 30th. J. MacMahon, on the eve of her return to her home in Rangoon, Burma! Mr and Mrs Batten have been on a

Mr Les. Pearce, of Beaufort, has noon, April 27th. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, gone to Linton to manage the "Gren- Ball and supper, Middle Creek Hall, at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, ville Standard" for the widow of the Tuesday night, 21st April, for Queen at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence late Mr L. Sparrow. Mr Pearce was of Roses (Miss Miriam Liston). Beaufort friends wish him every suc- Roses. cess in his new position.

> Mr M. Illingworth, of Warburton. Mr Bert Stewart, and Mr Alex. Stesenr., of Beaufort.

Mrs J. Black and Mr and Mrs tion. Woods, of Preston, have been holidaying at Beaufort as the guests of Mr and Mrs J. Cole.

Gherin, whose marriage to Mr Mar-jump. He cleared 5 ft. 101 in. The had made things easy for her—the ladies tin Brown, of Lismore, took place on prize was £5. 17th April, at Christ Church, South Yarra, was the guest of honor recently at a kitchen tea, given by Mrs Arthur Beggs, of Niauwanda.

tal staff, has been on holiday leave. He was accompanied by Mrs Latch.

CARD SOCIAL FOR QUEEN OF THE WATTLE.

night a well-attended euchre party there was a sports meeting at Water- words of farewell. He said that he was held to further the cause of the loo, and another at Beaufort on Eas- for their good words about his wife and Queen of the Wattle (Miss Dulcie ter Monday. When catching eels, Mr G. Noth- Parker) in the Beaufort Town Band's HARVEST FESTIVAL. queen competition. Mr J. Cole and prizes. The consolation prizes went to Mr W. H. Williams and Mrs W. ducted harvest thanksgiving services. home. He had also appreciated the co-Mr Justice Lowe, in the Divorce Court on Thursday, granted the following decree nish:—George Alfred by Mr A. Parker, senr. Supper was

night. The cuchre prize-winners were next meeting is a sports night.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE Mrs L. French and Mr F. McKenna, PRESENTATIONS TO REV. A. W. cured by Mrs W. Newey and Mr D. Sheridan. A bridge afternoon was

Paragraphs are only inserted

the memory of our dear uncle ing, Mr J. Anderson, Mr P. Jay and ture Theatre for Queen of Wattle nagel then presented Mrs. Pederick with "Masher."

"Masher."

Mrs Jay, Messrs. J. and W. Griggs, (Miss D. Parker), Tuesday night, Pederick with a handsome initialled

and Mrs O'Hara, Miss A. Holds-musical programme for Queen of Vi-

Ladies interested in the Ripon sub-A house party was held at the re- branch of the Returned Soldiers' Lea-

At their special sheep sale at Beaufort on Thursday, April 30th, Messrs. were generally for the ultimate good of Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer 1500 the circuit, though for herself it would visit to Mr F. Ellis, of "Woodend," locally-grown sheep.

Delegates' meeting, Basket Ball

formerly employed on the staff of the Euchre and dance, Wateries, to-"Riponshire Advocate," and his many night (Saturday), in aid of Queen of

SOCIAL FOR QUEENS

The committee of the Besufort wart, have been on a visit to Mr and Thistle Club met, and decided to hold remember Beaufort as her first home. Mrs A. Duncan and Mr J. Stewart, a social for the three queens in the She had become attached to the parson-Beaufort Town Band queen competi- age, and greatly appreciated the reno-

WON STAWELL HIGH JUMP.

BAND RECITAL.

lins, the Beaufort Town Band gave an Jackson for her unselfish work as church Mr F. Latch, of the Beaufort pos-enjoyable recital in the band rotunda organist; also the choir, the Sunday on Sunday afternoon. There was a and the tennis club. She thanked everygood attendance, and 26/ was col-lone for the beautiful gift-she loved

EASTER HOLIDAYS. Good Friday passed quietly at hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Vertigar would have just as happy a time in Beaufort as she had. At Mrs Parker's home on Tuesday the churches. On Easter Saturday Rev. A. W. Pederick then spoke his

Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., con- osce a month, and had felt quite at

Evidence of the popularity of Rev. A. Miss Lilian Brennan, of Melbourne, held on Thursday, in the lounge of Methodist Church, was amply supplied that been holidaying with her uncle the Golden Age hotel for Miss M. by the large attendance in the Sunday and aunt, Mr and Mrs T. Trafford, of Liston (Queen of Roses). Mrs G. H. School on Tuesday, 27th inst, 3to bid them BROADBENT.—In loving memory Beaufort, who have also had Mr Green, senr., won the bridge prize, farewell before their departure to take presence of the clergy from all the other Protestant denominations and the Salvation Army, all of whom spoke in glowing terms of the earnest work and co-operation of Mr. Pederick in religious activities of the town. Rev. J. P. MacDoug-all spoke for the Presbyterian Church, this column simultaneously with Rev. A. Talbot for the Church of Eng-acyertisements land, and Capt. Robertson for the Salvation Army. These gentlemen were From such you are safely at rest. made by Mrs Ern Floate, of Benalla, coronation, concert, and dance, June 3rd. day School and Trust), K. Lewis (Ragspent,

Genuine love is the best monument:

—Inserted by his loving mother

and was cut at a party given by Mr less screen two excellent pictures:

(Young People's Society); D. Laney

(Tennis Chb); W. H. Williams (trust
(Tennis Chb); W. H. Williams (trust
ess), J. V. Nothingel (circuit), and R.

etta Young), and "People Will Talk"

fort, has been on sick-leave. (Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland). speakers it was easy to judge of the high esteem in which the Rev. A. W. Pederick was held in the sphere of his both suitably responder, thanking everyone for their co-operation and and S. Jackson, accompanied by Miss

> In her response, Mrs Pederick, holding two lovely bonquets presented to her by Mrs. H. Cuthbertson and Miss E. Morvell, said that she thought that the law of the conference, that a minister should move on after three years in a town, was leally a good one, as new faces at the Parsonage and the Church be a wrench, as this had been her first southern home. She had learnt many valuable lessons in Beaufort that she A sociation, Beaufort, Monday after-would never furget. One was the loy-noon, April 27th. would never furget. One was the loy-alty of the people. When a girl in the suburbs, the Circuit Fund had always seemed to look after itself through the collection plate, but coming to the country she had proved what a task it was for the few loyal and devoted servants of the church to make ends meet. Their last appointment had been in New Britain, where the climate was very trying, and the Beaufort air had been ideal for her children, giving them just the start that they wanted. She rejoiced in the honor that had come to her husband in vations and improvements which had been carried o t during her stay there. She apologised for not getting to know the country people better, but she had At the Stawell sports on Easter been kept busy in her home and the Monday, Geo. Grant, the well-known Sunday school, and thus had not been Miss Barbara Beggs, of Buln Ragian footballer, won the high where. The friendly spirit of the people of the other churches, the C.W.A., and the ladies' guids of Beaufort, Chute and Ragian They could not have car-Under the baton of Mr A. E. Col- ried on financially without the help of the ladies. She also thanked Miss her home, and could appreciate the presentation-and for all the kind things which they had said about her. She

> > timself. He was pleased to see all parts of the circuit represented, besides the other churches and the Salvation Army, At the Beaufort Presbyterian and it made him happy to see such a Church on Easter Sunday morning, spirit of co-operation in the town. He had exchanged in the Presbyterian pulpit

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the men had done all that a and he had ] only asked. It gave him gicat happithe money raised by the ladies guilds, to close which four stitches were reand he could not say too much of the loyalty of the ladies of the circuit. He quired. regretted that he had not come more into contact with the Sunday schools. but he appreciated the work of the he appreciated the expression, of confidence in him which had been made tonight. His wife had always been behind him in his work for God, and a man was fortunate indeed to have a partner so much in sympathy with his life's work. WANTED to Buy, Piano Case,

Presentations were also made to Mrs.

Pederick by the Besufori, Ragian and Chute ladies' guilds; the oblider of the kindergarten also handing farewell gifts

WANTED to Bu good order.

SMITH, Trawalla. to little Laon and Mavis A STATE OF STREET STATE STATES

and the rest of the second

#### THE CROP ROTATION

COMBINING CEREALS WITH SHEEP.

The relative place of stubble and fallow cropping, the duitability of pat varieties for grazing, and the kind of fer-tiliser best suited for stubble crops are Beau questions which have been receiving considerable attention during the past few years. These problems are consequent upon the widening of the fallowwheat rotation in the wheat areas embodying the inclusion of stubble cropping with outs for Winter sheep feed and fodder reserves.

matter of the crop rotation. Most parts | North and West Ridings. of the State can grow excellent out erops on fallowed land, but with the improved wheat prices the "fallows" are generally reserved for wheat. This practice is sound, as wheat cannot generally be grown satisfactorily on the other hand. stubble." Oats, on the other hand, produces well on stubble if attention is Engineer. given to two factors, namely. cultiva-tion and fertiliser. It is well known that for successful crops the stubble should be cultivated to free it as far as possible from weeds before drilling. This generally means late sowing, particularly in a year when rains are late. MANURE "STUBBLE" CROPS

WITH NITROGEN. Late sowing of crops in always chancy unless the soil is well supplied with nitrogen. Unfallowed land is notoriously deficient in this plant food, as is instanced by the frequent winter yellowing of the leaf growth of stubblesown cereals. Consequently, a good application of a fertiliser confaining nitrogen combined, of course, with growths of outs and barley, and particuiarly when these crops are sown at all The question of the mest suitable

mixed manure for use on stubble crops has been determined recently by experiments in various parts of the country, and an application of from 1-14 cwt.,per acre of 1: 1 super end ammenia mixed fertiliser (analysing 10% entrogen and 11% phosphoric acid) appears to be most suited to the purpose. Phosph the cost of such special fertiliser application is greater than the usual dressing of superphosphate, experimental results indicate. that the increased yields obtained make the use of the nitrogenous mixture a very profitable investment. Thus with the satisfactory production of cats from stubble land made possible by the selection of wantable variety, combined with good cultivation and the use of a snitable tertilier, the way is left open for all the fallowed land to be sown to wheat. Depending apen the proportion of sheep to wheat, more or less of the wheat | 1-in., 4id. ft.; stubble can be used the following year stubble; and it is not excepted with wheat continuously will have the advantage of the foreitty; corrected the such weeks with latter weeks training such weathers which latter weeks the latt

GASH ON HEAD.

Miss B. Rogers, of Beaufort, fell up-in the town, and at Chute and against a shelf, and struck her head Creek. J. KNEEBONE. Ragian. A lot of this had been due to on a jug. She received a scalp wound, EXTON Catholic Ball. 29th May. P.

ANZAC DAY.

The 21st anniversary of the historic teachers, especially Miss Jackson, whose landing at Anzac is almost upon us, and foad was very heavy. He had had mar- the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned thes, everything, Neill Street. Thursvellous help from Miss Jackson as organ- Soldiers' League has arrangements well day, 23rd April. ist, Mr. Nothnagel and Mr. Lewis Wat- in hand for the Anzac Day to be fittingdron as circuit stewards, and the local ly observed at Beaufort. On Saturday preschers, before whom he took second place. The local preachers preached a Commemoration Service will be held place. The local preachers preached a Commemoration Service will be held commemoration Service will be held commemoration. unstintedly of his services. He had a pilgrimage to the graves of war vet-hoped to see an increased membership erans in the local cemetery, the Diggers | sion, 1/ (including afternoon tea). in the church, but he could console himself by these words: "One soweth,
another reapeth." He could not break pass through at times, so that it would only be aurevoir. The people had given him a great welcome when he arrived, and had stood by him during the whole three years. In average of the last post, the returned soldiers will be commented and made and medality are to be welcome operative commenced.

Somme will tollow, and Captain F. de velties galore. Admission, 1/. In aid a.m. The Dining Car Services now provided on the Adelaide expresses will be continued. The following amendance of the Last Post, the returned soldiers when the whole will march to the C.W.A. Hall. Mufti

COMING, MAY 25, WHAT?

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free gospel, and Mr. C. Waldron gave at the War Memorial Park. After Violets (Miss G. Brown). Admis-

his associations in Beaufort without militia. An instiring service at the cars leaving McDonald's, 8 p.m. No- arrive Melbourne 3.35 a.m. The departregret, but be would in his new position | Shrine will follow, and Captain F. de velties galore. Admission, 1/. In aid | ure time from Beaufort will be 6.60

three years. In every part of the dis- and medals are to be worn. A collection. Thursday, 23rd April. Good trophtrict he had had great friendship, and will be taken up for the Distressed Dig- ies. Admission, 1/6. In aid of Queen of Roses (Miss Miriam Liston).

MISS Dulcie Parker, Queen of the and DANCE, Picture Theatre, Tues- Dobie few minutes earlier than at day, April 21st. Gents, 1/; Ladies, 1/

REAUFORT Basket Ball Associa- 5.40 p.m. instead, arrive Ballarat 8.10 fort, Monday, April 27th, 3 p.m. p.m., Arsrat 9.54 p.m. (instead of 9.68

S.I.L.A., will be held in the Shire p.m.), Araret 4.8 (instead of 4.10 p.m.), Beaufort 4.55 p.m., Ballarat 6.6 Hall, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, April p.m. (instead of 6.10 p.m.), and arrive sibility of providing supper at a pro- 8.54 p.m., Saturdays excepted, 8.45 posed "Diggers'" Ball.

lic Hall on TUESDAY, 21st APRIL, only. in aid of the Queen of Roses (Miss: 2.30 p.m., Melbourne-Horsham,

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 19th APRIL, 1936

Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 and 7-Rev. A. Talbot. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz.

Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11

and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. G. H. Vertigan. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P.

MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7. . . Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert-

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(instead of 11.45 p.m.) A MEETING of Ladies interested in 2.15 p.m. Murton-Melbourne, daily, the Ripon Sub-branch, R.S. & will leave Stawell 3.11 p.m. (instead of p.m. Saturdays).

9.55 p.m. Car-Goods, Ararat-Bal-A grand BALL and SUPPER will larat, Saturdays excepted, will leave be held in the Middle Creek Publat 10.25 p.m., and run on Thursdays

Miriam Liston). Novelty Dances. will leave Melbourne as now, but will Good Orchestra. A good night's en- then be expedited to arrive Ballarat tertainment assured. Prices: Gents., 4.45 p.m. (instead of 4.50 p.m.), 2/6; ladies, 1/6. J. P. FAY, Organ- leave 4.55, p.m. (instead of 5 p.m.), Beaufort 5.46 p.m., and arrive Ararat, 6.35 p.m. (as now), and run thence to present time-table.

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# SPORTING GLEANINGS.

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT FOR BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

sports meeting was held in aid of the starters. the afternoon the band played several First Heat—R. Lake, 60 yds., 1; and two daughters. The coffin-bear- wrote to the farmer, saying: ty events, and many close and inter- starters. srs. J. Holdsworth. (president) and 1; V. Sweeney, 60 yds., 2; R. Pet- and Mrs Thos. Jones, Mr and Mrs P. Hains, A. Duncan, and H. Fea-starters. was present as representative of law and order amusement was Stewart. Third Heat — C, Stewart el was conducted by Rev. Dr. Finlay Broadbent, H. W. Brown, and W. Manson, in fancy costume. Followed Marshall. Final—A. Marshall, 1; C. by a crowd of small boys; they parad- Broadbent, 2. Won by several blows. ed the town and the sports ground in were conducted by the three queens, other man was picking it up. sideshows and guessing competitions the members of their committees, and (Miss Dulcie Parker) ran the afternoon tea booth, a shooting gallery, "Miss" Wilette Manson. hoopla, and ugly man competition. whilst the publican's booth and sideshows were conducted by Mr W.

At night the picture entertainment at the local theatre was well attended, and was followed by an equally BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOTsuccessful dance.

clude with a grand crowning cere-

Appended are details of the events;

at the sports:time taken. Five starters.

2; J. Govan, 3. Won by three lengths, for a 5-round competition:

G. Lofts, 80 yds., 2; W. Clough, 120 first.

EASTER MONDAY SPORTS vds., 3. Time, 2 min. 22 sec. Won

On Easter Monday at the Beaufort lengths; a length separating second & Son's chapel. The remains were in-

were ideal, and there was a fair at- Foss, 1; L. Hobart, 2. Won by a few years, and was the oldest identity of

lively airs, under the baton of Band- W. Warren, 100 yds., 2; R. Coad, ers were Messrs. Tom, Walter, Jack, I desire changed should I decide to master A. E. Collins. The program- 220 yds., 3. Time, 4 min. 46 sec. Charles, Norman, and Arthur Jones pass my holidays at your house. We me consisted of cycle races and novel. Won by four to five lengths. Three (sons). The chief mourners were word not think a structure house

At G. Cowell (secretary) were at erson, 240 yds., 3. Time, 4 min. 46 Walter Jones, Mr and Mrs Charlie the head of a hardworking team of sec. Won by a length. Four starters. Jones (sons and daughters-in-law), officials, which consisted of the following:—Messrs. 198 Cappe, 198 H. 2; V. Sweeney, 3. Won by two Bridges, Mrs T. Waters, Mavis Jes-McKery, J. Walker, A. Pedder, E. lengths; a length between second sie, Walter, Clarence, Allan, Ron, R. Martin, W. A. Skene, J. J. Dunn, and third. Time, 4 min. 39 sec. Six Ken, and Jim Jones (grandchildren). lieve I did say that, but

caused by the Niggers' Golden Apple and E. Stevens, dead heat. Fourth. Fraser, and at the cemetery by the Heat — A. Marshall. Fifth Heat— Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., of Mr. Hootong: Nonsense, pet. Why W. H. Williams, A. J. Hughes, C. C. Stewart. First Semi-final — C. Beaufort. The funeral arrangements do you wish that? Broadbent. Second Semi-final - A. were carried out by Messrs. H. Ev-

Darkies' Challenge Bicycle Race: a decorated vehicle selling apples for one lap.—C. Broadbent v. A. J. the Queen of Violets (Miss Gracie Hughes. Won easily by A. J.

a little over a length, with half-a- was an enthusiastic member of the Time, 1 min. 16 sec. Six starters.

#### FOOTBALL CONTROL.

BALL ASSOCIATION.

Mr J. H. Charles presided at the Half-mile Local Cycle Race. delegates' meeting, held in the Bur-coffin-bearers were Messrs. Roy Han-ing-gown. Half-mile Local Cycle Race.— delegates' meeting, neighbor in the community coffin-bearers were messis.

First Heat—G. Lofts, 50 yds., 1; B. rumbeet Hall on Wednesday evening, cock, R. Pringle, H. J. Miller, and the matter?"

Buchanan (brother); the pall-3. Won by a little over a length. No Beaufort C.Y.M.S., Waubra, Bur- bearers being Messrs. T. E. Sands Eve never complained about you rumbeet, and Learmonth. A letter Second Heat—C. Stewart, 30 yds., was received from the Beaufort Club, J. B. Johnson, W. Fitzpatrick, and news sake stop leasing against the 1; W. Clough, 60 yds., 2; J. Nugent, stating that it had disbanded for the R. Ward. The chief mourners at the electric bell, and let the rest of the 15 yds., 3. Won by three lengths, season. As the Ballarat League had graveside were Messrs. H. J. Buch-No time taken. Five starters. and refused Learmonth's appeal for per- anan (father), G. Buchanan (bro-Final-B. Goodie, 1; C. Stewart, mission to join the Clunes League, a ther), and T. E. Sands (uncle). Rev. 2; G. Lofts, 3. Won by a little over lengthy discussion took place regard- J. P. MacDougall, M.A., conducted his priest: a length; half-a-wheel separating se- ing Learmonth's position in the Bur-the Presbyterian burial service. The cond and third. Time, 65 2-5 sec. rumbeet Association at present. The Six starters. Learmonth delegates stated that they Sons, of Melbourne. One-mile. Cycle Race (Ballarat could not field a team in this associa-Club). First Heat-C. Bilney, 50 tion because their players were opyds., 1; R. Lake, 30 yds., 2; R. Pet- posed to coming this way. That ersen, 120 yds 3. Won by less than would leave only three teams, who half-a-wheel. Four starters. Time, 2 could please themselves whether they min. 171 sec. ... carried on the competition or not. Second Heat T Bourchers, 180 The draw was proceeded with; Learyds:, 1; R. Coad, 110 yds., 2; J. Go-month objecting to their inclusion in newspaper is your job printing. If van, scr., 3. Time, 2 min. 12 sec. it. Delegates are to place before their you do not feel able to run an adver-Wen by a little over a length. Five clubs a suggestion for an inter-club sports day, and report at next meet-

with a length between second and First Round.—May 2nd: Waubra It, and it helps him to pay his printthird. Six starters. Time, 121 sec. v. Learmonth; Burrumbeet v. ers for setting up the thepsend and

## **OBITUARY**

MR. TOM JONES.

The funeral of Mr Thomas Jones, art, 2; W. Clough, 3. Won by two 13th April, from Messrs. H. Evans as she rubbed her cheeks caressingly On Easter Monday at the Deadlorg and third. Time, 2 min. 15½ sec. Six terred in the Waterloo Cemetery, and dreamily, "it is incomprehensible to Quarter-mile Walking Match .- P. deceased had reached the age of 88 that for thirteen-and-six!" Waterloo; having lived in the district gentleman and his family boarded at Second Heat—C. Bilney, 100 yds., man, and Harold Jones (sons), Mr The farmer replied:—

#### MR. IVAN BUCHANAN.

Deep sympathy for Mr and Mrs Brown). The booths and a variety of Hughes, who knocked his opponent's H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, was what about the fellow who found it? hat off, and raced home while the expressed, when it became known that their elder son, Mr Ivan Buchbandsmen. The Queen of Wattle gent, 10 yds., 1; Miss Lofts, 30 yds., in Melbourne on Sunday night, at the it was remarked: 2; Miss Ward, 20 yds., 3. Won easily early age of 22 years. The deceased rel with his bread and butter, even by 8 to 10 lengths. Other starter - had been in ill-health for about 12 though it is brown." months. He was employed on his fa-Old Buffers' Cycle Race.—J. ther's grazing property, and had also Miss Gracie Brown (Queen of Violets) Was in charge of the Fruit and 2; C. Broadbent, 40 yds., 3. Won by Geelong. For a number of years he said. "Will be for the Arch Fund, and wheel between second and third. Beaufort Football Club, and was highly respected in the town. Be-Slow Bicycle Race.—First Heat — sides his parents, he leaves a brother Liston, on behalf of his daughter V. Sweeney. Second Heat — H. A. and two sisters. The remains of the (Miss Miriam Liston), Queen of the Stowell. Third Heat — J. Barnett. dcceased were interred in the Beau-Roses. The queen competition is to Final—J. Barnett, 1; V. Sweeney, 2. fort Cemetery on Wednesday afterhoon; there being a representative attendance of residents of the town and district at the funeral. A service was first held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where the coffin was taken from the train. Many beauti- a final chat after his evening callful floral tributes were placed on the was leaning against the door post to coffin; including special wreaths from lady looked round to discover and several local clubs and societies. The father in the doorway, clad in a dives (uncle), W. Stevens, J. Wallish, W. staying late, and I'm not so

> SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

undertakers were Messrs. Apps &

The best support you can give your tisement, surely you can afford to the director's wives? give the newspaper your cards, dod-Final-T. Bourchers, 1; R. Coad, ing. The following draw was made gers, billheads, latterheads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs Beaufort Cicle Club Race, one C.Y.M.S. May 9th: Learmonth v. mile:—First Heat—C. Stawart, 60 Burrumbeet; C.Y.M.S. v. Waubra, 7ds. 1; F.C. Schmidt, 60 yds., 2; A. May 16th: C.Y.M.S. v. Learmonth; Marshall, 175 yds., 8, Time, 2 min. Burrumbeet v. Waubra.

Marshall, 175 yds., 8, Time, 2 min. Burrumbeet v. Waubra.

18 26 sec. Won by a length, Five First, third, and fifth rounds the starters:

Second and fourth reversed to exist without the summing terms of the tempted to send a few tempted tempted to send a few tempted to send a few tempted tempted to send a few tempted tem derived from job printing.

stairs one evening and found her husband standing by the side of the crib and gazing carnestly at their first-

"Oh, how dearly Tom loves that boy! Final-F. C. Schmidt, 1; C. Stew- of Waterloo, took place on Monday, Her arms stole softly round his neck

the funeral was largely attended. The me how they can make such a crib as

ceipts totalling £13/12/6. During Ballarat Cycle Club's 2-mile Race. for 80 years. He leaves eight sons a farm in Norfolk. The next year he

no hogs since you went away last Au-

Diggs (apologetically): Yes, I be

Backyard Woodchop.—First Heat from the Ballarat North Progress take. When I make that remark, I

Mrs. Hootong: So that when you carry baby at night he may have some thing to hold on to.

Swift: I am sure Friday must be an unlucky day. I lost my purse with ten pounds in it on a Friday. Don't you call that bad luck? Shaw: Yes; bad luck for you. But

man who had married a colored heir-Ladies' Bicycle Race.—Miss Nu- anan, had passed away in a hospital ess and did not get on well with her,

The rector of a country parish re-

vice papers, for the Arch Flend." Irishwoman: Pray, Mr. Polisman,

pwhat's the r'ason why you're afther wearin' that white thing round one of Irishwoman: Och! be the powers, I

thought it was because ye didn't know

"Troth your reverence," replied Decnis, is an undertone, 'sad that's just what I'm afraid of."

A gentlemen had left his corner and go in search of something to cal "Do you know sir, that I am one of

director's only wife, I should still pro-

#### WATERLOO SPORTS.

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(Continued from Page 2).

Second Heat — T. Pearce, 8 sec. bhd. scr., 1; E. Glenister, 7 sec. bhd., 2; Jack Lamb, scr., 3. Time, 59 sec. Won by several blows. Six competitors.

Final-J. Lyttle, 1; Jack Lamb, 2; T. Pearce, 3. Time, 58 sec. Won by two blows, with three blows between | McCartney's Happy West, scr., 1; A. second and third. Six competitors.

over-W. Holloway, 30 yds., 1; J. McErvale, scr., 2. Won by six or seven lengths. Five starters. Herb. Batten, who was dressed as a woman, caused much laughter.

Challenge Walking Race, half-mile. -H. A. Stowell v. J. Parker. Won by Stowell by a dozen yards; Parker conceding the winner 40 yds. start. The president (Mr J. J. Dunn) pre- ing 17 yds. Forty entries. sented the trophy to the winner, who responded.

Wheelbarrow Race.—First Heat-A. Crocker, 1; J. Parker, 2. Four starters. Second Heat-J. Lamb, 1; own weight. Four starters. Fourth and third. Five teams competed. Cuthbertson, 1; Lamb Bros., 2. Won the sheep being 71 lb. by half-a-wheel. Four starters.

McCartney's My Huon, scr., 1; G. competitors.

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Anderson's Move On, scr., 2. Brown's Sandy led all the way, but broke his hopples in the last lap, and had to pull out. Won by over 100 yds Five starters.

Ladies' Nail-driving .- Miss Pear Anderson, 1. Forty-six entries. Bowling at Wicket.—Ernie Laney,

1. Twelve competitors. Stepping the Distance.-C. Flynn,

Masket Ball Throwing .- Miss

Teams' Woodchop.—Van Every A. MacPhie, 2. Four starters. Third and Flavell, scr., 1; Joe and Jack

MacPhie, 2. The winner was disquali- W. Anderson, 5 sec. bhd., 3. Won by fied for not pushing a passenger his two blows; a blow separating second heat-W. Fitzpatrick, 1; E. Drew, 2. Guessing Weight of Sheep.-Miss

Drew, 1. Final-A. Crocker and G. Sam Karslake divided; the weight of High Jump.—T. Dickman and N.

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16 yds. 2 ft. 11 in.; the distance be-

Winnie Lewis, 1. Twenty-three en-

Heat-E. V. Broadbent, 1; Angus Lamb, 8 sec. bhd., 2; T. Pearce and

Four starters. Fifth heat-E. Belle Kay, Mr Harry Jay, and Mr

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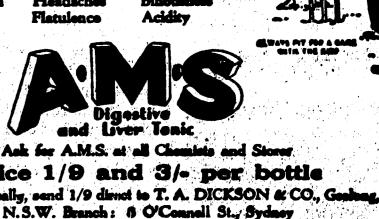
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BREWSTER.

WASTE PAPER for Sale. 20 lb., A pleasant evening was spent by 1/, "Riponshire Advocate" Office, the local residents at the home of Mr and Mrs Jeffries at Brewster, on Wednesday, 8th inst., to say farewell on COME TO THE CORNER SHOP, the eve of their departure for Mt. ing the high esteem in which the Jeffries family is held. Games, dancing, and cards were the order of the evening. Before departing, Mr McIntyre presented the Jeffries family with a beautiful cake dish, on behalf of the residents, and made a few, suitable remarks. Mr Close spoke on hehalf of the Cricket Club; two of the Jeffries boys belonging to it. Mr J. Grant, on behalf of the residents of the district, supported the other speakers, and Mr Campbell spoke on behalf of the Trawalla and Brewster Tennis Clubs. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the evening to a

A successful euchre social and dance took place in the Brewster school on the 6th inst. The committee intend holding these functions monthly until the euchre aggregate is completed. The winners of the euchre Dunn. The music for the dance was

Mr A. D. Callow is at present in

Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report that they held a special sheep books at least two months to receive sale at Streatham on the 8th inst., when they yarded 2455 sheep, direct Join up now. New members wel- from local graziers. The sheep of-ROBT. G. BEGGS. President. fered were an excellent lot, showing percy T. STEVENSON, Rea, good condition and excellent breeding. Competition was keen from the outset, with the result that a total clearance was made under the hammer. The principal sales were:- 360 merino wethers, 4 years, forward and fat, good skins, 23/.; 161 Corriedale cross wethers, 4 years, forward, 31/3; 118 merino wethers, 4 years, forward condition, 20/6; 187 merino wethers, 4 years, 17/2; 48 merino-Corriedale cross wether weaners, well grown, good lot, 21/6; 208 Corriedale-merino cross weaners, m.s., 17/; 254 Corriedale cross ewes; s.m., dry, 12/6; 134 aged merino ewes, Corriedale rams joined, 14/; 96 cross weaners, m.s., 14/11; 75 crossbred 2-tooths, m.s., 21/; 59 cross lambs, m.s., 20/8; and several small lots at similar prices.

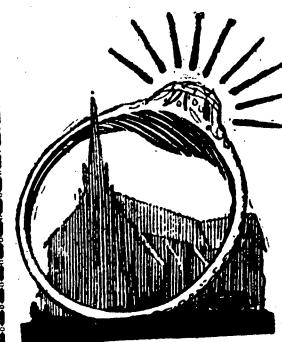
#### BUANGOR TROTTING TRACK.

The trotting track at the Buangor sports ground is to be greatly improved in the near future. Mr J. Jones, of Bendigo, has presented piece of ground to the local Athletic Club for a half-mile trotting track. It is to be fenced all round with posts and a top rail, and sown down with grass. Extensive improvements are also to be made to the sports ground, and trees planted. The present iron shed is to be shifted to a more suitable site. The work has been let, and is to be proceeded with immediately. Thanks to the generosity of Mr Jones, the Buangor Club will have one of the best halfmile trotting tracks in the country Melbourne Address 50 Bonsdale very shortly. The improvements will cost about £80.

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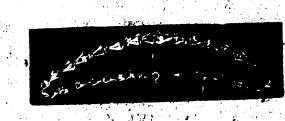
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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1936.

## **SPORTING**

The preacher spoke to the congre-

gation from the text. "What manner

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.

given by them, and it required quite

a feat of memory on the part of most

of them to provide a full programme

from a rather small number. How-

ever, they came through very credit-

ably. Rev. A. W. Pederick was in

the chair, and during the evening, the

secretary and treasurer (Mr G. Gil-

lingham) read his report. This show-

ed an increase of seven in the average

attendance through the year, and a

sound financial position. New mem-

bers of the staff, however, were urg-

ently needed, if the school was to be

properly graded in the coming year

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERof child shall this be "-Luke 1, 66 After tracing the story of the text SARY. as applied to the birth and naming of

The Raglan Sunday school anniver- John the Baptist, he proceeded to apsary was held in perfect weather on ply it to the children of the present Sunday, 5th inst. Rev. A. W. Ped-day, and particularly those in the crick preached to crowded congrega- Sunday school. The question of the season on Saturday with mixed four- with a friendly match against Skiptions at both afternoon and evening text should be in every parent's somes, and two pairs tied for first ton on the Skipton oval, in most unservices; the congregation and choir heart and mind as they considered place (G. F. Ellis and Mrs Ellis and pleasant weather. A cold, southservices; the congregation and choir heart and mind as they considered E.S. Crouch and Miss Christie) with westerly wind, combined with a few numbering well over 100 on each ocrunnoering went over 100 on each ocapplied it in their youth, in spiritual net scores of 69 each. The leading showers, tended to make the condimented choir (altogether over 50 voi- guidance and instruction, so should scores were: ces) sang special hymns from they apply it to the children of the G. F. Ellis and Mrs Ellis Agral march, "The Clarion Cry." The about, and much praise was given to E. S. Crouch and Miss Christie

ren (particularly two that failed to act properly). He told them that they came to Sunday School to learn of Him Who was best able to help want to visit places which were not Church. good for them. God was like the father who released his child's little kitten from a rabbit trap, and tried to heal its wounds—but it were bet- Practically the whole programme was the traps which might beset them

through life. The evening programme of music was:-Opening voluntary hymn "Seek His Courts," choir; hymn, "The Shepherd's Call," choir; hymn (with congregation), "The Day Thou Gayest"; solo, "Bells in Shady Dells," Norma Panther; choral march, "The Clarion Cry"; solo, "I Love to Think of Jesus," Mrs A. B. Panther: hymn, "Sweet and Low," choir; closing voluntary hymn, "The Sunday School Army," choir.

Mr Pederick's talk to the children was again bright and instructive. He spoke more of the improvements in life which could be brought about by better conditions, and asked them to take full advantage of their Sun-day school and its teachings, to live better lives, and treat their fellow creatures better.

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and the violinists were Misses M. and S. Jackson, E. Morvell, Messrs. G. Gillingham and D. Jackson, jung.

The afternoon programme was:—
Hymn, "Seek His Courts," choir; hymn (with congregation), "Art Thou Weary?"; solo, "A Hero for Jesus," Shirley Crocker; choral march. "The Clarica Cav", solo "Well prenared for life's bettle. But the series of the season and Miss Schlicht, 97—24—73; T. M. Bowe and Miss Bowe, 103—29—74; R. T. Macdonald and Miss D. Ward, 101—27—trad umpire, W. M. Fitzpatrick carried out his duties very creditably. The scores in each quarter were:—
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"The Shepherd's Call," choir.

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The Skipton, 2-1.

tunity of making some feeling refertors, presidents, and officials from ences to his work in the district dur-Geelong, Chalambar, and Lexton, He ing his three years' stay. He hoped mentioned that apologies had been rethat good support would be accorded ccived from Willaura and Stawell them to overcome those bad habits, Vertigan. He would be particularly annual V.L.G.U. tournament would Kelly; the most prominent men on the and to live such a life that they glad to see all the young men in the be held on the Beaufort links on Molinary and C. Grant congregation regular in attendance at 25th and 26th June.

> G. Strachan (Lexton), and Morris On the Monday evening following, (Ararat) responded.

> > ANZAC DAY.

This (Saturday) afternoon an Anzac Day commemoration service will be held at the Shrine in the Memorial Park. Beaufort, under the auspices of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League. The local clergy will assist, and the speaker will be Captain F. deCrespigny, of Ararat. Prior to the service, the returned soldiers will hold a pilgrimage to the graves of comrades in the Beaufort Cemetery, after which they will assemble in Neill street, and march to the Memorial Park, headed by the Beaufort Town Band. After the service there will be a soldiers' function in the C.W.A. Hall.

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The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. team op-The Beaufort Golf Club opened the ened the football season on Saturday. tors' point of view. J. Rush as conducted by the superinter was to reclaim the down and out, R. E. Halpin and Miss E. Nickols Skipton (apparently the better-E. Panther presided at the organ, to rescue outcasts from the gutter,

W. Sturgeon (9), E. Wilkie (2), A. Wilson (2), J. Osborne. C.Y.M.S.— M. McInneny (4) and W. Nugent.

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school on such a good report, and in the name of the school, thanked all those who had helped to make the anin the coming year.

creases necessary to the staff.

Wheel," Norma Panther; choruses, hat. Her posy was of miniature zin-"The Last Round-up" and "Ole | nias in pink tonings. Faithful," boys; two-part song, "Song of Bells," girls; final chorus, "Good Night," girls and boys.

brought to a close by the annual Sun- ding on February 19th; the altar beday school picnic, held in the Church ing decorated in pink and white flowgrounds on the Wednesday after- crs by the ladies of the Altar Socienoon. The weather was inclined to ty, on the occasion of the marriage of be showery, but a number of people Miss Kathleen White, of Yaapeet, came along and had an enjoyable af- with Mr C. Liston, of Middle Creek. ternoon with the children. A pro- Beaufort. The bride was driven to gramme of races and games was got the Church by Cr. A. West, of Rainoff, and all the children were treated bow; whilst the bridesmaids were drito tea, a bag of sweets, and fruit. ven by Mr W. Liston, of Beaufort, The refreshments were provided by and the best man and groomsman by Ladies' Guild being to the fore.

whole celebration were energetically bride, who was given away by her carried out by Mr G. Gillingham, brother, Mr James White, looked and the financial results were very beautiful in a frock of ivory satin. satisfactory to him and all concerned. cut on slim lines to fit the figure, and

#### WEDDING BELLS.

RUTHERFORD — WILLIAMS.

A wedding of much interest in the Beaufort district was celebrated in sister, Miss Monica, White, and her the local Methodist Church on March 18th. between Nellie, elder daughter Both were gowned alike in windswept of Mr W. H. Williams and the late Mrs Williams, of Beaufort, and Tom, On their heads they were halos of youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Rutherford, of Waterloo. The Church low the shoulders, and carried sheaths looked a picture, decorated with lovely of pink gladioli and fern. The brideblooms of red and gold, arranged by friends of the bride. The Rev. A. W. Mr Frank Liston, as best man, and Pederick was the officiating clergy- Mr Laurie White as groomsman. Durman, and Miss M. Jackson presided ing the signing of the register, "Ave at the organ. The bride, who was Maria" was delightfully rendered by given away by her father, wore a Miss M. Forster. After the cerebeautiful frock of parchment-tinted mony, over 100 guests were received wool lace, which was cut on plain- by the bride's mother and her sister, fitting lines, made with long, tight- Mrs D. O'Dea, in the Mechanics' fitting sleeves. The bodice was cut Hall, where the breakfast was laid with a square neck, finished with out. The tables were artistically depearls, while the skirt had narrow corated in pink carnations; the catergores in the front, and a short train ing arrangements being carried out falling from the back. A veil of filmy by Mr A. Merritt in his usual captulle in the same shade as the frock able manner. Interspersed with the fell from a halo of stiffened pleated toasts, items were contributed by tulle, edged with orange blossom. Her Miss M. Forster and Miss M. Kiley, bouquet was of lilium auratum gar- and the bride's sister, Mrs D. denias, and gladioli. The bridesmaids, O'Dea. After the breakfast, the wed-Miss Alma Williams (sister of the ding gifts, which were numerous and bride) and Miss Ena Rutherford costly, were set out on view. (sister of the bridegroom), and the little flower girl. June Wyatt (cousin of the bride), all wore silk velvet in a lovely shade of raspberry red. The frocks of the bridesmaids were made with plain-fitting skirts, slightly trained. The sleeves were shirred at the top, and made into puffs. An unusual finish to the square-cut neck was the shirred collar, which stood up

at the back. They wore gold sandals, and on their hair halos of plaited gold, and carried shower bouquets of The chairman congratulated the red cactus dahlias. The flower-girl looked a delightful little figure. Her frock was shirred at the waist, and fell into a full skirt, slightly trained.

pealed for a full measure of support The bodice had short, puff-sleeves, and The superintendent thanked the ac- basket of red flowers. Mr Lin Willicompaniste, Miss M. Lancey, for help ams was best man. Lucky horseshoes received in training the children for were hung on the bride's arm by the concert, and supplemented the Beth Jaensch, Patsy Nash, Jean Gorsecretary's remarks about the in- don, Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson, and Miss D. Stevens. After the cere-The full programme was: mony, a reception was held in the -"We've a Story to Tell to the Na- Sunday School Hall, where the tabtions," and "Be a Hero," school; reci- les were nicely decorated with red tation, Joy Thomson; action songs, and gold flowers. In the centre of the "Tic-a-tac," and "Dolly's Lullaby," bridal table was a beautiful twokindergarten girls; solo, "When I tiered wedding cake, made and given Was a Boy at School," George Pit- by Mrs C. Raines (aunt of the bride), cher; action song, "When We Grow who stood with Mr Williams to re-Up," three boys and two girls; solo, ceive the guests. Mrs Raines wore a "My Doily," June Gillingham; recita- smart frock of heavy navy blue crepe tion, Alan Cuthbertson; action song, de Chine, with a short cape, which "The Golden Boat Song," girls; solo, had large revers and cuffs of red crepe Miss Roma Wood; chorus, "The Chan- de Chine, finely stitched. Her hat ging of the Guard," children and was navy, and she carried a posy of choir; duet, "The Lilac Tree," Ivan red flowers. The bridegroom's mother Tiley and Shirley Crocker; action wore a becoming frock of navy crepe song, "The Jealous Fire Irons," satin, made with a plain-fitting skirt "The Old Spinning and full dolman sleeves, and a navy

LISTON - WHITE.

St. Mary's R.C. Church, Rainbow, The celebrations were, as usual, was the scene of a very pretty wedthe ladies present; members of the Mr T. Jess, of Beaufort. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. The secretarial duties of the Father Wood, of Hopetoun. The trimmed with sherring on the neck and sleeves; the skirt forming a circular train at the back. The long tulle veil was caught to the head by a coronet of orange blossom, and she carried a bouquet of dahlias and asters. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Melrose Landrigan. satin crepe, in a lovely shade of pink. pink flowers, with pink tulle veils begroom was attended by his brother,



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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

At the cattle sales there was a yarding of 330 head, including about 140 bullocks and steers, a good proportion of which was good to prime. There was a brisk demand for best quality, and values advanced 10/ a head. Other grades were firm to dearer. Quotations:-Prime mediumweight bullocks, £10/15/ to £11/12/6; good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to £8; prime cows, £7 to £8/5/; good, £5 10/ to £6/10/; useful, £2/10/ to £4 10/. Calves totalled 178, but only a small proportion was prime. Competition was steady, and best lines sold to £6/16/. There was a fairly good penning of sheep, which numbered 4848. Prime quality was reasonably represented. Sales were keen, and values rose 1/ a head on the rates ruling before Easter. Prime crossbred wethers made 27/ to 29/; extra, 30/ to 34/7; good, 23/ to 25/; prime crossbred ewes, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 26/10; good, 19/ to 21/; prime merino wethers, 25/ to 27/; extra, to 30/10; good, 21/ to 23/. Only a moderate number of good to prime was included in the 2064 lambs offered. The demand was brisk, however, at advanced rates, which were maintained. Prime, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 26/10; good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle: 8 bullocks, Mr Alex. Fraser, Mt. Beckworth, £10/17/6 to £9/12/6, averaging £10/9/8; 7 steers, heifers, and cows, Messrs. Franc. Bros., Middle Creek, steers to £7 10/, heifers to £6/17/6; 3 cows, Mr W. Frank, Warrenheip; 2 steers, Mr Alex. Fraser, Mt. Beckworth, at £7; 1 cow, Mrs J. J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, at £7; 1 cow, Mr John Fraser, Mt. Beckworth, at £6/2/6; 1 heifer, Messrs. Coutts Bros., Quoin Hill, Waubra, at £6/2/6; 1 cow, City pound. Calves: 12, Messrs. Coutts Bros., Quoin Hill, Waubra, to £5/14/, averaging £3/3/; 6, Messrs. Franc Bros., Middle Creek, to £4; 4, City pound; 3, Mr B. Becker, Smythesdale. Sheep: 446 comeback wethers, Mr Thos. Greenbank, Carngham, to 17/, averaging 16/7 (in conjunction with Messrs. S. G. Valentine & Co.); 166 merino wethers, from Trawalla; 70 comeback wethers, Messrs. Dougal Bros., Ascot. 30/10 to 27/1, averaging 29/5, being top average of the market; 55 comeback wethers, Mr Alex. Fraser, Mount Beckworth, 21/4 to 31/4, averaging 25/. Lambs: Monoghetti, Waubra, to 25/4.

Mr Donald Stewart. Monmot, Skipton, wethers 24/4 to 19/1, averaging lambs, Mr Wm. Hutton, Raglan, 17/4; 100 merino wethers. Mr. Alex. crossbred and comeback ewes. Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, 21/1; 1 crossbred wether, same owner, 21/9: 9 lambs, Mr W. Martin, Chepstowe, at

WANTED TO BUY, Rags, Bones, place by a shimmering coronet of Bottles, Cast fron. Lead. Copper, mother-of-pearl orange blossom, platity. History R. G. G. G. G. G. Bouquet she carried an ly-a pretty wedding on Saturday. Ap
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#### WEDDING BELLS

**BROWN—BEGGS.** 

ly decorative against the dark wood, the bride's parents entertained and shoulder fur. fort, to 30/10, topping the market for merinos, and averaging 26/1; 103 and clusters of the same dance at Scott's hotel. A spray of to the carved pew ends. The bride, vivid red roses was fastened to the who was given away by her father. neckline of Mrs Beggs' graceful wore a charmingly simple frock of frock of black chiffon, and with it Goldsmith for Mr J. P. Fraser, next pearl white satin with a softly gath- she wore a cloak of black satin, lined door to his parents' home. ered bodice and a slender skirt trail- with a vivid floral brocade. ing into a slight train at the back. Her snowy tulle veil was held in

HOOPER — NICHOLLS.

lory-covered prayer book, carried by ril 4, when Nellie Evelyn, eldest dauher mother and her grandmother at ghter of Mr and Mrs J. . Nicholls, their weddings, with a spray of or- "Beaufort," Leopold (formerly of ange blossom as a marker. Wearing this town), was married to Lindsay At the wedding of Miss Barbara pretty frocks of snowy white chiffon Gordon, eldest son of the late Mr and 40, Mr W. G. Bryant, Werneth, to Beggs and Mr Martin Brown, which over silver tissue, and carrying bou- Mrs Malcolm Hooper, of Moolap. 18/7, averaging 17/10; 35, Mr H. was celebrated at Christ Church, quets of palest green hydrangeas The Rev. J. K. Arnold, of Newtown, Clarke, Glenpark, to 21/10; 6, Mr E. South Yarra, on Friday evening, 17th and white nerine lilies, the two was the officiating clergyman. The Scidel, Elaine, at 23/10; 5, Mr P. inst., the officiating clergyman, the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Beggs, sister bride, who was gracefully gowned in Rev. Hollins Allen, school chaplain of of the bride, and Miss Joan Kirton, magnolia tinted satin and wore the Geelong Grammar School, substituted made a delightful picture as they veil that had been worn by her moported by other auctioneers:—168 for the usual address a special mes-followed the bride down the aisle. ther, was given away by her father. merino wethers and ewes, estate late sage received by airmail from Eng. Their frocks were made in the same Miss Doll Nicholls, sister of the bride, land from the bridegroom's father, style as the bride's gown, with the attended her, and wore a charming Dr. Francis E. Brown, a former head silver glinting through the flimsy frock of soft green Marina crepe. master of Geelong Grammar. The overdresses, and transparent chiffon The bridegroom was attended by his Messrs. A. McIntyre & Sons, Pretty | bridegroom is the youngest son of capes were caught across their shoul- brother, Mr M. Hooper. The recep-Tower North, Beaufort, 27/7 to 24/7, Dr. and Mrs Brown, who are now liv- ders. Pale green and white flowers, tion was held at the A.B.C. Cafe, averaging 26/; 57 merino wethers, ing at Preston Bagot rectory, War-matching their bouquets, were fash- Geelong. Mrs Nicholls wore a smart wickshire, England. The bride is the loned into half-circlets and worn on frock of navy georgette. Mr Nich-20/8 to 17/1, averaging 18/11; 50 gyoungest dauhter of Mr and Mrs one side of the head. The best man olls, senr., announced the engage-Robert G. Beggs, Buln Gherin, Beau- was Mr Uffton Byng-Adams, and Mr ment of his son, Eric, to Miss Evelyn lambs, Mr. W. G. Martin, Chep- Robert G. Beggs, Buln Gnerin, Beau- John White was the groomsman. Bellairs, of Richmond. Mr and Mrs Dunn, Trawalla, 20/7 to 19/4; 10 and chrysanthemums mingled with Messrs. Arthur Beggs, Dick Hood, Hooper spent their honeymoon in delicate green ferns arranged at the Frank Webb, and Claude Austin act. Adelaide, and the bride travelled in a carved chancel railing were beautiful ed as ushers. After the ceremony, navy costume, with navy velour hat.

> NEW HOUSE AT LAKE GOLDSMITH.

A new house is being built at Lake

AN OMISSION.

In our report of the farewell social tendered to the Rev. A. W. and ced far back on her fair hair. In Church, Geelong, was the setting for Willaton were omitted from the pro-

at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, was not allowed by the Country Footat the corner of Pratt and Lawrence ball League officials at Ballarat to af-Streets, Beaufort.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The mind should keep the body busy."

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1936.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS."

IF there be anyone who doubts that "music hath charms," we can at once direct his attention to the spell that has been cast over a large proportion of the population of Beaufort, which is at the moment working for dear life in the interests of either one or the other of the three queens in the competition in aid of the Town Band. It was thought by many that the band had sunk silently enthusiasm, the like of which has not been seen here for many years. The sident bandmaster, as proved by local crossbred sheep. the nations of the world jumped off locally-grown sheep. the deep end into a sea of troubles in Mechanics' bridge tournament, 1914. He left the town to train troops Monday evening next, 27th inst. been proved up to the hilt by the chestra. success of his sons, who has been arranged for Wednes- was extended to the Ray C. First tuition as boys at Beaufort. Two of day, June 10th. the bandmaster's salary for a year and the Australian Woolgrowers' at least. The money should be ear- Council, for the establishment of a marked for that purpose, and not fund for wool publicity and research. disbursed through other channels, for Address by Mr V. W. Officer, assistwhen the first wave of enthusiasm ant-secretary, Graziers' Association N. B. Acton, of Beaufort. has subsided, the band committee will of Victoria. money to meet the salary and other 24th; American tea, Thursday afterexpenses, and a queen carnival is a noon, May 28th.

#### WHAT IS WRONG WITH COUNTRY FOOTBALL?

cannot be often repeated.

WHEN we call to mind the great enthusiasm shown in country football and the considerable sums of money expended thereon in the years that immediately followed the Great War, and compare the present position with those times, we are forced to the conclusion that our great national pastime has indeed fallen upon evil days. The Beaufort Football Club, the one-time holder of premiership and championship honors of the Learmonth Association together. is faced with a debit balance of £22, and there is so little interest in it by both players and supporters, that it For delivery within the Commonis unable to re-form for the current season, let alone pay its debts. The only solution to the difficulty seems to be (owing to the failure of other efforts) to take round the hat, post office for advice. in the hope that supporters and players who showed such red-hot enthusiasm in bygone years, will, out of To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz. Friday night, 17th inst.. at Brewpity for their old love, throw in a few coins to ensure that the club has NEW HOUSE IN NEILL STREET.

pressed determination not to take Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, part in the competition, because it filiate with another association, on been very ill. the ground that this action would How the mighty hath fallen! Some L. R. Scott, of Trawalla. people blame the counter-attractions | Miss Sheila MacDougall has been of golf, the wireless broadcasting of home to Beaufort on holidays. McIbourne football matches, and the Miss Dot Stevens, of Beaufort, in aid of the Queen of Violets (Miss fact that men have ceased to play has gone to Corryong for a holiday. Gracie Brown) was held at the Trafootball for love of the game. Whatever the reason, it looks as if only a is holidaying in Melbourne. year or two without football will Mrs W. Willis, of Beaufort, has and Miss Hillman will play E. Vowmake people who follow no other been spending her annual holiday les and Mrs J. Fisher. sport realise that they have lost leave in Tasmania. something, when they find them- The new minister of the Beauselves at a dead-end on Saturday fort Methodist Circuit, Rev. G. H. fort C.W.A. Hall on Thursday afafternoons, all dressed up and no- Vertigan, preached his first sermons ternoon, to augment the funds of the where to go.

advertisement.

At their sheep sale on 30th principal reason for this seems to be April, at Beaufort, the Commonthat the town has again secured a re- wealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. sident bandmaster—and without a re- will yard 2300 merino, comeback, and

history, no band has ever been worth At their special sheep sale at Beauits salt. The present bandmaster was fort on Thursday, April 30th, Messrs. well-known and esteemed here before Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer 1500

for service in the Great War, and has Lovers of dancing will be well cahad many and varied experiences tered for at the Beaufort Swimming since then. The soundness of his me- Club ball on Wednesday evening "The Vicarage," Beaufort, with the mittee. Before those present disperthods as a musical instructor has next. Music by Foran's Ballarat Or-

them travelled the globe with the Snappy Revue, Ballarat artists and their honor. Mr Vertigan has just EUCHRE TOURNAMENT. Commonwealth Silver Band, and one local girls, Beaufort Picture Theatre, commenced his ministry in the cirhas achieved such remarkable suc- May 6th, in aid of Queen of Wattle cuit, and good wishes were express- tournament was held at Mr and Mrs cess that he is now looked upon as (Miss D. Parker). Dance to follow. ed by representatives of the various the champion trombone player of Meeting of woolgrowers (whether church organisations for his happi-Queen of Violets (Miss Gracie the world. Judging by the way the members of Graziers' Association or band queen carnival is progressing, not), at Skipton Hall, Wednesday at- his wife. Mr Vertigan suitably re- won by Mr D. Sheridan, and the there is not the slightest doubt that ternoon, 29th April, to discuss proa sum will be raised sufficient to pay posal of Graziers' Federal Council

prescription for financial ills that Tennis tournament, Trawalla, for Beaufort. Queen of Wattle (Miss D. Parker). Saturday, May 2nd; jumble stall, cently had to undergo an operation were won by Mr F. O'Brien and part-Neill street, Beaufort, Thursday, Ap- for appendicitis. ril 30th.

#### RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

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a decent burial. Surely they have a A 6-roomed villa of modern type were won by Mr W. H. Williams tiny spark of the old enthusiasm left! is being built by Mr A. J. McLen- and Mrs W. Anderson; Mrs C. Despite the bad weather, there was The Burrumbeet Association, in man, of Ballarat, in Neill street, Broadbent and Mr J. Cole winning a fair attendance at the euchre tourwhich this town is represented by the Beaufort, for Mr W. W. Ashley. the consolation prizes. On Saturday nament and dance, held in aid of the

# RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." C.Y.M.S. team, is in the position of having to carry on a competition with three teams unless Learnersh

#### Published every Saturday morning. Club relents its vehemently ex- NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE [night the Queen of Violets held a AND EVENTS.

in the town and district on Sunday. ter holidays.

to rest, but almost without warning, taragraphs are only inserted in Douglas, of Beaufort, had the fol-effort. A good band was a great as-Mrs W. Driver, of Carnegie, and everybody to help. After the carnitheir son and daughter; Mr and Mrs val, it was the band's duty to keep G. G. Godson, of Gleniris, and their things going and to attend practices son and two daughters; Mr and Mrs regularly, so that in the future they Harold Driver, of Moonee Ponds.

guest of Mr and Mrs Prowse, of the Mrs R. Woodall, Miss J. Lyons, and E.S. & A. Bank.

Beaufort.

Melbourne, have been staying at lady members of Miss Brown's com-Rev. A. and Mrs Talbot.

ness and success here, and that of Brown). The men's euchre prize was

Mrs Belcher, of Portland, has been dames J. Cole and A. J. Saph. The spending a holiday at Beaufort as the prizes at the secret table were won guest of Mrs and Miss DeBaere. by Mrs L. Stephens and Mr J.

Mr W. Stuart. who has been in not find it easy to collect sufficient Methodist Church anniversary, May Tasmania for many years, has been dance and card party held at Water-

visiting his father and sister, Mr H. loo on Saturday night for the Queen M. Stuart and Miss L. Stuart, of of Roses (Miss Miriam Liston). Ex-

Mr Rex Johnston, of the Beaufort postal staff, is away on holidays.

In recognition of a gift of £100 the euchre tournament were Miss M. raised for the Ballarat Base Hospital Smith and Mr Hobson. A ball, in aid by the Waterloo princess carnival, of of the Queen of Roses (Miss M. Liswhich he was organiser, Mr Tom ton) was held at Middle Creek on Ryan, head teacher of the Waterloo Wednesday night. There was a good member of the institution.

Martin Brown (formerly Miss Bar-dance music. The novelty dances bara Beggs) was the guest of honor were won by Miss C. Freeman and at a luncheon party, given by Mrs Mr Laney, Miss C. Freeman and Theodore Beggs at the Alexandria, partner, Miss McNeil and Mr L. Ballarat, when each guest was pre- Winterton. Mr J. P. Fay acted as posy of flowers.

Mr W. Giles. foreman of the Lexton Shire Council and father of Mrs J. F. O'Brien, of Beaufort, has been Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on ill in hospital at Ballarat.

#### EFFORTS FOR QUEEN OF VIOLETS.

A euchre tournament was held on ster, for the Queen of Violets (Miss cret prize. Gracie Brown). The euchre prizes

C. Meredith's home. Mrs Meredith, Mr S. George, and Mr J. King divid-Mr F. R. Smith, of Beaufort, has ed one euchre prize, and Mrs D. Sheridan won the other. Mr D. Miss Linda Weiss, of Melbourne, Sheridan and Mrs J. R. Hughes sebreak up an established association. has been staying with her sister, Mrs cured the booby prizes. Mr E. Wilson supplied the dance music.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1936.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

On Saturday a tennis tournament, Miss Lesley Stevens, of Beaufort, walla courts, and reached the semifinal stage. In the final A. Campbell

CAFE CHANTANT.

A cafe chantant, held in the Beau-Queen of Violets (Miss Gracie Mr Jack Jaensch, of Melbourne, Brown) was well attended. Mrs L. was home to Beaufort for the Eas- Watkin performed the opening ceremony, and said that she thought the Mr and Mrs A. Driver and Mrs three queens were making a great might all listen to the band. An over-Miss Williamson has been spend- ture was played by Mrs S. E. Huming a holiday at Beaufort as the phreys, and solos were rendered by Mr N. Wotherspoon. Mrs Willaton Mr and Mrs J. Diamond and fam- gave a recitation. A tasty afternoon ilv have been visiting friends in tea was served, and a competition followed. This was won by Mrs P. Mr and Mrs Geoff. Allnutt, of George. Stalls were conducted by the sed, Miss Brown, in a neat speech, At the Beaufort Methodist Church thanked all for their attendance, and and Mrs Vertigan, at a social held in Anthem concluded the programme.

On Wednesday night a euchre ladies' prize was divided by Mes-Miss M. McAdam has been staying Cole; the booby prizes going to Mr with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs S. Jacobs and Mrs A. M. Parker. DANCES FOR QUEEN OF ROSES.

There was a good attendance at a cellent music was supplied by Mr F. Mrs Allan Dunstan, of Beaufort, re-Blay's orchestra. Novelty dances ner and Mr Arthur Crick and partner. The entrance prize was secured by Miss M. Smith. The winners of School, has been nominated as a life attendance, representative of Ararat, Beaufort, and Middle Creek. Mr F. On the eve of her marriage, Mrs Blay's orchestra supplied pleasing sented with an exquisite shoulder organiser, and Mr Lance Hobart carried out the secretarial duties. BRIDGE EVENING.

A bridge social was held at the Thursday night, in aid of the Queen of Roses (Miss M. Liston). The ladies' prize was won by Miss Christie. and the men's by Mr P. George. Mr J. Newton was the winner of the se-

QUEEN OF WATTLE'S ACTIVITIES.

Parker), in the Picture Theatre on . 214. Tuesday evening. The euchre prizes SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE.—were won by Mrs L. Stephens and Mr J. Hewitt; Mesdames A. J. Saph .. and Sykes obtaining the consolation prizes. Excellent music was sup- TENNIS Tournament, Trawalla, plied by the Sunbeam Dance Band. Queen of Wattle (D. Parker), Guessing competitions were won by Saturday, May 2nd. little Lesley Trezise and Mrs A. M. Parker.

#### BEAUFORT A.W.N.L.

At the annual meeting of the METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVER-Beaufort branch, A.W.N.L., held in SARY, May 24th. American Tea, the C.W.A. Hall, on Tuesday, 31st Thursday afternoon, May 28th. M. ult., Mrs Alan Curric acted as chair- WILLATON, Guild Secretary. woman, and there was a good at- IT is the intention of the AUSTRALtendance of members. Mrs. H. P. 1 Mackenzie was elected president, and SOCIETY, after One Month from Mrs Robinson secretary. The retir- date hereof, to Issue under the COM- SALES of STOCK at their Yards, and as usual at the Printing Office, ing secretary (Mrs T. G. Beggs) was PANIES' ACT, No. 3659, SPECIAL every SECOND THURSDAY in Lawrence Street, during business heartily thanked for her past ser-POLICY, in place of Industrial De-Each Month. vices. An interesting and informa-partment POLICY No. 307997, These Sales will be held regularly, tive address was given by Mrs Lorna Jean COLE, declared to have irrespective of size of yarding. Hayhes, who was accorded a hearty been destroyed. vote of thanks. Afternoon tea was served.

Set. There was a large attendance of donald if sending same. members and their friends, and evervone spent a very enjoyable evening. The ladies had gone to much trouble to arrange a series of clever and original competitions, which kept Mr Stan. McCracken was the aggre- 3.15—Rev. A. Talbot. tasty supper, the young people fin- and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15—Rev. ished the evening with a dance. Dur- G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. sident of the senior branch) officially 11: Middle Creek, 3: Beaufort, 7 welcomed the girls of the C.W.A. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Younger Set, and wished them every Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hosuccess in their future activities. lines Meeting: 2.30, Sunday School; She expressed regret that Miss Kath 7 . Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 and a splendid worker, was about to nesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robert leave the town, and handed her a son. pretty bouquet. Miss Conlin neatly responded; thanking the ladies for

EXCHANGE OF PARISHES.

had given the Younger Set.

arranged between the Rev. A. Tal-June. Archdeacon Best will institute the Rev. A. Talbot at Rupanyup on

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#### CHURCH SERVICES,

SUNDAY, 26th APRIL, 1936.

Church of England. — Beaufort, everyone amused until supper time. 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, gate winner. After partaking of a Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11

ing an interval, Mrs L. Watkin (pre- Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, 200 Comeback Ewes, 6-tooth, Corrie-

Conlin, one of the joint secretaries p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed- 100 Polwarth Ewes, 4-tooth, joined to

#### WOOL PUBLICITY.

of the Graziers' Association or not, are invited to attend a MEET-An exchange of parishes has been ING at the HALL, SKIPTON, on bot, Anglican minister of Beaufort WEDNESDAY, 29th APRIL, at 2.30 150 Lincoln Merino X. Weaners, mixfor the past few years, and the Rev. p.m., to discuss the proposal of the W. J. Tame, of Rupanyup. The ex- Graziers' Federal Council and the change, which was agreed upon on Australian Woolgrowers' Council, for 400 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. Thursday, will take effect on 1st the establishment of a FUND for 140 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. WOOL PUBLICITY AND RE- 70 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. Thursday, 4th June, and the Rev. W. SEARCH. Mr. V. W. OFFICER, 60 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. J. Tame at Beaufort on Tuesday, 9th Assistant Secretary, Graziers' Association of Victoria, will address the Meeting.

#### THEODORE BEGGS, Chairman.

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#### BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

Next Sale—

THURSDAY, 2nd APRIL. DEATH.

### BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE.

THURSDAY, 30th APRIL, 1936. At 2 p.m.

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ed sexes, early shorn. 300 Corriedale Merino X. Weaners.

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THURSDAY. APRIL 30th, 1936.

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Recently, among old books at the school, was found the following. Perhaps the writer remembers the occasion, and we can vouch for its originality. The school may yet produce another Bernard O'Dowd:-

left this school, March 10, after serving 11 years' hard labor. Convicted in 1922 for not knowing enough about the world.

From this school I have departed, But glad I am that I once started; There I had no worry or care, Yet of the fun I had my share; Many a strapping I have got, And 'oft at teachers with chalk I tended by 13 members; Mr Robt. G.

But now from school I do depart. And go into the world to make my start."

When, in the near future, the Old Scholars' Association takes shape, there should be at least one very keen supporter.

#### NEW STYLES OF EYEWEAR.

who will be at the Mechanics' Insti- four years' stay here. Speaking in pole), "Music at Dawn" (Marjorie Mesdames E. S. Crouch and L. tute, next Thursday, April 30th, from support, Dr. S. E. Humphreys re- Price), "The Listening Post" (Grace McMahon, 111-35-76; Mcsdames G. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on his regular ferred in the highest terms to the Richmond), "The Seven Diamonds" Ellis and Prowse, 114-36-78.

ABANDONMENT APPROVED.

The secretary for the Minister of Mines advises that, on the recommendation of the Minister, the Governorin-Council has approved of the abandonment of the following applications for leases made by Mr A. G. Russell, Collins Street, Melbourne:-No. 8694, Ballarat, known as Trawalla Leads Extended; total surveyed area, 5758 a. 3 r. 17 p., in the parishes of Burrumbeet and Ercildoune. No. 8669, Ballarat, known as Trawalla Extended; total surveyed area, 28425 a. 0 r. 22 p., in the parishes of Livingstone, Ercildoune, and Lexton. The prescribed notices of abandonment will appear in the "Government Gazette" of the 29th inst. While the areas may now be made the subject of other applications for leases, any person wishing to mark out a claim on any portion of the land cannot do so until notice of the abandonment has been published in the "Government Gazette."

#### BEAUFORT METHODIST CIRCUIT.

The quarterly meeting of officials of the Beaufort Methodist circuit was held during the month. Mr A. T. Stevens. of Raglan, was absent through illness. The balance-sheet revealed that last quarter's debit balance of £16/18/ had been converted into a credit balance of £5/19/ The thank offering and harvest festivals were responsible for this. Appreciation of the work of the ladies' guilds was expressed, and it was agreed that an official letter of commendation be sent to each guild. Arrangements were made for the observance of Centenary thanksgiving day on April 26th. The chairman of the district. Rev. G. Calvert Barber, M.A., B.D., was congratulated on his appointment as Professor Designate of Theology, and thanked for his sympathetic attention to the circuit's business during his term as chairman. Rev. and Mrs A. W. Pederick took the final opportunity to thank the people of the circuit for their constant help and friendship during the three years of their ministry, and bespoke for their successors, Rev. and Mrs G. E. Vertigan, the continued loyalty of the people. Home mission services by Miss L. Scholes, M.A., B.D., were arranged for May 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, in various parts of the circuit; the Beaufort Church anniversary, being fixed for May 24th, and an American tea

for May 28th.

#### BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL BEAUFORT BUSH NURS | bers that this would not only be a | DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. ING HOSPITAL

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

HOT WATER SERVICE TO BE INSTALLED.

thly meeting of the committee on ments; C.W.A., babies' garments. Monday night. The meeting took place at the Shire Hall, and was at-Beggs (president) presiding. It was reported that a visit had been paid to the Hospital during the week by Sir James Barrett, general secretary of the Bush Nursing Association of Victoria. Accounts amounting to £71/1/10 were passed for payment. It was decided to ask Central Council to obtain an assistant excellent qualities shown by Nurse (Max Brand), "Wintersmoon" (Hugh Miss Helen Beggs (president) wel-

great convenience to the staff and patients, but would also bring the Hospital equipment right up to date. The following donations were received for the month:-Mrs D. Tiley, vegetables; Mrs Watkin, vegetables and pital from Lady Barrett, in the form F. Smith, vegetables; Miss Joyce was received with thanks at the mon- matoes; Mrs Norman, babies' gar-

> tered at Beaufort on Saturday court has been put down, and is an morning, and on Monday 13 points improvement to the school ground. It fell. On Monday night three points is the intention of the proposed club were recorded, on Tuesday night 20 to join the Beaufort Association. points, and on Wednesday night five

NEW BOOKS AT MECHANICS'. The following new books have been nurse for the Hospital to take the added to the library at the Beaufort place of Nurse Conlin, who is leav- | Mechanics' Institute:--"His Excel-

fruit; Miss Noldt, vegetables; Mrs Tuesday night, April 21st, when they Gordon, tomatoes: Mrs W. McKenzie, tomatoes; Mrs Theo. Beggs, and dance on May 15th. Every effort A gift to the Beaufort B.N. Hos- flowers; Miss B. Schlicht, fruit; Mrs. of a painting executed by herself, Johnston, flowers; Mrs A. Beggs, to-RAINFALL.

BREWSTER.

The Brewster Cricket Club, presided over by Mr H. McIntyre, held its wind-up meeting for the season on decided to hold a euchre tournament will be made to make this dance the success it has always been. Special novelties will be a feature of the evening. Later, an advertisement will appear in this paper.

It is intended to hold a meeting in the near future for the purpose of Twelve points of rain were regis- forming a basket ball club. The new

#### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort golf associates open-The latest styles of eyewear, ing the district. A minute was placed lency Governor Wallace" (Alexander ed the season on Wednesday with a which are designed for personal in- on record in appreciation of the val- Wilson), "Egypt Lane" (Don Port- foursomes competition, which was dividualism, are being used by Mr uable services rendered to the Hos- bury), "Wild Memory" (Annie Duf- won by Mesdames E. 'S. Crouch and Whineray, optometrist, of Geelong, pital by Nurse Conlin during her field), "Rogue Herries" (Hugh Wal- L. McMahon. Leading scores:-

# Conlin. It was decided to instal a Walpole), "Joho o' the Green" (Jeff- comed all the old and new members, hot water service throughout the rey Harnoe), "Silver Mist" (Joan and hoped they would have a very successful season. Hospital. It was felt by the mem- Sutherland). mere claims/ This Chevrolet wdid 32:45 Miles per Callon PONER OLIN Burrumbeet & Windernere

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#### POLICE COURT.

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ASSAULT CASE.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, before Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., First-constable J. T. Hargreaves proceeded against Wm. Thos. Holloway for having, at Waterloo, on 11th April, 1936, unlawfully assaulted him.

Defendant, for whom Mr S. Young appeared, pleaded guilty.

First-constable J. T. Hargreaves, Beaufort, gave evidence that at 7 p.m. on Saturday, . 11th April, he was at the Waterloo sports ground, when he was called to a house on the Lexton road, Waterloo. He was entering a side gate, when the accused walked up to him. Defendant said, "They sent for the b-constable, did they?" Witness said, "What is wrong with you?" Defendant said, "Nothing." Defendant then walked up to witness, and hit him on the chest with his fist, and spat at him. Witness pushed defendant away, and said, "Keep out of trouble." Defendant said, "Why don't you fight?" Witness said, "I don't want to." Defendant rushed at him, and hit him with his clenched fist; and witness closed with him, arrested him, and fendant was given 14 days in which brought him to Beaufort.

To Mr Young-Witness' face was red for three or four days.

Mr Young-There is a mark on defendant's cheek where you got him. was struck out.

Thursday. April 30th.

10-4.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Witness-That vhen he left here.

Mr Young said his client had plead ed guilty. The occurrence took place when defendant was under the influence of liquor. He had entered for a veteran's bicycle race at the Water loo sports, and was lucky enough to win, and unlucky in another respect, for the prize was a bottle of wine. Defendant imbibed this wine, and went to a relative's place to get his horse to go home. Defendant was having words with another person when the constable came along, and he did not recollect what occurred. He had been handcuffed, and confined in the lock-up from 11 o'clock

that night, and let out at 12. He did not think the constable thought it a very serious matter. This man was well-known in the Lexton district, and had been there all his life. He thought as small a fine as possible

Mr Wotherspoon asked defendant is he had ever resisted a police officer before, and if he had been locked up before, and received a reply in the ne-

would meet the case.

Mr Wotherspoon said defendant would be fined £1, with 6/ costs, in de-

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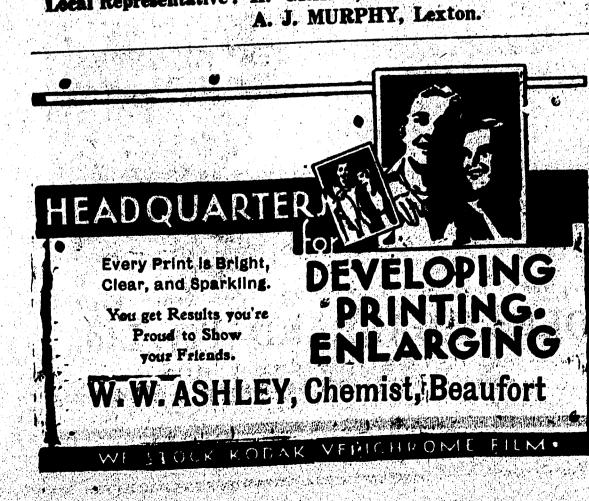
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#### SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

THE MONTHLY MEETING.

It was decided at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee to forward a letter of condolence to Mr H. J. Buchanan (correspondent) and Mrs Buchanan, who had recently suffered a bereavement. The mover of the motion was Mr W. J. Seriven, and the seconder Mr A. M Parker; the members of the committee also expressing their personal sympathy for Mr and Mrs Buchanan in their sad loss. Three members and the head teacher (Mr R. G. Scott) were present at the meeting, which was held at the Shire Hall on Monday night, and presided over by Mr Scriven. It was decided to again write to the Education Department in regard to the proposed removal of the old Eurambeen school to Beaufort for use as a sloyd room, and also to write asking the new member for Allandale (Mr P. Denigan) for his support in expediting the matter. Correspondence was read from the Education Department in regard to enclosing portion of the verandah at the school residence. The head teacher forwarded a cheque for 10/; being rent received for stalls in the school cycle shed. A personal letter from Mr A. J. Saph to the correspondent was read, and it referred to the delay in the erection of memorial gates at the school to the late Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., and stated that the greater part of the money was in hand.—The head teacher explained that the matter had been temporarily held up, owing to the Public Works Department requiring

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to see the complete specifications. It was resolved to write to Mr Saph, explaining the matter. The head teacher furnished further information obtained in regard to old scholars' associations, and their work for the betterment of the schools with which they were associated. It was understood that a meeting of old scholars would be called in the near future. The head teacher reported that the school playground had been planed, and that the children had also been working on it. He also reported that the Legacy Club was holding an Anzac Service on the following Friday at the C.W.A. Hall. A list of requirements at the school was approved by the committee, and is to be forwarded to the Mothers' Guild for consideration. The head teacher reported on minor improvements effected at the school residence.

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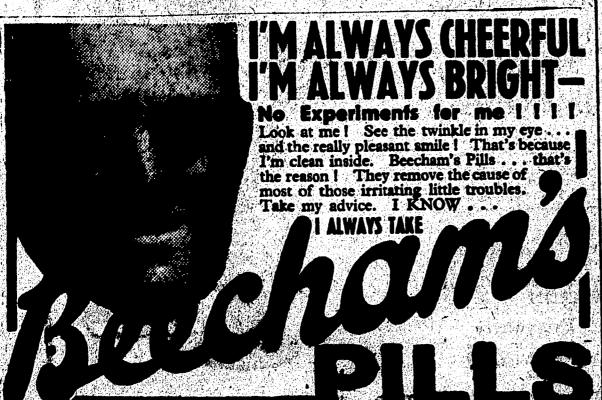
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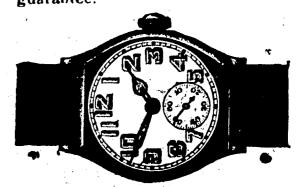
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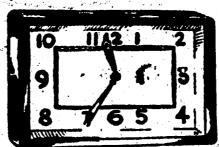
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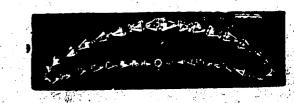


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