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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1936.

PRICE 3d

No. 2950. WEDDING BELLS.

SPARLING - DEANS.

The marriage of Jean, youngest daughter of Mrs Deans and the late Mr J. Deans, of Errard street north, Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), to Mr Jack Sparling, of Armstrong

Pan collar and long shirred sleeves. whose net score was 66. Leading 52 sec. The skirt was gracefully draped and scores: briefly trained. Her billowy tulle veil was caught to the head with a chaplet of orange blossom, and a bouquet of heather sent from the Highlands of Scotland was carried. Miss Winnie Deans, Miss Marjorie Deans, and Miss May Sparling attended the bride. They were frocked alike in ice blue chiffon velvet, with cherry red hats and flowers to match. Mr Lin-

After the ceremony, Mrs Deans with blue and cherry red floral decor-

Fair to Horse Drivers.

horse along the main roads in his district, motorists often dash past without warning. "This may lead to a bid contident" he main roads in his district, motorists often dash past without warning. "This may lead to a bid contident "he main roads in his district. Saph and Miss Grenda, 104-20-10; Fourth quarter (final scores):

| G. F. Ellis and Miss Keith, 103-27 | Fourth quarter (final scores):
| Haufort, 24 goals; Brewster, 2 goals. | Haufort, 24 goals; Brewster, 3 goals. | D'Helin, 96-20-76; G. Beggs and | D'Helin, 96-82-177; Miss B. Schbad accident," he points out, "as Miss Syme, 87-11-76.

orists that it is their bounden duty to exercise the greatest care in their KING'S BIRTHDAY MEETING. 74; R. C. Hodgetts, 90—16—74; H. and G. Kent. own interests as well as in that of Beaufort golfers and a sprinkling Watkin, 84-8-76; P. T. Stevenson, the other driver when passing horse- of visitors had a wet day on the 192-16-76; G. W. Green, 101-25drawn vehicles. A motor car responds links at the King's Birthday meet- 78; J. A. Harris, 98-21-77; N. B. only to the intention of the motor ing, when six events were got off. Acton, 103-25-78. driver, but a horse may act quite independently of the driver until checkdependently of the driver until check36-hole Aggregate with a score of R. A. Dunn

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mals, but this contingency is unlikely

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

Watkin, 79—8—71; J. K. Newton,

leading scores were:

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

ment their representative will call 98—13—85; Miss Grenda, 121—36—74—75—149; J. K. Newton, 79—
at the patient's home for the purpose of eye examination and sight Ladies' Aggregate, 36 heles.

O Nell, 119—94—75—149; J. K. Newton, 79—
WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED.
71—150; H. V. Martin, 75—75—
Twenty single men have been ened at the Mechanics' Institute, be- J. E. Day, 88 95 178; Mrs R. Gddie, 79-76-155; J. A. Harris, been engaged for work on the railtween the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Hodgetts, 87-97-174; Miss 277-79-156.

SPORTING GLEANINGS

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MIXED FOUR-

A big field of players went out on street, Ballarat, was celebrated by Saturday in the Mixed Foursomes Sturt street, on Saturday afternoon, Club. The scores were excellent, and 15-mile road race on Saturday, and ing the adverse climatic conditions. 20th ult. The Church had been attractively decorated for the occasion foursomes was broken three times; tin and W. Manson. Results: with mixed flowers in red and tawny A. Russell and Mrs Russell scoring F. Finch, 180 sec. her brother, wore a graceful gown of Miss Cannon 80. The winners were ivory chiffon velvet, made with Peter H. Carmichael and Mrs Bilson,

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. . Carmichael and Mrs Bilson O. Coltman and Mrs Coltman G. Anderson and Mrs Anderson H. Miller and Miss E. Nickols, 100 -31-69; N. B. Acton and Mrs Acton, 101-32-69; H. P. Briody and groom as best man, and Messrs. Lionel Townsend and Will Thurling McDonald and Mrs Ronaldson, 87— Waterloo. onel Townsend and Will Thurling 17-70; R. C. Guthrie and Mrs Guth-

After the ceremony, Mrs Deans K. Briody, 99—27—72; J. A. Harris On the Beautort entertained her guests at the Wattle, and Miss B. Schlicht, 94—21—73; R. (24 goals) defeated Brewster (8 regard.

where the bridgit table was arranged where the bridgit table was arranged E. Halpin and Mrs Halpin, 100—27— goals). Mrs Ron. Dunn captained the least of the least 78; T. M. Bowe and Mrs Bowe, 102 the visitors, and Miss D. Parker the is -29-78; H. E. Cuthbertson and home took The umpire was K. 125 round. Parker, 108-84-74; W. W. Ashley were:-

A country motorist who drives and Mrs Ashley, 97—22—75; C. H. First quarter: Beaufort, 13 goals; both cars and horse-drawn vehicles, and Mrs McKay, 98—22—75; Brewster, nil. and, therefore, is not prejudiced one M. E. L. Watkin and Miss R. Aus- Second quarter: Beaufort, 15 goals; way or the other, has complained to tin, 88-13-75; P. J. George and Brewster, nil. the Royal Automobile Club of Vic- Mrs George, 106-30-76; A. J. Third quarter: Beaufort, 19 goals toris that when he is driving his Saph and Miss Grenda, 104—28—76; Brewster, 2 goals.

Day, 101—13—88.

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. fort. Messrs. Coles & Garrard, Mel- Miss R. Christie, 118-36-82; Mrs M. Watkin, 76-71-147; L. effect from the beginning of next bourne's master opticians, are offer- G. Ellis, 119-36-83; Miss D. McMahon, 79-69-148; P. T. Stev-month, 1/7/36," ing a special service. By appoint- O'Neil, 119-34-85; Mrs J. E. Day, enson, 76-72-148; F. J. Martin,

BEAUFORT CYCLING

CLUB. F. FINCH WINS 15-MILE

ROAD RACE.

The Beaufort Cycling Club held

BASKET BALL

separating second and third.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

WATERLOO v. BEAUFORT METHODISTS.

Waterloo (20 goals) defeated Beaufort Methodists (11 goals), at Sparrow Sweepstake of 5/-Divid-

BEAUFORT v. BREWSTER. K. Briody, 99-27-72; J. A. Harris On the Beaufort court, Beaufort by F. Luff (Clunes) on the fourth

Christie, 95-82-177; Miss B. Sch-

licht. 93-88-181.

If the motorist warned the horse driver, the latter counld take care to have his horse well in hand."

The mere mention of this complaint should serve to remind motorists that it is their boundered with a few, congratulatory remarks.

Putting—Mrs Marriott.

Beggs, 255 yds.

Long Drive—G. Beggs, 255 yds.

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Rev. W. J. Tame ... 94—24—70

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Pigeon Sweepstake of 10/—Divided on the fifth round by L. Trahar, and the state of the sta

97-20-77. In the case of invalids who cannot Mrs P. J. Kelly .. 105-27-78 Men's Aggregate, 36 holes.

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

KING'S BIRTHDAY MEETING.

WET WEATHER-FAST BIRDS

Under very wet weather conditions, the Beaufort Gun Club got off a programme of eight events on Monday (King's Birthday). There was a a good muster of sportsmen, consider-1 St. Arnaud, Stawell, Spring Mount, 2 Charlton, Canadian, Donald, and 3 Beaufort and district. The visitors were provided with afternoon tea; the Fastest time—C. Stewart, 41 min. good things being dispensed by Mrs A. J. Saph and Miss N. Jaensch. Won by two lengths, with 60 yds. The meeting was well organised by Mr A. J. Saph (secretary). The duties of referce were shared by Messrs. W. Young (St. Arnaud) and Stan. Bray. Mr Les. Trahar had charge of the scoring book, and Mr W. I. Halpin of the traps. The birds were an exceptionally fast lot. Results:-

Sparrow Sweepstake of 5/-Divided by R. Craig and J. Copely on the eighth round.

by L. Trahar, R. Craig, and "Legir' on the third round.

Sparrow Sweepstake of 5/-Won

Sparrow Handicap of £10-At the end of the third round, G. Davis, J. Copely, "Legir," R. Craig, L. Trahar, R. Adams, and K. Wills took 10/ each, and at the termination of the fifth round, the remaining money was shared as follows:-G. Davis, £2/10/; J. Copely, £2/10/; "Legir,"

£2; and R. Craig, £1/10/. Sparrow Sweepstake of 5/-Divid-

BETTER MAIL SERVICE FOR MENA PARK.

Request by Colonel G. A. Street, M.P., Acceded To.

Colonel G. A. Street, M.C., M.P., Lismore, has received the following letter from the Postmaster-General's if the tooting is done a reasonable Mrs H. Hodder ... 110-27-35 71; P. T. Stevenson, 88-16-72; F. Director):—"With reference to your distance away In that case it acts as it ac distance away. In that case it acts as Miss D. O'Neil 119 34 35 3 . Martin, 88-13-75; C. H. further representations uncinc. likely to be startled only when the tooting is done in close proximity.

Mrs W. Smith, 105—19—86; Mrs R. 94—19—75; N. H. Oddie, 89—13—Park mail service from twice to three tooting is done in close proximity.

Hodgetts, 120—38—87; Mrs J. E. 76; N. B. Acton, 101—25—76; A. times weekly inquiries in the metter. pleased to inform you that I have approved of your request. The inconsult our representative on his re- Mrs P. George . . . 115—36—79 Rev. W. J. Tame . . 70—70—140 crease in the frequency of the sergular professional visits to Beau- Mrs L. McMahon, 109—29—80; R. A. Dunn 73—68—141 vice to three times weekly will take

testing. Messrs. Coles & Garrard's Mrs L. McMahon .. 86-80 166 Barber, 74-77-151; R. C. Hodg- listed at the Ararat police station for next visit to Beaufort is on Mosday, Miss D. O'Neil 85-85 148 etts, 74-79-153; N. B. Acton, 78- work at the State forest, near Beau-6th July, when they may be consult- Mrs P. J. Kelly, 98-78-171; Mrs 76-154; G. Wood, 74-81-155; N. fort. Nine married men have also

BALL.

BEAUFORT A.W.N.L.

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY COLONEL G. A. STREET.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS REVIEWED.

The meeting room at the Beaufort North China. The Japanese asserted Mechanics' Institute was filled to that China would do nothing to stop overflowing with members of the banditry and smuggling that re-Beaufort branches of the Australian acted against Japan's interests. Tra-Women's National League and Uni-ditionally the southern provinces of ted Australia Party on Tuesday China were opposed to the northern night, when Colonel G. A. Street, provinces. A large section of stud-M.C., M.P., gave a very interesting ent bodies also increased the difficuland informative review of internaties of the central government in retional affairs.

no wish to maintain a Black Sea

fleet. Passing to France, Colonel

mament industry to control the ex-

cessive profits. Fresh outbreaks of

strikes had made the position serious,

and the Premier was asked to medi-

ate. Touching on Austria, the speak-

er referred to the striking change

there in population and territory

also was the Little Entente. In the

East he refused to discuss the tariff

dispute between Japan and Austra-

lis. It was important that they should

The chairman (Cr. C. H. McKay) her right to act alone to preserve apologised for the inadequacy of the peace and order in China. The South was convinced it had two enemieshall, and introduced the speaker. Colonel Street said he was not go- the central government and Japan. ing to talk about politics but interna- The revolutionary movement must tional affairs. He described the or- increase the difficulties of the central ganisation existing in the Common-government and benefit Japan's polwealth to-day to deal with affairs of icy in North China. In America aninternational importance, and refer- other Pan-American conference had red to the Chanak incident with Tur- had been arranged to improve peace key. In 1924 the Commonwealth de- machinery and trade relations. Gercided that Australia should have many had been a source of great insome continuity of information, and terest for some time, but her most appointed a liason officer in London. significant act recently was the re-At the 1926 Imperial Conference do- occupation of the Rhineland, in deminion status was evolved. Previ- fiance of the Locarno treaty. The ously the voice of the British Gov. German viewpoint was a complete ernment had been the voice of the denial of responsibility for the origin British Empire. He did not think the of the Great War. It looked only too people of Australia reacted very clear that a similar position to 1914 much to that change. They now had was being re-created in Germany toto make their own decisions, hence day. Attention in Europe was focusthe necessity for a Department of Ex- sed on the meeting of the League of ternal Affairs. Economic and other Nations. He had tried to touch on situations on the other side of the some of the high lights of the counworld could have grave repercus- tries of the world. The future of sions in Australia. Owing to the necessity for increasing information, but he was optimistic enough to think this department was expanded and that the League of Nations would made more efficient. The appoint- survive, as it was the only solution of ments inspired one with confidence as human invention to eliminate war. If to the future of the Department. The every nation could be brought in time might come when they would catastrophe could be averted. (Aphave ambassadors of their own in plause). other countries, therefore the need of an office of foreign affairs. The questions asked by Mr J. F. O'Brien. situation changed very much and very rapidly. He did not set up as an

The speaker answered a number of

Mrs H. P. Mackenzie (president of the local A.W.N.L.) ably proposed expert on international affairs, but ena hearty vote of thanks to Colonel He did not intend to refer to the Italo-Abyssinian question, which had

Italo-Abyssinian question, which had received great publicity. In Turkey The local Literary and Debating the most important thing was the re- Society was thanked for giving up quest for permission to re-fortify the the room for the evening. Dardanelles. demilitarised by the Supper was provided for all pre-Lausanne Treaty. Italy had express-

ed indignation at the question being discussed, and there appeared to be a FOR THAT "'FLU" OR COLD.

difference of opinion with Great Bri- TRY HARRIS' HEADACHE AND RHEUMATIC POWDERS. tain and Russia. Russia said she had Obtainable at

McLEAN'S PHARMACY. Street said events had moved rapidly HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. there the past few months. Prior to THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

the advent of a Socialistic Government, there was no opposition to an COPIES of The "Riponshire Advoincrease in Britain's army and navy, cate" may be obtained after 12.30 owing to the re-armament of Ger- o'clock p.m. on Saturdays at the many. The Socialistic Government private residence of Mr. A. M. was finding life difficult. They would PARKER, next to Messrs. Buchanan not at first help the police against Bros.' smithy, in Havelock Street. the strikers, but had since armed the and as usual at the Printing Office. Guard Mobile. The Socialist Govern- Lawrence Street, during business ment proposed to nationalise the ar- hours.

A. M. PARKER, Proprietor.

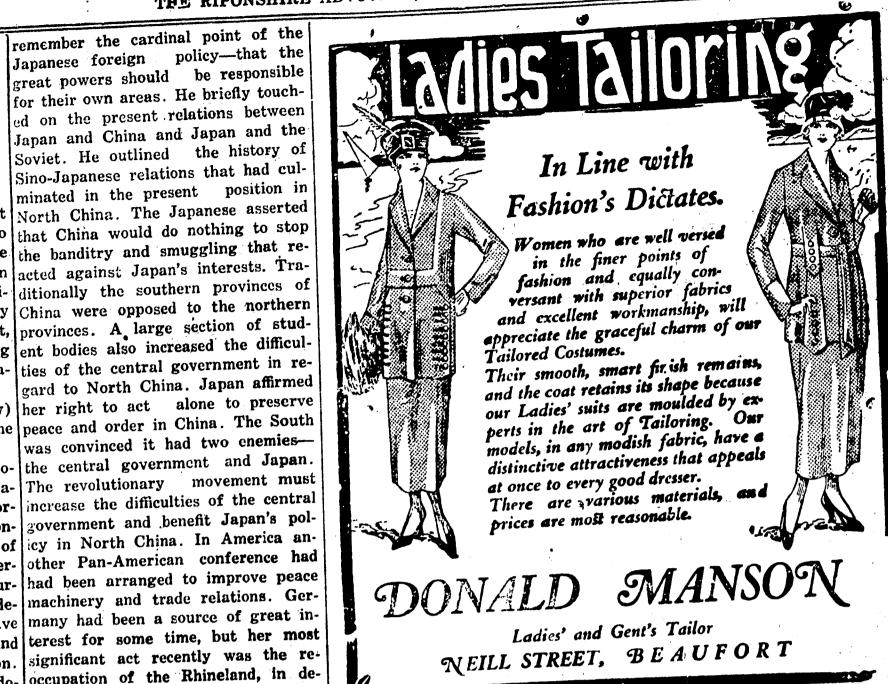
MR. CHAS. KING,

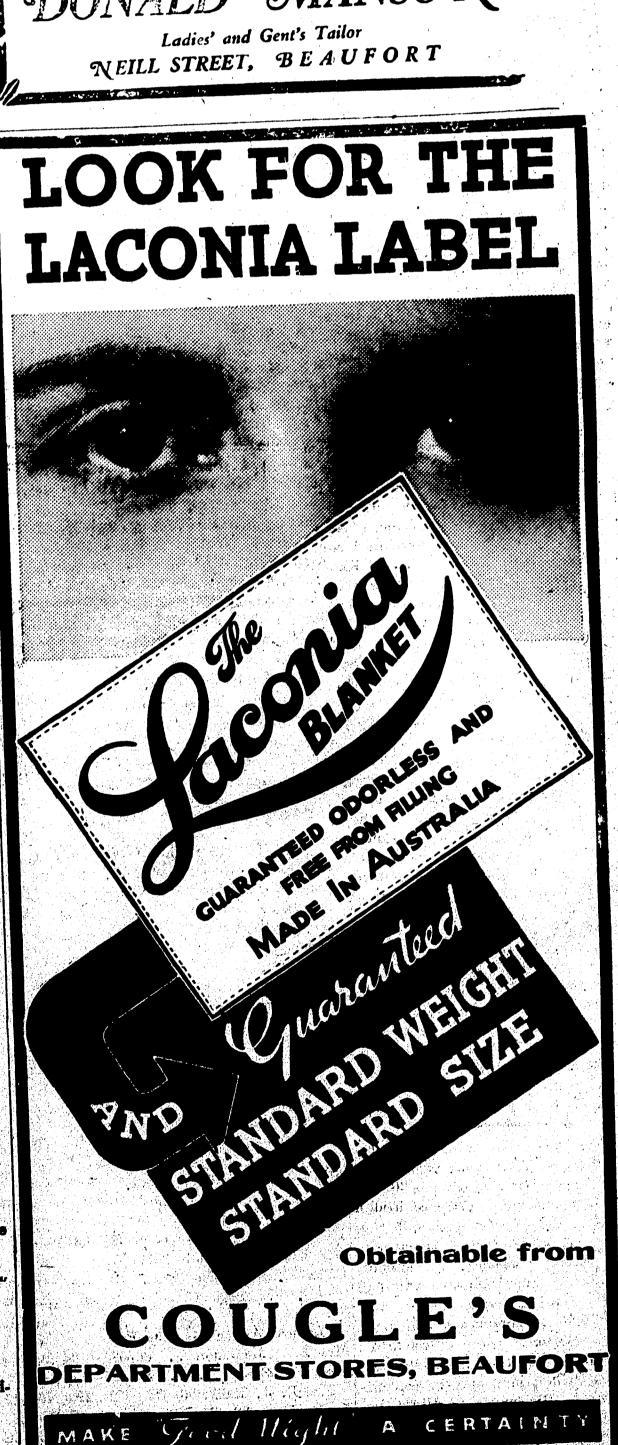
LATE OF 274 LONSDALE-ST.. MELBOURNE. PRESENT ADDRESS: 50 MAIN ROAD. BALLARAT

EAST. since the Great War. Austria, how-Melbourne Address-50 Lonsdale ever, was in a key position. She re-Street, Melbourne: cently passed a Compulsory Military

Service Act. Austria realised her key My next visit to Beaufort will be ou position and played it off, although THURSDAY, 16th JULY. she remained faithful on the whole and Every Fourth Thursday. to the Rome proctols. In Austria AT THE RAILWAY HOTEL to-day there were five main political CONSULTATION FREE. groups. The working classes were op-

possed to monarchist restoration, as Recently returned from China; Qualifled Chinene Herbalist; successfully treats all long-standing complaints in both seven. C. KING





PAJE FIVE. COMMERCIAL. 8TH BATTALION.

A WET DAY IN THE OPEN.

FIELD FIRING AT BEAUFORT.

There was an increased supply of Last Monday there was a good muster of all ranks of the 8th Bat- cattle at the Ballarat stock sales totalion at Beaufort from Ballarat, day. The demand was brisk, and val-Beaufort, Ararat, and Stawell. Hon- ucs were maintained. Quotations: ors for the day went to the Ararat Prime medium-weight bullocks, £12 Company, who "cleaned up" all the 10/ to £14; show bullock, £21; good, Lewis gun and rifle competitions. In $\frac{10}{£10/10}$ to £11/10/; useful, £8/10/ the Vickers gun contests Ballarat to £9/10/; prime cows, £9 to £10 went under to Beaufort. Some ex- 17/6; good, £7 to £8; useful, £5 to ceptionally good times were recorded; £6. Calves numbered 70, being Ararat, in the section of seven men, chiefly useful and chopping sorts. one Lewis gun and five rifles, put up Best made to £7/13/6. There was a the record of going into action over penning of 2127 sheep. Prime qual-100 yards, setting up Lewis gun and ity was limited. Values advanced knocking over tiles from 300 yards in slightly. Quotations:—Prime crossthe time of 2 min. 3 4-5 sec. Beau- bred wethers, 32/ to 34/; extra, 36/ fort were second, 2 min. 45 sec. to 39/1; good, 28/ to 30/; prime In the assembling of a Lewis gun and crossbred ewes, 28/ to 30/; good, 24/ knocking over the the from 500 year, 10 20/; prime mermo wethers, 28/ to the Ararat team put up the time of 30/; good, 24/ to 26/; prime merino LAKE Goldsmith School Euchre and FRESH AND PRESERVED EGGS 58 1-5 sec.

representing all companies and train- for lambs was keen, and best quality ing centres of the Battalion.

Following are details:--Sub-section from Ballarat of one 18/ to 21/. lance-corporal and four privates, one sub-section from Beaufort; 500 yds.; port:—Sheep: 101 merino ewes, Mr J. target, M.G. triangles; guns and eq- T. Brennan, Streatham, to 21/7; 76 uipment packed as in the limber, and gun to be then dismounted; possible to 18/; 40 crossbred ewes from Tourpoints, 100.—Beaufort won; opening ello; 2 crossbred wethers, Mr J. S. target. Ballarat scored six hits and lambs, Mrs Millar, Smythes road. (This is the weapon the Beaufort reported by other auctioneers:—96 was beaten on time.

detachment and the opposing team merino wethers, Messrs. J. and J. Lewis Gun and Rifle Competition. averaging 26/3; 14 merino ewes, A. are trained for).

-One Lewis gun section, one rifle Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, 16/7; 10 rifle, 1 tile per man. Sections to fall stowe, 26/; 9 lambs, Mr L. H. in at 400 yds, and on command, "ac- Tucker, Raglan, 24/10. mence firing. Time taken from com- £10 REWARD will be paid for any mand to when last tile drops. Ammunition: Lewis gun, 2 magazines; the conviction of the persons who rifles, 10 rounds per man.—Ararat took 64 Sheep from paddock at Rifle team: Knocked all tiles in 2 min. 3 Range. J. A. HARRIS. two rifle and two L.G. tiles in 2 min. MR. K. JOE, Chinese Herbalist, of 45 sec. HQ.W. team: Knocked 3 rifle tiles in 3 min. 58 1-5 sec. "A" Coy. Thursday, July 9th, then every fortteam: Knocked two rifle and two night after, at the Beaufort Hotel. Knocked two rifle and two L.A. tiles TENDERS are invited, closing July NOTICE is hereby given that the

the other teams were).

per team. Each team has five tiles, ily accepted. which represent the five men of the other teams. As the tiles are hit the man represented by that tile drops out. Team knocked out first loses .-(a.) Stawell v. H.Q.W. (Ballarat): Stawell won; knocking out four and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. J. Institute, Skipton. opposing firers in 3 min. H.Q.W., Tame.

firers in 2 min. 24 sec. Ballarat Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. knocked out two Beaufort firers.

(c.) Ararat v. Ballarat: Ararat won; knocking out all opposing firers in 1 min, 7 4-5 sec. Ballarat did not score. Lewis Gun Match.—Team, 1 Lewis

body group stripped and magazine empty. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 to be at 350 yds., and on the command, "go," to double to 300 yds., assemble the gun, load the magazine, and fire until the tile drops. First team to drop the tile wins .- Stawell v. Ararat: Ararat won on the record time of 58 1-5 sec. A. Coy. v. M.G. Coy.: A. Coy. won in 2 min. 47 sec. Ararat No. 2 v. Stawell No. 2. Stawell won in min. 22 1-5 sec.

Beaufort did not compete.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET,

Tuesday.

BUILDERS, TIMBER MERCHANTS, AND IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT. CASH WITH ORDER PRICES :--Baltic, 6 x 7-8, T & G, 27/; 6 x 2, 24/6; 6 x 2, 17/9; 6 x 3-8, 14/9, 4 out W/Bds., 19/3; Hardwood, 11/9; 3-Ply, 6x 3 sheets, 3-16 in,, 1st qual., 3/11 sheet; Orb. G. Iron, 5 ft., 2/5; 6 ft., 2/11; 7 ft., 3/5; 8 ft., 3/11; 9 ft., 4/6; 10 ft., 5/1; Galvd. Piping, 1-in, 31d ft; g-in., 41d. ft.; Limil., 4/ bag; Cement, 5/ bag; Nails, from 3d lb.; Wallpapers. from 6d roll; Berger's Paint, 21/9 gal. Oils, Turps., Baths, Cement Troughs, Spouting and Ridging, and anything in Hardware, etc., at Reduced Rates. ONLY FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS STOCKED.

.WEDNESDAY NEXT, JULY 8th.

STEVENSON BROS.

BLACK CROWS' ORCHESTRA.

wethers, 28/ to 30/; extra, 33/ to

'Phone 21, Beaufort.

TURKEY AND HAM SUPPER

The matches were fired by teams 35/2; good, 25/ to 27/. The demand FUCHRE, Dance, and Supper, all for 1/, at Main Lead State School, on fort. was the dearest for a very long time. Saturday, July 11th. 'Bus from Prime sold from 28/ to 32/; extra, Beaufort.

Following are details.

to 36/1; good, 24/ to 26/; and useful, FNGLISH Jumble Fair, C.W.A. Hall, Thursday, July 9th. Jumble, Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- Cake, and Old Clothes Stalls. Admissione Free,

Australian Natives' Association. merino ewes, Mr M. Morton, Pura.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be points, 100.—Beautort Branch, All Beautort Branch, All Beautort Branch, All Branch, Command, Brennan, Streatham, at 35/1; 3 held in the Mechanics' Institute, on Streatham, at 35/1; 3 held in the Branch I'UESDAY Evening Next, at 8
S'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. The following district sales were

VICTORIAN INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Auxili-Liston, Carranballac, 28/10 to 23/4, ary of the above will be held in -One Lewis gun section, one rine merino wethers, Mrs A. Bruty, Chep- July 9th. All interested in this wor- DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong, section. Targets: Lewis gun, 2 tiles; stowe 26/. 9 lambs Mr I. H. July 9th. All interested in this wor-AGNES WOTHERSPOON, Hon. THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers

SHIRE OF RIPON.

or before the 14th July, 1936.

Information that will lead to WEDNESDAY, JULY 15th.

(Beaufort Detachment are not ing, Material, and Labour, at the and West Ridings of the Shire are trained to use the Lewis gun, but all back of Raglan Methodist Church. now in my custody, and copies of the tween the 8th and 14th days of July, Rifle Knockout Match-Five rifle- tion to the Secretary, G. GILLING-1936, inclusive, at the Shire Office, men; range, 300 yds.; target, 5 tiles HAM, Raglan. No tender necessar-Beaufort, and at the undermentioned places, viz::-

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 5th JULY, 1936.

fort won; knocking out five opposing Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L. Th. Any person whose name has not all improvements erected thereon.

P. MacDougall, M.A.

7. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 14th July, 1936. 1 tile. Gun to be at 300 yds., with p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed-

H. E. CUTHBERTSON & SON.

BUILDERS, TIMBER MER-CHANTS AND DECORATORS.

OUR CASH PRICES ARE:-Baltic, 6 x 1, T and G, 26/9: 6 x 2, at the places above mentioned. 24/; 6 x 1, 17/9; 6 x 1, 14/4; W. Bds., 18/9; Hardwood, 11/6; 3-ply, Iron, Not being trained in this weapon, Spouting, Ridging, Wallpapers, Lead, retary.

Beaufort, 4/7/36.

PRICES: 2/6 AND 3/6

FOR SALE, Heifer, newly-calved, very quiet. PHIL. LYONS.

FOR SALE, Cletrac Tractor. Full particulars, McKAY & HODG-ETTS, Eurambeen East.

FOR PRIVATE SALE, 1 Medium Draught Mare (heavy), 6 years; Medium Draught Mare, 7 years; great workers; trial; 1 well-bred Gelding, 6 years; great hack, by Harvest King; 2 Ayrshire Cows, due 10th July; good milkers. DENNYS, LAS-CELLES LTD., Beaufort.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

in conjunction), hold MONTHLY SALES of STOCK at their Yards, every SECOND THURSDAY in Each Month. These Sales will be held regularly,

irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th.

SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 16th JULY, 1936, 'At 3 p.m., AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

> FREEHOLD PROPERTY. THEO. W. SCHLICHT

Acting under instructions from North Riding.—Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; Public Hall, Raglan. Mr. SAMUEL BALDWIN, of Tra-East Riding. — Mechanics' Insti- walla, who has now decided to reside

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 tute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' in Beaufort, will Offer for Sale:— All that piece of Freehold Land, West Riding. - Lake Goldsmith being Allotment 15K, Parish of Tra-Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 Post Office; Mr. W. Cobden's resi-walla, County of Ripon, containing 40

been inserted in any of the said lists The improvements consist of 5-Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; who claims to have his name inserted roomed Dwelling House, Outside Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. therein, in respect of any rateable Washhouse and Dairy, Coach House, property, must give, or send by post Cart Sheds, Calf Pens, Stables, Cow Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- to me, notice in writing, signed under Sheds, Fowlhouse (all the building liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; his own hand, on or before the said improvements are in good order), And any person whose name has in full bearing. Water laid on to been inserted in any such list, or who house and gardens from dam close by.

claims to have his name inserted The land is subdivided into two therein in respect of any rateable sheep-proof paddocks, well watered property, for which the name of some by two good dams, has all been culother person appears in any such tivated some years ago, and is now in list, must give, or send by post, to excellent heart

me, notice in writing of such objec- This property, which has been oction, signed under his own hand, on cupied by Mr Baldwin for about 20 years, is splendidly situated, about a Forms of claim and objection may mile off the main Western Highway, be obtained at the Shire Offices, and also about 11 miles from Trawalla NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec- a small farm, with all building improvements, would be well advised to inspect this one.

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VISITING GOLFERS.

MANY GUESTS AT DISTRICT HOMES.

The Victorian Ladies' Golf Union's country meeting at Beaufort last week attracted golfers from all over the State, and many house parties were arranged in the district.

Miss Morrison, of East; Mt. Mitchell, had as her guests Miss Doodie (Castlewood, Mt. Mercer).

Mrs E. D. Mackinnon (Langi) Willi) had Miss E. B. Ramsay (Turkeith, Winchelsea) and Miss Moroa Ponds, slowed down to cross the Emu Molesworth (Ballan).

Mrs Tom Maidment (Barton Estate) had her daughter, Mrs Macklin Kaines, also Mrs Austin Gatehouse rails. Mr Hartley further checked his and Miss Pat Davis.

Miss Mona McLeod and Mrs E. J. Philip were at Buln Gherin, with Mrs and fell down, but recovering quickly, Robert Beggs and Miss Helen Beggs raced alongside the car, and then (who is president of the Beaufort as- shot in front and was knocked down.

tertained Mrs J. B. Bellair and Miss but the bridge was too narrow to

Austin were the guests of Mrs E. the bridge. The car rested moment-K. Russell (Wurrook, Rokewood). arily on the sump, but was sliding to-Staying at the Golden Age hotel wards a 25ft. drop, when the houswere Mrs Clarence Marriott (Mel- ing of the fiywheel fortunately stuck bourne), Miss L. Cameron (Yarra against the raised decking along the Yarra Club), Misses M. and N. Mil- outside of the bridge, and held the lear (Edgarley, Willaura), and Miss car precariously balanced over the E. M. Hutton (Eastern Club).

With Mrs J. Prowse, at the E.S. & A. Bank, Beaufort, were Mrs L. O. Bilson (Werneth) and Mrs E. M. ants of the car, all of whom have Turner (Cressy).

Beaufort) entertained Mrs W. Smith and Mrs R. V. Hare (Geelong). Mrs M. R. Brown (Gala Cottage. Lismore) and Miss R. E. Bartleman (Terrick Terrick, Murtoa) were also

visitors. At the Beaufort hotel were Mrs T. A. Blair (Riversdale) and her party from the same club, which included Mrs W. A. Gardiner, Mrs G. A. Smith, Mrs J. E. Hogan, Mrs Keble, and Miss C. Bedggood.

Miss Margaret Gray and Miss Loreen Buchan (Geelong) and Miss Maisie Syme (Kew Club) were staying with Mrs S. Young (Wombelano, Beaufort).

Mrs R. C. Guthrie (Warrawidgee, Linton) had Miss R. Ross as her guest:

was with Mesdames R. C. Hodgetts cile of Major A. and Mrs Currie) and C. H. McKay (Eurambeen and the quaint 13th century poet. East).

bourne).

Mrs Geoff. Butler, (Ealong, Hamil- seems to be very little. But Cr. Anton), Miss M. Learmonth, and Mrs gclana Booth established a very in-Keith Learmonth (Ararat).

Ballarat visitors included Miss D. Andre, Mrs C. Calnin, Mrs Warburton, Miss E. B. Turner, Miss R. Lil- Rimer is to a certain extent lost in a bourne, Mrs Boyd, Miss N. Snow. mediaeval mist, but many of his say-Miss Roediger, Miss T. Holgate, Mrs ings have been handed down to pos-J. J. Griffith, and Mrs E. B. Turner. terity, and it is recognised as histori-

came from Stawell; and from Skip- named Ercildoune. A granite stone ton Mrs A. Notman and her daugh- from the tower has found its way inter Dorothy, Mrs J. Borbidge, Mrs to an entrance porch of the other Geo. Anderson, Mrs H. R. Peart, Ercildoune, which was established Miss A. M. Budge, Mrs Colin Reid, nearly a century ago now-in 1837and Mrs G. McConnan (National near Ballarat by a party of pioneers Bank).

Marjorie Giles, Mrs K. Bishop, and der towers is connected with the Mrs Westbrook represented the Lex- house itself by massive, ivy-clad ton district.

son (Gorrin), Misses Banfield (Ar. Rimer! Cr. Booth recounted innumarat), Miss A. Forsyth, Miss M. E. erable fascinating incidents connect-

LIFE OF A CALF.

velling from Beaufort to Ballarat.

driver, Mr Hartley, of Moonee half in length, lined with giant pines Creek bridge to Trawalla, when a calf was noticed standing at right angles, with its head through the speed, but the calf, suddenly startled, jumped on to the off side mudguard In endeavoring to save the life of the Mrs Alex. Russell (Mawallok) en- calf. Mr Hartley swung his car away, permit of a successful manoeuvre, Mrs H. Morrow and Miss Rene and he crashed through the rails of

It was a miraculous escape from a serious accident to the three occupsince been particularly bitter against Mrs Stanton Crouch (Beaufort) the owners of straying stock. They had for her guests Mrs J. Proud and aver that if they meet with a similar her daughter Mavis (Camperdown). experience again, the life of the ani-Mrs R. E. Halpin (Gerup Gerup, mal will be imperilled, rather than

> The Royal Automobile Club of Victoria feels that the Country Roads Board should be commended for its action in appointing a ranger to cooperate with municipal authorities in clearing the roads of unattended stock. The Board has power to impound such cattle; and it should have the active support of all councils in its efforts to make the roads safer for fast moving traffic.

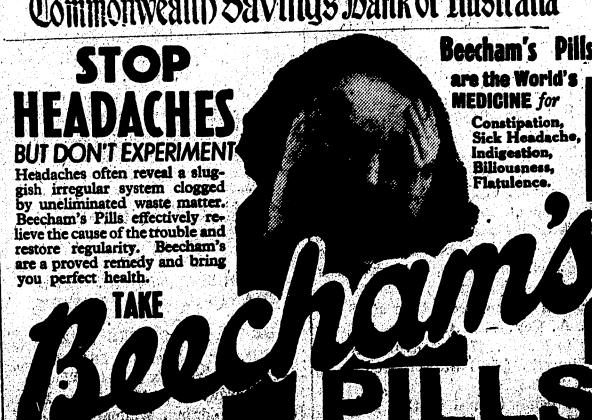
> > ROMANCE OF A STONE.

From the Tower Where Rimer Lived.

Of connection between the historic Mrs McGregor (Great-Western) homestead of Ercildoune (the domipopularly known as Thomas the Mrs G. A. Street (Eildon, Lis- Rimer, who wandered in the bordermore) had Mrs J. E. Meyer (Mel- land of Scotland, compiling his verses and indulging an eerie gift of Staying at the Railway hotel were second sight, there at first glance teresting link in the course of a recent adress to members of the Victoria Centenary Club. Thomas the Mrs T. Farrar, Mrs G. Snibson, cal fact that during part of his life-Miss H. Grant, and Miss N. Allen time he inhabited a border tower on the look out for good sheep coun-Misses Monica and Kitty Briody, try, and a replica of one of the borstone masonry. A fact which is not Others present were: Mrs J. L. at all surprising when one remem-Ronaldson (Ballarat), Miss E. R. bers that the homestead was built by Forbes (Ararat), Mrs Barr Smith the Livingstone Learmonths, who (Mt. William), Mrs T. A. Richard are direct descendants of Thomas the

larat), Miss Ailsa Breen, Miss Hilton Ercildoune. To the left of the home- across the sea. Cr. Booth spoke of White, Mrs Hayden, Miss Florrie stead, for instance, is the hill on the hatcheries, which were the contri-Cornell, Miss A. Willamson, Miss which Gowrie, the famous Austral- bution of the second owner, Sir Sambullamson, Miss which Gowrie, the famous Australhole in the centre of the forehead and the base of the cerebrum, is locked away in a cabinet drawer, and to

McPherson, Miss Alice Pickford (Bal- ed with the history of the modern and chestnut trees, also brought from



VALEDICTORY.

PAGE TAREE.

SEND-OFF AND PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER C. . MULCAHY.

On Tuesday evening the congregations of the Beaufort and Buangor Catholic Churches attended at the Beaufort Picture Theatre in goodly numbers, in order to bid farewell to the Rev. Father C. Mulcahy, who for nine years had devotedly labored among them, and became popularly known as the "unofficial parish priest of Beaufort." He was recently appointed administrator at Koroit The rev. gentleman was presented with a beautiful, double-chiming clock (St. Michael's and Westminster chimes), bearing the following inscription on a gold plate:-"Presented to Father C. Mulcahy by parishioners of Beaufort and Buangor, 1936." He was also the recipient of a valuable travelling rug. During the evening old Irish songs were rendered by Mr Frank Sheehan and Miss Norrie Fitzpatrick, and a violin solo was contributed by Mr Des. Lynch. The accompaniments were played by Misses K. Rodgers and S. Lynch and Mr J. Franc. Mr Thos. Ryan recited several humorous poems with a local flavor. Mr Sheehan conducted community singing in which everyone heartily joined Mr C. M. Flynn, speaking on be-

half of the Beaufort and Buangor congregation, said he was delighted by the honor of a visit from Father Mulcahy, and glad of the opportunity to show how they appreciated him during his years with them. He had endeared himself to every man, woman, and child in both congregations. His departure had caused sadness in all their hearts. They were able to express their regret now without the lump coming into their throats that would have come on the particular Sunday when they first knew he was leaving them. They had never before been so sorry to lose a priest. Father Mulcahy had spared himself in no way at all, and in the way he had carried out his sacred duties, he had made different men, women, and children of them all. The large number present in such cold weather was a tribute to his popularity. Words failed to express their feelings. He regretted that he could feelings, but what was lacking there the best of health and all the grace tiful chiming clock and a travelling pathise with, co-operate with, and was made up in sincerity. The spea- God could give him. for the future of Father Mulcahy. piness in his new home.

endorse the remarks of Mr Flynn. He cany had won the greatest esteem true friends in Beaufort. had always found Father Mulcahy a and respect of the congregation. He Rev. Father Mulcahy, in response, kindly and sympathetic man in all had enshrined himself in the hearts of said it was a pleasure to be with them even greater than in the past.

well. He regarded Father Mulcahy, ness in his new sphere.

Which an affection that did not detract with an affection that did not detract from the reverence in which he held the remarks of the previous speak
him. He asked the members of the congregations and the C.Y.M.S. to Reserved that it was not so much their duty to thank them.

The people had always been kind to the previous speak and the c.Y.M.S. to Reserved them that he are the congregation and the C.Y.M.S. to Reserved them that he are the congregations are the congregation are the congregations are the congregation remember Father Mulcahy in their fort and Buangor congregations, pre- him. He assured them that he ap- ASA FOR FREE BOOKLET. prayers. He wished Father Mulcahy sented Father Mulcahy with a beau- preciated all they had done to sym-

ker read a telegram from Misses Mr W. Lynch joined in the good teem. On the last Sunday he was assistance and co-operation. He Win and Nance Glover and Mr J. W. wishes for Father Mulcahy, and with them, Father Mulcahy asked thanked them for their kind remarks Glover, expressing their good wishes hoped he would have health and hap- only for their prayers, and requested and practical expressions of appreci-Mr E. A. Fay said he was pleased Mr John Fay said it was a great He hoped their gifts would remind to him. At Koroit he had not found to meet Father Mulcahy again, and to privilege to be present. Father Mul-

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their trials. A priest's duties were the people, because of his zeal and again. The change from here was unvery arduous and exacting, and in earnestness. They were pleased he expected, and he was satisfied with his big territory Father Mulcahy was promoted to a parish in which their goodwill and did not desire any was never found wanting in his dut- the land was rich, and in which the presentation. He could not commend ies. The Communistic tendency to financial responsibilities were not so them for their sins in giving him leave the Church and court in the great. He wished Father Mulcahy these presents, but appreciated their background made a priest's duties good health and long life. He had goodwill and kind wishes. He thought more arduous, and strong men like set them a great example as a priest the speeches were sincere. While in Father Mulcahy were needed to show and citizen. He had put himself to this parish he was quite satisfied, the way. Their responsibilities were great inconvenience in trouble and and enjoyed the work he had to do. sickness. He hoped God would spare The people had always responded An enjoyable dance followed; the Mr J. Rush (president of the Father Mulcahy for many years to generously to his requests, and co- music being voluntarily supplied by C.Y.M.S.) said that as the spiritual continue the good work for which he operated with him. He would have players present. Earlier in the evencahey's position was more than a Mr T. Ryan supported the previous for the country people in the parish, cards; nominal one. He had been a spirit- speakers. Father Mulcahy had done but had a great many other responsiual director to every one of the con- wonders among their people. It was bilities in Ararat. He had always WANTED TO BUY, Rags, Bones, gregation. The departure of a priest an inspiration to them the way he had spoken and worked for their spiritlike Father Mulcahy meant a lot to battled and worked under physical ual welfare. The people were good, etc.; also Dead Wool, in any quanthem. Father Mulcahy made great weakness. Father Mulcahy had done practical Catholics and Christians. sacrifices to follow his calling. In a lot for him spiritually, and he Very little had been done by him exa quiet way he had done his work wished him health and every happi- cept to keep the Church here in workwell. He regarded Father Mulcahy, ness in his new sphere. ing order. The people took such an was so full of rheumatics that I

result of the success of his work at Beaufort, he had received a good rethe people here during his nine years in the parish. He again thanked them sincerely for their expressions of ap-

A tasty supper was provided by the



At Burrumbeet on Saturday, that

to 4-11. It was Waubra's first de-

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RETIRING COUNCILLORS.

Crs. P. Russell (East riding),

Council in August, when the annual

SIXTY-FOUR SHEEP MISSED.

BEAUFORT SINGER.

At the Music Teachers' Competi-

tions, Mr Noel Wotherspoon, of

Beaufort, secured 86 points and hon.

elections will take place.

took them.

interest on minor local matters that GOODIE.—In loving memory who passed tend to make a man or woman narrow-minded, petty, and parochial, unour dear son, Stan., less bigger and more important away July 2nd, 1934. If your eyes could only open,

But perhaps it is far better, darling, her thoughts. It is said that "one Many changes you would see;

ther, father, and brothers. GOODIE.—In loving memory our dear brother, Stan., who passed

away 2nd July, 1934. No better brother ever lived, Nor one so true and kind; His equal in this weary world Is very hard to find; He always lent a willing hand

To those who needed help; But never spoke of what he did, And kept it to himself.

ters and brother-in-law. of our dear mother, who passed away eventually bring the peoples of the on 3rd July, 1934; also our dear fa- world closer together, but that day is ther, who passed away on 25th July, not yet. Meanwhile practical folk ing friends at Beaufort.

1917. In my heart your memory lingers, Though I know 'tis vain to weep; Tears of love will never wake them

From their peaceful, happy sleep. -Inserted by their loving son, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter, Alex., Mary, and Patsy.

KEWLEY.—In fond remembrance of our dear parents, Thomas Kewley, who passed away on July 1st, T. Wills (West), and D. F. Troy 1913; Alice Kewley, who passed (North) retire from the Ripon Shire away on April 5th, 1922. Loving memories.

And the second s "THE

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker. age, and leaves five sons. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"To believe with certainty, we must begin with doubting."2 SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1986.

THE WIDER OUTLOOK.

MANY evil things can be directly mention in the art song; the winner Great War, but one of its beneficial competitors. INJURED AT SALE. legacies has been the widening of the outlook of the Australian—and paroutlook of the cural Australian—in re- mer, 73 years of age, met with an ac- Mrs G. McCracken, Mrs W. Topp, gard to world affairs. Prior to the cident on Thursday at the Beaufort and Mr W. H. Williams. Special gard to work and wr w. n. williams. Special war, very few of our countrymen had saleyards. Falling from his horse, he prizes at various tables were won by but military service abroad enabled was removed to the Ballarat Hospital. Newey, Mrs Gleeson, and Mr T. over 300,000 of them to see other parts of the globe, and caused them

JUNE RAINFALL. The rainfall at Beaufort for June to maintain an interest in those was 271 points, and for the first six countries after their return. The countries after their return. The months of 1936 930 points, com- Five points of rain fell at Beau- A new clause inserted provides

Australian soldiers' talk of lands be-

like Mr McMahon Ball, of the Mel- has to thank Miss Beth Schlicht for 8th BATTALION BIVOUAC. people for information on affairs be- (J. Lincoln).

yond their own horizon was forth-M.H.K. for Corangamite, favored play Duffullibeet at the Deaufort from Ballarat, Ar. be 78/ per week with keep, but the residents with a well-informed Park to-day (Saturday) will be cho- came to Beaufort from Ballarat, Ar. be 78/ per week with keep, but the residents with a well-informed Park to-day (Saturday) will be cho- came to Beaufort from Ballarat, Ar. be 78/ per week with keep, but the residents with a well-informed rark to-usy (Saturday) will be clid, sand Stawell by motor 'buses, where 12 men or more are cooked and intensely interesting talk on in- sen from the following:—J. Blaikie, and bold following talk on in- sen from the following:—J. Blaikie, and bold fo and intensely interesting talk on in- sen from the following.

Trezise, and held field competitions at the rifle for 7/ a week, with keep, will be paid ternational happenings. His address G. Grant, H. Lardner, T. Trezise, and held field competitions at the rifle for 7/ a week, with keep, will be paid ternational happenings. His address G. Grant, H. Lardner, T. Trezise, and held field competitions at the rifle for 7/ a week, with keep, will be paid ternational happenings. His address G. Grant, H. Lardner, T. Trezise, and held field competitions at the rifle for 7/ a week, with keep, will be paid ternational happenings. was listened to with the closest at- D. Lynch, B. Lynch, J. Fitzpat- range for Vickers and Lewis guns for each man. was instened to with the closest attention by a good audience, and an McInneny, T. Ahern, F. Sheehan, militated against good shooting. At increased from 60/ to 65/ a 100; for ex-Navy man with a flair for world McInneny, T. Ahern, F. Sheehan, militated against good shooting. At increased from 60/ to 65/ a 100; for ex-Navy man with a nair for world Medically, J. Nugent, J. Liston, night a well-attended dance was held stud ewes and lambs from 37/6 to politics fired a string of questions E. O'Brien, J. Nugent, J. Liston, night a well-attended dance was held stud ewes and lambs from 37/6 to at him at its conclusion. All this W. Nugent, K. Collins, J. Collins, ing provided by Mr E. Wilson's 6/6 a hundred; and the wigging and goes to show that a considerable sec- W. Nugent, K. Collins, I. Collins, I tion of the community is willing to and G. Maher.

THE KIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SOCIAL HAPPENINGS look a little further than the end of

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

things are allowed a place in his or half the world does not know how the at "Wombelano," Beaufort, for the There was a large attendance at Staying with Mr and Mrs S. Young Inserted by his sorrowing mo- other half lives," but if the people of V.L.G.U. golf tournament last week the monthly meeting of the Club the various countries of the globe are were Misses Gray (Geelong), Buchan branch, C.W.A., held in the Club willing in the way we have alluded (Geelong), Maisie Syme (Kew), and Rooms on Thursday afternoon. Mrs to to show some interest in each Mr T. Buchan (Geelong). Mr and L. Watkin (president) was in the other, then a better understanding Mrs R. E. Halpin, of Beaufort, had chair. An invitation was received to between the nations must at long last Mesdames W. Smith and Hare as attend the first birthday of the Balresult. Those who like to read a their guests.

little about other countries and listen to lectures on world affairs by wellinformed men, competent to deal

with the subject, can at least lay the flattering unction to their souls that they are doing something to bring ab-

out the brotherhood of man that end.

will utilise the means at their dispatrick (Ballarat) and J. Cole (Mel-the committee, but it had been debourne), and Miss Molly Kewley cided to send two tins of the best (Melbourne).

match at Beaufort to-day (Saturday). arat.

BRIDGE SOCIAL.

There was a good attendance at the partaken of. ran, of Beaufort. He was 83 years of provided supper.

CARD SOCIAL.

Mr J. A. Harris has missed 64 a cuchre tournament in Miss Nick- really not been due to anyone, and of his sheep from the paddock at the ols' studio on Tuesday night. Mr W. remarking how everyone there had Beaufort rifle range, and offers £10 H. Williams and Mrs C. Meredith, admired the exhibit. reward for information leading to won the euchre prizes, and Mr A. A competition for the best baby's the conviction of the persons who Pedder and Mrs Sykes the consola- knitted article was won by Mrs Trention prizes. Mrs French, Mrs A. M. gove and Mrs H. Cuthbertson, who Parker, and Mrs L. Stephens tied for were equal. an aggregate competition that had been run for six nights.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

There was a good attendance at a Before the members dispersed, Miss ANY evil things can be uncert, members dispersed, Miss traced to the influence of the obtaining 90 points. There were 54 card social held at the Fire Station Lewis thanked Miss Howells for her traced to the influence of the competitors Thursday night. The organisers were Messrs. W. Bridges and J. Duke. Mr Richard Pitcher, a Ragian far The euchre tournament was won by Darling. Supper was served.

RAINFALL.

Australian soldiers' talk of lands per pared with 1431 points for the correst fort on Friday, 26th ult., making a that the provisions of the award shall yound the seas awakened in their wo-ponding period last year. July open-total of 29 points for three days. yond the seas awakened in their womenfolk and their younger brothers
ed with 2 points on the 1st and 70 Saturday and Sunday and Su menfolk and their younger brotners ed with 2 points on the 1st and 70 Saturday and Sunday 33 points fell. ties on which fewer than 2000 sheep a desire to know more of the world, points on the 2nd. and those who tacked the means of NEW BOOKS AT MECHANICS' On Tuesday five points fell, to operation on 1st July. There was a heavy fall on Wednes- Shearers' rates are increased from reading. That is why a recorded and international matters are increased from an authority on international matters. The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute day night; 63 points being recorded 30/ to 32/6 a 100, and shed hands

large and keenly interested audience "Tiger Claws" (Frank Packard), held a bivouac at the Beaufort orderwhenever he honors a country town "The Bridal Eve" (Mrs E. South- ly room over the week-end, and on week-end, and week-end, and on week-end, and week-end whenever he months a wisit. Further worth), "The Wrong Shadow" (Har- Sunday laid telephone lines and pracevidence of the appetite of country old Brighouse), and "Doctor Nye" tised signalling. At night they held stead of 1/9 a bale for greasy wool, community singing in the orderly and 2/1 instead of 2/ for washed wool The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. team to lic attending. On Monday (King's for each man cooked for, instead of FOOTBALL TEAM. room; a goodly number of the pubmight, when Colonel G. A. Street, the Beauton C. I.M.S. ceam to members of the Battalion 7/. The weekly rate for cooks will M.H.R. for Corangamite, favored play Burrumbeet at the Beaufort Birthday) members of the Battalion 7/. The weekly rate for cooks will M.H.R. for Corangamite, favored play

BEAUFORT C.W.A. DEMONSTRATION ON USES OF WOOL.

Mr H. Burnell, of Frankston, spent kin congratulated Misses Helen the week-end with friends at Beau- Beggs and A. T. Stewart and Mrs Young upon the excellent manner in Miss Joyce Liddell, of Melbourne, which they helped to run the annual came home to Beaufort for the week- V.L.G.U. tournament, held in Beau-Mr C. Pringle, of Melbourne, and golden thread for next month would his fiancee have been spending a few be, "The best pot of marmalade from JOHNSTON.—In loving memory telephony, and general aviation will telephony, and general aviation will telephony and general aviation will telephony telephony. in October. The motion re sending Week-end visitors to Beaufort in- a home-made gift to England for the cluded Messrs. L. and J. J. Fitz- Christmas Box had been rescinded by

Mrs W. Cheeseman, of Lake Miss Howells, of Melbourne, then Goldsmith, is ill in hospital in Bal- gave a very interesting demonstration on the uses of wool. She also Mr Alex. Johnston, of Melbourne, exhibited some of her marvellous has been visiting friends at Raglan. Woollen rugs, and explained how to make them. A tasty afternoon tea was then

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute's com- Mrs Watkin then expressed the mittee's bridge social for the book deep sympathy of members for the DEATH OF MR. W. COCHRAN. fund. The successful card players Rev. A. W. Pederick and Mrs Ped-The death occurred at Ballarat on were Miss R. Christie and Mr H. erick, who had lost their little girl the 2nd inst., of Mr Wm. Cochran, Miller. The prize at the secret table since leaving Beaufort. She also ex-Published every Saturday morning. brother of the late Mr J. B. Coch- was won by Mr P. George. The ladies plained why the Beaufort communthe H. and H.I. Exhibition; stress-The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held ing the point that the blame had

Mrs Watkin read several cuttings from the newspapers, praising the Beaufort work at the H. and H.I. Exhibition.

SHEARING RATES Increase Granted.

Substantial increases in the rates payable in the shearing industry were awarded by Chief Justice Dethridge in the Arbitration Court on Friday, 26th ult. He did not, however, grant the full claims made by the Austral-

bourne University, attracts a fairly a donation of four books. They are The Signallers of the 8th Battalion a week, with keep, and £5/6/6 instead

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BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

LEARMONTH v. C.Y.M.S.

COUNTRY WEEK COMPETITION. A fairly well-contested but somewhat uninteresting game of football was witnessed at the Beaufort Park on Saturday, when the local C.Y.M.S. team was at home to Learmonth. The weather was bleak, and the at- petition on Monday, the Burrumbeet tendance rather small. G. Kent had and Pyrences associations met at charge of the game, and the bound- Avoca. Beaufort C.Y.M.S. was reary umpires were Geo. Cougle and presented in the Burrumbeet team by B. Collins, and the goal umpires J. Rush (captain), T. Trezise, B. Messrs. J. B. Hewitt and H. Wil- Lynch, and M. McInneny. Pyrenees son. The timekeeper was Mr W. won by 12-13 to 6-7. B. Lynch Lynch. A late start was made, and was mentioned in the list of best the light was failing when the final players for Burrumbeet. A goal was bell rang. The home team won by a kicked by Rush for the losing side. margin of 11 points, but a couple of timely goals could have reversed the result a few minutes before the game closed, and Learmonth had excellent prospects of obtaining them. During the match Learmonth had 18 scoring shots to 14. J. Rush captained the getables in Season. A. LEWELL, home team, and E. Blain the visit-

In the first quarter C.Y.M.S. had five scoring shots to four. In the carly part of the term the home side made many attempts to score with little result. J. Blain opened Learmonth's account with a minor point. At quarter-time the tallies were:-C.Y.M.S., 3-2; Learmonth, 2-2.

C.Y.M.S. scored four times in the second term, and on each occasthe maximum points; ion secured Learmonth having three scoring shots for one major and two minor points. In the opening minutes of the quarter, the ball was mostly at Beaufort's end, and thereafter, Learmonth had the better of the play. Half-time scores:—C.Y.M.S., 7—2; Learmonth. 3-4.

Learmonth seized the initiative in the third term, and scored five times and their opponents but once... Both sides, however, could only manage to secure singles. The ball was bounced several times in front of Learmonth's objective, and they scored four behinds in succession. J. Rush, who was playing magnificently as fullback for C.Y.M.S., did much brilliant work in this quarter and throughout the match. Learmonth would have scored many times but for this player. D. Lynch (C.Y.M.S.) had to leave the field in this quarter, owing to a knee injury, and J. Collins took his place. Scores at threequarter-time were : - C.Y.M.S. 7-3: Learmonth, 3-9.

Learmonth again had the better of the encounter in the closing term, when they had six scoring shots for 3 goals 3 behinds. C.Y.M.S. scored four times; adding 2 goals 2 behinds to their tally. The ball was at Learmonth's end for the greater part of the opening stage of the quarter, and towards the middle of it C.Y.M.S. occasionally took a hand. Nearing the end of the term Learmonth was dominating the play, but in the closing minutes the C.Y.M.S. made a series of strong attacks. The final scores were:-C.Y.M.S., 9 goals 5 behinds (59 points): Learmonth, 6 goals 12 behinds (48 points). Goal-kickers:-C.Y.M.S.: H. Lar

dner (3), B. Lynch (2), M. McInneny, W. Nugent, T. Trezise, and T. Ryan. Learmonth: J. Blain (2), W McIntyre (2), E. Blain, and L. Dean. The best players on the winning side were J. Rush, G. Grant, H. Lardner, B. Lynch, M. McInneny. T Kelly, and T. Ryan. At times they were well supported by Sheshan, J. Nugent, and J. Liston. For Learmonth the most prominent men were E. Blain, A. Goad, L. Dean, Don Baird, T. Morgan, J. Ryan, junr., R. Heenan, and R. McIntyre.

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At a concert at Amphitheatre on Tuesday, 23rd June, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, acted as chairman, and Mr Noel R. Wotherspoon, also of this town, contributed several songs. We take the following from the Avoca "Free Press":-

Cr. D. Keith, president of the committee, introduced Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, and thanked that gentleman for coming along to act as chairman.

Cr. Sinclair, who was received with applause, said he was only too happy to come along to Amphitheatre, if he could be of any service. He had to catch the express next morning to go to Melbourne to bid farewell to Mr W. M. Chellew, the chief officer of ', the Country Fire Brigades' Board, well known in this district, and he was sorry he had reached the age when it was necessary to leave the service. Old age was a bad thing in a sense, and people did not like to be told they were getting old. There were some old things which he (the speaker) liked, however. These were old boots, old wine, and old friends. Concerning the latter, he quoted the

Old friends, good and true, Will greet you as they meet you As the roses greet the dew.

This, added Cr. Sinclair, was the occasion of the birthday of the King, and he had pleasure in asking all to rise and sing the National Anthem, and also give three cheers for King Edward.

At the conclusion of the entertain-MEMBERSHIP FEES.—Married At the conclusion of the entertain-Members, 21/5/ per annum; Married ment, Cr. Keith moved a vote of Soldiers, £1 per annum; thanks to Cr. Sinclair for presiding

Cr. Sinclair, in responding, said he HOSPITAL FEES. Ordinary Ca- was always prepared to come to Am-HOSPITAL FEES,—Ordinary was always prepared to come to Annual Non-members, £2/10/ per week; hembers, £6 per week; hembers, £1/10/ per week; hembers, £6/10/ come over. The concert was a great one, and the artists from Stawell, up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ gether with local performers, made gether with local performers, made gether with local performers, made up an outstanding programme. As books at least two months to receive was the best singer they had in that the benefits of reduced fees.

Join up now. New members weiconcluded by paying a tribute to all ROBT. G. BEGGS. President. concluded by paying a tribute to all the performers, and said he would be delighted to come back to Amphi-

> WHEEL COMES OFF MOTOR CAR IN AVENUE.

Nasty Smash Narrowly Averted.

A tourer motor car containing a number of passengers and driven by Mr Williams. of Stawell, came to grief in the avenue in Neill street, Beaufort, at about 2.30 p.m. on Saturday. The car was travelling in the direction of Ballarat, and as it was passing the back fence of Buchanan Bros.' blacksmith's shop. the left-hand front wheel came off; the wheel-cap having become detached 19. MAIN STREET, PALLARAT. near Mr J. F. O'Brien's residence, a few hundred yards further back along the road. The car skidded along for about a chain on three wheels, near the blacksmith's shop, and ran off the road, striking a big cypress tree on the roadside, and buckling a mudguard. The car missed by a yard a horse and cart standing near a tree, and came to a standstill beside Mr W. F. Smith's car (which was parked between the trees). and missed it 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH by inches and a tree by a foot. The BALLARAT. front wheel rolled into Mr H. Norman's galvanised iron fence, and dented the iron. The driver skilfully evaded a head-on collision with the first tree, which the car grazed. No

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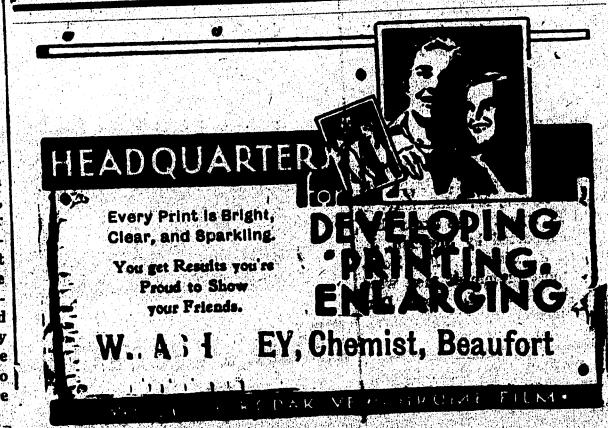
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CARRANBALLAC.

goals; Rovers having the bye.

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July 9th.

dance, July 10th.

"Bus from Beaufort.

COMING EVENTS

Lake Goldsmith school euchre and

has decided to reside in Beaufort.

night next will be the Firemen's Ball

VOTERS' LISTS.

9th. All interested invited.

for gentlemen.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

In the Mininera and district footranballac were at home to Streatham, a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., which was won by Miss Buchan and pleasure at the 13th ("Bird's Nest"), and defeated them by three goals. Monday to Friday; 6 p.m., Monday Mrs J. E. Day. Leading scores:— and was obviously surprised at find-Streatham had not suffered defeat to Friday (via Ballarat); 1.10 p.m., Miss Buchan and Mrs J. E. Day, Carranballac had Saturday. once; Streatham | Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, Mrs A. M. Parker, 113-32-81; small town. defeating them by one point when close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur- Misses A. Norman and E. M. the teams met in the first half of the day. round. A good game was antici- Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m. Hodder and N. B. Acton, 115-32pated, and the takings at the gate Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m. Mon- 83; Miss H. Beggs and Mrs J. Hall, were the best for six years. Strea- day to Friday; 1.10 p.m., Saturday 112-28-84; Mesdames T. M. Bowe tham won the toss, and kicking with (via Melbourne). the advantage of a fair breeze, ended | Mails for Buangor and Dobie close the first quarter a point behind. The 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sathome team was the first to score, and urday. Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., held the lead throughout. Long ground by the home team won the Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. than that between Miss Mona Mackicking down the centre of the Tuesday and Friday. game for them. Streatham did some very nice short passing, but generally day. carried it too far, and let their op-

ponents get away with the ball. Saturday. Plenty of vigor was infused into the play, and the spectators were well 12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. satisfied. The final scores were:-Carranballac, 6-8; Streatham, 3-8.1p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

The goal-kickers for the home team 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. were T. Hovey (2), W. Waldron (2), p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, home over the last 9 holes, Mrs Rus-M. Timms. and R. Hinton. For Streatham goals were kicked by L. Meek, S. Bluck, and F. Dreever.

Wickliffe defeated Tatyoon by four p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Saturday. this column simultaneously with Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

English jumble fair, Thursday, Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires deadly precision of Miss MacLeod, to point out that newspapers print- who lipped the tin for a three. With Monday in each month. Euchre, dance, and supper, Main Lead State School, Saturday, July 11. Post Office for transmission through with a 6 to a 5 by Mrs Russell; the At his office. Beaufort, on Thursthe post as newspapers, are, when game ending by a victory for Miss R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of day, 16th July, Mr Theo. W. Schposted in the Commonwealth, classi- MacLeod by 170 strokes to 172. light will offer for sale 40 a. 22 p. of Trawalla land, a 5-roomed house, and fied as printed matter. and corseother improvements, under instrucquently the conditions relating to tions from Mr Samuel Baldwin, who printed matter apply. The rates of postage are as follow:-

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has been engaged. There will be a promotion of Constable Stevenson turkey and ham supper, and the pri- from Warrenheip to Melbourne, Con- (hon. secretary), Miss A. T. Stewces are only 2/6 for ladies and 3/6 stable Lovitt, of Waterloo, was the art (hon. secretary Associates), and successful applicant for the vacancy. Mr R. A. Woodall (head green-TRAFFIC PROSECUTION.

In the Geelong City Court on Tues-

The voters' lists for the various day, Alec Russell, of Mawallok ridings of the Shire of Ripon will be Beaufort, was fined £2 on a charge open for inspection at the shire office, of having passed three motor cars on Beaufort, and other places advertis-/ the wrong side on the Melbourne ed, between 8th and 14th July, and road on Friday, 8th May. Police eviclaims for insertion of names therein dence was that there was heavy. must be made on or before 14th July. boat-race traffic on the Geelong-Commencing with the 6.45 p.m. had passed three cars travelling in the professional attached to the Com-TRAIN RE-ARRANGEMENTS.

express from Melbourne to Adelaide the same direction on their left. to-day, a daily service will operate MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS - POSon six months' trial between the two TAL VOTES VALIDATED. to Adelaide, and none from Adelaide islative Council on Wednesday night. He is also president of the Profesto Melbourne on Sundays. The addi- This bill, which was transmitted to sional Golfers' Association of Vic-Ballarat.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

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THRILLING MATCH.

No more thrilling contest has ever taken place on the Beaufort golf links cept holidays). Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. Satur- Leod and Mrs A. Russell in the 36- cay in the month. holes scratch event at the V.L.G.U. Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m. meeting held there last week. After play on Thursday, 25th ult., over 18 Mails for Waterloo and Chute close holes in the first round, they were level, with 86 each. In the outward Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 half on Friday morning, 26th ult., Miss MacLeod gained three strokes, Mails for Lake Goldsmith close mainly owing to a sensational commencement with a 5, 5, 4, against Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 7, 7, 6, by her opponent. Coming sell gained ground until she was only Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 one stroke behind, after winning the every second month. 15th. At the 16th ("Armchair") Miss Lake Goldsmith private bag ser- Mona MacLeod's drive was in a very vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to awkward position in the right hand bunker, with a big possibility of los-Waterloo private bag service clo- ing several strokes, but an excep-Paragraphs are only inserted in ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; tionally skilful shot enabled her to Thursday to Rechabites,

of two strokes. A magnificent drive Thrsday to Oddfellows. of 240 yds. by Mrs Russell on the 17th, was followed by an inaccurate Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winshot to the left of the green, and anter months only). The Deputy Director of Posts and other stroke was lost by her to the ed outside the Commonwealth, or a lead of three, the latter played for Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in those not registered at a General safety on the last hole, and lost it, the month.

VICTORIAN LADIES' GOLF

In relation to the recent Victorian Ladies' Golf Union meeting at Beau If in doubt regarding the amount fort, valuable assistance was renderof postage to be affixed to such ar- ed by Mr P. C. Jensen in preparing Tuesday in each month. Tenders, closing July 18th, are in-ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a result sheets, by Messrs. Angus Cougle and P. J. George in sign-each month. writing, and by Messrs. H. E. Miller and R. A. Dunn in supervising post entry events. Mr R. C. Hodgetts gave his usual active assistance in the office. Since the meeting, Mr which the Black Crows' Orchestra Twenty-five years ago, upon the George Beggs (president of the in month. keeper) have received letters of commendation from the Union Council. eulogising their work.

PROFESSIONAL GOLFER'S VISIT.

On Tuesday last an official inspection of the Beaufort golf links was made at the instance of the Victorian Melbourne road, and that defendant Golf Association by "Jock" Young, his finger tips, as he was born at St. Andrew's, Scotland, the home of golf, and subscriptions, but no ordinary and since then has had three years' capital cities. At present there is no The Local Government Bill was experience in U.S.A., besides long exist without the auxiliary support train on Saturdays from Melbourne passed through all stages in the Leg-service in Queensland and Victoria. derived from job printing. tional expresses, which will have din- the Legislative Council from the toria. The object of the visit was to |"THE AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL." ing cars attached, will maintain the Legislative Assembly, validates the check up the standard scratch score Readers of good, wholesome fiction same schedules as the present trains. election of municipal councillors in (69) fixed by the Association on dis-will find plenty to interest them in the Other time-table adjustments will whose election postal votes have been tance and theory a couple of years July issue of "The Australian Jouralso operate from 4th July. To-day accepted in contravention of the act. ago. Players will be pleased to know nal." There are also fashion, cookthe 1.25 p.m. Melbourne-Ballarat It also authorises municipalities to that his recommendation is that no erv. wireless, knitting, and children's train will be extended to Horsham, contribute towards the erection of a alteration be made in the standard sections. A prize of £25 is offered for while the 5.40 p.m. train from Mel- memorial to King George V. The scratch score. Special attention was an interesting competition. The bourne to Horsham will terminate at provisions of the bill will apply re-paid by him to the 12th and 8th price is only 6d.

holes, as to alteration in strokes al lowed for same, but he approved of the previous figures for each. He The Beaufort golf associates held stated that the bunkering on the 3rd Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 a Singles Handicap on Wednesday. was very satisfactory, expressed his ling such a well-appointed course in a

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monlay in the month.

Police Court .- Every Monday (ex-

Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon-Fire Brigade.—First Monday

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-Lee. - Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.-First Thursday in the

C.Y.M.S.—Second

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed-Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

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

Tuesday to A.N.A. Oddfellows. — Every alternate Rechabites. — Every alternate

Literary and Debating Society. -

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last

each month.

School Committee.—Third Monday in each month.

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

Younger Set. — Third Monday in

Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month.

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OBITUARY.

MR. ALFRED T. STEVENS.

After a rather lengthy illness, Mr

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lingham), and a brother (Mr James

Stevens) to mourn their loss; all

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FIRE BRIGADE.

To the great satisfaction of the

captain (Mr J. Duke), who presided, there was a full muster of 23 active and reserve members at the monthly night. Correspondence was away at the Minyip Club's tourna- and D. F. Troy, J.P., occupied the was a native of Williamstown and remeeting of the Beaufort Fire Brig-A number of Beaufort golfers were read from Uniet-omcer W. M. Unel-ment on Saturday, and as the wea-land D. F. 1roy, J.F., occupied the was a native of Williamstown and relew, forwarding a farewell message ther was very wet, but few players Bench at the Beaufort Police Court. sided at Raglan for 68 years; his new, norwarding a larewen message ther was very wet, but lew players on his retirement from the service. were seen on the local links. A Sing- First-constable J. Hargreaves parents, the late Mr and Mrs Richard on his retirement from the service, were seen on the local miks. A bing rust-constable J. riargreaves parents, the late MI and MIS Richard
Further correspondence was received les Handicap for men was won, by M. charged W. I. Halpin with having Stevens, being among the early setrurther correspondence was received les mandicap for men was woll by a charged w. 1. Haipin with naving the early settlement of the connection with the annual ball, E. L. Watkin (78 net); a Foursomes been drunk and disorderly at Beau-tlers at Raglan in 1868. He was one Including a letter from Geo. Farmer, Flandicap for ladies resulting in a lock on July 4th, and also with navigorial Bros., farmers and graziers, and Ltd., Ballarat, forwarding a dona- win for Mesdames A. M. Parker and ingrused obscene language on the Bros., farmers and graziers, and tion of a ham. No action was taken J. E. Day (90 net). The leading same date. in regard to tickets sent to the brig-scores were: brigade. Mr J. Connell forwarded a M. E. L. Watkin 86-8-78 donation. It was resolved to write, E. S. Crouch 100-20-80 mer Ltd. for their gifts. Accounts Mcsdames A. M. Parker and J. E. Day 111—21—90 payment. Arrangements were final- Misses E. Nickols and B. Schised in connection with the annual ball on the following Wednesday night; and the hall decorations, supper, etc. Various duties were allotted to the firemen. Lieut. Smith reported that the fire pump was in good order. Firemen W. Bridges and W. Day were appointed for pump drivcaptain asked if the euchre parties riaying on a modely strong gusts of wind blowing at in- First-constable J. Hargreaves late Mr Alfred T. Stevens were inwere to be continued. The next soc-strong gusts of wind plowing at an ial was fixed for Tuesday fortnight. It was arranged-to have parts sup-fested a weak. Nerring team by 10 call that he asked Halpin to keep sup-fested a weak. Nerring team by 10 call that he did for about 10 min-It was arranged-to have paids supfeated a weak Nerring team by the function of the function of the function of the formula of the function o kers, turn about. It was also resolv- vacancies in their team, and used obscene words, and Halpin grave by Messrs. B. Panther, P. ed to have a 6d pool. It was decided McGregor captained the visitors, and and used obscene words, and Halpin grave by Messrs. B. Panther, P. ed to have a 6d pool. It was decided McGregor captained the visitors, and the first-constable of the first-constab man Hyde were appointed to take pire. The scores at the end of each him b—— wild. charge of the aggregate competition. term were:-A travelling rug, valued at 25/, is to be given as a trophy for the aggre- Nerring, nil. gate competition. The captain said that night fortnight was practice goals; Nerring, 1 goal. night. He promised a trophy for a Third quarter: Methodists, dry hose event, to be handicapped. A goals; Nerring, 1 goal. working-bee was arranged for Satur- | Fourth quarter | Nerring, 3 | quiries and find the person or per- Beaufort Methodists, 13 goals; Nerring, 3 | quiries and find the person or per- Beaufort Methodist circuit, members pump and hall-cleaning duty Fire- goals. men R. Hancock, A. J. Hughes, S. To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will Whiting, W. Bridges, and W. Day visit Waterloo.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED. The July issue of "Weldon's Ladearly days, and fashion hints for wo- was abandoned. men golfers.

MR. CHAS. KING,

THURSDAY, 16th JULY. and Every Fourth Thursday. AT THE RAILWAY HOTEL,

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Methodist circuit in general and the First-constable J. Duke stated on Raglan Church in particular, and was oath that he saw the accused in a drunken state, with his clothing disa circuit steward for more than 20 years. His death is much regretted arranged, in Livingstone street, licht 127-29-98 Halpin, and placed him in the lockfew minutes, defendant began using He leaves a step-daughter (Mrs V. obscene language, which could plainly be heard by passers-by, of whom there were several about at the time. The noise and language were contin- three being residents of Raglan. Mr ued until about midnight. Witness James Stevens, the surviving memrepeated to the Bench the obscene

him b—— wild.

Mr S. Young, in defending Hal- addition to the above, the chief

term were:—
First quarter: Methodists, 3 goals; pin, said that the defendant had signmourners were Mr J. Stevens (broed a prohibition order on December ther), Mrs S. H. Gillingham (sis-6 4th, 1935, and had loyally observed it ter), Mrs E. Hopkins (niece), and until Saturday last. Defendant's Mr D. Panther (nephew). Many 10 health was not in a good state, and a beautiful floral tributes of sympathy prove it. The police should make en- cluding special wreaths from the

Mr Young called Dr. S. E. Humphreys to give evidence concerning School, The Methodist burial service

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All football matches in the Bur- in reply to First-constable J. Har-

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POLICE COURT.

OBSCENE LANGUAGE CHARGES, highly respected resident of Raglan,

in connection with the annual pail, E. L. watkin (10 het), a routsomes been grunk and disorderly at Beau- viets at Ragian in 1000. He was one including a letter from Geo. Farmer, Handicap for ladies resulting in a fort on July 4th, and also with hav- of the well-known family of Stevens including a letter from Geo. Farmer, Handicap for ladies resulting in a fort on July 4th, and also with hav- of the well-known family of Stevens

Mr S. Young appeared for the deall who knew him. He took a deep fendant, who pleaded guilty to both interest in the affairs of the Beaufort

term of imprisonment would not im- were received by the relatives; in-Choir, and the Raglan Sunday

state of defendant's health.

S. E. Humphreys, medical practitioner, Beaufort, stated on oath that he knew Halpin very well, and for the past seven months his behaviour had been exemplary. His health, owhad been exemplary. His health, owing to war injuries, was bad, and he received a war pension. He thought FOR THAT "'FLU" OR COLDa term of imprisonment would be TRY HARRIS' HEADACHE AND

In reply to First-constable J. Hargreaves, Dr. Humphreys said he did HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. not very often see defendant about the streets at night, and could not THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." say anything about his language or

rumbeet competition were postponed greaves, Halpin admitted a number o'clock p.m. on Saturdays at the sidered too wet. If these matches The P.M. said that this kind of PARKER, next to Messrs. Buchanan should have any bearing on the minor behaviour had been carried on by the Bros.' smithy, in Havelock Street, premiership ladder, they will have to defendant for at least 10 years. He and as usual at the Printing Office, Melbourne Address 50 Lonsdale be played at the end of the minor was not going to tell Halpin that he Lawrence Street, during business premiership rounds. Saturday's should not drink, but if a man could hours. would have been the first match in not hold his liquor and behave like a the fourth round; there being only gentleman, then it was time to leave two more rounds to go. The position strong drink alone altogether. He of clubs at present is:-Waubra: had been given several chances to of clubs at present 13.—174 and 15.—174 an be no matches in the Burrumbeet derly; the two sentences being con-

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY AND Alfred Thos. Stevens, a very old and

On Monday Messrs. A. Hill, P.M., 3rd inst., at the age of 76 years. He

ceased was held in great esteem by

Playing on a muddy court, with language used by defendant. 85 years of age. The remains of the

Second quarter : Methodists,

Men's Singles, 18 holes.

Angula distribution recommended in Allertonic Allertonic constructions to a secretarization and the second and

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

COMPETITION.

NERRING v. METHODISTS.

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICA COMPETITION.

MATCH ABANDONED.

ine" (price, 6d) contains sound ad- Beaufort Park between the local vice on correct hitting, Jim Ferrier's C.Y.M.S. team and Burrumbeet

POSITION OF CLUBS.

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ies' Journal" contains free patterns, a gift book, fashion section, special

were appointed for the month.

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features, magazine, home, and homeagents. — The July issue of the Saturday afternoon, the football very unsuitable for defendant's "Australian Golf and Tennis Magaz- match to have taken place at the

SOLDIERS' RETURNED LEAGUE.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF RIPON SUB-BRANCH.

CONFERENCE AGENDA PAPER DEALT WITH.

BALLOT.

Ripon sub-branch of the Returned stances. members attending.

was in the chair, outlined the activi- was supported. ties of the sub-branch for the half- The Ballarat District Board's resoyear, and said their new secretary lutions in regard to cutting down (Mr Wells) had done more than ex- of Federal capitation are to be given pected of him. The Government had support. granted their request in regard to A motion from Maryborough for altering the boundaries of the police the formation of a soldiers' political district to include Mena Park, and party, was greeted with laughter. they were successful in getting Brew- The president: That is the only ster school made a 4th class one. The resolution with a humorous touch. factorily. The Shire Council had gether and confer, before promulgatgranted the sub-branch the use of a ing anything through the Press. room. They had a bigger muster than The resolution along these lines is ever on Anzac Day. The late Mr F. to be supported. Clarkson's grave had been put in Several resolutions dealt with alobject of holding the forthcoming were agreed to. ball. The sub-branch was flourishing. They had 83 members; including 16 ance was freely discussed; there benew ones. There was a credit bal- ing many motions on the agenda pa-

ance of £18. Messrs. C. H. McKay and S. R. the State branch and settlers' con- matter.

ferences respectively. getting a tri-weekly mail service to the league should exercise some tol-Mena Park.

settlers' conference was then dealt soldiers were desirous of a

with. Settlement Commission would not re- matter should be threshed out at a cognise any local appeal board what- Federal convention of returned sold-

that the Commission would appreciate onising public opinion by the strict the co-operation of local committees observance in Victoria. It would be n regard to re-valuation of closer settlement areas. He thought that let- diers to vote "no" on this occasion. ter had prompted the item on the agenda paper.

where re-valuation had taken place, these committees had been in confer- opposed to Mr Hodgetts. It would be ence with the valuers.

cerned. Not one settler would get a pride, they were better able to retain reduction.

on the basis that a settler should be able to graze 1000 sheep on a grazing

It was resolved to support the item years say good-bye to Anzac Day. on the agenda paper.

Many other items were read, on which there was no discussion.

The general State branch conference agenda paper was then read. Several items referred to resumption of compulsory military training

and other defence matters. After discussion, it was suggested that the delegates support a motion from Coburg sub-branch that the league be not asked to vote on the matter of compulsory training. Dr. Humphreys moved that the suggestion be adopted. Seconded by Mr S.

Hamilton, and carried.

Several motions in regard to repatriction were read, and Dr. Humphreys said that -local medical of-Caulfield, and chanced a reprimand. The motion along these lines was

Skipton sub-branch's motion in re-

gard to week-end leave from Caulfield Hospital was supported; and also Belgrave's motion to extend pay ment, of widows' and children's pensions to dependents of T.B. patients, who died before the new provisions came into force.

A motion that the Repatriation Commission have the onus of proving that a man's death was not due THE ANZAC DAY OBSERVANCE to war injuries (from Ballarat subbranch) was supported.

Ripon sub-branch tabled a motion Special interest was taken in the that headstones be provided for solgeneral half-yearly meeting of the diers who died in indigent circum-

Soldiers' League, held at the C.W.A. A motion that returned soldier Hall on Saturday night; about 40 contractors be given a renewal of a contract, such as a mail contract, Mr C. H. McKay (president), who without further tenders being called,

usual help had been given to itiner- The president said it was felt that ant soldiers. The group system of ob- the presidents of the league and subtaining members was working satis- sidiary organisations should get to-

order. The president also stated the terations of rules, and most of these The matter of Anzac Day observ-

per on this controversial subject. The president said he wanted

Pascoe were elected as delegates to definite direction in regard to the

Mr R. C. Hodgetts, who opened The president said that a member the discussion, said a change was imerance in the matter. His opinion The agenda paper for the soldier was that the majority of returned change. They must have uniformity Mr J. E. Wallish said the Closer throughout the Commonwealth. The iers. It should be a day of pride, as The president read a letter stating well as reverence. They were antag-Melbourne on Anzac Day, and not

Mr Pascoe said that in districts one hotel was really closed. Dr. S. E. Humphreys said he was much safer to vote "yes." They did Mr Wallish said re-valuation was not know what they were going to useless as far as Trawalla was conthose by keeping the day as at pre-The president: They were working sent. Until the rest of the States fell into line, they could not have uniform observance. If they altered their present observance, they might in a few

> Mr F. Webster said it was not wholly a league matter, and every returned soldier should have a vote. Mr Hodgetts said he thought the

ballot was unconstitutional, as no other member of the executive had been consulted; therefore they should vote "no." whether in favor of Messrs. Holland and Joyce's views or

Dr. Humphreys: The president and secretary of the State branch would be justified if the majority of the members voted "yes."

Mr S. R. Pascoe disagreed with Dr. Humphreys that they were safe in voting "yes." He agreed with Mr Hodgetts that the writing was on the wall. Anzac Day was not the close holiday it was supposed to be. Even ficers now sent on urgent cases to a Digger would not think anything of breaking any of the "dont's" if it

suited him. In that way they were (Continued on Page 3).

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COUGLE'S

The president said that a member of their committee, as well as Colonel of their committee, as well as Colonel of the observance of Anzac Day, and the observance of Anzac Day, and the observance of the league should exercise some tolements. His animinal that a member of the president said that a member of the dissatisfied with of their committee, as well as Colonel the observance of the observance of the league should exercise some tolements. Thursday Next, July 16th.

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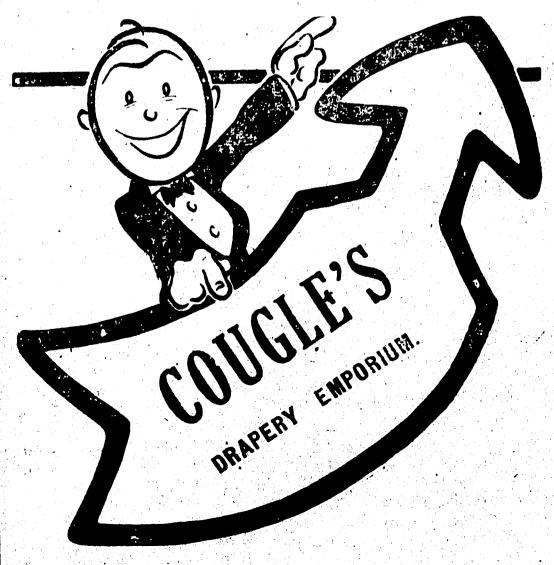
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RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2).

helping to break down Anzac Day. It would be a long time before Victoria could sway the other States and bring them into line. Anzac Day was going to be modified some way or other. It was up to the league to give some indication of the change that should be made, and keep the day as close as they possibly could. A verdict was given in the court in favor of the theatres that opened on Anzac night.

Mr R. Mackay: The question was not a fair one. They did not know what the alternative was. They wanted to know what was the alternative to the present observance. In that case, they should vote for the present observance. If at an election booth they were handed a ballot paper, asking, "Are you in favor of Denigan?" they would want to know who was the other fellow—whether it was Mussolini, Ned Kelly, or Hitler?

Mr Hodgetts: A reply could be given to that by some of the other motions on the agenda paper.

The secretary: The question on the ballot paper was, "Are you in favor of the present observance of Anzac Day?"

The president: He was in an invidious position, and felt the ballot did not go far enough. It was evident that, irrespective of the vote taken, the matter was being brought before the conference. He urged them to vote exactly as they thought fit. Out of loyalty to the State president, he would not dictate to them how to vote. The concensus of opinion, he felt, was that there should be a uniform national observance, No State had a right to say how they should observe a national day.

Mr Hodgetts said that he felt by combining two motions in regard to a national observance they would get a good motion.

Mr McLeod: It was a waste of time taking the vote, as there was no alternative.

The president said the methods of observing Anzac Day should have been set out. In the event of a "no" vote, it would go to the conference, and they would get one of the motions on the agenda.

Mr Hodgetts: A plan would have to be formulated by a Federal convention of all returned soldiers.

Mr McLeod moved that they take no action in regard to these voting papers. Seconded by Mr A. Duncan. Mr Collier moved, as an amendment, that they take the vote, as requested by the State branch. Second-

ed by Mr A. Stowell. A voice: That is a direct negative. Mr Collier: It was their duty to A song was contributed by Mr S. vote, irrespective of the result of the Wells and a recitation by Mr Powell. motion.

Mr McLeod-If they put the ques- ist. tion in a better way, they would know The president: If there was not a onation trip for returned soldiers. what they were doing.

unanimous vote, the ballot must be gone on with. not carried unanimously.

Mr Pascoe: If the vote was taken ed pipe. The Diggers, said Mr Waldisposal if they cared to vote.

Mr Hodgetts moved: "That there of cigarettes at the gates." ence of State branches, to formulate think he had done much for the sold- with a shovel. A few days ago Mr a right-of-way to the rear of the a scheme which would bring about iers, and it was only his duty to do Dan Bennett nearly stepped on a 6ft. cast side of Speke street. This rightuniformity throughout the Common- the little he had. The soldiers' graves snake, close to a swamp in the Miss- of-way is considerably used, and is and carried unanimously.



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circular accompanying the ballot pa- ent and kindness. He was pleased

sult not being announced.

The president read a humorous circular, giving particulars of a Cor- of the rum issue. Mr J. E. Wallish made reference

to the great service Mr W. Fitzpat-The motion was then put, but was rick, sexton of the local Cemetery, had given in looking after the graves The president—He could not take of soldiers. He then presented Mr it. The ballot papers were at their Fitzpatrick (who was received with great applause) with a silver-mountor not, it was futile in regard to the lish, hoped he would live long to smoke that pipe. They appreciated

zac Day throughout Australia, and to sponse with a lew, maintons let mis temporary absence. He despared of Application N. Lyons.—The this end there should be a confer- marks. He added that he did not the reptile, which was 3 ft. long, drainage mentioned refers to that in wealth." Seconded by Mr McLeod, in the Cemetery were a credit to es Schlicht's paddock at Poverty unmade. It is recommended that it

The secretary (Mr Wells) read a was thankful to them for their presthe boys appreciated the little he had The ballot was then taken; the re- done. He hoped they would see him smoking the pipe next Anzac Day.

A pasty supper and coffee (with a dash of rum in it) was afterwards en-Dr. Humphreys acted as accompan- joyed. Mrs F. Webster prepared the coffee, Mr H. O. Collier supplied the pasties, and Mr Wallish had charge

The singing of the National Anthem terminated the proceedings.

LICENCE TRANSFERRED. on Monday, the licence of the Royal hotel, Snake Valley, was transferred from Philip Nunn to Annie Helena

SNAKES IN WINTER.

bitten by a tiger snake, which came given in keeping the bridges correct-Mr Fitzpatrick prefaced his re- out from under a stone coping in ly balanced. zac Day throughout Australia, and to sponse with a few, humorous re- his temporary absence. He despatch- 3. Application N. Lyons. — The

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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:-1. Road into Baangal. - With Mr Russell Wilkie's permission, an inspection was made of his deeds. No road was indicated in the position occupied by the road. However, I now have Mr K. R. Taylor's letter indicating that such a road is shown on the "Baangal" deeds, which I may inspect. Patching work has been now At the Licensing Court, Melbourne, arranged, and inspection of deeds and recording in this office will be made.

2. Weighbridges. — The usual halfyearly inspection and attention has been given, and all bridges found in good condition. The Middle Creek When digging a grave in the Beau- bridge had fourteen inches of water air as to how he was to vote at the the Cemetery at the annual Anzac fort Cemetery on Sunday, Mr W. in the pit, and the keeper's attention Day pilgrimage, and in placing a tray Fitzpatrick narrowly escaped being was drawn to same. Instruction was

BIRTHS.

LANEY .- On the 23rd June, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laney, Newry street, North Fitzroy—a son (Donald) Angus).

RASDELL (nee Margaret O'Callaghan). -On 15th June, at Norwood Private Hospital, Ballarat, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rasdell, a son, Giendon John.

MRS. S. GILLINGHAM and Mr. J. thank all kind friends for letters, floral tributes, and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Any man may commit a mistake, but none but a fool will

continue in it." SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

TWO EXTREMES.

THERE is a sad and certain end to

—the insolvency court. A milder, but Crick, whose resignation took effect larat. Deceased was 77 years of age; quite as insidious evil, nowadays, is on 3rd October, 1935. the interference of sport with busiup, and unless some zealous employee morning. (and men of this type are few and setback sooner or later. In every itable vote was allotted:—Freemas-ried out by Messrs. A. W. Hager post office for advice. ness man, who only leaves his job to Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, £2 FUNERAL OF MR. WM. COCHRAN To all other places . . . 1d per 2 oz. get sleep, and he gradually reaps the 2/ each; Ararat, Austin, and Childtor's undue love of sport, even al- tal, £25/4/. though he may be thoroughly disliked personally, and the sporting busi-

a success or failure of our lives.

FAMOUS ESTATE SOLD.

Karoola Estate, Sir George Fairbairn's famous Riverina property in the Albury district, has been sold to Mr Ralf Beggs, of Beaufort. The property, which was once part of Brook-Vong Station, comprises 5080 acres.

ty's store, Beaufort, tore his hand of 74. Leading scores:-STEVENS desire to sincerely and had to have the wound the wound and kind friends for letters stitched.

MEAT STOLEN.

On Sunday night someone broke into the residence of the Misses A. street, Beaufort, and stole a leg of Ashley, 96-18-78. nutton from the pantry. The door had been forced, and there were footprints about the rooms.

These long-suffering townsmen would probably reach for their axes or guns if approached on the subject.

NEW BISHOP OF BALLARAT.

Although the announcement will not come altogether as a surprise, the financial affairs of a man who in Anglican circles that the Dean of highly respected Eurambeen resi-Newcastle, the Very Rev. W. H. dent, passed away on the 7th inst., Johnson, has been elected Bishop of at the residence of his nephew (Mr) fere with his drinking and gambling Bailarat in succession to Bishop Geo. Caulfield), Gregory street, Bal-

RAINFALL.

for the health's sake, to take an hour points of rain were registered at on his farm at Eurambeen about 10 to point out that newspapers printor two off occasionally for a round of golf or a game of tennis, some of golf or a game of tennis, some of Sunday 37 points were registerbusiness people gradually acquire the ed; increasing the total to 219 points. was attended by many friends from the post as newspapers, are, when habit of not allowing their business The lake at the Beaufort Park, country districts and Ballarat. The posted in the Commonwealth, classically and their business of the lake at the Beaufort Park, country districts and Ballarat. to interfere with their sport. The which has been at a very low level casket-bearers were Messrs. A. Wil-fied as printed matter, and corseresult is that arrears of work pile fell in the early hours of Sunday Caulfield, and L. Franc (nephews). printed matter apply. The rates of

Masonic Charitable Vote.

ness man a really lovable character. when returning to beautiful of the day evening, 29th ult., a little before first-class performers in the trotting Ripon Shire Council is now clearly de-There is nothing better for the well- 10 o'clock, five passengers in Mr W. ring. His remains were removed fining these roads by placing a large, being of a man or woman than sport C. Barker's sedan car had a startle from the residence, and laid to rest triangular garden plot in the centre peing of a man or woman than sport of Bunney Old Cometery Numerous letters and place—the few hundred words out of Bunney Old Cometery Numerous letters and place—the few hundred words out of Bunney Old Cometery weekly half-holiday and after busi- on the Ararat side, a car approach- telegrams, and floral tributes were making this improvement, as it will ness hours—but like all good things, ed from the rear at some considerit must be indulged in in moderation. | eu from the rear at some consider. | Messrs. W. L. Cochran, J. D. | this part of the town when there is A young country like Australia must over on to the side of the road to let Cochran (sons), Victor Male (Melneither breed a nation of shopkeepers it pass. The front wheel of his car bourne), Donald Cameron (nephews), nor a race of men and women who left the bitumen, and passed on to a and E. B. Cochran (son). The chief the playing fields. The important du- completely waterlogged from the re- sons), Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, and as Chief Commissioner of Police of ties of the business and home must cent rains. The wheel sank deeply, the Misses Tulloch, Beaufort; Mrs Victoria. A special meeting of the always be given preference over the and the car, thrown off its balance, (nices) and other care of the car, thrown off its balance, (nices) and other care over the land the car, thrown off its balance, (nices) sporting engagements if we are to the passengers was harmed, and be- accompanied by Parliamentary and Thursday,, and the resignation acceplive up to the ideal of citizenship. | the passengers was harmen, and municipal representatives, Messrs C. ted. Supt. W. W. Mooney, senior sulvers up to the ideal of citizenship. | yound a severe shaking, the party es-Then let us all have our fair share of caped scot free. It was some hours P. A. Taylor (representing Phar-perintendent in Victoria, has been ap-Then let us all have our fair share of caped scot tree. It was some nours macy Society), J. Bourke (Rowing pointed to act as Commissioner of before the car could be righted, but the good things of life—and sport is the ladies in the party were taken on the ladies in the party were taken on the ladies in the ladies in the party were taken on the ladies in the ladie one of them—without becoming so to Stawell by passing motorists. The Trustees), members of the Trotting ment. selfish as to shirk "the daily round, car was not as badly damaged as Club, anglers, and other sporting the common task," which is the axis might have been expected in the cir-bodies. Rev. Boundy, of Burnbank

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MINYIP GOLF TOURNAMENT.

OBITUARY.

MR. THOS. CAULFIELD.

Mr Thos. Caulfield, an old and friends in the Beaufort district.

The funeral of the late Mr Caul-They were accompanied by Mr P. postage are as follow:-Caulfield (brother), Mr and Mrs Geo. For delivery within the Common-Caulfield, and Miss L. Franc (nep- wealth 1d per 4 oz. At the monthly meeting of the hew and nieces). Rev. J. H. Glee- If in doubt regarding the amount carry the baby, the prestige and ef- Fiery Creek Lodge of Freemasons on son officiated at the graveside, and of postage to be affixed to such arficiency of the business gets a severe Monday evening, the following char-

benefit of his easy-going competiurday, 4th July, and was largely attended. The deceased took a great in- great, open space of roadway at the MOTOR ACCIDENT AT BUANGOR terest in sporting activities. He intersection of Neill, Havelock, and When returning to Stawell on Mon- imported and also bred a number of Livingstone streets, Beaufort, and the newly-formed section, which had been mourners were the coffin-bearers, recently banked up, and which was Wallace and Billie Cochran (grand- on Thursday tendered his resignation

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL

At the Ararat Shire Council meetving on Tuesday, a letter was read

The Beaufort golf associates held from J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., the third round of the V.L.G.U. drawing attention to the condition of gilver spoon competition on Wednes- the road in front of their premises at day, and the winner was Mrs P. J. Buangor. The road was too flat, the Andrew Baker, a youth employed George, who also won the 18-holes water gathered, and people pulling at the B. & W. Co-operative Socie- Singles Handicap, with a net score up at the petrol pumps had to get out. severely on a nail when unpacking a Third Round of V.L.G.U. Silver water. The roadway required filling

Challicum road and the Western Highway. The approach to the hotel A number of Beaufort golfers visi- along the Western Highway required ted Minyip and took part in the lo- attention. The public were complain-It has been suggested that a king cal tournament at the week-end. The ing of the state of affairs. He asked cently ended, and that the kings be was a member of the winning team continuous continuous and that the kings be was a member of the winning team. centry ended, and that the kings be in the teams' match; their total do anything? The engineer: If anya drain near the hotel, and it should be able to take the water away. It was on the highway. Cr. Hucker: If

a pipe were put in and a few loads of gravel spread, it would relieve matters. Cr. Kneebone moved that the engineer inspect and see what could be done. Seconded by Cr. Vanstan, and carried.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 12th JULY, 1936.

Church of England .- Beaufort, 11 and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. W. J.

Methodist Church.-Chute, 11 Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. C. Waldron. Waterloo, 3-Mr. L. Waldron.

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, MacDougall, M.A.

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Dated the eighth day of July, 1936. Oil, etc. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the Applicant.

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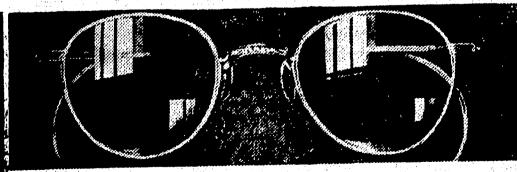
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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

AND EVENTS.

Mr and Mrs G. F. Ellis, of Beau- A tasty supper was handed round at ghton, Mrs Newey, and Miss Cushfort, were called away to Melbourne midnight by the firemen and the mem- ing. We take this opportunity of agat the week-end, owing to the seri- bers of the Ladies' Social Commit- ain thanking collectors, subscribers, Mrs H. Hodder, of Beaufort, was chosen words, thanked the public for unmoved to Malbourne at the week. Their attendance and support and all ous illness of a near relative.

summoned to Melbourne at the week- their attendance and support, and all graciously assisting us in our efforts; end, as her mother was seriously ill. who had helped in any way and given and we look forward with anticipa-Geelong, have been holidaying at ably carried out the secretarial dut.

Requirent with Mr and Mrs George ion and was a secretarial dut.

Contain Tion to another successful year."

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The balance-sheet, which was ad-Beaufort with Mr and Mrs George ies, and was assisted by Captain opted, showed that receipts for the Duingle Mr and Mrs J. E. Pearce, of Beau-officers and members of the brigade.

Mr I P Howitt noted or dominance of the brigade. fort, have returned from a short Mr J. B. Hewitt acted as doorkeeper. balance of £94/1/; £93 of which was A500 well around the little Acted as doorkeeper.

Mr Ray Holdsworth, of Beulah, BRIDGE AND FIVE HUNDRED. holiday trip.

was in Beaufort during the week. He

return to Australia in August.

chell, at their home, "Warrapingo," ber prizes. A five hundred tourna- one for the help given her during 2 ft. firewood. Beaufort, for a number of district ment was won by Mr McLean and her term as secretary. and Melbourne friends last week, Mrs J. Duke. A tasty supper was It was decided to ask the blind de- premises, Neill street, Beaufort, Mr were Mr and Mrs C. H. McKay, Mrs provided by the ladies of St. John's. monstrators from the institute to Theo. W. Schlicht will sell, in the McGregor, of Great Western; Mr R. Rev. W. J. Tame thanked Mr and give a concert at Beaufort during estate of the late Mrs Lena Phil-Rowe, of Ararat; Miss A. Pickford Mrs Prowse for the use of their and Messrs R. and J. Pickford.

Mr Joe Jess, who has been employed at Stoneleigh Estate for some? time past, is going to Geelong to work in the wool stores. Mr and Mrs H. Ball, of Beaufort,

were the guests of Mrs J. Deans, of Ballarat, for the recent Sparling-Deans wedding. Miss Mary Whelan, of Beaufort,

Apologies were received for the noncelebrated her 88th attendance of Mesdames S. E. Hum-Thursday. phreys, DeBaere, E. J. Muntz, W. Mr and Mrs H. Bremner Lewis V. C. Jenkin, Misses Lewis and have been holidaying at Benufort with Miss E. Lewis and Messrs P.

and C. Lewis, of "Homeden."

Taking part at Melbourne in the from the board, thanking the auxilicompetition held by the Associated ary for the £93 donation sent last Music Teachers of Victoria, Mr year, and c ongratulating the Beau-Noel Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, was fort ladies on their untiring work. third in the vocal solo for non-prize Mrs A. Talbot wrote from Rupanwinners. He secured 79 points, and yup, resigning the position of presithe winner 84.

ANGLICAN LADIES' EFFORT. The Beaufort Church of England ladies held a tea in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mesdames tute; also enclosing a pamphlet on phoid, A. Disease, Bill Germ. Liddell, W. A. Skene, and Miss A. the correct packing of eggs. Norman had charge of the jumble J. Duke, W. J. Tame, and J. Prowse the fancy stall, and Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin, and Misses E. DeBaere and F. Glneister the afternoon tea room. A good profit resulted.

FIRE BRIGADE BALL.

80 couples, including a contingent the blind, and wishing the auxiliary the old Chief meant it, too. from Ballarat—was not so large as every success. anticipated, the Beaufort Fire Brig- The hon. secretary (Mrs A. L. nothing was done-never fear, our and at the local Picture Wotherspoon) then read the follow-staunch ally, Old Procrastination, who have helped them had they had the Theatre on Wednesday night was a ing comprehensive report of the never fails to let sleeping dangers very enjoyable function from a dan- year's activities : — The committee lie, will see us through. cer's point of view. The firemen of the Beaufort Auxiliary of the J.T.: If they only knew—not a were present in uniform. The ball- Royal Victorian Institute for the word. It will be too late then. room was prettily decorated with Blind have pleasure in placing before blue and white streamers and lad- you the eighth annual report and balders, and Chinese lanterns and mats ance-sheet for the year. We comadded an Eastern touch. Many be- menced with a small credit of £1 coming and modish frocks were not- 4/4. Amounts collected, £95/3/8; iced. The music supplied by the interest in bank, 2/9; making a to- Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tues-Black Crows' Orchestra from Balla- tal of receipts amounting to £96 ady night, was attended by seven rat was all that could be desired, and 10/9. Against this, £93 was sent to members; Mr W. Gillingham (presithe popularity of the band was evi- the Institute; working expenses, £1 dent) presiding. Apologies were re- known throughout Australia as a dent by the many encore numbers 1/; leaving a balance of £2/9/9 car- ceived for the absence of Messrs. R. comedian and musician, has passed demanded. During the supper inter- ried forward for next year's effort. G. Scott and J. H. Fitzpatrick. Rou- away. Despite the fact that he could val the music for extra dances was Seventy-nine dozen eggs, donated by tine correspondence was dealt with. not see, he had a wonderfully happy supplied by Miss Joyce Skene, Mr F. the public, were also sent. We re- Accounts amounting to £6/3/4 were disposition. His death is regretted Blay,, and Miss Eva Thomas. Mr Win gret very considerably the loss of passed for payment. The treasurer by all who knew him. The end came Bryce acted as M.C. The Country three of our most energetic mem- (Mr.N.S. McLeod) reported a credit suddenly. Mr Solomon was rushing Fire Board was represented by Cap- bers:—Mrs Talbot, who occupied the balance of £19/5/6. Mr J. Blaikie to catch a train, when he collapsed tain R. A. D. Sinclair. A novelty position of president for the year; was elected a full benefit member. and died. dance was won by Mrs J. Duke and Mrs Dawson, of Nerring; and Mrs

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY-

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Shire Hall on Thursday afternoon.

president) was in the chair.

a reasonable price.

Parson, of Lexton. Several meetings NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE Mr H. J. Miller; the winner of the ed by members. Three life government of the ed by members are only inserted in simultaneously with son. A guessing competition for a Institute directors for presentation to cake was won by Miss Elsie Smith. the following ladies:—Mrs McNautee. Captain J. Duke, in a few, wellthe councillors for the use of the

Green, a new member.

is a former resident of the town.

Mrs Elder, of Wycheproof, is spending a holiday at Beaufort with her sister, Mrs J. E. Pearce.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Chirnside, of Mrs Mrs Gordon Chirnside, of Carraphallac, Skipton, who have been and H. Hodder were the org-Carranballac, Skipton, who have been in California for severel months, will anisers. The bridge tournament was anisers.

Amongst the guests at a party Lindsay; Mrs W. W. Ashley and Mr were appointed as a committee. given by Mr and Mrs H. Alan Mit-H. Hodder winning the secret num-Mrs Wotherspoon thanked every-

were asked to begin as soon as pos- one of the best building blocks in the

The secretary was instructed to forward letter of thanks to Mrs BEAUFORT H.E. SCHCOL. Dawson for her gifts. A tasty afternoon tea was served There were 15 members present at

the annual meeting of the Beaufort before the meeting dispersed. Arrangements will be made for the When Mr Troy was presenting the R.V.I.B. Auxiliary, held in the visit of the blind demonstrators at a meeting to be held later in the month.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify our-Ward. Mrs T. McNaughton (viceselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents. Correspondence included a letter

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,—I submit the following for publication:—

TROUBLE BREWING.

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

A communication was received Place: Beaufort creek. from the Railway Department offer-Time: Any day or night, prefering £1 compensation for a case of ably in mid-summer.

eggs broken in transit to the Insti- | Characters: B. Plague, Jack Ty-J. T.: Whoever would have thought The Institute wrote, asking that we could live here year after year, in-

stall, Mesdames G. Ellis, T. Trezise, the auxiliary bring before their local creasing our families without intercricket clubs the fact that the Blind ference? Institute sold hand-made matting at B.G.: Especially as in some places fellows like us are totally extermin-

A letter was received from Wyche- ated. proof from Mrs H. Dawson, senr., J.T.: By Jove, Jack, that was a stating that she had made her usual close call when the Captain said we subject would they like stressed Although the attendance—about collection of articles, to be sold for were a menace to the district, and

B.G.: No doubt about that. but

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The fortnightly meeting of the

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

day, 16th July, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will offer for sale 40 a. 22 p. of Trawalla land, a 5-roomed house, and

The election of officers resulted as ed a meeting in regard to a Back to cessful and enjoyable was held on follows:—President, Mrs T. Beaufort gathering for Thursday, follows:—President, Mrs T. Beaufort gathering for Thursday,

won by Miss E. Nickols and Miss together with the retiring members, Tenders, closing on 22nd July,

On Thursday, 23rd July, at the Collectors were appointed, and niture, etc. The house is situated on

NOTES ON VARIOUS MATTERS.

prizes at the school concert last year, he promised to give prizes for the best writers in the Beaufort district. Writing competitions are now being arranged to discover the winner of these prizes. The district schools will be notified as soon as possible of the conditions of the competition.

The proposal to establish the Eurambeen school in Beaufort as a sloyd centre will very soon become an actual fact. Mr H. Brown, of Beaufort, has the contract for transporting the building, and he hopes to effect the transfer next week. There has been considerable contro-

versy among the teachers throughout Victoria, concerning the best subjects to be taught to the children at school. The new curriculum has brought tremendous changes into the school programme. Some greet these changes with acclamation—some deplore them. It has been suggested that the parents' point of view would be helpful. If the mothers and fathers of the present pupils had their school life to live again, what most? Of the subjects taught to them, what subject helps them most now? Are there some subjects taught. now, that our parents found would school. It is proposed to send a questionnaire to all parents and other adults in Beaufort, inviting them to contribute answers to the various aspects of the topic. We hope in this way to obtain some very useful information which will help in discussing the best means of improving the

RLIND SINGER DEAD.

Mr A. Solomon, who was well-

MINING NEWS

Australian Mining and Finance Ltd. has been registered in Mel bourne with a nominal capital of T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) re-£250,000, divided into 500,000 shares port that they held their usual mon of 10/ each, to manage the mining, thly sale of stock at Beaufort on real estate, and industrial interests Tuesday, 2nd inst., when they yardin the eastern States of Mr C. A. ed 878 sheep, and sold 778—all exrepresentative for Australian Mines cept one lot of merino weaners. Owde Bernales. The company will act as and Secretariate Ltd., of Perth and ing to the heavy rain the night before London. The Victorian gold-mining the sale, several lots advised were companies for which it will act as unable to be brought in. The very manager are Beaufort, Cathcart, and wet weather told very severely on the Moyston Leads Ltd.; Langi Logan sheep yarded, but taking everything Deep Leads Ltd., and Victorian Gold Alluvials and Mines Development Ltd. Messrs. C. A. de Bernales, E. ed compared very favorably with Faye, and F. R. Lee are directors of other district sales:—They sold the the company. BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

the chair at the monthly meeting of year-old merino sheep, m.s., 18/6 the committee of the Beaufort This- per head; 116 Corriedale X. weaners, tle Club, held at Mr R. T. Macdon- 17/3 per head; 100 5-year-old merino ald's cafe on Tuesday night, and at- cwes, in lamb to English Leicesters, tended by 12 members. The chief 18/ per head; 26 small merino weansaid the Highland ball was a suc- ers. 16/ per head: 101 very small cessful function, and expressed his crossbred weaners, 11/10 per head: delight with the supper provided by 10 merino lambs, 15/6 per head; 16 the ladies. Apologies were received | xbred. weaners, small, 12/6 per for the absence of Mrs C. H. head; 98 merino ewes (old crackers). McKay. Miss D. Ward, and Mr H. 4/6 per head; 33 Corriedale X. wean-Brown. The secretary (Mr W. Man- ers. 17/1 per head. Our next sale son) reported a profit of £1/19/8 on will be held on Thursday, 13th Augthe Highland ball. Several members ust commented on the nice decorations. and thanked Mrs McKay for arranging them. Miss Maggie Ward was accorded a vote of thanks for cooking the turkey, on the motion of Mrs Macdonald and Mr W. A. Skene. The matter of arranging another social was deferred till next meeting. Mesdames McKay and McDonald were thanked for their work at the ball. The matter of the next Back to Beaufort movement was mentioned. The chief said he did not think it was within the province of the club to call a meeting. Someone outside should do so. Several other members spoke in a similar strain, and the chief undertook to get Cr. Sinclair (president of the Back to Beaufort Committee) to call a meeting.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

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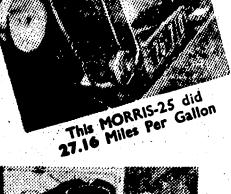
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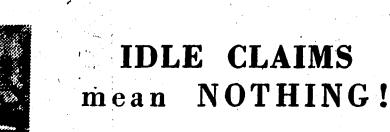
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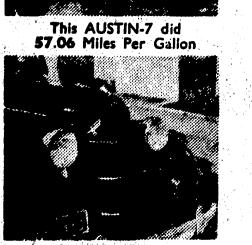
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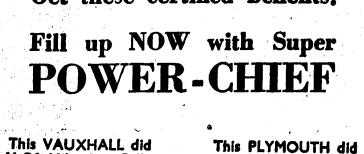
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COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Firm, high rates for sheep were a feature of the Ballarat stock sales Cattle had a decreased yarding of 192 head, including about 80 bullocks. Quality showed an improvement, but the demand was not so brisk, and values all round decreased about 10/ a head. Quotations:-Prime mediumweight bullocks made £12 to £13; prime heavy, to £14/7/6; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9/10/; prime cows, £9 to £10; extra, £11 to £12 12/6; good, £7 to £8; useful, £5 to £6. Calves totalled 93 head, including several pens of choice. Best made to £8/6/. A very small penning of 1628 sheep was forward. Good and COME TO THE CORNER SHOP, prime quality, were only lightly supvalues again showing an advance on recent high rates. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 33/ to 36/; extra, 38/ to 40/; good, 28/ to 30/; prime crossbred ewes, 28/ to 30/;

good, 24/ to 26/; prime merino wethers, 29/ to 31/; extra, 33/ to 37/11; good, 26/ to / 28/. Only 636 lambs were submitted; good and prime sorts being scarce. Keen competition resulted in recent extreme rates being maintained. Prime sold from 27/ to 29/10; extra, to 43/7; good, 24/ 26/; and useful, 18/ to 21/. Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Sheep: 300 merino weaners, Mr N. Fenton, Grenville; 154 cross-

bred ewes, with lambs at foot, Mr Thos. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill; 187 crossbred weaners, Messrs. MEMBERSHIP FEES.—Married Cushing Bros., Lake Goldsmith (out-Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married side); 31 merino wethers, Mr G. Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; Collins, Beaufort, to 23/4; 1 cross-Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and bred ewe, same owner, at £2/2/4, top-Daughters of Members, 5/ per and ping the market. 21 crossbred and ping the market; 21 crossbred and comeback wethers, Mr Geo. W. HOSPITAL FEES.—Ordinary Ca- McIvor, Ascot, to 25/10; 5 lambs and

to 14 days; Soldier Members, 45/10/ fers, Mr Murray Exell, Elimatta, Stockyard Hill, £8/2/6 to £10; 1 Maternity cases must arrange with steer, Mr Francis Oddie, Restdown, Stockyard Hill, £8; 1 calf, same Members must be financial on owner, £4/6/; 7 calves, St. Enoch's books at least two months to receive Estate, Stockyard Hill, £3/6/ to £8 the benefits of reduced fees.

Join up now. New members wel-Stockyard Hill, £6/16/ and £3/1/; 1 PETCY T. STEVENSON, Ron, calf. Mr Max. Bain, Stockyard Hill, £4/3/6; 96 Corriedale wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 23/ to 31/7, averaging 27/1; 40 comebacks, Mr D. Brown, Chepstowe, wethers 26/4 to 32/4, averaging 30/2, ewes 28/4 to 30/1, topping the market; 30 merino wethers, Mr Alfred

> REMOVAL OF SCHOOL. The tender of J. H. Brown & Son, Doveton street, South Ballarat, for the removal of the school building from Eurambeen at £116, has been accepted by the Public Works Dep-

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on Wednesday, 1st inst., Cr. L. Smith referred to the condition of the road running from Waterloo to Jones' road. Sheets of water were lying on it, and there were innumerable pot holes. Re asked that repairs be effected when I men were available. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that power grader started work in the shire on the 22nd June. Five days were put in on Head Office: 22nd June. Five days were put in on the Materior Lexton road and half a day on the main road, It was now working on the Talbot road. The council should consider using it on Dyer's road.—Cr. Kaye moved that the power grader be sent to Dyer's Timber Merchants and Contractors, road when available. Seconded by Cr. Keith, and carried

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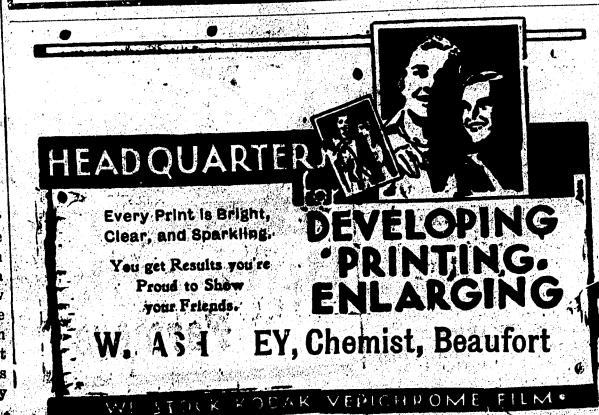
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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

PARLIAMENT

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt At the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, the vexed question of col-with at the Ripon Shire Council lecting arrears of settlers' rates came meeting on Monday:-

RATES.

No. 2952.

presentatives at Melbourne on 29th eneques paid, \$1501/0/0; interest and 8/4; British General Electric, £10 and said their new State member had inst., for the purpose of formulating bank charges, £69/7/3; Dr. balance, 3/8; Siemens Dtv. co/9/9. Cit. 20 inst., for the purpose of formulating pank energes, x09/1/0; Dr. panance, 3/8; Siemens Pty., £9/2/2; Gibson been a shire councillor and A.N.A. a definite proposal for submission to £1112/18/; as against £265/7/5 at Ptv T.A. Handing to the purpose of formulating pank energes, x09/1/0; Dr. panance, 3/8; Siemens Pty., £9/2/2; Gibson been a shire councillor and A.N.A. whole question of municipal rates on closer settlement properties; the main 17/7; East, Dr. £600/1/11; West, The report of the common than and finding out closer settlement properties; the main 11/1; East, Dr. 2000/1/11; west, The report of the engineer-in-charge the requirements of councils. He had question being what compromise, if Cr. £451/13/3; Beaufort water supquestion being what compromise, if Or. 2491/10/0; Beautort water sup-any, the shires were prepared to ply, Dr. 2774/2/6; Snake Valley wamake in regard to the arrears.

Cr. Sinclair: He would be there, and if the council was agreeable, he would attend to it. Cr. Sinclair was appointed as delegate, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Troy. The secretary said the council had written \$542; off. Cr. Sinclair said he did not think it possible to get the arrears. He with the secretary. thought that if they got a promise rates, it should be sufficient. Cr. Rus- ed for payment on the recommenda

to effect that 50 per cent. of arrears of rates be written off, providing bal-

case. Cr. Wills: Let them have something definite for the future. Cr. Russell moved that they ask for a dement first in regard to its responsiband carried.

Beaufort.

same, forwarding result of meter re-

A letter was read from the Municipal Association, inviting attendance of made the following financial statepar Association, inviting attendance or made the removing mancial state- 4/9; Electric Meter Manufacturing delegates at a conference of shire re- ment:—Receipts banked, £529/3/4; Co. 11/16/9 delegates at a conference of shire re-ment:—Receipts panked, x020/0/4, Co., £14/16/8; W. H. Williams, £1 extended a welcome to Mr Denigan, cheques paid, £1307/6/8; interest and presentatives at Melbourne on 29th cheques paid, £1307/6/8; interest and 8/4; British Congret Floating 210 and 210 an

93.5 per cent, having been collect. The tender of Broadbent Bros. was sure in extending to Mr Denigan a It was resolved that councillors for ft. long, at 17/ per pole.—Adopted, the future Allandale would be well

each riding would go into the matter on metion of Crs. Roddis and represented.

Government for future The following accounts were pass side-tracking the main tion of the finance committee :- Russell and McDonald attending. experiences. The shire councils had sell: It was side-tracking the main ties of the modern system point. They wanted a definite state- Arnall & Jackson, 23/14/8; A. M. Improvements to Carngham sports had to drop into the modern system point. They wanted a dennite state-ment from the Government as to Parker, £3/3/1; salaries, £83/5/; en-ground—Report. Refer Gates' road of doing things. Some powers had ment from the Government as to gineer's car allowance, £8/6/8; Arwhat they were prepared to do in gineer's car allowance, £8/6/8; Arto estimates. Application of J. Wills been taken from them, and others what they were prepared to the making shire rates a first charge on grat Health Group, £8/5/; School of for supply of water from Carngham handed on to them. They laid party making shire rates a nest charge on Mines, £2/5/; S. T. Roberts, £3/15/; dam grented at 10/ per year. J. politics aside to-day, and if he could the land, and guaranteeing them. Mines, £2/5/; S. T. Roberts, £3/15/; dam grented at 10/ per year. J. politics aside to-day, and if he could the land, and guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. Kirk-Smit to be charged 10/; no guaranteeing spens. In Colonial Mutual, £4/15/10; Cr. answer to Ur. Sinciair, Wr. Boston at Carngham turn. With Cr. Roddis hint. In his shire they had received at Carngham turn. With Cr. Roddis said they were wasting time taking tion, £1/1/; Shire of Rochester, £1 —Call for quotations for fencing at a grant of £4000, but were told to about arrears. They wanted the Govabout arrears. They wanted the Gov-ernment to admit their responsibil-1/; E. Charles, £4/5/; G. V. Slater, Skipton. Engineer inspect and redleton & Morris, £22/13/7; T. E. Adopted. From Shire of Kowree, re same, Millist, 28/8/4; Electricity Supply, West Riding Members' Report. forwarding copy of resolution passed, £.2/2/6; Forests Commission, £1: The West riding councillors report-Secretary, £2/10/; C.R.B. a/c., £1 ed that at a meeting on the same 4/; T. Bowden, 15/; A. H. Broad-date, attended by Crs. Kirkpatrick ance was paid in cash by Commis-bent, £1/9/; H. T. Brown, 15/; A. and Wills, it was decided to inspect sion, and made a first charge upon W. Dunstan, £1/6/; Forbes & Co., deeds re Baangal road. Working conthe land; also that necessary legisla- 43/19/9; H. George, £8/16/6; L. J. ditions of workmen left in engineer's tion be passed to enable this to be Greenbank, 4/6; Johnston Bros., £6; hands.—Adopted. done, and asking whether council was F. Lowe & Co., £1/2/1; Murray's North Riding Members' Reports

prepared to support this motion. | Stores, £3/4/4; R. Morcombe, £2; Alf | The North riding members report-Cr. Russell: That bore out what Nunn. £23/14/; W. O'Sullivan, £1 ed that at a meeting on the same he had said. The councils were divid- 18/6; F. Oddie, 25/3/6; H. H. Rod- date, attended by Crs. Sinclair, Troy, ed on this contentious matter. The dis, £10/12/6; A. L. Trengove, £1 and McKay, it was resolved:—Call president: If they could get the Gov- 10/; R. Ward, £2/5/6; H. J. Troy, tenders for fencing at Beaufort Comernment to decide on a line of action £1; L. R. Scott, £2/13/7; A. J. mon, and erection of stockyards. Atfor the future, that should be suffici- Skene, £7/5/6; J. R. Wotherspoon & tend to street turns, Beaufort. Atent. They should pay rates in full, Co., £2/5/5; H. Norman, £4/15/9; tend to handrail at culvert near B. & and discuss arrears after, Cr. Commercial Insurance Co., 13/9; W. store crossing. Attend to north Wills: The trouble was that a lot Stevenson Bros., £4/8/1; H. E. Cuth- end of Modesty Lane. Gravel Pratt were trading on this who could pay. bertson, £3/7/6; E. C. Earles, £16 street footpaths. No action re graz-Cr. Roddis: It was not fair to the 11/9; B. & W. Co-op., £9/0/3; H. ing on sanitary depot. Erect rubcouncil and the ratepayers. He knew A. Stowell, 7/6; J. Nothnagel, £3/7/; bish bin at Post Office, Beaufort. people on Trawalla willing to pay J. E. Day, £3/15/3; vouchers, £378 Flush main to Meredith's. Engineer their rates, and others who would 8/1; Whitfield Bros., £4/0/4; Alf. report on boats at Park. Repair culnot. The Government should step in Nunn, £5/0/1; Whitfield Bros., £25; vert and clean outlet Ahern's lane. and see that rates were paid. The H. T. Brown, £30; W. H. Williams, Try and arrange for faulty water meand see that rates were paid.

In this sad world was to be a little present method was making honest £20/11/1; Alf. Nunn, £26/12/10; ters to be fixed. Inspect Burke-St. kind instead of harsh on these occamen dishonest. The council should Whitfield Bros., £45; H. T. Brown, with councillors. get some of that money. There was £3 10/; W. H. Williams, £3; Whit-Russell: They should get the guaran- C.R.B. payments: J. R. Wother- three councillors, it was resolved:— would do his best for them while their no business method about it. Cr. field Bros., £1/5/; total, £895/19/. members on 2/7/36, attended by the Russell: They should get the guaran- C.R.B. payments:—J. R. Wother- three councillors, it was resolved:—member, irrespective of individul potee first. As long as they discussed spoon & Co., 11/9; Whitfield Bros., Put in culvert east end of South litical views. He hoped on some fuarrears, they would get nowhere. £1; A. J. Skene, 2/; vouchers, £36 street, and patch road, and refer ture occasion to come here again

Committee.

of regulation.—Received. From of Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

pairs and testing .- Received. From Mrs Capstick, re lighting charges .-Received. The following accounts were passed for payment, on the mo-P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., arrived at Secretary's Financial Statement. Wages, £47/6/; Sands & Johnson, £2 the correspondence was being read on The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) tion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay:-

Report of East Riding Members.

At a meeting of the North riding

cr. Troy: In regard to arrears, they 6/11; total, £38/0/8.

The secretary reported the paywanted to be careful about a resoluThe secretary reported the paytriangle opposite Golden Age hotel,
conveying their wishes to him in the tion, as it would embarrass council- ment of £251 in sustenance for five and use stones from Memorial Park. future, and he would do his utmost to lors who were handling a certain case. Cr. Wills: Let them have somecost of boats. Engineer report re The Electricity Supply Committee burst in wooden main, railway yard. finite understanding from the Govern- reported that at a meeting on Contract 13/36.—Tender of Whit-8/6/36, attended by Cvs. Troy, Sin-field Bros., £9/10/; accepted for conility. Seconded by Cr. McDonald clair, and McKay, correspondence tract 13/36. That quote of A. H. and carried.

Commission to the effect that an inmon, \$20/7/, and \$17/11/9 for erecmon, \$20/7/, and \$17/11/9 for erecplies carried in stock.

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tion of one stockyard, Waterloo road,
HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. 1/. "Riponshire Advocate" Office, ceived. From same, forwarding copy be accepted. — Adopted, on motion Phone 53.

OUR NEW STATE MEMBER PAYS RIPON COUNCIL A VISIT.

> Mr. P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., Welcomed.

The new member for Allandale, Mr the Ripon Shire Council meeting when

The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) Ridings a/c.—North, Dr. £205 19/1; R. B. Tippett Pty., £1/8/6; A. Mr Denigan was doing the right McKay attending, the State Electric- late Mr Parkin. As Mr Denigan had ity Commission forwarded the result long been in touch with Government The secretary reported that current of the visit of inspection, which was departments, he was the right man in rates outstanding totalled £621/8/; referred to the engineer-in-charge. the right place. He had much pleaaccepted for supply of 15 poles, 30 hearty welcome, and thought that in

> Mr Denigan said it gave him great pleasure to be here, and to see them The East riding members reported sitting so earnestly considering their that they met on 8th June; Crs. jobs. He had been all through their tion was better here now in regard to getting in rates. He thanked them for the invitation to be here. If he could do anything for them personally or as a council, it would be his pleasure to do it.

Mr Denigan was afterwards the guest of the council at lunch.

At the conclusion of the meeting. the president said he had very much pleasure in proposing a toast in honor of Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. He hoped Mr Denigan would enjoy good health, and be long spared to represent the electorate of Allandale.

Mr Denigan, in response, expressed pleasure at being present at the meeting. He had listened to their deliberations, and appreciated the kind hospitality extended to him by the council. In their proceedings he noticed the usual troubles and problems of shire councils. He noticed the keenness and interest with which they handled their business. He also noticed that they tried to give justice. and were quite prepared to temper a little mercy with it. The great thing in this sad world was to be a little sions. They should educate the people to follow an Act or by-law. He further them.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, JULY 13th, 1936.

Present:-Crs. J. Kirkpatrick clair, C. H. McKay, D. F. Troy, A. the year ending 30th June. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, and P. Rus-

The minutes of the previous meetwere taken as read and confirmed. Correspondence.

in the shire, and as to when the De- might like the trip. (Laughter). The partment may expect the necessary information.

The secretary said the matter was a parish at a time.

From same, re water frontages to Bailie's Creek, township of Carngham, area shown on litho., but before he could lease the frontage marked with a cross, it would be necessary for him adjoining occupiers. It would appear Troy: It had a good chance of going to obtain the written consent of the that other areas along the creek were occupied, and if so, the council was asked to include them in the sched-

The secretary—He had sent a parish plan of Carngham. The letter is to lie on the table for a month, and the engineer to report, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald. The secretary said the adjoining landholders would be notified.

From P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., enclosing reply from Crown Law Offices, relative to repairs at Court of lines, and asking for further particu-Petty Sessions, Beaufort, and stat- lars. — Supplied by secretary. ing that they would notice that no funds were available at present. later on they would remind him of official reply also stated that the matter would be dealt with early in the new financial year.

Received, and resolved to keep the matter under Mr Denigan's notice.

From same, forwarding reply from Minister of Public Works, relative to representations made by him, on behalf of the council, in regard to obtaining a grant of £500 for improvements to the main creek. Beaufort, and stating he had stressed the desire for this to be made a free grant on the ground that it is an urgent health matter. The reply stat- Board, re motor fire engine. ed that the application would receive consideration.

Cr. Sinclair: The anonymous letter in the Beaufort paper should be bad from Johnson's on. It was decided to bring the letter under Mr Denigan's notice, on the motion of Cr. Sinclair.

From same; stating he would be health inspector was dealing with the pleased to do all in his power to as- matter in his report. sist the council re appointment of Cr. C. H. McKay as a Justice of the Base Hospital, notifying a case of dip-Peace.

The letter was received. From Forests Commission of Vic-

forests.

enquiries at the office. Lads did not port, dated 27th April, 1936, was true seem to care to go into camps. The and correct to the best of his belief. secretary: The letter referred to find- He alleged that the teacher at the ing work for boys who had been Hillcrest school informed him that the through the camps. The letter was top of the tank had to be removed to received.

intimating that the Governor-in-supply, see any other tank from Council had approved of by-law for where the children could obtain water appointing stands for sale of goods, for drinking purposes.—Cr. Roddis: and licensing street hawkers.

been published in the "Gazette." Let- that a copy be sent to the teacher. ter received.

From Country Roads Board, re sur- should look up Mr Henderson's leface treatment. 1936-37, and covering, material, etc.

Referred to engineer, who said ertain standard quality in covering

material was particularly stressed. From same, asking for return by engineer of works carried out on (president), T. Wills, R. A. D. Sin- main and developmental roads during

Referred to engineer, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

From Victorian Railways, giving ing, as typewritten and circulated. particulars of a "Reso." tour to be run to Western Australia in the

It was humorously suggested that council had taken regarding the com- it should be referred to the presipilation of a return of all unused dent. The president: He could not do roads and water frontages occupied it on his allowance. The officers

From Municipal Association of Victoria, stating that council's resobeing attended to. They were taking lution—"That an amendment of the Health Act be sought, wherby the whole cost of treatment of infectious diseases cases be borne by the State"-for submission at the next Carngham, has applied to lease the annual conference of the association, committee.

Received. Cr. Sinclair: It came up at every executive meeting.

From Shire of McIvor, asking support in protesting against the increase of number of rules by State Electricity Commission involving the public in expense.

Referred to Electricity Supply Committee, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

From Shire of Hampden, stating that letter from Ripon re immunization of children attending Skipton school against diphtheria would be inst., and asking for further particu-

The secretary saiid he had received no reply.

25 per cent. of rentals from the leasing of unused roads and river frontages within municipality, and protest against the present inequitable provisions whereby council was required to furnish annually a return of unused roads and river frontages.

Cr. McKay: They should support it, as it entailed a good deal of work for the officers. Twenty-five per cent seemed to be equitable, and just covered expenses. Seconded by Cir. Roddis, and carried.

From Country Fire Brigades'

Received. Cr. Sinclair: The board thought it was quite refreshing to get thanks from a council.

From Geo. H. Cornell, analyst, brought under Mr Denigan's notice. School of Mines, Ballarat, certifying It was well written. The creek was that four food samples submitted complied with regulations.

> The secretary said the report was received too late to prosecute in the event of a case. He understood the

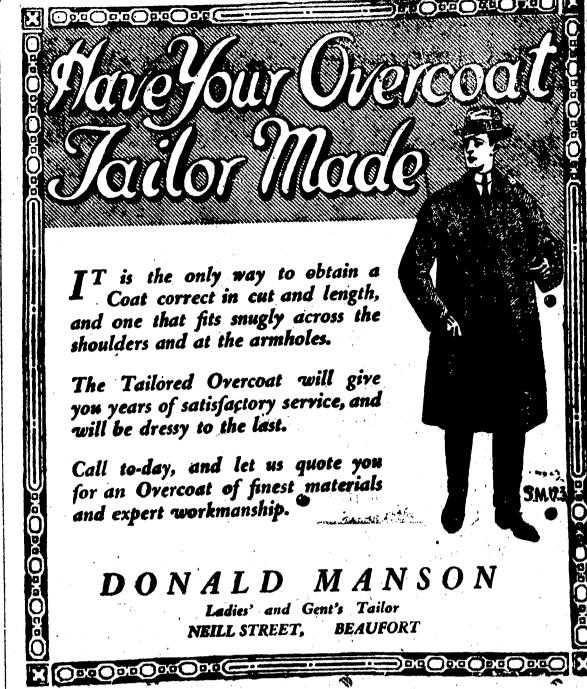
Dr. A. J. Campbell, Ballarat theria from Hillcrest.

Letter received.

From O. Henderson, health intoria, re employment of youths in spector, re letter received by council from head teacher, Hillcrest school, The president: There had been no stating he would repeat that his retake a possum out of the tank, and From Department of Public Works, he did not when inspecting the water Apparently he got the information The secretary said the by-law had from the teacher. Cr. Sinclair moved Cr. McDonald said the secretary

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the matter, he would be pleased to again approach that Department. The official reply also stated that the

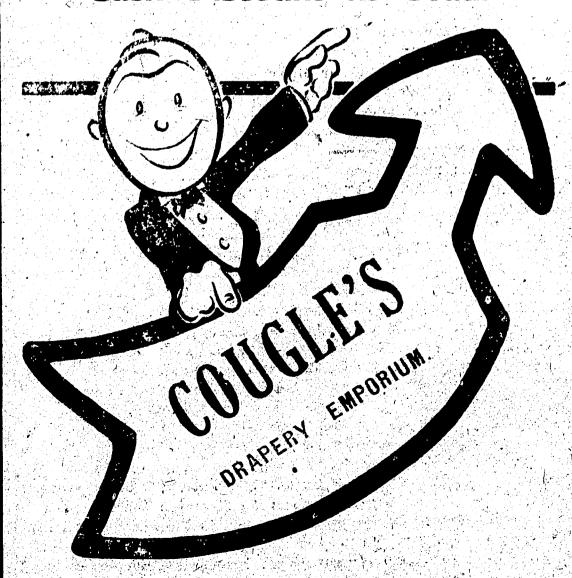
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We regret to record the agath at Perth, W.A., of Mrs Everard, only daughter of Mrs S. Welsh, of Beaufort, and sister of Messrs Ernest H. Edward, Arthur, and Reg Welsh. The deceased was a resident of Western Australia for many years.

Mrs DeBaere (Beaufort) and Messrs. G. and J. Lancey (Raglan) have suffered a bereavement by the death of their brother, Mr Thomas Lancey, a pioneer resident of Arawata, near Korumburra.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURS ING HOSPITAL.

Financial Position Improving.

The fact that the financial position of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital is improving was established at the monthly meeting of the Committee, held at the Shire Hall on Monday night, and attended by 12 members. Mr R. G. Beggs (president) presided. Correspondence was read from Miss A. Cushing and Messrs. Cushing Bros., Lake Goldsmith, thanking the -members of the committee for their expression of sympathy in their recent bereavement. The State Savings Bank wrote, re mortgage. A letter was also read in regard to workers' compensation. Accounts amounting to £15/17/10 were passed for payment, and a fair credit balance was reported. The following donations were received for the month:-Mrs Stowell, cream and milk; Miss Holdsworth, fowls; Miss Schlicht, quinces; Mrs Theo. Beggs, vegetables; Mrs S. Young, old linen; Mrs Max Watkin, cakes; Miss B. Ellis, cream and jam. The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) reported that Nurse Watson had resigned, and had been succeeded by Nurse Tame as probationer. Miss M. Davis had resigned from the house staff, and her successor was Miss S. Gillingham. Mr A. R. Beggs moved that the annual meeting be held on Wednesday, 29th inst. Seconded by Mrs R. T. Macdonald, and carried. The secretary said they had had rather a good year, and had 172 members—the greatest number they had ever had. There were five debentures now, on which £250 was owing. Hospital fees and donations were better. They had paid £100 off, installed a hot water service, and renovated the place. It was mentioned that Mr J. W Harris was not seeking re-election secretary said they owed the State Savings Bank £502, and were only Haddon, to 26/1. Lambs: 7, Mr J. £1200 a few years back. Mr Stowell fort; 2, Mr R. Flynn, Haddon. said many people had recently expressed satisfaction with the treatby Mr A. R. Beggs, and carried.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

port:-Cattle: 5 bullocks and cow, back wethers, Mr. Telford Dobson, Mr J. H. Oddie, .Chepstowe; bul- Burrumbeet, 34/1 and 37/10, averaglocks to £11/12/6, cow at £12/2/6, ing 36/10; 11 merino wethers, Mr C. topping the market; 3 cows, Mr M. R. Vowles, Trawalla, 25/7. Brown, Streatham; 1 bull. Mr D. White, Linton. Calves: 30 steers, Mr C. H. Peters, Westmere; 2 heifers, from Streatham. Sheep: 83 merino | Eerly on Tuesday morning 11 points ewes, from Trawalla; 61 merino of rain were recorded at Beaufort, ewes, Mr H. Boake, Streatham, at and on Wednesday night six points Pencils, 3d each. 17/1; 30 comeback ewes, from Beau- fell. The rainfall on Thursday night fort, at 23/8; 24 merino rams, Mr J. was 12 points. On Friday morning H. Oddie, Chepstowe; 18 comeback there was a light fall of snow; the

about £750 in debt now, as against H. Oddie, Chepstowe; 5 from Beau-The following district sales are re-

ported by other auctioneers.—10 bulment at the Hospital. The secretary locks, Major Alex. Russell, Mawalsaid some painting was required in lok. £12/17/6 to £11/7/6, averaging the hospital bathroom. Mr McKay £12/0/3; 96 merino wethers, Messrs. moved that the secretary be empower- J. and J. Liston, Carranballac, 33/4 ed to get the work done. Seconded to 28/, averaging 29/7; 15 crossbred wethers and rams, Mr, J. Allen, Chepstowe, to 23/7; 2 rams, Mr G. Martin, Chepstowe, 25/9; 17 lambs, same owner, 18/1 to 18/; 1 comeback wether, Mr E. G. Vowles, Trawalla, 37/6;; 24 lambs, same owner, to 18/; 1 lamb, Miss V. Martin, Chepstowe, 22/6; 29 comeback wethers, Mr S. R. Pascoe, Mena Park, 31/7 Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- to 36/1, averaging 33/3; 27 come-

RAINFALL.

ewes and wethers, Mr R. Flynn, temperature being only 40 degrees.

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dear husband and our dear father, eray, optometrist, who will be in loving wife and sons.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Riches consists in that which sufficeth, and not in that which is superfluous."

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

TOP OF THUMB SEVERED.

Whilst sharpening an axe, Mr Walthe top of one of his thumbs.

LEG GASHED.

While using an axe, Mr George Beggs, of Buln Gherin, accidentally received a nasty gash on the leg.

THUMB INJURED.

When repairing a bicycle on Tuesday morning, Mr E. R. Martin, jammed the thumb of his right hand bethe thumb was severed.

on current politics.

MOTOR CAR BURNT.

car, which had a flat battery, by let- cital on Sunday night, July 19th. A Presbytery. ting it roll down the hill at Box's general meeting was arranged for Cutting, near Beaufort. The car left Wednesday, August 19th. The secrethe road, and back-fired as it struck tary was empowered to write to Waa stump. The impact damaged the terloo, Lexton, and Avoca bodies, Miss Dorothy Stevens a farewell evpetrol tank, and the car caught fire. with regard to holding band recitals Except for the front tyres, the car, at these places. Several other distance this town. After supper had been son's dance band of five players, from which was insured for £50, was total- trict places are to be visited in the ly destroyed.

FOOTBALL TEAM.

The team to represent the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. in the foooball match against Waubra, at Waubra to day The duties of chairman fell on the

which Mrs P. Murphy has been the "Aims of Japanese Foreign Policy." place in the open tenor solo; obtainwhich Mrs P, Murphy has been all "Aims of Japanese Foreign Policy.

licensee for about two years, is to It was decided to charge 2/6 for a charge hands; the licence having season ticket, and 1/6 for a single ship by six points.

Two men have been arrested in connection with what appears to have ship by six points. been transferred to Mr Donnelan, of lecture; school children to be admit- ship by six points. been transferred to Mr Donnelan, of lecture; school children to be admit-Geelong. During their stay in Beau-ted for 6d. The usual advertising is The marriage of Alma, second dau-don, when he was returning after fort Mr and Mrs Murphy have been to be arranged by the secretary. The ghter of Mr and Mrs A. Holdsworth, having presented new colors to the good supporters of local sporting syllabus for the next two months was of "Wimmera," Lansell road, Toorak, Guards. clubs and excellent citizens. The read. Messrs. H. Hooke, John to William Cecil Peter, of Mount Beaufort hotel is also likely to change Hooke, and McLean were welcomed Dryden, Stawell, only son of Mr W. hands, and Mr Philip Nunn, of Snake as visitors. The syllabus item for Peter, of Glenloth, was very quietly Valley, has been mentioned as the the evening was a lecturette by Mr celebrated by the Rev. J. A. Forprospective new licensee. Mrs D. Rex Johnson, which proved a very in. rest, at Scots' Church, Melbourne, on on Thursday, on account of Mr Sam-Sievewright has conducted this busi-teresting one. He was accorded a the morning of Saturday, July 4th. ness for the past eight or nine years, hearty vote of thanks, on the motion and has made many friends in the of Messrs. W. L. Williams and S. town and district. Her husband (Mr Wells, which he briefly acknowled-D. Sievewright) and brother (Mr E. ged. The syllabus item for next A card social was held at Miss E. but as this did not reach the owner's Nash) are also popular residents. meeting will be speeches on "Great Nickols' studio on Tuesday night by valuation, the property was passed Local sporting bodies will lose three Imperial Statesmen" by six members, the Beaufort Mothers' Guild. The in for private sale. staunch supporters.

A COLD DAY.

On Wednesday the temperature indoors at Beaufort was 49 degrees late in the morning, and it rose to 52 degrees in the afternoon.

OPTICIAN'S ACCURATE INSTRUMENT.

Diagnosis of probable eye trouble -Inserted by her loving parents, are more certain and accurate if ker's house in Lawrence street. made with the Copeland Refracta-YATES .- In loving memory of my scope, used exclusively by Mr Whin-

4000 sheep. Practically the entire fort. at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence with only three pens bringing less Beaufort. thers brought £1/7/6; 2-year merino to Mr Jas. Vowles, junr. set rams, 23/6; f.m. cbk. ewes, 98 st Beaufort. per cent lambs at foot, 27/3; another From the start, competition from local graziers was too good for the visiting Northern buyers.

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

Hall on Wednesday evening, when eral months. Mr E. Wilson (president) occupied Miss Parker has been the guest of COLONEL G. A. STREET'S VISIT. the chair. Accounts amounting to £2 Mr and Mrs H. A. Stowell, of Beau-On Friday night, 11th inst., Col- 3/ were passed for payment. The fort. practising in the band rotunda was 90 years of age. near future; also inter-band visits will, if possible, be arranged.

LITERARY AND DEBATING

(Saturday) will be chosen from the shoulders of Mr Huntly Grant at the following:-J. Rush, J. Blaikie, G. monthly meeting of the Beaufort Grant, H. Lardner, T. Trezise, D. Literary and Debating Society, held Lynch, B. Lynch, J. Fitzpatrick, R. at the Mechanics' Institute on Tues-McCormick, J. Jess, M. McInneny, day night; 13 members attending. T. Ahern, F. Sheehan, E. O'Brien, An account for 22/ was passed for and their employees presented Miss J. Nugent, J. Liston, W. Fitzpat- payment. An apology was received Stevens with a travelling rug and rick, T. Ryan, T. Kelly, W. Nugent, for the absence of Mr A. R. Beggs. K. Collins, J. Collins, and G. Maher. The University Extension lectures ar-HOTELS TO CHANGE HANDS. ranged for the season are:—Sept. 17 In the recent musical competitions the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-HOTELS TO CHANGE HANDS.

Mr Maxwell, "Lawrence of Arabia. in Melbourne, Mr Noel Wotherspoon, day.

The Railway hotel, Beaufort, of August 27—Mr McMahon Ball, of Beaufort, secured another third

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

walla, are coming to Beaufort to and the correction of optical defects live; having purchased Mr A. Par-

Mr and Mrs Geo. Loft, senr., of Ten members of the committee of Loft, of Maryborough, and their ne- ed round by the Catholic ladies and the Beaufort Town Band were pre- phew, Mr Charles Loft, of Brixton, members of the C.Y.M.S. at midmed the the cog and chain. The top of sent at a meeting held in the Shire Queensland. They expect to stay sevinight.

onel G. A. Street, M.H.R. for Cor- bandmaster (Mr A. E. Collins) pre- Mr T. Rodgers and Miss K. Rodangamite, visited Beaufort, and had sented his monthly report, which gers, of Trawalla, have suffered a this column simultaneously with an interesting talk to the members of showed that the band was progress- bereavement in the death of their sovertisements the committee of the local U.A.P. ing very favorably. The matter of aunt, Mrs Finnegan, who was over Fire Brigade euchre, Tuesday night.

left in abeyance for a month. Ar. Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, of Ballan Beaufort Town Band recital and On Friday Mr G. V. Allen, of rangements were made for a pro- (formerly of Beaufort), has been ap- concert, Picture Theatre, Sunday Melbourne, attempted to start his gramme in connection with the re-

On Wednesday evening the mem- Shire Hall, Beaufort, Thursday, July met at the Manse. and tendered to ening prior to her departure from August 25th. Music by Miss Jackserved, the president (Mrs MacDougall), on behalf of the members, pre- Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. and a charming bouquet. She spoke fort on Thursday, August 20th. of the constant work done by the Miss Madge Turner commences a guest of honor, while she was con- tap dancing class at Beaufort Picnected with the P.G.F. Although ture Theatre on Thursday next. they joined with her in wishing Miss vited by the Public Works Depart-Stevens every success for the future. ment for repairs to Lake Goldsmith Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. State school. suit case, when she left the employ

of the firm.

CARD SOCIAL.

winners of the euchre prizes were Mesdames W. Newey and L. Stephiens; the consolation prizes going to Mrs Sykes and Mr A. E. Pedder.

Mr and Mrs S. Baldwin, of Tra- Mrs J. R. Hughes acted as secretary. C.Y.M.S. BALL.

In aid of the Football Club funds, the Beaufort branch, C.Y.M.S., held A pretty wedding was celebrated by a ball at the Picture Theatre on Wedthe Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan at the nesday night, at which fully 100 cou-Beaufort Methodist Church on Satur- ples gathered from all parts of the July 18th, 1933.—Inserted by his on Thursday, 23rd July, from 10 till dents, Mr James Vowles, junr., sec- eminently successful and enjoyable STREATHAM SHEEP SALE. Jond son of Mr and Mrs James one. The hall was nicely decorated On Thursday, July 16th, Messrs. Vowles, of Beaufort, and Miss Mar- with streamers and cardboard danc-Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. held a special jorie Davis, eldest daughter of Mr ing girls. Excellent music was supsheep sale at Streatham, and yarded and Mrs Robert Davis, also of Beau- plied by Bryce's Orchestra from Ballarat. and Miss Lorna Anderson Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, yarding was sold; the market show- Miss Mary McDonald, of Mel- and Messrs, W. Day and M. Crick at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, ing an advance of from 1/ to 2/, bourne, has been visiting friends in played for the supper extra. Mr J. than £1. An outstanding pen of fat Mrs Davis, of Melbourne, came to floor steward, and Messrs J. Fitzpat-Corriedale cross wethers made £1 Beaufort for the wedding of her rick and J. B. Hewitt as doorkeep-11/6. Another pen of fat merino we- granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Davis ers. Several dancing competitions were held, for which good entries ewes, bred by Mr Alex. Carr, £1 Mr George D. Coates, who recent- were received; Mr O'Brien, of Balla-6/10; his weaners making 21/8; 2- ly underwent an operation for ap-rat, officiating as judge. The results year X. wethers, good skins, 25/6; 3- pendicitis at Ballarat, has returned were as follow:—Spot dance: Mr year Merino wethers, heavy pelts, to duty at Murrayville. His wife and Crocker and Miss Stewart. Waltzing 25/; 4-year merino wethers, 22/10; children were staying with Mr Coa- competition: Mr G. Grant and Miss cbk. weaners, strong-woolled, 18/7; tee' parents at Beaufort. Mr and S. Crocker, 1; Mr W. Gleeson and Corriedale cross weaners, good line, Mrs Colin Coates have also been on Mrs J. Jaensch, 2; Mr Brown and ter Morris, of Main Lead, severed 20/1; 4-year cbk. ewes, in lamb Dor- a visit to Mr and Mrs Geo. Coates partner, 3. Foxtrot competition: Mr Grant and Miss J. Day. 2. Polka Mazurka competition: Mr and Mrs lot same age, but smaller, 24/10. Beaufort, who sailed by the "Dun-M. Monahan, 1; Mr and Mrs M. troon" on the 8th inst., have arrived Kelly, 2. During an interval, Miss at Brisbane after a delightful trip. Madge Turner, of Ballarat, gave a They are on a visit to their son and skilful exhibition of tap dancing. A daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs A. J. tasty supper was provided, and hand-

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Good prizes and pasty supper.

Ripon Shire Revision Court, at

Ballarat.

sented Miss Stevens with a handbag will hold a special sheep sale at Beau-

the members regretted her departure, Tenders, closing July 30th, are in-

POLICE COURT.

There was a clean charge-sheet at

KING IN DANGER.

TRAWALLA LAND OFFERED. Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer,

Beaufort, offered by public auction, uel Baldwin, 40 acres 22 perches of land, with 5-roomed house and other improvements, situated at Trawalla. The best bid was £6/7/6 per acre.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

FIRST ROUND OF CHAMPION-

SINGLES HANDICAPS.

lightful weather for the first round Briody, of Lexton, for the annual of the club championships on Satur- tournament in September. day, and Singles Handicaps were played concurrently. The leading scores were:-

Ladies' Championship.

First Round. 18 holes. Miss A. Stewart 86 Mrs W. W. Ashley, 93; Miss M.

B. Schlicht. 106. Men's Championship.

First Round, 18 holes. M. E. L. Watkin S. Young

S. Crouch, 86; J. L. Kelly, 87; C. while for the championship M. Wat-McKay, 87.

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

Mrs T. M. Bowe 101-31-70 Mrs W. W. Ashley, 93-18-75; C. McKay, 87; P. Stevenson, 88. The made:— Miss A. Norman, 105-29-76; Miss D. Ward, 113-36-77; Mrs A. Dunn, 113-36-77; Miss R. Christie, 114-36-78; Miss E. M. Grenda, 114- Cuthbertson, 69. R. A. Dunn had a miles from Beaufort Rly. Stn. 36-78; Mrs G. F. Ellis, 115-36-79: Miss W. Wotherspoon, 112—half; his 55 for the second half was 33-79; Mrs L. McMahon, 108-29-79: Mrs J. E. Day, 92-13-79; Mrs were E. S. Crouch, M. Watkin, R S. Young, 100-20-80; Miss E. A. Dunn, G. Beggs, each 40; the best

Nickols, 116-36-80. Men's Singles. 18 holes.

N. B. Acton 93-25-68 (5), D. F. Troy (8), N. B. Acton Muntz. H. E. Cuthbertson, 95-26-69; J. (13). The leading scores after the Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 96-26-70; S. Young, 84-14-70; Beggs, 79; M. Watkin, 80; J. Kelly, G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. 96-24-72; J. K. Newton, 90-24- made the second day's play very MacDougall, M.A. 72: A. J. Saph, 92-20-72; P. T. tense. This year we have missed the J. A. Harris, 103-30-73; J. H. note the re-appearance of N. H. Prowse, 95-22-73; A. Campbell, Oddie his society was uniformly en-104-30-74; Rev. W. J. Tame, 98 tertaining even when his golf wasn't __24__74: H. J. Troy. 90-16-74; on a par. At present, however, his G. F. Ellis, 92-17-75; G. Beggs, standard of play makes him a serious 86-11-75.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES. -

phenomenal birdie at the 12th—that The Beaufort golf associates played | birdie has eluded "Marker" for severa four-ball competition against bogey al years, and has taken more catchon Wednesday, and the leading scores ing than the crows whose depredawere:-Mesdames W. W. Ashley and tions W. Halpin has been investigat-T. M. Bowe, 17-29-1 down; Mrs ing. M. Watkin secured an eagle on the Shire. J. E. Day and Miss A. Norman, 10—the 8th—the feat was matched by P. 18-1 down; Mrs J. Hall and Miss George in a friendly round at the B Schlicht. 22-25-9 down; Mrs same hole on the same day. J. P. J. Kelly and Miss D. O'Neil, 18 Kelly is the only player so far this __18_9 down; Mesdames P. J. season to score a birdie at the long George and A. M. Parker, 18-18- hole-J. W. Glover did the same . 9 down. The two pairs who tied for last year. first place played off, and Mesdames | Another pleasing feature of Satur-Bowe and Ashley won.

KAL-KAL COMPETITION.

The annual meeting of delegates from district clubs affiliated with the Kal-Kal Association has taken place at the Beaufort Club-house. Mr N. on the 7th). The best net scores B. Acton (president) occupied the chair, and in addition to the hon. secretary. Mr F. J. Martin, representatives from Skipton, Lexton, and Beaufort were present. After routine business had been disposed the annual contest for the Kal-Kal-Cup, presented by Mr Colin Campbell, of Queenscliff, was fixed to take place at Skipton on Friday, 24th July. The draw resulted thus:-Elmhurst v. Beaufort; Skipton v. Lexton; winners to play off in afternoon. Be- CUCHRE, Tuesday Next, 8.15. Ladfore dispersing, the Beaufort Club entertained the delegates to a light Prize, 12/6 order. Pasty Supper. Ag-

DONATIONS RECEIVED.

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ledge with thanks the gift of a sub- Annual Bill a financial and social stantial electric light pole from Mr A. E. Crick, of Beaufort, and a tro-Beaufort golfers experienced de- phy, valued at £1/1/, from Mr Hugh

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."] Weather conditions were ideal for the first round of the club championbreaking 70, 17 others ranging from Inspector of Works Office, Ballarat. Joint Hon. Secs. 70 to 74, and a further nine from 75 to 78. E. S. Crouch, with a net 66, G. Beggs, 86; F. J. Martin, 86; E. has a handy lead in the aggregate, kin has a comfortable margin of five strokes over S. Young's 84. S. best net scores were:-E. S. Crouch, 66; P. J. George, 68 (including 11 area, 10 a. 1 r. 32 p. Rent per an on the 1st); N. B. Acton, 68; H. num, 11/. Survey fees, £4/12/6. Two remarkable card, with 40 on the first

opponent. Amongst the many fine

are outstanding:—N. B. Acton's

day's play is the improvement in the

ladies' scores. Miss Stewart's splen-

did 86 included six par figures on the

first half. Other low-markers to do

well were:-Mrs Day, 92; Mrs Ash-

ley, 93; Miss Oddie 95 (including 10

were:-Mrs Bowe. 70 (thereby reduc-

ing one stroke): Miss Oddie and Miss

Stewart. 72. The best first half was

Miss Stewart's 41, and the best sec-

ond half Miss Oddie's 42. Mrs Hal-

pin and Mrs Prowse are to be con-

gratulated on obtaining birdies at

the fifth, and Mrs Bowe on doing

"Young's paddock" in par figures.

Miss Oddie, Mrs Day, and Miss Nor-

les' Prize. 12/6 order; Gent's.

man equalled par on the 12th.

gregate Prize. Fire Brigade.

Ballarat, 16/7/36. "not the best." The best first halves SUNDAY, 19th JULY, 1936 second tallies M. Watkin, 39; S.

Church of England.—Beaufort, Young, 40; and J. Kelly, 41. Birdies E. S. Crouch ... 86-20-66 were obtained by M. Watkin (13, and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. J. P. J. George 91-23-68 17), E. S. Crouch (2, 6), A. Dunn Tame. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J.

A. Harris, 91-21-70; T. M. Boue, First round last year were:-G. and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev.

Dunn, 95-24-71; H. Carmichael, There was an evenness then that Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

Stevenson, 88-16-72; F. J. Mar- skilful play of R. A. Finney and J. liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; tin, 86-13-73; R. E. Halpin, 90- W. Glover, and the former's good- 7. C. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 Each Month. 17-73; C. H. McKay, 87-14-73; humored raillery. It is pleasing to p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Lieut. Stone.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Open Court will be held at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of July, 1936, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to revise the Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings of

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Parish of Eurambeen: Allot. 7P,

R. J. THOMSON, Land Officer.

CHURCH SERVICES.

M. E. L. Watkin, 79-8-71; A. 81; R. A. Finney, 82; J. Martin, 83. Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11;

REVISION COURT.

achievements this year, the following NOTICE is hereby given that an

J. KIRKPATRICK. President.

and Sacred Concert in Picture The Beaufort Golf Club acknow- all those who helped to make the Theatre, on Sunday Night, 8.30 sharp MISS M. TURNER, of Ballarat, will commence Tap Dancing Class in Picture Theatre,, Beaufort, on

> Thursday next at 4 and 8 o'clock. sure in announcing a purchaser's DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. will hold a SPECIAL SHEEP SALE purchased from July 1, 1935, to June at BEAUFORT on THURSDAY, 30, 1936. See your local agent, J. R. AUG. 20th, 1936. Fuller details later. Entries now being received.

STREATHAM Annual Catholic Ball Tuesday, August 25th, 1936. Miss Jackson's Dance Band, Ballarat, 5 Mrs J. E. Day 92 ships on Saturday, and with the TENDERS will be received until 10 players, including a Piano-Accordeon. course in splendid order, nothing was a.m. on 30/7/1936, for Repairs, Dancing, 8.30 p.m. till 3 a.m. Cards Oddie, 95; Mrs S. Young, 100; Miss lacking for a good afternoon's sport. State School, LAKE GOLDSMITH. for Non-dancers. Gents, 5/; Lad-One is struck at first glance by-the Particulars at Public Works Of- ies, 2/6. Excellent Supper. Mrs. J. solidarity of the men's scores; four fice and at Police Station, Beaufort; E. KINNERSLY, J. E. HOGAN

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

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the secretary looked up the report. From Dr. C. C. Reid, Skipton, reporting as health officer for West forwarding a long explanation re Riding that no notifiable diseases oc- disputed agistment fee for a cow

of immunization. The local doctors was also read. would attend to schools in their own From G. V. Slater, ranger, Skipdistricts.

balance of funds from Snake Valley head of cattle on June 6th. Recreation Reserve, and enclosing re- Letter received ceipt for £1 paid to E. W. Nunn for From Public Works Department

was the caretaker.

From Jas. L. Grant. Brewster, ask-pal elections:

Referred to North riding members, and Russell. ing new building had been changed through purchasing another business, were no war service homes here. but it was his father's intention to erect a residence in the near future on this block, and he would be pleased if posed work now held in abevance.

Noted by engineer. The engineer said that before the work was gone ees' Arbitration Court award, and re- Troy and McKay. on with, it would be referred to the duction of hours; and asking for in-East riding members. The letter was formation. accordingly referred to the East rid- The secretary: Nearly all their ing members.

Settlement, asking that road into his did not. The granting of the log block be gravelled.

of the bad parts done.

drawing attention to bad state of the tion that the granting of a 44-hours Geelong road between the Cross week would entail a higher rate, on

engineer. He told them how much to test against a reduction of hours put on. The engineer: It was a road from 48 to 44, and that the officers that might be improved as time per- supply the figures. Seconded by Cr. mitted. The matter was left in the McDonald, and carried.
hands of the West riding councillors, From W. H. Williams, Beaufort, on the motion of Cr. Wills.

stating that road near the Cross him in Decr., and cancelled in April Roads, running south from the Gee- for not starting; contract 16/35, let long road, was impassable for sheep in the wet season; and wishing the for completion, not finished; at June council would have it improved. If meeting, contract 2/36, let Alf. a shire drain in his paddock were Nunn, November, 6 weeks for comcleaned out, it would reduce the level pletion, not finished; June meeting, of the water lying in the swamp, and conrtact 6/36, let Whitfield Bros., 8

something there two years ago. The was not complaining about bein

Cr. Roddis, and carried.

port. The matter was deferred till gue, soliciting donation. Letter received. From Mrs D. J. Wilkie, Skipton

curred in that riding during the which she had paid in advance. Received. Cr. Wills said he had Received. The secretary said the received a similar letter, which he

Ballarat health officer, Dr. Brennan, had not yet deciphered. (Laughter). could not carry out the immuniza- He believed she lived in Hampden tion in the whole shire for a couple of Shire. The matter was referred to months vet. A big majority of the the Skipton Common managers for parents at each school were in favor report. A letter from the herdsman

ton, forwarding 15/ for three head From W. E. Yeoman, Snake Val- of cattle impounded and released, and ley, forwarding cheque for £6/10/6, reporting that he had impounded two

notifying that a Local Government Received. Cr. Roddis said Mr Nunn Bill had been passed by Parliament, validating voting by post at munici-

ing for repairs to road used by 16 Received, and Cr. Hinton to be no- weeds and vermin, Linton, in regard school children, and known as Kay-tified that he could attend the meet- to gorse cut at Carngham township

From W. R. Baker, Snake Valley, From Municipal Association of Vicintimating that programme re erect-toria, re rates on war service homes.

the council would carry on the pro- advertise precautions in the event of cher had asked the council to make MR. K. JOE, Chinese Herbalist, of an outbreak.

permanent men belonged to the un-From Richard A. Ross. Trawalla ion, but he thought some of them would bring all the men into line Referred to East riding members, some of whom were liable to work 48 The president: Mr Ross wanted some hours and some 44. The matter was further dealt with in committee. It From M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, was decided to inform the associa-Roads and the Ararat boundary. the motion of Crs. Troy and Rus-Cr. Sinclair: He did not want an sell. Cr. McKay moved that they pro-

asking for information concerning From Theodore Beggs, Eurambeen, contracts let:—Contract 4/36, let to so drain the road. He was quite agrecable that the shire should enter
his land for this purpose.

weeks completion, let Novr., not finished; contract 7/36, let to him
Feby., 8 weeks' completion, fined £1 The president: They agreed to do for late starting, June meeting. He

with a similar proposal. Seconded by (1932 and '33) that the hall was not Cr. Russell moved that the engin-From Ministering Children's Lea- used -Cr. Sinclair: They should be month near Mr Lewis' place at Mortunder the Board of Health. Cr. bad part of the Snake Valley. Pil Wills: It was registered under the tong road. Seconded by Co Board of Health. Cr. Sinclair: The McDonald, and carried. Shire Council. He moved that the lunch. On resuming the business, secretary write and explain the mat- Cr. Sinclair moved that Mr P. L. ter. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and Denigan, M.L.A., be invited to at-

General Business.

state of the Carngham-Trawalla ried by Cr. Wills, and carried.

ed two years ago to the south end. It bor. should be done this spring.

to that road as Trawalla lane. Cr. Russell moved that the shire

write to the inspector of noxious ings now, on motion of Crs. Wills and left on the banks of the creek. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

Cr. Troy: The kerbing in front of the B. & W. store, Beaufort, should committee. Received. The secretary: There be inspected by the North riding Cr. Sinclair gave notice to move Peacock were being erected at the Beaufort be extended. To be filed by secretary, who will Beaufort school, and the head tea-

governed by a committee, and not eer have the bad holes filled in this informed that they must register chup, and attend to five chains of the

dancing licence had to come from the The council then adjourned for

tend the conference of shire councils in regard to arrears of closer settle-Cr. Roddis said that Mrs Mor-ment rates. Seconded by Cr. Wills, combe had complained of the bad supported by the president, and car-

road. The engineer should report, Cr McDonald drew the engineer's with a view to giving it attention, attention to a bad turn on the road He moved to that effect. Seconded between Snake Valley and Mortchup. He asked the engineer to report on Cr. Russell said the road wanted the cost of widening the turn, and if forming between where it was finish- it could be done with sustenance la-

Cr. McKay directed attention to The engineer: He usually referred the bad state of inverts on the Raglan road, and said they needed immediate

The Revision Court was fixed for Thursday, 23rd July, at 2 p.m. Application by C. A. Wills to lease road. Carranballac.—Granted. on-motion of Crs. Russell and

A legal opinion was dealt with in

members. He understood that memor- at next meeting that the area in From same, re precautions against ial gates to the late Sir Alexander which people could not keep pigs at

an approach.—Referred to the North Ballarat, will visit Beaufort Next From same, re municipal employ- riding members, on motion of Crs. Thursday, July 9th, then every fortnight after, at the Beaufort Hotel.

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Council Endeavors to Retain £75 Wanted by Lands Department.

T NEQUALLED QUALITY. The desire of the Lands Department to relieve the Beaufort Common managers of £75 of their credit balance again came up for discussion at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, when the following letter was read:-

From Department of Lands and Survey, regarding funds held by the Common managers, and stating that the Secretary for Lands would be glad to know when the amount of £75, as requested, will be forwarded to that office for payment into the consolidated revenue of the State.

The president (Cr. J. Kirkpatrick) said that the matter would be deferred till Mr Denigan, M.L.A. (who was coming to the meeting to-day), arrived.

At a later stage of the meeting, Cr. Troy asked that the letter in regard to the Beaufort Common be read agaiin.

After complying with Cr. Troy's request, the secretary said that the Common had £155 in hand at the time and it was asked that £75 be paid into consolidated revenue.

Cr. Troy said that the fees had at first been put up to pay for fencing, and part of the herdsman's salary had been charged to general rates. Now the whole salary was being charged to the Common account which about absorbed the receipts The sum of £37/18/9 had to be paid to align a fence. It was considered that the payment of £75 into consolidated revenue would embarrass the They did a certain management. amount of top dressing and water conservation every year.

Mr P. L. Denigan,, M.L.A., said he thought they had a good case to put before the Department, but it was unfortunate that they had not paid the whole of the herdsman's salary before from the Common funds. It would be a good item for him in Parliament on grievance day.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

ser (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was trol patching. Main Lead, Chute, and dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council Waterloo roads: Patrol grading. meeting on Monday:-

1. Road into Baangal. - With Mr Russell Wilkie's permission, an inspection was made of his deeds. No road was indicated in the position occupied by the road. However, I now have Mr K. R. Taylor's letter indicating that such a road is shown on the "Baangal" deeds, which I may inspect. Patching work has been now arranged, and inspection of deeds and recording in this office will be made.

Clause 1 — The engineer said it adjoined the property. The patching might go on, under Mr Taylor'e assurance that there was a road there. The president: They should not do and Geelong road (partly joint Ararmuch till it was verified. It was decided that the engineer report.

2. Weighbridges. — The usual halfyearly inspection and attention has been given, and all bridges found in good condition. The Middle Creek bridge had fourteen inches of water in the pit, and the keeper's attention was drawn to same. Instruction was given in keeping the bridges correctly balanced.

Clause 2-The engineer said the chief trouble was surface water, which should be diverted. The clause was adopted, on the motion of Crs. McKay and Wills.

3. Application N. Lyons. — The drainage mentioned refers to that in a right-of-way to the rear of the east side of Speke street. This rightof-way is considerably used, and is unmade. It is recommended that it

be shaped and gravelled. Clause 3—Referred to North rid- tank at Carranballac for the West ing members. The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) the windmill attended to, as required. submitted the following report in re- Cr. Wills: There should be another gard to progress of works:-Main method of giving service to windmills. Roads Works — Ballarat-Ararat Tenders should be called in future road: Day labor, patrol grading of for oiling and repairing the mills. shoulder. Skipton road: Day labor, The tanks had been running over and patrol maintenance. Ballarat-Hamil- destroying the ironwork. It would ton: Day labor, patrol maintenance. cost more if tenders were called. but Shire Works-Mt. Emu-Streatham : they would have better attention. As Whitfield Bros., let Noyr.; amount, soon as the time of service expired £94/16/3; paid, £79/0/4; completed. they should call tenders for the care Various roads: Alf. Nunn, 2/36; let of the two mills. Novr.; amount, £57/17/6; paid, £60 The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) 0/1; completed. Stockyard Hill road: supported Cr. Wills. Whitfield Bros., 3/36; let Novr.; am- Cr. Roddis moved that the matter ount, £63/10/; paid, £65; work fin- be referred to the West and East ridished, maintenance required only for ing members. Seconded by Cr. Sincompletion. Eurambeen-Streatham : clair, and carried. H. T. Brown, 4/36; let April; am- The engineer mentioned that he ount, £69; paid, £62; work finished, had an application that embraced a maintenance required only for com- mill in the East riding, and it should pletion. Eurambeen-Streatham: W. be discussed by the East riding mem-H. Williams, 6/36; let Feby.; am- bers. ount, £35/17/; paid, £28; work finished, maintenance required only for BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer completion. Stockyard Hill: W. H. Williams, 7/36; let Feby.; amount, £18/17/4; paid, £15/11/1; completed. Mt. Emu-Mortchup: Alf. Nunn, 10/36; let May; amount, £27/10/; paid, £26/12/; completed. Mt. Emu-Streatham: Whitfield Bros., 11/36; let May; amount, £21/15/; paid, £30; work finished. Vite Vite: Alf. Nunn, 12/36; let June; work on contract 10/36 and East a/c., and weather, has deferred this to date. Beaufort

lan. Ellis' road. Smith's, and Dunn's:

street: Culvert and re-shaping front-

age, B. & W. store. School road,

Maintenance patching. Neill and Havelock streets: Construction of island rockery by Golden Age hotel. The following report by the engin- Old Shirley and Main Lead roads: Pa-Havelock street: Replacement of valve at Golden Age; repairs wood main in railway yards. Stockyard Hill: Maintenance grading. Ballarat-Hamilton: Patching at Carranballac post office. Frog Hollow and Eurambeen-Streatham: Maintenance patching and gravelling. Mt. Emu-Streatham: Widening turn at Black's

creek. Beaufort-Carranballac: Erection caution sign at rock cutting, one sign only sent, further one to be procured and erected. Hinton's road: Insertion of culvert, and putting road through Stony rise, south end. Eurambeen-Streatham. Meadow's lane, at): Maintenance grading, Ritchie's dam (joint Ararat): Cleaning dam. Beaufort-Carngham: North riding, sustenance men patching. Burdett's lane, Preston Hill-Smythesdale, Currie's lane. Chepstowe-Pittong, Mortchup-Mt. Emu, various East riding roads: Maintenance grading. Pit-

shouldering, and patching with sustenance labor. - Adopted. The engineer informed Cr. Sinclair that the road to the Church of England, Beaufort, was not finished. He informed Cr. Russell that the road at Cemetery Hill, Carngham, was completed, excepting for maintenance.

tong-Snake Valley: Re-shaping.

Cr. Russell said the water tables and side drains needed attention. This was noted by the engineer.

In answer to Cr. Wills, the engineer said he had a quotation for the riding members, and he would get

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and planing east of Hope's lane to HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Ca-Currie's lane, and banking and wid-ening turn on Cemetery Hill, east bers' Children, \$1/10/ per week; bers' Children, \$1/10/ per week; side. Lawrence and Pratt streets: Non-members' Children, \$3 per week. Attention S.W. corner, and asphalt. Maternity Cases Members, 26/10/ ing path at Beaufort hotel corner, up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up Wilkinson's road, Graveyard Hill; o 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ Eurambeen - Raglan, Chute-Rag-

Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to Sustenance works, various. Havelock entering Hospital Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees. Beaufort; Re-shaping road to Church Join up now. New members wel-

of England. Trengove's bridge (joint ROBT. G. BEGGS, President. Lexton): Renewal of damaged string- PERCY T. STEVENSON, Ros.

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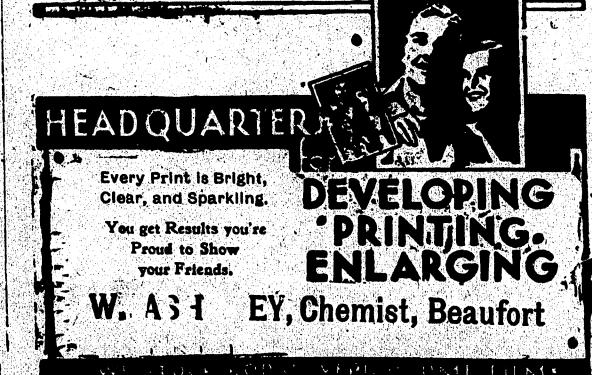
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BACK TO BEAUFORT.

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PUBLIC MEETING DECIDES TO INVITE FORMER RESIDENTS HOME.

A cold, wet night was experienced on Thursday, when a public meeting, convened by Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair For the purpose of discussing a Back to Beaufort movement, was held at the Shire Hall. Twenty-five ladies and townsmen attended. The last Back to Beaufort was held during Easter, 1927.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who opened the proceedings, said he was disappointed at the small attendance of business people. He was asked to convene the meeting by a number of residents. Some were anxious to have a Back to Beaufort and others thought the time inopportune. The members of the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club were also divided about it. It was no sinecure to organise such a function, and a lot of money had to be raised and a special train run. He would do all he could personally for the movement, but would not take office, as it was time for the younger people to come forward. They wanted a live president and secretary and a good, working com-

Mr J. Duke said a Back to Beaufort was all very well. but a lot of money had to be raised. He thought the time was not ripe for it. Efforts could be made for the benefit of the town in other ways. They had a small hall, and whenever any organisation wanted it. it had to pay £4. They should make some effort to get a community hall. The Shire Hall was antique, and a new Shire Hall would be of more benefit to the town than a Back to Beaufort.

Mr R. T. Macdonald: It was a representative meeting for a first one. Others would come in after. There was no great expense. He was agreeably surprised at the number here. They should form themselves into a committee, with power to add.

Mr H. Miller: All the books should be here.

Cr. Sinclair: The former movement was wound up, and the secretary (Mr Pringle) declined to have anything to do with this one.

Mr Macdonald said there was a good profit on the last Back to Beau-

Cr. C. H. McKay said it seemed presumption on his part, as a newcomer. to say anything, but the matter of a profit should not be considered by this meeting. The meeting should work from the basis as to whether they would invite the former residents back to their home town or not.

Mr Macdonald moved that, as the time was ripe, they invite former residents back to Beaufort.

Mr W. Manson said the Beaufortin-Melbourne Club had written to the Thistle Club. asking that a Back to Beaufort be held last Easter, but the club replied that the time was too short. The club had another letter from the Melbourne folk that some of them did not like Xmas. as a time for a Back to Beaufort, but either. Xmas: or Easter would suit most of

The motion was seconded by Mrs J. R. Hughes.

Mr W. Bridges suggested forming a progress association to run the movement, as in other towns. Mr Macdonald's motion was put

and carried almost unanimously. Difficulty was experienced in getting a president; Crs. Sinclair and McKay and others declining the position. It was proposed to adjourn the meeting for a week, on the motion of Messrs. Duncan and Gray. Mr Duke objected to an adjournment. as the other officers should be

elected. Mr A. J. Hughes was elected chairman pro tem.

Difficulty was also experienced in filling the post of secretary; four in the room declining the bonor. Eventually Mr A. Duncan said he would take the position if they could get no one else, but asked for an assistant. On the metion of Mr. W. P. Smith

BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

20-MILE ROAD RACE WON BY

ballac visited Tatyoon, and easily de-K. LISTON. feated the home team. The visitors could only field a poor team, but the There were seven starters in a 20home side could not hold them at all. mile road race held on Saturday by The following are the scores for each the Beaufort Cycling Club on the quarter:-In the first quarter the vis-Western Highway, and the winner itors kicked 3-2 to 0-1, in the secwas K. Liston; there being a close ond quarter 6-6 to 1-1. In the third finish. The officials were Messrs. E: term they scored 2-0 to 0-1, and R. Martin, F. Latch, and W. Manthe closing quarter 2-1 to 1-1. The son. Results: final scores were 13-9 to 2-4 in fa-K. Liston, 8 min. 20 sec. vor of the visitors. The goal-kickers Pedder, 8 min. for Carranballac were T. Hovey Crocker, 8 min. 20 sec. .. (6), W. Waldron and T. Liston (2) each), B. Walsh, R. Hinton, and F. Winner's time-62 min. 25 sec. Woods. For Tatyoon goals were ob-Fastest time-C. Stewart, 57 min, tained by K. McDougall and Heard A length separated each of the goals. Streatham, a bye. On the pre-

placed riders at the finish. vious Saturday the matches were **BASKET BALL**

COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO.

Waterloo met Beaufort at Waterloo on Saturday, and after a hardfought match, with only one goal dividing the scores at the end of the third quarter, the home team was victorious by 21 goals to 17. In the fourth quarter. Waterloo secured and held a lead of 3 goals, while Beaufort fought hard to pick up, but was unsuccessful. The game was one of the most strenuous for the season. Miss A. Gardiner captained Waterloo, and Miss D. Parker Beaufort. while Mrs S. Goodie acted as umpire. Scores at the end of each term were:-

First quarter: Waterloo, 6 goals; Beaufort, 6 goals. Second quarter: Waterloo, 9 goals;

Beaufort, 8 goals. Third quarter: Waterloo, 14 goals:

Beaufort, 13 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores): Wa-

terloo, 21 goals; Beaufort, 17 goals. A tasty afterntoon tea was provided for the visitors after the

BREWSTER v. NERRING.

The much-improved Brewster. team visited Nerring on Saturday, with friends in Melbourne. and played a hard-fought game. By the end of the season they will be a team hard to beat. They will have a The monthly meeting of the Midgood chance in the final if they keep i dle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was on improving as they are now doing. held in the local Public Hall on Sat-Mrs R. Dunn, their captain and urday evening, 11th July. The presicoach, is deserving of praise for the dent (Mr C. Ahern) presided, and way in which she has brought at there was a good attendance of memyoung team like Brewster on. The bers. Correspondence of a routine final scores were:-Nerring, 14 goals; nature was received and dealt with. Brewster, 12 goals. Two members were reported on the

It was decided to form a committee of 10 members, with the power to add five others (on the recommendation of the president), on the motion of Messrs. Macdonald and Lewell.

Mrs Hughes suggested that they ask the Churches and lodges to nominate representatives.

An amendment by Mr Duncan that a committee of eight be formed that night was withdrawn. The following committee was then corded a hearty vote of thanks. At

elected:-Messrs. R. T. Macdonald, the conclusion of the business, an im-A. Cowell, W. F. Smith, C. H. promptu debate on "Horse versus McKay, W. Dixon, Mesdames J. R. Tractor Farming" took place. Hughes, R. T. Macdonald, J. A. members of the teams were as fol-Jaensch, J. E. Day, and W. Holds-low:-Horse: Messrs. C. Liston

Messrs. A. J. Hughes and A. M. Ahern, and W. Torney. Tractor: Parker were elected vice-presidents. Messrs. L. Farish (leader). J. Cr. Sinclair said he thought the Franc, O. Bowd, P. Barby, and J. Shire Council would allow the com- Bowd. Mr G. McNeil acted as admittee to meet at the Shire Hall. The two vice-presidents and secrevor of the horse team by 280 points

tary were appointed to interview to 260. He also congratulated the several gentlemen and try and get members on the improvement shown one of them to act as president, on the motion of Messrs Sinclair and

The committee afterwards met. and made a list of possible presidents. The next meeting of the com-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

the end of the last round.

was 119 points, and for the half-year

563 points, as against 1043 for the

NERRING.

Mr and Mrs T. Stewart and fam-

Mrs W. Cheeseman, of Lake Gold-

smith, who is an inmate of the Balla-

rat Base Hospital, is making satis-

BREWSTER.

Brewster school, and his wife.

Monday Mr Buchan motored to Mel-

bourne to attend the funeral of his

Mr and Mrs Buchan by the Brewster

Although very cold weather has

been experienced in the past fort-

night, crops in the district are mak-

ing good progress. In some cases,

farmers are eating them back with

Miss Sylvia Newey is holidaying

read from the secretary (Mr W. J.

Roberts), who is still in the Ararat

Hospital, stating that he was doing

alright, but would not be fit for about

three weeks. The assistant-secretary

(Mr J. Franc) has been carrying on

during his absence. The delegates

who attended the meeting at Ararat

in connection with the formation of a

district council reported to the meet-

ing what had been done, and were ac-

(leader). E. A. Fay, J. Ahern. C.

judicator, and gave his decision in fa-

since the last debate, especially by

the younger and some of the new

members. It was decided that the

next debate be on "Town versus

On

ily are away from the district visit-

corresponding period last year.

ing their relations at Barkley.

factory progress.

CARRANBALIAC.

bail competition on Saturday, Carran-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

NOTES ON VARIOUS MATTERS. In the Mininera and district foot-

ARARAT VISIT.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL

Last Friday afternoon, 10th inst. pupils from Ararat High School visited Beaufort. The teams, in charge of Mr Gooley and Miss Angerson, arrived by bus about 2.15 p.m.

Because of the recent rains, the school basket ball court was not quite ready, so the girls' match was played on one of the public tennis courts. We are indebted to the Tennis Club for the loan of this court. The basket ball match was an interesting game to watch; the two sides being very evenly matched. At half-time the teams were 4 goals all. After the interval, the Beaufort girls put still more enthusiasm into their Rovers defeated Wickliffe by 10 game, and slowly but surely pulled ahead. Although the final scores were 10 goals to 4 in Beaufort's favor, the Ararat people are to be commended postponed on account of rain, and will for their play in the second half. not be played unless they have a Their goaling was their actual downbearing on the position of clubs at fall. The best players for Beaufort were Olive Ward in the centre, Ada Over two inches of rain has fallen Glenister in the defence, and Alice since 1st July, and crops are looking Broadbent in goals. These three were well. Dams are well over half full, outstanding, though the whole team and should be well filled before the were a credit to the school. winter is over. The rainfall for June

The football match was even more exciting to watch. The Ararat boys early established a lead, but the Beaufort boys quickly rallied, and by scoring three goals in succession, left only a difference of one point in the ecores at half-time. Once more the Ararat boys forged ahead, only to be caught again by the Beaufort boys. It was anybody's game even to the end, as the final scores indicate. Ararat were victorious by 12 goals 10 points to 10 goals 8 points. Beaufort's strongest players were Jack Martin, Phil Stevens, Wilfred Pan-The week has been a very sad one ther, and Roy Lyons, though it is for Mr Buchan, head teacher of the hard not to mention more, for each member of the team did his part

After the matches, the visitors brother, and on Tuesday evening Mrs. were entertained at afternoon tea. Buchan was notified that her father during which speeches were made by had died. Much sympathy is felt for representatives of both schools. The two Ararat captains speeches; returning thanks for their welcome and for the games, and inviting Beaufort to visit Ararat as soon as possible.

Amid much cheering from both schools, the visitors departed about 5.15. As each school had had a victory, and all had enjoyed the social pleasures of the afternoon, everybody felt the day had been both a

happy and a successful one. ATTENDANCE PRIZES.

The school children are grateful to Mrs Rogers, who so kindly awarded prizes to those who had attended school regulary for a full year. The winners of these prizes for 1935 were Eunice Johnson, Lois Buchanan, Alan Drake, and Alan Newey. Each proudly received his or her prize at a school assembly last week, when sick list, and there were two propostheir school mates loudly applauded als for membership. A letter was their success.

SLOYD CENTRE.

Much interest has been taken in the felling of one of the trees in the school ground. The removal of this tree was necessary to make room for the sloyd room, which is soon to be brought to the school from Euram-

TRAWALLA.

The Trawalla School Committee held a euchre social and dance, in aid of the school funds, on Friday, 10th inst. Although there was not the usual large attendance, a very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing to music supplied by Mr E. Wilson. Prizes for the euchre were won by Mrs Vowles and Mr Meredith. The duties of M.C. were carried out by Mr T.

The Trawalla Tennis Club committee met and finalised arrangements for the annual fancy dress dance, which takes place on 31st July. It was decided to award prizes for the best dressed lady, gentleman, couple, and original character. It was stat-Country Life"; it being considered ed that a large attendance was exthat this was a subject that all pected, and the committee work wember.

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IONSHIPS AND AGGREGATES.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936.

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. CYCLING WITHOUT LIGHT. SECOND ROUNDS OF CHAMP.

YOUTH FINED, OTHERS WARNED.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Beaufort golfers were chiefly inter-Monday, before Messrs. R. A. D. ested in the second rounds of the J's.P., First-constable J. Har-played on Saturday; singles handi- the local team defeated the Beaufort Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, club championships and aggregates greaves charged Alan Cuthbertson caps being held concurrently. The with riding a bicycle after sunset Ladies' Singles Handicap was won by Miss R. Christie (69 net), and the without a light.

Defendant, who did not appear, Men's Singles by L. McMahon (66 wrote a letter to the Bench, plead-net). M. Watkin is at present at the ing guilty to the charge.

First constable Duke lighted the Championship Miss A. Stewart (171 First quarter: Beaufort, 8 goals; strong Waubra team, and it was not lamp, which burned as soon as a for two rounds) has a lead of 11 Nerring, 2 goals.

In answer to the Bench, witness Stewart (143 for two rounds) is also Nerring, 4 goals. Mr Sinclair said that Cuthbertson Aggregate; Miss R. Christie (147) Nerring, 5 goals.

cases of a similar nature come before ing scores in the various events:- Beaufort, 25 goals; Nerring, 6 goals. the Court in the future, the offenders Ladies' Singles, 18 holes, would be dealt with much more sev- Miss R. Christie . . . 105-86 69 by the Beaufort team at afternoon Miss A. Stewart 85-14-71 ten at the C.W.A. Hall.

First-constable J. Duke informed Miss D. O'Neil ... 105-34-71 • the Bench that the police were doing Miss D. Ward, 110-36-74; Mrs PTHE MEMBER FOR CLIFTON their utmost to stop this kind of p. J. George, 113-36-77; Mrs J. thing; and this was the only case for E. Day, 90-13-77; Mrs C. H. Alt seems rather apropos (writes few feet from the goal line.

McKay, 109-32-77; Mrs G. F. El. Willia Salamander" in the "Sun") that

the Children's Court

ERAL SECRETARY TO VISIT BRANCH.

ham) was in the chair at the fort- _25_70; N. H. Oddie, 84_13_71; the conditions of the masses. He has each term were: nightly meeting of the Beaufort H. E. Cuthbertson, 97-26-71; R. worked to solve the unemployment First quarter: C.Y.M.S., 2-0; branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, E. Halpin, 88-17-71; H.J. problem, and to make education of Waubra, 6-5. which was attended by seven mem- Miller, 97-25-72; M. E. L. Wat- the highest grade available to the Second quarter: C.Y.M.S., 4-0; bers. Correspondence was read from kin, 80-8-72; J. A. Harris, 93-poorer people. And now comes his Waubra, 2-0. Coles & Garrard, opticians, Mel- 21_72; R. C. Hodgetts, 89-16-73; scheme to grant pensions to widows, Third quarter: C.Y.M.S., 2-0; bourne, forwarding lodge concession J. K. Newton, 91-18-73; J. L. and it is a tribute to him that he was Waubra, 2-6. cards for distribution. The board of Kelly, 83-9-74; J. H. Harris, 105 listened attentively to and applaud. Fourth quarter: C.Y.M.S., 2-1; directors forwarded 27/6/ hospital _30_75; F. J. Martin, 88-13-75; ed by all sections in Parliament. Mr Waubra, 5-5. benefits for Mr W. Linke. One full G. F. Ellis, 92-17-75; W. W. Cremean first entered Parliament in Total scores: Waubra, 15 goals 16 benefit member was proposed. The Ashley, 101-26-75. treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod report- Men's Championship, 54 holes. ed a credit balance of £25/9/6, Accounts and sick-pay amounting to M. Watkin 79-80-159 Richmond. At heart he is a unifica- G. Grant (5), B. Lynch (3), J. Nu-the secretary said the chief president E.S. Crouch, 86-86-172; P. T. such on the platform. In private life Harrison (6), W. Walsh (4), A. Hardent (Mr.R. G. Holland) would be present at next meeting, and he hoppresent at next meeting, and ne nop-ed the general secretary (Mr J. S. tin, 86-88-174; N. H. Oddie, 90 well-known to Beaufort Laborites; The best players on the winning ed the general secretary (Mr J. S. 84-174; C. H. McKay, 87-91 having done a good deal of organis-side were L. Harrison, W. Walsh, Parker) would accompany him. It 172 74; C. H. McKay, 87-91 having done a good deal of organis-side were L. Harrison, W. Walsh, was decided to invite representatives 178; R. E. Halpin, 90—88—178; J. ing in this district. of the Ripon Shire Council, I.O.R., Oddfellows, and Middle Creek and George, 91-91-182. Lexton branches, A.N.A., to attend; the public being also welcome. The secretary was authorised to make ar-P. J. George :... 68-68-136 rangements with Mrs R. T. Macdonald to supply supper.

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Mrs W. W. Ashley, 93-99-192; be played to-day (Saturday). A. M. PARKER, Proprietor.

GIRLS AT PLAY.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION. BREWSTER v. METHODISTS.

Playing at Brewster on Saturday, Methodists in a closely-contested vain endeavor to get together some match by 14 goals to 13.

BEAUFORT v. NERRING.

top of the list in the Men's Champ- on Saturday, and defeated the visit- ground, and arrived on the playing First-constable J. Hargreaves ionship with a total of 159 for two ing team by the wide margin of 19 arena quite happy and unconcerned stated on oath that he intercepted the rounds; J. Kelly being 10 strokes goals. The opposing captains were at the "early" hour of 3.45 p.m. accused on the Ragian road at 7.45 behind. E. S. Crouch leads in the Misses D. Parker (Beaufort) and With a team weakened by the inclusp.m. on 26th June. Cuthbertson had Men's Aggregate with 134 for two Nell McGregor (Nerring). Miss Kath ion of players not quite fit to strip an unlighted lamp on his cycle, which rounds, with P. J. George only four Liston officiated as umpire. The owing to recent injuries, they made he stated he had forgotten to light. strokes behind him. In the Ladies' scores at the end of each term were:- a fairly good stand against the

strokes on Mrs J. E. Day. Miss A. Second quarter: Beaufort, 18 goals; gained an unassailable position.

would be fined 5/, but should any being next. Following are the lead- Fourth quarter (final scores): The Nerring girls were entertained

similar case was dealt with in its, 115—36—79; Mrs D. F. Troy, "The Salamander" in the "Sun") that 29-79; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 107-27- member for Clifton Hill, should be team there was never any doubt, and 113-34-79; Mrs L. McMahon, 108 Merbert Cremean, the volatile Labor 80; Mrs T. M. Bowe, 110—30—80. the proposer of a motion to benefit great player he is.

Men's Singles, 18 holes. Commonwealth—the widows of Vic- H. Dunstan's exhibition of umpir-CHIEF PRESIDENT AND GEN- L. McMahon 93-27-66 toria—for through his mother he is a ing was very poor in the early stages E. S. Crouch 86-19-67 descendant of Marian Cook, sister of of the game, but improved in the se-H. J. Troy 83-16-67 the great discoverer of Australia. He cond half. Messrs. J. B. Hewitt P. T. Stevenson, 84-16-68; P. ia's young man, a fluent speaker, and and F. Dunn were in charge of the The president of the Beaufort J. George, 91-23-68; Rev. W. J. one with pronounced views on mat-flags, with Messrs. W. Millar and W. branch, A.N.A. (Mr W. Gilling- Tame, 94-24-70; N. B. Acton, 95 ters concerning the amelioration of Lynch as timekeepers. The scores in 1929 for Dandenong, but was unseat- behinds; C.Y.M.S., 10 goals 1 beed in 1932. In 1934 he won Clifton hind. Hiil. He served a term as mayor of The goal-kickers were:-C.Y.M.S.

> Miss M. Oddie, 95-104-199; Mrs Lynch, and J. Nugent. S. Young, 100-105-205; Miss B. Schlicht. 106-103-209. Ladies' Aggregate, 54 holes. E. S. Crouch 66-66-132 Second Round.

N. B. Acton, 68-70-138; P. T. Miss A. Stewart .. 72-71-143 will visit Learmonth. Stevenson, 72-68-140; H. E. Miss R. Christie .. 78-69-147 Cuthbertson, 69-71-140; H. J. Mrs T. M. Bowe, 70-79-149; THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." WASTE PAPER for Sale. 20 lb., Troy, 74-67-141; J. A. Harris, 70 Mrs C. H. McKay, 74-77-151; 71/. "Riponshire Advocate" Office, __72_142; M. Watkin, 71—72_143; Miss D. Ward, 77—74—151; Miss COPIES of The "Riponshire Advo-L. McMahon, 77-66-143; R. E. D. O'Neil, 82-71-153; Miss M. cate" may be obtained after 12.30 Mrs J. E. Day 92-90-182 championships and aggregates will hours.

FOOTBALL.

DAUSTLESS REMNANT. DURREMBEET DISTRICE COMPETITION. COMPETITION.

Iteam, the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. footballers left for Waubra at a time when the umpire should have been Beaufort was at home to Nerring putting in an appearance on the

Towards the close of the first quarat the top of the list in the Ladies' Third quarter: Beaufort, 21 goals; ter, J. Fitzpatrick had the misfortune to be kicked (quite accidentally) in the eye, and was practically disabled for the rest of the match.

The most notable part of the game was the great goal-shooting of the C.Y.M.S. men: 9 goals 1 behind (the behind resulting from a shot that hit the post) being scored, against Waubra's 16 singles, two of which were registered by kicks only

That Waubra was by far the best

well served by M. McInneny, B.

Burrumbeet (10-8) Learmonth (7-2). To-day (Saturday) C.Y.M.S.

McLEAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC Halpin, 73-71-144; Rev. W. J. Oddie, 72-81-153; Mrs J. E. Day, o'clock p.m. on Saturdays at the Tame, 74-70-144; J. K. Newton, 79-77-156; Mrs W. W. Ashley, private residence of Mr. A. M. 75-81-156; Mrs G. F. Ellis, 79-PARKER, next to Messrs. Buchanan 79-158; Mrs L. McMahon, 79-79-Bros.' smithy, in Havelock Street, 158; Mrs R. A. Dunn, 77—82—159. and as usual at the Printing Office, Miss A. Stewart 86-85-171 The third and last rounds of the Lawrence Street, during business

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RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

there was an attendance of 15 members at the monthly meeting of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night; Mr C. H. McKay (president) occupying the chair.

The president reported that his nomination was successful in regard held in the Mechanics' Institute on to the position of State councillor for Monday evening. Mr J. Rush prethe Ballarat district. Unfortunately, sided, and 13 members were present. the half-yearly meeting of the sub-branch was not so well advertised as ber, on the motion of Messrs. W. it might have been, or the attendance Fitzpatrick and B. Lynch. Mr Sheewould have been larger.

ported a small profit on the smoke was nominated for membership. Mr social held in connection with the J. Liston (who is leaving the district half-yearly meeting. He also stated for a few months) resigned as treathat there was a membership of 87, surer, and Mr F. Sheehan was electand a credit balance of £17/10/.

branch, giving a list of officers nom- rest of the evening was spent in a inated for the ensuing year.

in regard to the annual State confer- announcer, which might have caused ence, and the Anzac Day observance some concern to those gentlemen plebisite.

A circular was read from the Closer Settlement Commission, stating that the Commission would welcome the co-operation of local committees in regard to re-valuation of on Saturday in the elimination race holdings.

An invitation was received from of the State, but were unplaced. the Skipton sub-branch in regard to co-operation by local committees with the Closer Settlement Com-

was no necessity to have a local terian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday, committee.

it advisable.

The secretary's action in forwarding a letter to Mr E. Lightfoot, of anything had been done in regard to Mena Park, in his recent bereave- gas-drill for the public. ment was endorsed.

tations on his behalf with reference at the conference. to a pension matter.

sent to Mr W: Cheeseman, express- should get going in regard to advering sympathy in his wife's illness. tising it. He would like to see a gen-Seconded by Mr Wallish, and carried. eral committee of members of the Mr S. R. Pascoe reported on a sub-branch committee and their meeting of the Ballarat District wives formed with a small, organis-Board recently held. He stated that ing sub-committee of three men, correspondence was read in regard three ladies, and the president and to a board picnic, which was held secretary. The ladies were meeting over till September. A motion was again on 6th August. He had apto be placed before the annual con- proached Mr Skene to act as ball ference that the Federal capitation secretary while the secretary (Mr fee be reduced from 1/ to 6d per Wells) was away on holidays. member. It was decided to ask that sub-branch secretaries be given power to sign pension forms. "Mufti" was to be taken over as the official paper of the league. Mr S.

Walker was elected board president, and Messrs. Walker and C. H. McKay State branch representatives. Wells, R. Mackay, F. Webster, Mes-The Pensions Appeal Tribunal was dames A. J. Saph, F. Webster, S. discussed, and an independent chairman was to be asked for. Rules and

regulations in regard to the scholarship fund were to be discussed after the conference in October. Agenda items were discussed. Mr McKay said it had fallen to the had presented an electric iron or £1 lot of the Ripon sub-branch to open to Mrs Webster, to be disposed of at

the question in regard to the State to Mrs were branch balance-sheet at the confer-

WEDDING BELLS.

TROMPF-PERRYMAN.

The marriage of Catherine Irene, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. J Perryman, of Valley View road, East Malvern, to William Henry Trompf, of East Malvern, a son of the late Mr and Mrs H. Trompf, of Beaufort, was celebrated at St. James' Church Despite the wet, cold weather, of England, High Street, East Malvern, recently.

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

THE MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.Y.M.S. was han was welcomed by the president, The secretary (Mr S. Wells) re- and briefly responded. Mr J. Smith

ed in his stead. Arrangements were A letter was read from the State completed for the recent ball. The very amusing way. Each member Other correspondence was received gave his impressions of some radio had they been present.

CYCLING.

Two Beaufort lads, Kevin Liston and Vivian Wilson, rode in Ballarat for the junior cycling championship

PRESBYTERIAN APPEAL.

It was announced by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., at the even-Mr Wallish maintained that there ing service at St. Andrew's Presbythat the gross result of the appeal After considerable discussion, the by Dr. C. N. Button, of Ballarat, matter was left in the hands of the for funds to reduce the debt in the delegates to the conference to re- Beaufort Presbyterian Charge was open the discussion on the matter af- £150 odd, and that the net result was ter the conference, if they thought £149/8/1. This is regarded as very satisfactory.

The president said the Government Through Messrs. Wallish and was undoubtedly following the Brit-Saph, Mr Moody, of Lexton, thank- ish authorities. They would see ed the sub-branch for their represen- what they could hear in regard to it

In regard to the proposed ball in Mr Saph moved that a letter be September, the president said they

> Mr Wallish said there should be representatives from each district on the general committee.

> Mr Skene was appointed joint secretary of the ball with Mr Wells. The following were appointed as

an organising ball committee:—Mes-Jacobs, C. H. McKay, and S. Wells. It was mentioned that a case of stout had been presented for competition by the Volum Brewery, and that Mr Davies, traveller for the

It was decided to write, thanking Mr N. S. McLeod said the dele- Mr Davies (of Cordner's) and the gates should ask at the conference if Volum Brewery for their donations.



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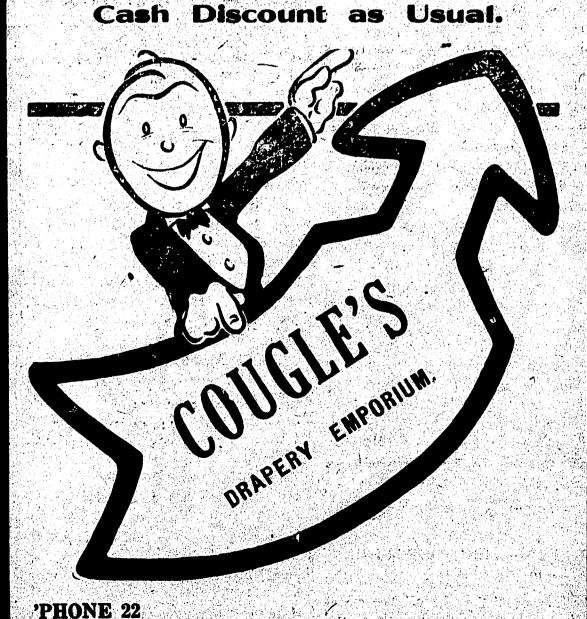
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Cattle had a decreased yarding of 180 head at the Ballarat stock sales. About one-half consisted of bullocks and steers; the majority being good to prime sorts. The demand was brisk, and values were 10/ to 15/ a head dearer. A draft of 16 bullocks from Glengyle Station, in the northern properties of Kidman Estates Ltd., averaged £13/7/7. Quotations: -Prime medium-weight bullocks, £12/10/ to £14; prime heavy-weight bullocks, £14 to £15; extra, to £17; good, £10/10/ to £11/10/; useful, £8 to £9; prime cows, £10 to £11; extra, £11/10/ to £12/10/; good, £8 to £9; useful, £5/10/ to £6/10/. A small offering of 56 calves was forward. Quality was poor, with only a few prime types included. Best made to £8/13/6. Sheep had a smaller penning of 2099 head. Wethers again formed the majority of the offering. Quality was poorer, but values showed a rise of 1/ to 1/6 a head, although towards the close bidding was not so keen. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 34/ to 37/; extra, to 39/7; good, 30/ to 32/; prime crossbred ewes, 29/ to 31/; extra, to 38/4; good, 25/ to 28/; prime merino wethers, 30/ to 32/ extra, to 37/1; good, 26/ to 28/. Lambs had a supply of 402 head; being principally good and useful. The demand was particularly keen, and late high values were exceeded. Prime sold from 26/ to 28; extra, 30/ to 36/4; good, 23/ to 25/; and useful, 18/ to 20/.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle: 10 bullocks and cows, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok Estate, Beaufort, bullocks, to £12/5/, averaging £11/6/3, cows to £12/10/, averaging £12, top price and average of the market. Sheep: 118 merino wethers, Mr W. G. Gooch, Mimosa Park, Alfredton, to 22/10; 79 comeback wethers, Messrs Richardson Bros., Wallinduc, 36/10 to 32/1, averaging 35/; 2 comeback ewes, same owner, 36/1; 38 merino wethers, Messrs. McCaffery Bros., Cape Clear, to 27/7, averaging 24/6; 27, Mr R. Flynn, Haddon, to 20/4; 4 ewes, Mr A. Clarke, Glenbrae, 17/4; 1 ram, Mr S. Wearne, Waubra; 28 merino wethers, Mr E. Lightfoot, Trawalla, to 31/7; 8 merino wethers, Mrs R. Callow, Burrumbeet. Lambs: 43, Mr A. Clarke, Glenbrae, to 24/7, averaging 22/1; 9, Mr R. Flynn, Haddon; 7, Miss A. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, to 32/10, averaging 30/5, top price of the market.

The following district sales are re- BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. ported by other auctioneers:-30 comeback wethers, Mr J. T. Dobson, Burrumbeet, 34/4 to 37/1, averaging NOTES ON VARIOUS MATTERS. 35/8; 26 merino wethers, Mr W. Morcombe, Brewster, 33/4 and 34/7; 1 lamb, same owner, 24/9; 100 mer- Great was the excitement among ers 28/4, merino wethers, 30/ to 26/1, Beaufort district schools. averaging 27/9; 8 lambs, same ow- COUNCIL SHOWS INTEREST. ner, 18/4; 50 merino wethers, Messrs Alex McIntyre and Sons, Pretty Tower N., Beaufort, 29/10 to 26/11, averaging 28/6; 32 merino wethers and ewes, Mr. D. Young, Mortchup, wethers 29/4, ewes 25/5; 11 merino ewes, Mr Frank L. Ball, Raglan. 16/7; 3 lambs, same owner, 16/4; 50 comeback and merino wethers, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, at the school entrance. Beaufort, comebacks 35/4, merinos 30/5; 8 merino wethers, Mr F. Curly, Mortchup, 24/7.

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SLOYD CENTRE.

ino wethers, Mr W. M. Fay, South- the children when the puffing tracern Road, Skipton, 33/7 to 29/1, av- tor heralded the arrival of the Eureraging 32/2; 64 merino wethers and ambeen school. The building is now ewes, Mr Chas. McDonald, Mortchup, being re-established in the Beaufort wethers 29/11 to 25/1, averaging 27/, school grounds, and we hope to see it ewes 22/1; 55 crossbred and merino equipped soon for sloyd and handwethers, same owner, crossbred weth- work lessons for the children of the

> The Ripon Shire Council have always taken a keen interest in the school and its activities. This was again evidenced by the prompt attention the Council gave to a request to improve the entrance at the new memorial gate. We are grateful to the Council for their interest, and for the splendid improvement made

PHOTOGRAPHER'S VISIT. On Monday morning a travelling

photographer visited Beaufort and took group photos, of the various classes throughout the school. Copies of these are expected to be on hand on Monday next.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think than what to think."

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936

BACK TO BEAUFORT.

A BEACON that will have a reflection extending throughout the State, and even into remote parts of the Commonwealth, was lighted in and A. Lynch. this town on Thursday night, 16th July, when the second Back to Beaufort movement was inaugurated. The crossed the Great Divide. Those com- lor present. mitteemen who inaugurated the movement on that occasion and saw it through to a successful conclusion stuffs of any kind, as it will certainly put extra money in their pockets. The committee will welcome practical BEAUFORT PUBLIC CEMETERY and constructive suggestions from anyone, but would urge those who have nothing but carping criticism very effective way, and the three North riding councillors have given their word that they will see the committee through the most important part of the celebrations—that of welcoming and entertaining the visitors. The success of the movement should therefore be assured, providing that the committee will work energetically and harmoniously together—and there appears to be no reason why they should not—during the five months that remain before Back to Beaufort will eventuate. A fact that will not be lost sight of is that this year is the centenary of Major Mitchell's journey through the district in his exploration of Australia Felix. He passed the present site of Raglan in August, 1836, and a memorial cairn on the Western Highway

SALES OF LAND AND TOWN-SHIP PROPERTY.

at Middle Creek, marks his route.

Beaufort, reports that he has sold Mr committee intend to arrange several tains free patterns of a pretty frock bank. They took to the water with-S. Baldwin's farm of 42 a. 22 p. at outings for the band in the near full for a girl of 13 to 14 years, a simple out hesitating, and swam quickly and Trawalla, with all improvements cure, and the district people will be sports dress and blouse and shorts strongly until they reached the bank thereon; to Mr Geo. Baldwin, of Tra- able to hear them play, as well as for Miss 9 to 10, a frilly party frock where we were. They then ran off walla, at £7 per acre. He has also the Beaufort citizens. The bandsmen for little girls of 3 to 4 years, and a into the timber. As they crossed the sold the 4-roomed cottage and allot- are looking forward to the Back to sweet beach suit for the toddler of 1 river, one emu took the lead, and the ment of land at Beaufort, in the es- Beaufort, and when the time ar- to 2 years. There are many other in- others swam in pairs, similar to the tate of the late Mrs Lena Phillips, to cives will do their bit to make the seresting features. This magazine is way swans fly." Ian Galbraith is the

LAND SALES.

Messrs. Dalgety & Co. have sold 1000 acres of land near Beaufort to the Hon. Theo. Beggs, of Euram

FOOTBALL TEAM.

The team to represent the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. in the football match against Learmonth, at Learmonth McInneny, T. Ahern, F. Sheehan,

ANZAC DAY OBSERVANCE.

ed to an older generation than most of Australia, Victorian branch, de- the book. It was understood that the joyed. Mrs Peart and Mrs McConnan of the men and women who have cided on Wednesday night that it was Town Band would give two recitals, sang duets, Miss Dorothy Notman taken the burden on their shoulders opposed to any change in the obser- and that the Fire Brigade would as- sang several songs, and accompaninow. The new committee realise that vance of Anzac Day. The president sist at the preliminary socials. Mr ments were played by Mrs Thomas, they have undertaken no easy task. (Mr G. W. Holland) announced ear- Dixon said he would advance £2, on of Skipton. and appeal to all residents of the dis- lier that by a narrow majority in the behalf of the B. & W. Co-op. Soand appeal to all residents of the district for their support and co-operation in making the re-union one that ised, the soldiers of Victoria had opreturn will have cause to be proud of. The conference rejectetd, on a show ing them that the Back to Beaufort have taken part in many activities The movement is worthy of the best of hands, a proposal that the State had been fixed for next Xmas. week- under the leadership of the president. support of the business people, and executive should be instructed to exespecially those who trade in food- pedite a plebiscite on the subject Preliminary advertising matters Melbourne to attend the C.W.A. ex-Victoria.

The quarterly meeting of the to offer to keep their peace. Although trustees of the Beaufort Public not taking an active part in the rou- Cemetery, held at the Shire Hall on tine work of organising the gather- Wednesday night, was attended by ing, a number of leading townsmen Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon (chairhave promised to help in a quiet but man), E. J. Muntz, D. Stevenson. W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary). The secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the quarter amounted to £24/19/. and the expenditure to £22/18/9. There were seven interments, two purchases of ground; and two memorials were erected. The books and accounts were examined by the trust-

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND. Great interest is being taken by

he youngetr boys of Beaufort in the Town Band. Mr Collins (conductor) has had several inquiries from boys learn to play instruments. Aiready in the June issue of "Good House- river, but none, as far as I know, has which is a class above the old select Children's Fashions" has been re- from Mildura, we saw seven emus Mr Theo. W. Seplicht, auctioneer, cions they have been used to. The ceived from Gordon & Gotch. It con- coming quietly towards the opposite

COMING EVENTS.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936.

BACK TO BEAUFORT.

TO BE HELD XMAS. WEEK-END,

A CENTENARY CELEBRATION.

HOMECOMING.

The Back to Beaufort Committee to-day (Saturday) will be chosen met at the Shire Hall on Thursday from the following:-J. Rush, G. night, under the chairmanship of Mr Grant, H. Lardner, T. Trezise, B. A. M. Parker (vice-president). Lynch, R. McCormick, J. Jess, M. Twelve members were present. Apologies were received for the ab-E. O'Brien, J. Nugent, J. Liston, (vice-president) and C. H. McKay. W. Fitzpatrick, T. Ryan, T. Kelly, The chairman reported that several W. Nugent, K. Collins, J. Collins, leading residents had declined to take G. Maher, B. Collins, R. Collins, the position of president, but promised to help, and that the three North riding councillors would assist in RIPON SHIRE REVISION COURT. the welcoming and entertaining of There were no claims or objections visitors. He also mentioned that there former mining camp and present cen- at the Ripon Shire Revision Court on was a profit of £76 on the Back to tre of a prosperous farming and Thursday. The rolls for the North, Beaufort celebration in 1927. Mr A. pastoral district is calling its children | East, and West ridings were present- | J. Hughes (vice-president) was then Those whom circumstances ed by the shire secretary (Mr N. B. unanimously elected president, and permit will readily respond, and all Acton), and the following names of Mr W. Dixon was appointed as a will be with us in spirit, if not in the deceased persons were erased there- vice-president in his stead. After flesh, on the occasion of that great from:-North riding: Frederick Hum- discussion, Mrs W. Holdsworth re-union. It is nearly ten years phrey, Shirley; Alfred Stevens, Rag- moved that the Back to Beaufort good attendance at the monthly meetsince the first Back to Beaufort lan. The secretary certified to the Centenary Homecoming be held at ing of the Streatham branch of the movement in 1927, held at Easter- rolls as being correct, and they were the Xmas. week-end, 1936. Seconded Country Women's Association. It was tide, and many of those who organ- then duly allowed and signed by Cr. by Mr W. F. Smith, and carried. Mr decided to plant 20 plane trees on the ised it and took part in it have since R. A. D. Sinclair, the only council- A. S. Duncan (secretary) said that eastern approach to Streatham, and Mr G. Pringle had sent a ledger con- the tree-planting ceremony will take taining the names of visitors to Beau- place on 11th August. After a good fort at the 1927 celebration to the deal of other business had been The conference of the Returned | Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club, and it transacted, a musical programme Sailors and Soldiers' Imperial League was decided to ask the club to return was given, and it was greatly enosed any other form of observance. Beaufort in Melbourne Club, inform- bers of the Snake. Valley C.W.A. among all Great War veterans in were arranged. The president and hibition. The branch was represent-

FOOTBALLER INJURED

were added to the committee.

patrick, of Beaufort, received a kick is hoped for. in the eye. Three stitches were required to close the wound.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Mr S. Young (on behalf of a client) relebration successful and memor- obtainable from the local newsagent grandson of Mr and Mrs G. Coates, at 7d a copy. of Beaufort.

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Wonderful and astounding entertainment by "Argus," Beaufort Pic-

ture Theatre. Thursday, 30th July. Annual meeting members and intending members Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, at Shire Hall, on Wednesday evening, July 29th. All interested requested to make a special point of attending.

Ararat Sheep Show, 12th August, is expected to be a record one. Sixteen silver cups and 10 champion ribbons have been donated. Eighteen new sections have been added.

Meeting of ladies, in connection with Diggers' ball, Shire Hall, Beaufort, Thursday, August 6th, 3 p.m.

C.W.A. NOTES

STREATHAM.

Mrs Doery presided over a very

moneto SNAKE VALLEY.

secretary were empowered to call ed at the annual conference, and a next meeting as soon as the Beau- visit was paid to Somers House, fort in Melbourne Club replied to where, on behalf of the members, a correspondence. The secretary was good parcel was presented to the mainstructed to write, asking the Shire tron. Another large parcel of gifts president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) for the was presented to the Ballarat Hospiuse of the Shire Hall for meetings. tal during the month. On the 8th It was mentioned that August, inst. C.W.A. members, assisted by 1936, was the centenary of Major friends, continued the planting of the Mitchell's journey through the dis-avenue begun in 1934. Eighteen trees trict when exploring the Western were planted; golden and Ontario District of Victoria, and was there- poplars being the variety chosen. fore the centenary of the district. Mr Subsequently the monthly meeting and Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr A. was held. Arrangements were made Lewell (representing the Race Club) for a social evening to be held in the Mechanics' on 25th August. Prizes are to be offered for both adults and children, and a good programme was Whilst playing football for the arranged. During the coming months ees and found correct. The Trust has Beaufort C.Y.M.S. team against demonstrations have been arranged 3 Cr. balance of £57/19/. Waubra on Saturday, Mr Jack Fitz- for, and a big attendance at meetings

HOW EMUS SWIM.

The following appeared in the "Junior Argus" of July 16th:-Sev-A. J. Cronin's great new novel, cral people have reported from time who wish to become members and "Lady With Carnations," commences to time having seen emus swim a bractice has begun on a new proti keeping," which is just to hand from given as good a description of the gramme of music to be given at the Gordon & Gotch. The magazine con- procedure as Ian Galbraith (8 years), next recital, which will be held tains many other good stories and of 12 Bruce street, Box Hill, has in thortly. The bandsmen are very features of interest to the housewife, the following letter, which wins secteen, and are taking a great in and the local newsagent sells it for ond prize:—"When we were fishing erest in the music they are playing, 1/8 a copy. "Weldon's Bazaar of in the Murray River, about 20 miles

CARRANBALLAC

ball competition on Saturday, Carranballac were at home to the Rovers, and defeated them by two points. Playing with great determination, fort. and adding 3-5 to nil, they just missed victory by two points. Final scores:—Carranballac, 11-7; Rovers, 10-11. Streatham defeated Tatyoon by six goals, and Wickliffe had the Shirley farmer, passed away in the

OBITUARY.

MRS. E. N. FORTE.

The death has occurred of Mrs Ella wife of Mr Milton Forte. The dewith pleurisy and double pneumonia. She leaves a daughter.

MR. THOMAS LANCEY.

"Korumburra Times"). Selecting the There were many floral tributes of ING HOSPITAL land he had occupied ever since the sympathy. Rev. W. J. Tame conearly eighties, he settled down to the ducted the Church of England burial THE ANNUAL MEETING of Memtask, as one of the band of stalwarts, service. The funeral arrangements of turning this almost impenetrable were carried out by Mr John Dunn. forest into a productive farm and home, and he held on stubbornly down through the hard, lean years which followed - the years of uncertainty, when no one was sure how this venture would end. In other places, whole districts of a similar nature were abandoned after great hardship and strenuous toil. But in the Korumburra-Leongatha districts, Band's euchre tournaments was held, principally through the coming of the railway and the gradual making of Lilley won the ladies' prize, and Mr trafficable roads, settlements event- P. Fitzpatrick the men's ually proved successful. But the road to success had many turnings before the goal was reached. The late Mr Lancey took his full share of this early struggle and toil. For years he did much work in the carrying business, and with his team of bullocks negotiated the treacherous roads connecting Drouin, the nearest railway station, with this wide settlement; bringing the heavy goods for the "ARGUS" Returns. Picture Theatre, storekeeper and settler. One of his earliest tasks in the late eighties was derful. He's amazing. He will as the hauling of timber for a church at tound you. Kardella. It was in the late Autumn, smaller. as the burden had to be Corriedale. Dorset Horn, Ryeland lightened at the various "glue pots" classes added. on the road. and he finally arrived with half the load. The balance, like A MEETING of Ladies, in connec-John Gilpin's hat. was "on the road," but it was all collected later, and the church opened according to schedule. Mr Lancey was a man of sterling character, and an excellent neighbor. He was kindness personified, and will

Work and Plan for BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

be greatly missed by his many

friends. One of the largest gather-

wata Church was there on the day of (Melb. Univ.), wisits Ashley's his funeral, and testified to the es- Pharmacy, Beaufort, every first on returning to Mrs. GEO. WALDteem in which he was held. The fun-Thursday in month. Next visit- RON. Shirley. eral was conducted by the Rev. F. THURSDAY, JULY 30th. W. Taylor, of Korumburra, and the In the Mininera and district foot- Rev. S. C. Blaney, of Leongatha.

MRS. CRANAGE. Neither side could field their best Mr Wm. Fitzpatrick, senr., of and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo. 3.15 team. The home side were without Beaufort, received the sad news on Rev. W. J. Tame. the services of five of their regular Saturday of the death at Edenhope Methodist Church.—Chute. 11 players, and the visitors without two. of his eldest sister, Mrs Cranage, Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. G. E. A strong wind was blowing straight the wife of a successful farmer in H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort. 11 down the ground, and each side pre- that district. The deceased spent the Mr. J. Nothnagel. vailed with the use of the wind. At carly part of her life at Sailor's Presbyterian Church. — Buangor three-quarter-time the home side led Gully. Another brother of the de- 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort. 7by 11-7 to 7-6. Thereafter, the ceased (Mr R. Fitzpatrick) lives at Rev. J. P. MacDougall. M.A. visitors had the advantage of the that place, and several of her neph- Salvation Army.—Sunday. 11. Ho wind, which was now much stronger. ews and nieces are residents of Beau-liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School

MR. F. HUMPHREY.

Beaufort B.N. Hospital on Tuesday. at the advanced age of 86 years. The deceased, who was a very old and APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER highly respected resident of the OF A VICTUALLER'S LICENCE. Beaufort district and one of the earliest settlers here, was a native of Bathurst, N.S.W., and had spent the holder of a Victualler's Li-84 years of his life in Victoria. He cence for the Beaufort Hotel, at Norma Forte, Avoca, aged 29 years, was unmarried, and leaves a brother Beaufort, in the Allandale Licensing and a number of nephews and nieces. District, and I, PHILIP NUNN, of ceased (who was a relative of Mrs J. A nephew (Mr A. Humphrey) re- Beaufort, hereby give notice that we French, of Beaufort), was attacked sides at Shirley, and one of the nieces will apply to the Licensing Court at is Mrs Geo. Star, of Eurambeen. The Melbourne, on the third day of Augremains of the late Mr Humphrey ust, 1936, for the TRANSFER of the were interred in the Beaufort Ceme- LICENCE to the said Philip Nunn. tery on Wednesday; many relatives Dated, this Eighteenth day of July. The passing of a very much esteem- and old friends attending the funeral. 1936. ed resident of Arawata, in the per- The coffin-bearers were Messrs. A. son of Mr Thomas Lancey (brother Humphrey, C. Humphrey, F. Haig Transferror. of Mrs DeBaere, of Beaufort, and (nephews), and H. Brown; the pall- PHILIP NUNN, Transferee. Messrs. G. and J. Lancey, of Rag- bearers being Messrs. F. Brown, W. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Solilan), has removed one of the few re- Humphrey, J. Humphrey, J. Hill- citor for the Applicants. maining links with the early pioneerman, J. Stevens, C. Waldron, R. BEAUFORT BUSH NURS ing days of the district (writes the Bell, H. Carmichael, and J. Ahern.

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The Licensing Acts.

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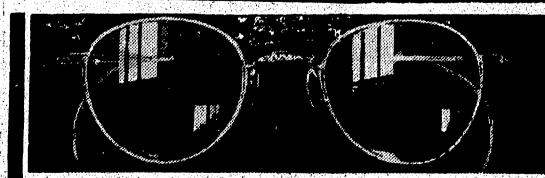
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The recent improvements in condi- M. Parker. tions of pay and service should make Military Board proposes to raise the walk over. strength of the Defence Forces to 35,000, and an endeavor is being play) d. Mrs Green. made to give the voluntary system a fair trial under reasonable conditions. The successful operation of the system depends on the citizen soldier, play) d. Miss L. Stewart. the employing and property classes, the Army staff, and the Government. | play) d. Miss W. Wotherspoon.

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Captain Binns hopes to see a good response from the young men of

Tell Your Friends About THE BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING, Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

METHODIST CHURCH.

QUARTERLY, MEETING, OF CIRCUIT OFFICIALS.

The balance-sheet of the Beaufort 5/5. It was adopted. In view of numgreat regret throughout the circuit. faithful officers of the Raglan Church. Another sad incident during the quarter was the passing of little Mavis Pederick, infant daughter of the late superintendent of the circuit and Mrs Pederick. The circuit was united in its expressions of sympathy for the bereaved parents. Mr Roy Dunn was congratulated on recently qualifying as a fully accredited local preacher. The merits of systematic giving were stressed, and the people urged to become subscribers to the weekly envelope system, which would reduce the necessity for special appeals. It was announced that the home missions collectors would be waiting upon the people very soon, as the home missions' financial year closes on 15th September. It was pointed out that the Home Missions Fund was the life-blood of the Church, and the general superintendent had directed attention to the very serious circumstances that would arise if he fund were left abor, this year.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

BEN NEVIS CUP.

play) d. Mrs R. E. Halpin.

Miss A. Stewart (6 up and 4 to with an 83. play) d. Mrs D. F. Troy.

SECOND ROUND.

Mrs W. W. Ashley (4 up and 3 to Mackay. Miss D. Ward.

play) d. Mrs R. C. Hodgetts. TEAMS' MATCH.

winning by 7 matches to 5.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF

tachment at present take a keen in- Club House. - Mr G. Beggs (presi- P. T. Stevenson, 84; E. S. Crouch, phy for the secret number. A very terest in their work, and will do their dent) occupied the chair, and Messrs. 86. H. J. Troy has shown a pleasing tasty afternoon tea was served by utmost to make the path of the re- R. C. Hodgetts, P. J. George, P. T. return to his old form, and no fault the ladies. Miss Lewis and Mrs W. Stevenson, E. S. Crouch, V. C. Jen- can be found with his last five holes, V. C. Jenkin donated the trophies. the Victorian Ladies' Golf Union, handicap by one) and E. S. Crouch, said the club wanted the money for ther rubber golf hole for testing C. H. McKay, and the 17th by P. J. presented at the quarterly meeting of purposes on the putting scrape. A George and H. E. Cuthbertson. the officials, held at Raglan on July report of the luncheon provided by Miss Stewart's halves were 43, 42, 1st, showed a debit balance of £16 the associates at the V.L.G.U. with a birdie at "the crater." Miss tournament was presented by Miss Grenda had a birdie at "the bird's erous other appeals, the financial po- H. Beggs (president of the associ- nest." Miss Christie, 105, 36, 69, was sition was regarded as satisfactory. ates) and Miss A. T. Stewart (as-warmly congratulated on a very The news that Mr A. Stevens had sociates' secretary), and showed a good card, which entitles her to a reallot a portion of same to the associ- O'Neil's round, 105, 34, 71, was also Mr Stevens had rendered signal ser- ates for special purposes. A special good. Mrs McMahon has played convice as circuit steward for 20 years, vote of thanks was passed to Miss sistently good golf this year. On and was one of the oldest and most A. T. Stewart for her excellent or- Wednesday she added to her succesganisation of the luncheon. A small ses by holing out in one at the 6th,

GOLF NOTES.

Bogey Singles.

[By "Marker."]

The second round of the club championships has further enhanced the prospects of M. Watkin and Miss A. Stewart for the honor of club champions. The former took only one stroke more than on the first day. but his golf was not up to his usual At the Melbourne Licensing Court standard. He was driving poorly all on Monday, an application for transday, but his well-considered recover- fer of the licence of the Railway hoies and clever putting enabled him tel, Beaufort, from Nellie Murphy to even then to register 80, the lowest Martin Joseph Donnellan was

esting position existed at the end of the second round last year-J. L. Kelly led with 81-81, M. Watkin lay second with 80-85, and R. A. Finney filled third place a stroke behind. Those who witnessed the first The Beaufort golf associates play- two holes played by the above three ed the first round of the Ben Nevis on the final round, will never forget ond round on Wednesday. The donor ency of three strokes with two bird-Cup competition and part of the sec- liow M. Watkin made up his deficiof the cup is Mr W. H. Hedge. Re- ies. Before the end of the round, has been holidaying with his relahowever, he was seriously challenged tives at Beaufort. by R. A. Finney, who eventually Mrs L. McMahon (7 up and 6 to compiled a splendid 77, as against the (formerly of Beaufort), is very ill in former's 75. J. L. Kelly finished hospital.

but Kelly, Stevenson, Crouch, Martin, month and whose wife and family re-Mrs G. F. Ellis (2 up) d. Mrs A. tion to cause the leader any concern, Miss B. Schlicht (5 up and 4 to and Oddie should have an interesting side at Shirley, has been staying at contest for second and third places. ive than formerly to recruits. The Mrs H. Hodder d. Miss H. Beggs, For the aggregate, E. S. Crouch, H. Hodder d. Miss H. Beggs, For the aggregate, E. S. Cr with another 66, has a useful lead of His many friends in the Beaufort Mrs J. Prowse (9 up and 8 to four strokes over P.J. George, while N. B. Acton occupies third position two strokes further away. Last year been spending a few weeks at Beau-P. T. Stevenson was in an unassail- fort with her parents, Mr and Mrs Mrs T. M. Bowe (4 up and 2 to able position at the end of the third W. Ellis. round; being 10 strokes ahead of R.

Mrs S. Young (2 up and 1 to play) much better scores. Miss Stewart improved on her first round by one Mrs J. E. Day (9 up and 8 to stroke, and has a commanding lead with two excellent rounds (86, 85). Her nearest rival, Mrs Day, is 11 A match was also played between strokes away (92, 90). Last year teams chosen by the captain and these players had rounds of 91, 98, lowance. Three shillings per head of vice-president; the captain's team 99, and 98, 99, 98 respectively. Miss aggregate with 142, followed by Miss Christie, 147; Mrs Bowe, 149; and Mrs McKay and Miss Ward, each

The monthly meeting of the com- The best gross scores on Saturday and there was a good attendance. Beaufort when he next visits the town mittee of the Beaufort Golf Club was were:—M. Watkin, 80; J. L. Kelly, Miss A. E. Schlicht won the bridge on August 4th. The men in the de- held on Monday, 20th July, at the 82; H. J. Troy, 83; N. H. Oddie, 84; prize, and Mrs A. J. Saph the trokin, F. J. Martin, M. E. L. Wat- which were done in par figures. The Mrs R. G. Scott, on behalf of the kin, and S. Young were present. best net score (66) came from L. Croquet Club, thanked the ladies for Correspondence was received from McMahon (who thereby reduced his their attendance and support, and thanking the club for use of links who is playing very well lately. the purpose of top-dressing the for the country meeting, and the Others to break 70 were H. J. Troy, lawn. great help given in making arrange- 07: and P. J. George and P. T. Stements for the tournament, and from venson, each 68. The best first half YOUNGER SET PRESENTATION the Victorian Golf Association, stat- was 41 by P. T. Stevenson, N. H. ing that the standard scratch score Oddie. and M. Watkin; while in the and handicapping sub-committee had second half 39's were recorded by H. decided to make no alteration to the J. Troy, J. L. Kelly, and M. Wat- Younger Set entertained their scratch score of 69, following the re-kin. Birdies were obtained at the 2nd port of his visit by Mr John Young. by N. H. Oddie, the 8th by F. J. It was resolved to purchase a Hea- Martin, the 16th by E. S. Crouch and Dancing was the chief form of am-

> handsome profit. It was decided to duction of two in her handicap. Miss increase was made in the fees for thereby scoring an eagle. The only caddies. The fixtures for the month other eagles obtained in the last two adian Foursomes (associates). Aug- die and C. H. McKay (6th). "Mar-

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eraging 6.3 strokes.

gross score of the day. A most inter- granted.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936.

SOCIAL NOTES.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr Lewis Fitzpatrick, who is sta-

Mr William Chibnall, of Ballarat

Suffering from a nervous break-No player this year is in a posi- down, Mr Grenville W. Green, who

Messrs. C. H. McKay and S. R. Pascoe attended the conference of the The ladies this year are returning State branch of the Returned Soldiers' League in Melbourne this week, as delegates from the Ripon subbranch. They were also present at the soldier settlers' conference.

Mr L. French, of Beaufort, is seriously ill, and was taken to Melbourne early in the week to see a specialist.

CROQUET CLUB'S BRIDGE AFTERNOON.

The members of the Beaufort Croquet Club held a bridge afternoon at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday,

TO MISS D. STEVENS.

The Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. friends at a very enjoyable social evening in the Club Rooms on Monday. usement: Mr Eric Wilson supplying the music. After a tasty supper had been served, Miss D. Parker (president), with a few, apt remarks, took the opportunity to hand a silver sandwich tray to Miss Dorothy Stevens, a member who will shortly be leaving the district. "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie" was then sung. At the conclusion of the function. Mr Rex Johnson, on behalf of the visitors, thanked the Younger Set for their hospitality.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

The members of the Beaufort Fire were then arranged as follow:-Aug- or three years are by Mrs Ashley Brigade held a euchre tournament and ust 8-4 Ball, Best Ball (men), Can- (13th), M. Watkin (8th), N. H. Od- pasty supper at the Fire Station on Tuesday night, and there was a good ust 15—Singles. August, 22—Mixed ker" is hoping for a condor on the attendance. Mrs Raynor and Mrs G. Foursomes. August 29-Stableford 8th one of these days. The men will Wilson divided the ladies' euchre and be interested in the following figures pool prizes, and Mr E. Charles and given in response to a query:—11th Mr C. Bates divided the men's eu-July: 31 cards, showing at the 12th chre prizes, and also the pool. Spechole 1 four, 10 fives, 8 sixes, 9 sevial prizes were awarded to Mr J. ens, 1 eight, and averagingg 6.1 Parker, Mrs Kneebone, Mr E. Hopstrokes. 18th July: 28 cards, showing kins, Mrs Hutton, Mrs Meredith, Mrs at the 12th hole, 9 fives, 8 sixes, 5 Dunstan, Mr K. Lowe, and Mrs J. sevens, 4 eights, and 2 nines, and av- E. Day. Messrs. W. Bridges, J. Duke, W. Smith, and K. Hyde acted as organisers.

> Come and See the Old Spot Again. BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end, 1986.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

CAMPAIGN OF TEACHERS' UNION AGAINST UNFAIR USE OF STUDENT TEACHERS SUPPORTED. The head teacher (Mr R. G.

Scott) and five members were present TIP-TOP JOINTS. at the monthly meeting of the Beau-ORDERSIPROMPTLY EXECUTED fort School Committee, held in the Shire Hall on Monday night. Correspondence was read from the Depart-NONE BUT THE BEST. ment of Public Works, stating that tenders had been accepted for the removal of the Eurambeen school to Beaufort for a sloyd room; the price being £116. A letter was read from the Mothers' Guild, re requests for improvements at the school, and ag-COME TO THE CORNER SHOP reeing to meet these to the extent of WHERE ALL YOU BUY IS FRESH £13/17/6; also re further improving memorial gateway, and suggesting that a joint meeting be called. — In reply to the correspondent, the head teacher said a pianoforte expert had stated that the instrument obtained from another school could be made good playing one for £5, without any polishing. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs. A. M. Parker and S. Wells, to convey this information to the Mothers' Guild. The matter of livered. an inscription for the memorial gateway to the late Sir A. J. Peacock keep only the Best. was left in the hands of Messrs. Scott, Saph, and Buchanan. On the motion of Messrs. Wells and J Cole, it was decided that the Mothers' Guild be invited to meet the committee at their next meeting. The action of the correspondent in getting a tree in the ground removed was endorsed, on the motion of Messrs. Wells and Parker. Several domestic matters in connection with the management of the school were referred to by the correspondent and chairman, and satisfactorily replied to by Mr Scott. Mr Scott touched at some length on the unsatisfactory system under which student teachers' were made to do the work of classi fied teachers throughout Victoria to save money. Student teachers were also being used as relieving teach ers, although they had had no previ ous experience in a country school The whole thing was one glorified scheme of sweating, and could not be called anything else. The teachers were absolutely at the mercy of Parliament, and had no wages boards to fix their salaries. A far greater number of student teachers was employed in Victoria than in any of the other States. Before taking charge of classes, student teachers should have definite training. The union could not get any move at all in the matter, and wanted to wake the parents up in regard to it. There was a bill before Parliament at the present time, which dealt with promotion in the service and the junior teacher problem. Mr Wells: They should be interested in the aspect of efficiency. He moved that the correspondent

ting the Old Scholars' Association formed before the Back to Beaufort gathering takes place was mentioned This CHRYSLER did PIES, Pasties, Saveloys, Crumpets, always fresh. All fruits and ve

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write to the State member, Mr Deni-

gan, and state that the committee

are opposed to the present system of

utilising student teachers in the posi-

tions of qualified teachers. Seconded

by Mr A. M. Parker, and carried

Mr Scott said he had not been able

to get the use of some sheep for the

purpose of eating down the grass of

the school ground. The matter of get

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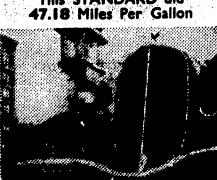
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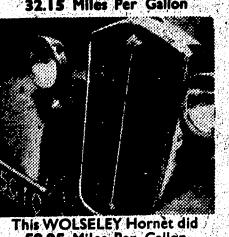


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BAND

On Sunday night the Beaufort Town Band gave a recital in the Picture Theatre, under the baton of Bandmaster A, E, Collins, Cr. R, A, D. Sinclair acted as chairman, and there was a large audience, who appreciated the programme very much. The bandsmen gave a good account of themselves, and played many lively tunes. Vocal items were rendered by Mrs Vertigan, Miss N. O'Brien, and Mr N. Wotherspoon, and Mr Mervyn Crick rendered a mouth organ solo. .The secretarial duties were carried Duncan. The proout by Mr A. S. follows:-March, gramme was as "Bathurst" band; fantasia, "Military band; euphonium Church Parade," accompaniment), solo (with band Deep," Mr R. Sad-"Asleep in the "La Sonnambula," dlier; selection, "Nearer My God to band; hymns, Thee" and "Christians, Awake!" band; carol, "Silent Night," band; march, "Horsham," band. Vocal solos were contributed by Mrs Vertigan, Miss N. O'Brien, and Mr N. Wotherspoon, who responded to encores. Mr Mervyn Crick gave a mouth organ solo, which was encored and responded to.

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF FROMELLES.

The night of · July 19-20 was the 20th anniversary of the battle of Fromelles, south of Armentieres, in which the Fifth Australian Division had the major part. It was one of the stiffest fights in the war, and the men who took part in it proved their bravery beyond measure. The severity of the fighting left grim evidence in the number of casualties-5553 officers and men in one night. Many returned soldiers now residing in the Beaufort district took part in this engagement at Fleurbaix as members of the 58th Battalion. Taking over the British lines facing Pozieres on the night of July 19, 1916, the First Australian Division began to prepare for the attack, which was carried out with great success on July 23.

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RESTORATION OF CUTS.

THE STATE AND ITS EMPLOYEES.

The following recently appeared as a contributed article in the "Ballaat Courier":-The Governor's speech at the opening of Parliament struck an optimistic note. There is no doubt that the financial position of the State shows a definite improvement, and it is generally expected that the deficit will be considerably below the margin allowed. Good seasons and increased prices for wheat, wool, meat, and dairy produce have enabled farmers to look forward with a measure of confidence to the future, and the winter rains give promise of an abundant harvest. The hopeful outlook for the country is reflected in the business activities of the city. Trading companies admit a prosperous year, and have resumed the payment of regular dividends. A glance at the financial columns of the daily Press shows that many companies are calling for more money in anticipation of increased business, and building operations on a large scale are in evidence both in the city and the ever-growing suburbs.

recognising the The Government, importance to the State of an allround increased spending capacity, is considering proposals to restore the salaries of its employees. It is not generally known that the civil servants have, in the last five years, sacrificed over £4,000,000 in order to tide the State over a critical period. This is all the more remarkable when we remember that the last report of the Public Service Commissioner declared that "50 per cent of the employees of the State are paid less than £245 per annum, 74 per cent. are paid less than £281, and 96 per cent less than £455 per annum." The present Government granted some relief last year, but a cut of from 10 to 13 per cent. is still imposed on all salaries over \$260 per annum.

Render Important Service.

Crown employees render important and efficient service to the State. We have only to think of what we owe to officers of the Lands and State Rivers departments; to the agricultural experts who advise farmers, and carry out research into so many of their special problems; to the teachers who are responsible for the educhildren, and to the cation of our administrative offices. clerks of the In addition there are the forestry officers, the police, the attendants and nurses in hospitals and asylums, and the chemists, engineers, draftsmen, and other professional men, in whose capacity and integrity we feel such

Now that the financiaal emergency is over, it is unjust to expect these men to carry a heavy special tax, in addition to what they already pay as citizens.

New Zealand, South Australia, West Australia, South Africa, and the United Kingdom, in spite of their neavy burdens, have already made complete restoration of financial emergency cuts. Victoria is well able to follow such a lead. The Premier has promised the Service a fair deal, and the employees of the State have every right to look to the present Parliament for immediate relief.

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