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Waterloo Forts Club to Have £50 Prize-List at Easter Saturday Sports.

WATERLOO SPORTS CLUB Dunn, W. Wilkinson, and G. H.

sence of the president (Mr J. J. R. Vowles, H. Lewis, Misses J. La-Brigade (Mr J. Duke) was in the Dunn) because of illness, Mr John ney, and J. Gardiner. McErvale (vice-president) occupied Mr Ryan suggested that a district at the Fire Station man and secretary (Mr T. Ryan) at the illness of the president.

It was mentioned that there was The secretary reported that the club had a credit balance of £44

16/4 at the bank, and 13/6 cash in Mr H. Dunn moved that the annual sports meeting be held on Eas-

ter Saturday. Seconded by Mr A. MacPhie, and carried, The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:-Presi-

dent, Mr J. J. Dunn; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. McErvale and G. Boyd; Two-mile Bicycle Race (members and the passed of the officers re supply of the modern of the mo

sition of secretary, and said he was family of 12-on Easter Saturday,

ment of an assistant-secretary. Mr Ryan-He would like to hear it

fully discussed.

After some discussion, Mr Ryan was elected secretary, and the matter of getting a capable assistant to carry on his work for sports day was left in the hands of Mr Ryan, who will report at a meeting in a fortnight, on motion of Messrs. Mac-Phie and Stewart. The other officers were elected as

Wangler; blackboard stewards, Messers. J. Briody and H. Lewis; jud-C. Flynn, J. McErvale, W. Kay, and, A, E. Crick; ticket sellers and collectors, Messrs. Angus and Albert Laney, A. C. Smith, and Powell; official checker, Mr H. Stewart; color tle; track stewards, Beaufort Cycle night of the sports. Club officials and Messrs. Harry

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Cuthbertson; protest committee, president, secretary, starter, referee, and Cr. L. Smith, J.P.; officials for post entry events, Messrs. A. MacPhie,

chair at the monthly meeting, held the chair at the annual meeting of the aggregate footracing competition be night, and attended by 15 members. held for a £4 prize and gold medal— A letter was read from the Country Mechanics' Institute on Saturday a 75 yds. race, a 220 yds. race, and a Fire Board, accepting Mr H. Nor-440 yds. race; points to be allotted man/s quotation of £8/13/6 for layfor each race, and the one who re-ing water on to the Fire Station. ceived the highest points to win the Circular from same, re demonstra-£4 prize and gold medal; the winner tion at Warrnambool. From Belof each race to receive a small trophy. mont brigade, re competition for

It was suggested that in the event champion fours at Warrnambool. The of a tie, the final be run over the board wrote, removing name of R.

Boys' Race, un. 14. Boys' Race, under 10.

Girls' Race, under 14, Girls' Race, under 10.

One-mile Bicycle Race (members gretted taking the step; as he had Beaufort Club)—£2 and £1. Eight spent many happy times with the riders or no event.

Standing Block Woodchop, 36-in, tien of Messrs. Hancock and W. logs—£6, £1/10/, and 10/.

10/, and 10/. Stepping the Distance-10/.

Ladies' Nail-driving-Trophy.

a side)—Prize, £1.

The total prize money is £50. The matter of having the ground was convinced that neuritis was incurable," writes Mrs. R. Abbott, "and when R.U.R. was brought to my notice I thought graded is to be considered at next

meeting.

It was decided that entries close tirely free from it." R.U.R. is obtainable with money-back quarantee containing for the containing of the containing free from it." stewards, Messrs. J. Lamb, J. Kay, on Inursuay, 1011 Martin.

Arrangements were made to hold a C. Lewis, T. Gardiner, and L. Lyt-euchre tournament and dance on the

The next meeting was arranged for that day fortnight.

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Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and districts, and bidding was keen from Macdonald from active list for nonwith the exception of four lots, be-The following programme was ad-attendance. Mr R. Reed, Ballarat, ing sold at auction. The unsold lots forwarded a quotation for shirts and were quickly disposed of privately, guernseys. Fireman A. J. Hughes after the sale. Prices were fully 2/6 wrote, forwarding his resignation, as to 3/ per head higher than our Deche felt he was keeping out of the actember sale. The 2500 sheep sold avive list a younger member. He reeraged 18/ per head. We made the following sales:—131 Corriedale x. lambs, at 21/; 60 Corriedale x. lambs, brigade. Accounts amounting to £11 18/6; 145 crossbred lambs, at 15/11; Two-mile Bicycle Race (members 4/11 were passed for payment. The 18/0; 140 crossbred lambs, at 19/11; year-old wethers, late shorn, at 17/; guernseys was endorsed, on the mo-128 2, 3, and 4-year-old comeback Hay. Fireman A. J. Hughes' resigewes, at 20/; 56 ewes, with 56 mer-Underhand Woodchop, 40-in, girth nation was received with regret, on ino lambs at foot, at 26/2; 110 aged logs—£7, £2, and £1. Nom., 5/. Ly tion of Apparatus-officer W. Fitz-mering ewes, at 9/6 per head; 120 full-mouth mering wethers, at 16/6 logs—£2 and £1 (six teams or no Hughes' name was placed on the list per head; 61 full-mouth ewes, at chop). Logs donated by Mr J. J. of honorary members. An apology 10/9 per head; 50 2 and 4-tooth come-Was received for the absence of Fire-back ewes, rams joined, at 24/1 per Handicap Trot, 1 mile—£5, £1/10/, man A. Beer, who was granted three head; 57 2-tooth merino sheep, m.s., months' leave of absence. The bal- at 18/10; 20 2 and 4-tooth xbred. we-Handicap Trot, 11 miles—£6, £1 ance-sheet for the past year was thers, at 23/1; 50 full mouth ewes, certified to as correct by Mr A. J. at 14/ per head; 32 full-mouth weth-Suph, and showed receipts totalling ers, at 18/2; 50 4-year-old merino £161/11/, and expenditure amounting ewes, at 12/; 65 4-year-old xbred. Basket Ball Throwing for Goal—to £106/12/3, leaving a credit balance ewes, at 15/7; 50 full-mouth xbred. of £54/15/9. Reserve-members G. ewes, at 14/; 54 aged merino ewes, District Teams' Relay Race (4 men Grant and W. Nugent were placed on at 7/; 10 aged wethers, at 11/1; 24 the active list. The captain welcomed fat merino wethers, at 21/4; 20 fat follow:—Starter, Mr G. Boyd; handicappers, Messrs. F. Latch (cycling) L. J. Dunn. G. Boyd (woodfor winner, trophies for second and inch and informed them that if they did 2 and 4-tooth xbred. wethers, at 10/6. Earty out their duties they would 20/7: 22 fet lambs at 10/6. Ea full third—75 yds., 130 yds., and 220 not carry out their duties they would 20/7; 22 fat lambs, at 19/6; 56 full chops), W. Kay, C. Flynn (child-yds.

ren's races), A. MacPhie and E. It was resolved not to join the J. Duke and Lieut. W. Smith were merino sheep, mixed sexes, at 18/ per Murphy (trots), C. Flynn, T. Ryan, Beaufort District Racing Associa- appointed for pump duty for the head; 52 full-mouth ewes, at 10/10; keeper, Mr Geo. Smith; referee, Mr

It was decided to apply to the G. Grant for hall duty. It was reeach; 13 fat lambs, at 19/11; 30 fat lambs, at 19/7; 15 fat lambs, at 21/; 3 fat lambs, at 15/; 49 merino lambs, FREE NOW FROM NEURITIS. early in March. at 14/9. Our next sale will be held

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OPEN TOURNAMENT.

An open tournament, held by the Beaufort Tennis Club over the Foundation Day holiday week-end, was commenced on Saturday. A fair entry 6-1, 6-2. was received for the Men's Doubles and Ladies' Doubles; both events being completed but for the finals. Mr W. L. Williams carried out the secretarial duties. Results:--

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30. $\mathfrak{L}^{2/2/}$.

First Round.

Phil Harris and H. V. McLean, owe 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. 15, d. J. Somerville and L. Hobart, owe 30, 5-6, 6-1, 6-1. L. Roche and C. Flynn, owe 4 30, and Mrs Hall, 6-2, 6-2.

d. A. Laney and H. Dunn, owe 1 30, 6-5, 6-4. W. Ashley and M. Watkin, owe 30, ker, 6-0, 6-1.

d. R. Joyce and J. Newton, owe 15, -6-4, 6-2.

1 30, d. P. Smith and R. Roxburgh, owe ½ 40, 5-6, 6-2, 6-5. Second Round.

Roche and Flynn d. Harris and McLean, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Ashley and Watkin d. Williams and

Woodruff, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. .. Final. Roche and Flynn d. Ashley and thodist A, 7 sets to 1.

Watkin, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Ladies' Singles-Connell Trophy $\mathfrak{L}2/2/$.

Roche, owe 15, 10-5.

Lewis, ser., 10-8. Second Round.

ker and J. Day, owe 15, 10-9. owe 2 30, d. Miss B. Schlicht and

Mrs J. Pearce, scr., 10-8 owe 30, d. Misses Mari, and M. Donnellan, owe 15, 10-2.

Misses E. Nickols and L. Stevens, owe 15, d. Mesdames Hall and and Miss S. Lynch, 2-6; J. Rush Wright, owe 15, 10-6:

Semi-final. Mrs Parker and Miss D. Parker d. Mrs Ashley and Miss Norman, 10-

Joyce and Miss O. Young, 10-6. .. Final.

Mrs Parker and Miss D. Parker d. Misses Nickols and Stevens, 10-6.

MONDAY, 1st FEBRUARY.

On Monday the finals of Saturday's events were played, and also the meeting on Monday:-Mixed Doubles, in which 19 couples

competed. Results:valued at £2/2/.

First Round. donald, scr., 6-3, 6-2.

15, d. J. O'Sullivan and Miss J. Lewis, owe ½ 30, 6—5, 5—6, 6—2. R. Johnson and Mrs J. Hall, owe vey (R.S. 504), Application of A. 1 30, d. C. M. Flynn and Miss S. Bruty for closing of road. - The Lynch, owe 15, 6-3, 6-2.

Second Round.

2 30, d. Woodruff and Mrs Wright, Emu Recreation Reserve, abutting the owe ½ 15, 6—2, 6—3.

Johnson and Mrs Hall, owe 1 30, jection to the proposal to close same. d. W. Fitzpatrick and Miss M. Donnellan, owe 15, 6-5, 6-2.

K. Bishop and Mrs Bishop, owe 30 d. E. S. Crouch and Miss A. Norman, owe ½ 30, 6-3, 6-3.

R. Joyce and Mrs Joyce, owe 1 30, d. W. L. Williams and Miss E. Nickols, owe 1 30, 6-3, 6-4.

H. V. McLean and Miss Stevens. owe 1 15, d. C. H. McKay and Mrs

[McKay, ser., 4-6, 6-5, by forfeit-

Somerville and Miss D. Parker. owe 2 30, d. P. Harris and Miss B.

Schlicht, ser., 6-5, 6-2. W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley, owe 4 30, d. L. Etherton and Miss M. Oddie, ser., 6-3, 6-1.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Mrs A. M. Parker, owe 2 30, d. C. H. McKay and Miss H. Beggs, ser.,

Third Round.

Johnson and Mrs Hall d. L. Roche and Miss Donnellaan, 6-2, 6-3. Bishop and Mrs Bishop d. Joyce and Mrs Joyce, 6-2, 6-2.

Somerville and Miss D. Parker d. Men's Doubles-Connell Trophy, McLean and Miss Stevens, 6-1, 6-1. Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Mrs Parker d. Ashley and Mrs Ashley,

Semi-finals.

Bishop and Mrs Bishop d. Johnson Somerville and Miss D. Parker d.

Somerville and Miss D. Parker d. W. L. Williams and Woodruff, owe Bishop and Mrs Bishop, 6-4, 6-4.

BEAUFORT DISTRICE COMPETITION.

The tennis matches in the Beaufort district competition on Saturday resulted as follow:-

Trawalla A defeated Beaufort Me-

Beaufort C.Y.M.S. and Beaufort Methodist B had played a drawn game at the expiration of time; Methodist Misses M. Parker and Jean Day, B scoring 3 sets 39 games and owe 15, d. Misses J. Flynn and A. C.Y.M.S. 3 sets 38 games. Results (Methodist B players mentioned Mesdames J. Hall and J. Wright, first):-P. T. Stevenson and Mrs H. owe 15, d. Misses M. Oddie and J. Dunn d. C. Fiynn and Miss D. O'Neil, 6-3; Misses R. and B. Macdonald d. Misses D. O'Neil and S. Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss D. Lynch, 6-4; A. Laney and Miss B. Parker, owe 30. d. Misses M. Par- Macdonald lost to L. Roche and Miss M. Donnellan, 4-6; P. T. Stevenson Mrs Ashley and Miss A. Norman, Ind H. Dunn lost to J. O'Sullivan and J. Rush, 8-9; C. Flynn and L. Roche v. H. Dunn and A. Laney Mrs R. Joyce and Miss O. Young, (not played); Mrs Dunn and Miss B. Macdonald d. Misses Marj. and M. Donnellan, 6-4: A. Laney and Miss R. Macdonald lost to J. O'Sullivan and Miss M. Donnellan lost to H. Dunn and Miss R. Macdonald, 7-8.

Following are to-day's (Saturday's) matches:-Methodist B v. Brewster; Raglan v. Methodist A: Trawalla A Misses Nickols and Stevens d. Mrs v. Trawalla B; C.Y.M.S. v. Middle

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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

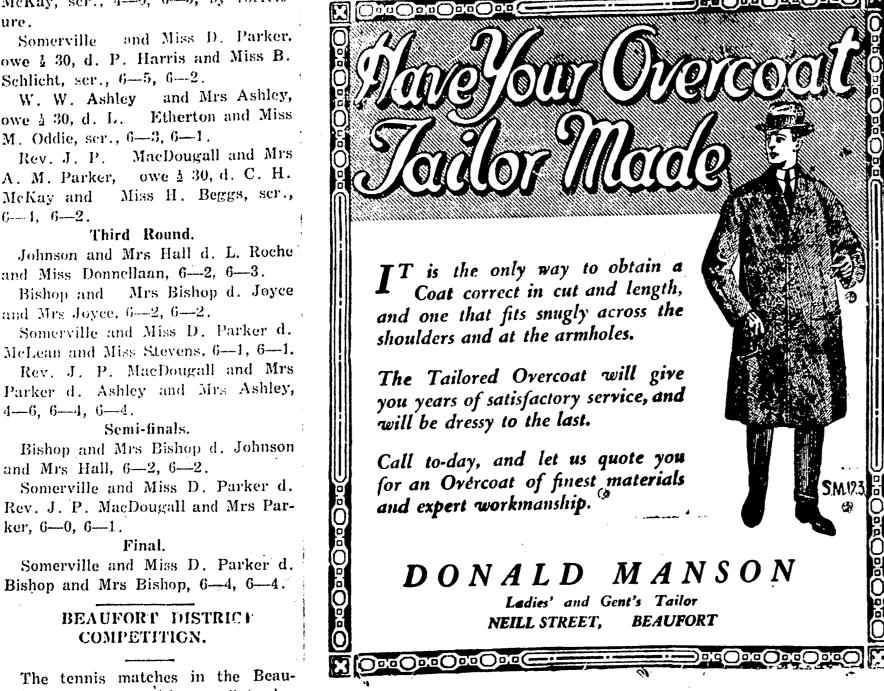
1. "Rock Cutting," on the Beaufort-Carranballac Road. — A search Mixed Doubles for Connell Trophy, made disclosed a title (Vol. 3455, Fol. 690,625) for approximately 3 acres in the name of the Council. Field L. Roche and Miss Donnellan, owe measurements have been made by 30, d. Macdonald and Miss Mac- the outdoor staff. A comparison of these with title measurements in-Woodruff and Mrs Wright, owe 1 dicates that all stone work lies within the title boundaries.

2. Department of Lands and Surroad is already fenced off at the eastern end. Mr Bruty has, I understand. L. Roche and Miss Donnellan, owe purchased the area known as the Mt. north side of this road. I see no ob-

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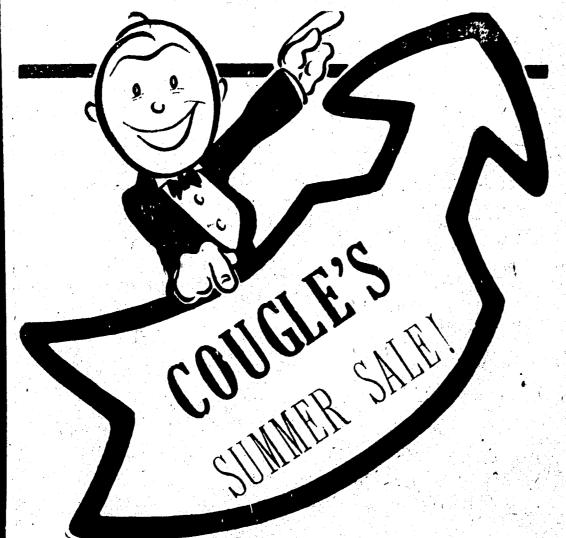
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OBITUARY.

PAGE THREE.

MR. SAMUEL P. BALDWIN.

There passed away on Tuesday morning at his residence, Lawrence street, Beaufort, a lifelong and very highly respected resident of the district in the person of Mr Samuel Patrick Baldwin, aged 66 years. Mr Baldwin, a retired farmer, came to Beaufort to live less than a year ago; having spent many years on the land at Trawalla, of which place his parents were pioneer residents. He had been in indifferent health for several years, but only became seriously ill about a fortnight prior to his death. While a resident of Trawalla, the deceased took an active part in all local movements, and for many years he was also closely associated with the affairs of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., of which his nephew (Mr J. B. Hewitt) is now president. He ws also a staunch adherent of the local Catholic Church, Deceased leaves a widow, but no family; his nephew (Mr J. B. Hewitt) having resided with him since boyhood. A brother (Mr G. Baldwin) lives at Trawalla. The deceased was a man of sturdy independence and industrious habits, and his many sterling qualities won for him the high esteem of a wide circle of friends, who deeply regret his demise, and sympathise with the widow and relatives. The funeral of the late Mr Baldwin to the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday was attended by a large number of sorrowing relatives and sympathising friends. The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, including a special wreath from the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. Members of the A.N.A. also preceded the hearse to the Cemetery. The coffinbearers at the house were Messrs. T. J. Hewitt (Melbourne), T. J. Hewitt (Ballarat), J. B. Hewitt, C. and J. Ahern (nephews), and W. I. Halpin. The casket was borne to the grave by Messrs. T. J. Hewitt (nephew), W. I. Halpin, C. Flynn, E. Charles, G. Anderson, and C. Broadbent. The chief mourners were Mrs Baldwin (widow), Mesdames W. Ahern and Hewitt (sisters-in-law), G. Baldwin (brother), W. Ahern (brother-in-law), Mr and Mrs T. J. Hewitt, of Ballarat, Mr and Mrs T. J. Hewitt, of Melbourne, Mrs J. B Hewitt, of Ballarat: (nephews and nieces), Messrs. J. Hewitt, C. Ahern, and J. Ahern (nephews). The Rev. Father Callaghan, of Ararat, conducted the Roman Catholic burial service. Messrs. A. W. Hager Son, of Ballarat, carried out the fucial wreaths from the Beaufort Thisneral arrangements.

MR. DAVID LONIE.

After a protracted illness, Mr David Lonie passed away at Beaufort Laurie. The chief mourners were Mr on Wednesday morning, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter (Mr and Mrs Donald Manson). The late Mr Lonie, who was 82 years of age, Manson, Mr and Mrs H. T. Brown, was a weaver, and was born at Dalg- Mr W. Manson, Murray and Jean leith, Scotland. He emigrated to Australia 24 years ago with Mr and Mrs Manson and family, and had ren), and Mr Andrew Laurie. lived with them at Beaufort ever The Rev. G. E. H. Vertisince, excepting for a brief absence at gan, of the Beaufort Methodist Donald. Deceased was twice married in Scotland, and leaves two sons and two daughters. One son (Mr W. Lonie) resides in Ballarat, a daugh- & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. ter (Mrs D. Manson) in Beaufort, and a son and daughter in Scotland. There are also a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Deceased was highly respected by all who knew him.

On Thursday afternoon the remains of the late Mr Lonie were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery: the cortege moving from the residence of deceased's daughter, Mrs D. Manson, of Beaufort. The casket, which was ly. covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy (including spe-

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tle Club and Beaufort Methodist Ladies' Guild) was borne to the grave by Messrs. R. Ward, H. Miller, F. Taylor, R. Woodall, H. Brown, and A. ASH BUYERS OF WOOL, SKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, FURS, and Mrs D. Manson (son-in-law and daughter), Mr and Mrs W. Lonie (son and daughter-in-law), Miss C. Lonie (grandchildren), Misses Gracie RAIL and Betty Brown (great grand childto Spencer Street Railway Station

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LEWIS .-- On 27th January, 1937 at Beaufort, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. C. Lewis, of Waterloo-a daughter (Nancy May).

DEATH.

LONIE.-On 3rd February, 1937 at the residence of Mr. D. Manson Beaufort, David Lonie, beloved husband of the late Grace, and dearly beloved father of Christina (Mrs. D. Manson), David (dec.), William (Scotland), Robert (dec.). Charlie (dec.), Walter (Ballarat), Jean (Mrs. D. Greig, Scotland), and George (dec.)

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Published every Saturday morning.

at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, Mrs R. Pitcher,, also of Raglan, pas- ewes out of 1st x ewes by mering at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence sengers in the car, escaped injury. | 1 ams, empty, at 23/1. Some 5-yr. Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend to truth."

SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 6, 1937. "MOANERS" NOT POPULAR.

every community who is secretly ing hurt. unpopular, and who is commonly if he moans long and loudly enough, tion. most people will see through him and take no notice of him. Like the boy who cried wolf, a "moaner" is soon found out, and wise folk soon wake up to the fact that he is a kind of Public Nuisance No. 1, and tell him | 92 PER CENT. OF YARDING SOLD to go out into the bush and entertain himself by "moaning" to the trees and rabbits. There are a few inveterate "moaners" in Beaufort who de-

Water Polo. - At the next Beaufort swimming carnival, there will be a water polo match between Ballarat and Beaufort.

Beaufort for January was 321 points, brought by the following offices of compared with 168 points for the cor- Dalgety & Co. Ltd.:-Geelong, Winresponding month last year.

Council has put the Beaufort Fire and Donald. Competition was keen Brigade's practice track in Becker throughout the sale, and many very street in order, and firemen are now high prices were obtained, which reusing it to practise for the coming sulted in some record prices for this Country Fire Brigades' demonstra- district—one pen of store lambs, tion at Warrnambool.

A Record. - For the first time in its history Beaufort has a police officer who is a tennis player. First- the prices ruling at the Lismore sale constable L. Roche, in company with Mr C. M. Flynn, on Monday won a doubles tournament held by the Ten-

the committee of the Beaufort Me- more, made 20/. Mr J. S. Baird also

Warning to Cyclists. — Local cy- 16/8. Wethers.—There was a shortclists who are in the habit of riding on footpaths and travelling at night without lights, are warned that the of the wool and fat sheep markets. Beaufort police intend to take dras- young wethers are in good demand tic action against them. If they dis- Mr A. G. Cairns, Lismore, secured regard this friendly warning, they the best price for his 1-yr. cbk will have no excuse.

Truck Goes Through Concrete. - | Casev's xbd. w/s. made 21/7. Ewes. On Monday morning a motor truck __The highest price of 31/5 was given front of Mr V. Wilson's garage at Sons, of Bangala, Vite Vite North, Beaufort, and breaking through the and Mr S. R. Cossar, of Gnarkeet, was removed with some difficulty.

On Tuesday Mr T. McNish, of Rag- riedale ewes, joined to B.L. rams lan, was admitted to Hospital at Hor- early in Decr., for 26/6; Mr W. Ely, sham; suffering from injuries receiv- Struan, a pen of 2 and 3-yr. Pol ed when his motor-car overturned, cwes, joined to Corriedale rams on handican singles tournament on the owing to a tyre blowing out about Decr. 17, at 25/7; Mr D. W. Leh-Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, two miles from Horsham. Mr and mann, Lismore, a line of 400 1-yr. off

Car and Horseman Collide. - At Corriedale ewes, empty, the pro-Beaufort on Thursday evening at ab- perty of Mr Wilf. Barr, Mingay, out 5.45 p.m., Mr Chas. Butler. were keenly competed for and made commercial traveller, of Brunswick. 17/2. Crossbred ewes were in steady was driving a motor car when Mr demand, and a line of 4 and 5-yr.-olds Donald Murchison, who was riding a joined to Southdown rams at end Dehorse, is alleged to have pulled the cember, brought 22/4. Mr Cairns' 500 animal over in front of the car. A chk. ewes, 3, 4, and 5 yrs., joined to collision occurred. The horse was Pol. rams end Decr., made 19/10; slightly injured, and the car a little and other chief lines 21/10, 21/7 THERE is a class of individual in damaged; the rider and driver not be- 19/7, 19/6. Other comeback and mer-

known as a "moaner." He is only the of able-bodied and capable youths bepessimist of bygone days under a tween the ages of 18 and 25 years new name. He always has plenty of are unemployed or facing dim futures destructive criticism to offer, but in "dead-end" jobs. These young felnever any of the constructive kind. lows, on account of the depression. Hints of a practical sort never em- have been denied the opportunities anate from him. The pest is found for suitable employment. With the in every club, institution, Church, approval of the Government, a Stateand sporting body, and should be wide effort is being made to get into promptly jumped on by more pro- touch with all these young people. gressive people and put in his place. Free, intensive training is proposed He will generally be found to sub- in skilled industry, commerce, and Nos. 1 and 2 shafts, Caralulup, for side duite easily under determined rural occupations. Those interested the past two years, has accepted treatment, but of course will go out- should obtain an application form a similar position with a company in side and "moan" about the undemo- from the Youth Employment Survey. cratic way in which public matters of 281 Collins Street, Melbourne, C.1., to-day are conducted, and of the evils as soon as possible. Men between the of dictatorship. The only redeeming ages of 18 and 25 can obtain full parfeature about a "moaner" is that if ticulars at the Beaufort Police Sta-

LISMORE STUBBLE SALE

AT AN AVERAGE PRICE OF 17/.

Dalgety & Co. Ltd. report that port. they held their stubble sale on the serve to be plainly told "where to get 20th Jany., when they offered 9319 sheep and lambs in their Lismore yards. This number was slightly in excess of the advertised yarding, and attracted a very large attendance of buyers from all over the Geelong and Western District. Hamilton. January Rainfall.—The rainfall at Wimmera, and Mallee, besides those chelsea, Colac, Camperdown, Terang, Practice Track. - The Ripon Shire Cressy, Beaufort, Horsham, Jeparit, mixed sexes, making 20/5, and two other lines, 20/; one-year crossbred ewes making up to 31/5. An idea of may be had from a report on some of the better lines sold:-Store Lambs. -A pen of Corriedale lambs, mixed nis Club, and thus put up a new local Bennington, of Mt. Bute, sold at 20/5. Another pen, bred somewhat Conference. - On Thursday night similarly by Mr E. Baker, of Lis-

are of these at the sale, and in view w/s., which sold at 22/, and Mr A. J.

30/10. Mr T. G. Borbidge, of Sun-Car Overturns Near Horsham. - ny Park, Lismore, sold 200 2-yr. Corino ewes sold well, and received good competition from the Wimmera and Unemployed Youths. — Hundreds Mallee buyers. As soon as the sale was partly over, sheep which had to be trucked were delivered and sent to the railway station, where loading started immediately. In all, 47 sheep vans were loaded and consigned to various centres. The balance of sheep were either walked away or bought

> Notes from Caralulup. — Mr D. Lees, who has been mine manager at N.S.W., and finishes at Caralulup on the 9th inst.—The Caralulup Fire Brigade turned out in full force, under "Captain" Mick Lardner, on Friday night, 30th Jany. The water pressure was very poor, and no impression could be made on the flames. Mr Ted Gillingham's "bungalow" was destroyed. A candle caused the outbreak .- To-day (Saturday) there will be an opening shoot at Caralulup, under the auspices of the Beaufort Gun

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937.

The final of the pairs' tournament for Mr T. E. White's trophy was played on Saturday on the Beaufort ling and A. Dunn, and resulted in a victory for Troy and Parker by 10 to over the Xmas: holidays.

SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Fourteen players competed in a Beaufort green on Australia Day for a trophy donated by Mr Collier. In the semi-finals W. J. Stevenson (2) defeated N. B. Acton (scr.), 18-13. and L. McMahon (1) defeated H. O. Collier (scr.), 12—11. W. J. Stevenson meets L. McMahon in the final.

RINK MATCH FOR SPOONS.

On Saturday last a six-rink game for silver spoons was won by Collier's rink, after a thrilling finish. Scores:-R., Beggs, H. Troy, Cuthbertson (27) d. J. R. Wotherspoon. Irving, Dowling (23); Watkin, Green, D. F. Troy (28) d. Dunn, Jacobs, D. Stevenson (22); McLeod, McMahon. Collier (29) d. Parker, W. J. Stevenson, Acton (29).

COLOR COMPETITION

The Reds' and Blues' competition was resumed on Tuesday, and a onerink game ended in an easy win for the Reds by 24 points. Scores:-Reds-34.

McMahon, Somerville, H. Troy, Cuthbertson 34

Blues-10. a good win by 9 points. This game brought the third test to a conclusion, and the Reds are now one up with two to play. Scores:-

Somerville, H. Troy, Dowling .. 22 Prowse, McMahon, Cuthbertson, 22 Blues-35.

The Avoca Bowling Club will visit Club. Shooters from the surrounding Beaufort to-day (Saturday) with 4 the green by 2.15 p.m.



GREATER STOOLING ME INS EXTRA YIELD.

EFFECT OF SPECIAL FERTILISER ON OATS.

chanics' Institute and the trustees obtained 20/ for his 164 Corriedale plication of ammonia improved grow h and stooling of the above crop of Despite a wet winter, followed by dry spring conditions, the apheld a conference. The outcome was lambs, as dropped. All these lines stubble sown oats. The crop on the cft received 1 cwt. per acre of "ama decision to invite applications for were particularly nice woolled lambs. monia" (added to the super) in the form of 1 cwt. per acre, 1 & 1 (eqthe position of male secretary-librar- Mr A. G. Cairns, Lismore, sold the ual parts) super, and ammonia mixed manure. The extra yield amounted ian, and to hold the adjourned an- whole drop of his Border Leicester to 14 cwt. hay per acre, and was obtained for the extra outlay of 6/ on nual meeting of subscribers on Mon- merino cross lambs in two lines; 280 ammonia." One-one and a half cwt. 1 & 1 super. and ammonia mixed fertops bringing 19/, and the seconds tiliser is the usual quantity applied to stubble sown oats.

VARIETY OF EVENTS

PAIRS TOURNAMENT.

loaded with fruit from Northern Vic- for a small line of 1-yr. xbd. ewes Bowling Club's green between H. J. toria, pulled up on the footpath in owned by Messrs. L. E. Tucker & Troy and A. Parker and C. T. Dowconcrete, went down to the axle. It sold his somewhat similar ewes for 5. The match had been postponed

Collier, Jacobs, D. F. Troy, Muntz, 10 On Thursday night the Blues had

Reds-44.

Hobart, Jacobs, Collier 19 Hodder, Bewry, Green 16

districts have promised their sup- rinks. Bowlers are requested to be at

COMING EVENTS

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Applications for male secretary and librarian. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, close on Thursday, 11th Feby., at 4 p.m., returnable to the president at Beaufort P.O.

Sylvia Hancock, Club Rooms, Wednesday, Feby. 10th.

Band recital, Picture Theatre, Sunday, Feby. 14th, at 8.30.

For the Lexton stock sale, to be held by Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., on Wednesday, Feby, 10th, 1430 merino and crossbred sheep have been entered.

Adjourned annual meeting. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute subscribers. Monday evening, 15th Feby.

At their Lismore sheep sale on Wednesday, 17th Feby., Messrs. Dal-

On Saturday night, 13th Feby... the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League will hold its annual smoke night at the C.W.A. Hall. All ex-soldiers welcome.

BREWSTER.

have never looked better.

Nearly every farmer has had to get ladies would appreciate a basket of 7. F. LeMARQUAND. more bags,, which is a good sign.

SWIMMING CLUB.

Shire Hall on Thursday night, and attended by 11 members. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon (president) was in the chair. An apology was received for the absence of Mrs W. Holdsworth. The secretary said Mr Crouch would get out an estimate as soon as possible for repairs to the deep end of the baths. A letter was received from for its members at the monthly the Ballarat Amateur Swimming As- meeting on Thursday, which took the February, at 8 p.m. sociation, acknowledging receipt of form of an English afternoon. A affiliation fee (10/6), allotting Feby. number of pretty old English folk 20th for carnival, and the following songs was contributed by Mrs P. championships:—Boys, under 16, 100 Kelly and Mr Noel Wotherspoon. Mrs yds.; 150 yds. Men's Medley; 440 S. E. Humphreys, who acted as acyds. Men's Race. A list of members companiste, also explained in an inwilling to assist at the local carnival teresting way the origin of each song. was noted. From "Herald," re Learn All were thanked by Mesdames R. G. Conditions may be inspected at Into Swim Campaign reports. Ac- Beggs and S. Young. In keeping stitute. Returnable to the President, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1937, counts amounting to £2/8/6 were with the occasion, scones, strawberry Mechanics' Institute, Post Office, passed for payment. The secretary jam and cream, provided by the mem-Beaufort. (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick) exhibited bers, were served for afternoon tea, two cups obtained for the local cham- and were much enjoyed. pionships, which were not held, ow- The business meeting opened with SUNDAY, 7th FEBRUARY, 1937. ing to the small entry and the un- the singing of the National Anthem, suitability of the weather. Mr P. and Miss Lewis read the Collect. Miss Church of England.—Beaufort, 8, Lane. Harris suggested that the carnival A. Cushing occupied the chair. Cor- 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. at Beaufort be held on the 27th respondence included an invitation to J. Tame. Feby., owing to other fixtures. He the Willaura annual meeting, and a Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 moved that the Beaufort carnival be notification of the sixth annual meet- and 7; Chute, 2; Ragian, 3.15-Rev. held on 27th Feby. Seconded by Mr ing of the Beaufort group. Snake G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th., Water-R. Mackay, and carried. Mr P. Har- Valley branch also sent an invitation loo, 3-Mr. R. Dunn. ris reported that a few pupils were to their C.W.A. ball. now coming forward for the Learn | Miss Cushing (president) extended Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. | Specifications may be viewed at to Swim Campaign. The secretary the sympathy of the branch to Mrs P. MacDougall, M.A. presented a financial statement show- H. Brown in her recent bereavement, Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and ing that the receipts were £22/17/3, and also to Mrs Baldwin. credit balance of £17/6/9. The season ficer, Miss Lewis handed out the p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed. A.M.I.E.A. started with £44/6/3 in the bank, birthday buttonholes.

Less members' tickets had been sold Nominations were called for the JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. this year. The president said Messrs. position of secretary, as Miss Alma Harris and Jackson had put in good Kirkpatrick had left the district. work shifting the fence for the whole Mrs McKay moved that the fol- the expiration of Fourteen Days

Young,, Miss Schlicht, and all others member." Mrs Brown and Miss Cush- Probate Jurisdiction, that Probate of who had helped be thanked. Seconded ing were appointed as delegates to the Last Wil, dated the 13th day of by Mr Harris, and carried. It was de- the meeting. cided, on the motion of Messrs. Mac- After some discussion, it was de- WIN, late of Beaufort, in the said kay and Johnson, that the champion-cided to buy an electric clock, to be State, retired farmer, deceased, may ships of the club be run on the Mon- erected in the hall in memory of the be granted to Annie Baldwin, of Beauday night after the carnival (March pioneer women of the district. Younger Set farewell party to Miss 1st). Mr Duncan suggested that next Mrs R. G. Beggs then told how the ecutrix named in and appointed by year's club championships be held on Collect had originated, and what it the said Will. the day of the local carnival. It was meant. She also told of the meeting decided that there must be three men with Mrs Watts, from England, who ary, 1937. and two ladies in the championships, started the C.W.A. 40 years ago at SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Procor there would be no event. Mr Har- Stony Creek, Canada. After reading tor for the Applicant. ris suggested a ladder competition. Queen Mary's message to the coun-The secretary submitted the follow- try women, she passed on the inforing programme for adoption for the mation Mrs Watts had given her abcarnival on 27th Feby .: - Boys' Race, out the C.W.A. in other countries. under 14, 55 yds. 165 yds. Medley She also gave an interesting talk up-Championship Ballarat district. Girls' on the sidelights of the great Wash-Race, under 16, 55 yds. Handicap 110 ington conference. yds. back and breast stroke. Ladies' On behalf of the members, Mrs 55 yds.' Handicap. Boys', Champion- Humphreys thanked Mrs Beggs; Mrs gety & Co. Ltd. will Offer 3500 ship, Ballarat and district, 100 yds., Hodgetts supporting her remarks. under 16. Men's 110 yds. Handicap. Mrs Beggs also spoke with regret Open Diving Competition. Boys' of the recent death of a well-known Handicap, under 16, 55 yds. Teams' C.W.A. figure, Mrs Henrietta Wal- at their LISMORE YARDS. Relay Race, 55 yds. 440 yds. Men's ker.

It was decided to ask the Ballarat the form of a round table conference. Swimming Association to make the Boys' championship of Ballarat and BAND RECITAL, Picture Theatre. Signification of Sunday, Feby. 14th, 8.30 p.m. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. 100 yds. Mr Dunbar is to be asked Community Singing. to act as announcer and referee, and FOR Sale, two Cocker Spaniel Pups, the association is to be requested to well-bred, £2. C. J. COATES. DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. appoint two judges, as well as the lo- Clayton. A considerable improvement has cal officials. Admission was fixed at FOR SALE, 1 Lawn Mower, 1 Child's THEO W. SCHLICH's Auctioneers taken place at the local school, which 1/ for adults and 6d for children. It is appreciated by both scholars and was arranged to have a wireless set Playground, 1 cream wicker Pram. All in perfect order. Very the length, together with both ex- mittee were requested to conduct an ternal and internal painting. At afternoon tea booth. It was decided OST, Gent's. Wristlet Watch, wide present the school and surroundings to arrange for transport for local of- wrist-band, between Police Sta- irrespective of size of yarding. ficials who visited other carnivals for tion and Railway Station. Finder re-Harvesting and threshing are just experience. Miss Schlicht promised turn this Office. Reward. about completed in the district. Al- to give a bridge evening to raise CALE, one portable 6 h.p. Bulldog though the oats are dark in color, money for concreting the baths. The Engine, nearly new; also one baby owing to the bad conditions, still president moved a vote of thanks to Austin Tourer Car. Can be inspected

food for the carnival from members. YOUNGER SET Farewell Party to Harris were authorised to purchase the trophics. which are to be displayed in a local window. It was re- | Ripon Sub-Branch, R.S. & S.I.L.A. A good deal of business was trans- solved to keep the caretaker on till acted at the monthly meeting of the next meeting, and to then decide ab- ANNUAL SMOKE NIGHT, Satur-Beaufort Swimming Club, held at the out his future services.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

AN ENGLISH AFTERNOON.

The Beaufort branch, C.W.A., provided a novel form of entertainment ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEET- 80 Mer. Weaners, as dropped.

and expenditure £52/17/6, leaving at In the absence of the birthday of 7.4, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S.,

length of the baths. Mr Harris said lowing resolution be placed before from the publication hereof, applica-Mr Young had sent two men to help, the group meeting:—"That the group tion will be made to the Supreme Mr Wotherspoon moved that Mr quota be reduced from 1/ to 6d per Court of the State of Victoria, in its

Ch. apionship, Ballarat and district. Next month's meeting will take Bill

cheap. Apply "Advocate" Office.

they are very heavy and yielding well. her, which was carried. Mrs Saph: The Streatham Motor Garage, Streatham

Miss Sylvia Hancock, Club Rooms, Wednesday, Feby. 10th.

day, 13th Feby., C.W.A. Hall, 100 5 yr. Mer. Ewes. Beaufort. Admission, 3/. All ex- 120 2-th. Mer. Wethers.

soldiers Welcome. Good entertain- 100 2-th. Mer. Wethers. ment, and the Traditional Fare pro- 100 3 and 4 yr. Wethers.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ING will be held Monday, 15th 200 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted.

GEORGE BEGGS, President. BEAUFORT MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

APPLICATIONS for Male Secretary and Librarian close Thurs-

CHURCH SERVICES.

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11;

liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; Shire Offices, Beaufort.

NOTICE is hereby given that after November, 1936, of SAMUEL BALDfort, aforesaid, Widow, the sole ex-

Dated this Fifth Day of Febru-

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. LISMORE SHEEP SALE

WEDNESDAY, 17th FEBRUARY,

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

will Offer about SHEEP — 3500 — SHEEP,

TERMS: Three months' approved DALGETY & COMPANY LIM-

Playground, 1 cream Wicker SALES of STOCK at their Yards, every SECOND THURSDAY in

> These Sales will be held regularly, Next Sale-

THURSDAY, 28th JANY., 1937.

LEXTON STOCK SALE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10. DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED

will hold their next Sale, as above. Entries to date are:-400 3 and 4 vr. Mer. Ewes, joined

120 4 and 5 yr. Cross Ewes, joined

100 Mer. Weaners, mixed sexes. 50 1st Cross Weaners, good condi-

60 Mer. Weaners, as dropped. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

A. J. MURPHY, Local Agent,

SHIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS.

for the undermentioned works: Contract 10/37. West Riding.—650 cub. vards gravel on Mt. Emu-

Contract 11/37, West Riding.—350 cub. yards Gravel on Meadow's

TENDER.

Streatham Road.

B.W.S. a/c.—Purchase and removal of Cottage and Stables at Jackson's Reservoir.

Deposit, 5 per cent. Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute.

nesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Watson. 29/1/37.

FOR FOUNDATION DAY.

COUNTER ATTRACTIONS AFFECT ATTENDANCE.

received good patronage.

Although a good entry was received, and an excellent programme of woodchops, trots, cycle races, and novelty events was provided for the with the mines here 30 years ago. He Raglan Handicap Trot-a mile and Raglan Athletic Club's 15th annual sports meeting at the Recreation Reserve on Foundation Day, counter attractions in the district and threatening weather militated against a larger attendance. About 70 motor cars lined the arena, and the gate receipts were £21, compared with £27 him on his meritorious win. Mr Andrews, in responding, said he | 25 sec. last year, and £33/15/ and £29 in the two years preceding that. The handicappers had done their work well, and a liberal proportion of close and

this was the first trophy of that stan- the sheep (gift of Mr M. Welsh).— Beaufort Mechanics' Institute last dard he had won. exciting finishes was witnessed. The

meeting was run without mishap or Cr. Troy presented the second hitch of any kind, and all present prize to Mr W. Anderson, and said spent a very pleasant and enjoyable he had run the winner very hard.

afternoon. Rain threatened in the In responding, Mr Anderson said morning, and the club anticipated he did not begrudge Mr Andrews his collecting its insurance money, but win, and wished the club every sucwas disappointed, for the afternoon cess.

was moderately fine; misty rain com- Cr. Troy presented a Plumb racing mencing to fall at about 6 p.m. The axe to the third man, Mr F. Hains, publican's booth was conducted by Mr and expressed the hope that he would J. Perry, of Howard street, Balla- win a cup at some future date with it. rat, and Mr A. Lewell, of Beaufort, Appended are details of the vari-

was in charge of the fruit and sweets ous events:stall. The lunchcon booth was well Beaufort Cycle Race, half-milemanaged by two local Tadies, Mes- £1/10/, 10/, and Trophy.—First dames G. H. Cuthbertson and E. Heat-G. Lofts, 25 yds., 1; F. Finch, Gillingham. First-constable J. Duke, 45 yds., 2. Won by half-a-wheel. of Beaufort, was present as the rep- Four starters. Second Heat-W. Nuresentative of law and order, The gent, 10 yds., 1; W. Clough, 50 yds., president (Mr. W. Wilkinson) and 2. Won by three to four lengths. Two secretary (Mr G. H. Cuthbertson) starters. Final-F. Finch, 1; W. Nudid all in their power to ensure the gent, 2; G. Lofts, 3. Time, 62 1-5 success of the gathering, and to see sec. Won by five or six lengths, with that patrons and competitors were a couple of lengths between second

given satisfaction and courteous and third. Four starters. treatment, and were ably assisted by Underhand Woodchop, 39-in. girth the following loyal band of workers: logs-1st, £5 and silver cup; 2nd, £2 -Vice-presidents, Messrs. E. Tiley 10/; 3rd, Plumb racing axe.-First and V. Welsh; officials, judges, etc., Heat-E. Anderson, 4 sec. bhd. scr., Messrs. G. and V. Tiley, L. Tucker, 1; H. Hyatt, 16 sec. bhd., 2. Time, 1 R. Maher, A. MacPhie, B. Mitchell, min. 11 sec. Won by eight blows. J. Maddex, H. Jardine, M. Welsh, J. Five competitors. Second Heat-E. Grant, I. Grant, K. W. Lewis, G. Stevens, 5 sec. in front of scr., 1; F. Boyd, and W. Connor. Messrs. R. Hains, 5 sec. bhd. scr., 2. Time, 1 Martin and F. Latch represented the min. 15 4-5 sec. Won by a blow, with Beaufort Cycling Club, Messrs. H. a blow separating second and third Dunn, H. Hovey, and A. Lewell the (T. Pearce). Four competitors. Beaufort District Racing Associa- Third Heat .- G. Andrews, 9 sec. bhd. tion, Mr Potter (president) the Py- scr., 1; W. Anderson, 6 sec. bhd., 2. renees Sports Association, Mr Pal- Time, 49 sec. Won by six blows. mer the Joel Sports Club, and Four competitors. Final-G. And-Cr. D. F. Troy (president) the Ri- rews, 1; W. Anderson, 2; F. Hains, pon Shire Council. A bookmaker was 3. Time, 60 4-5 sec. Won by two present to cater for those of a specu- blows; a blow between second and

lative turn of mind, and a fair am- third. Six competitors. ount of betting was done. At night Beaufort Cycle Club Race, one the Ballarat Knuts gave a very en- mile-£2, 15/, and trophy.-First joyable variety entertainment at the Heat-K. Liston, 100 yds., 1; E. Public Hall, which was well attend- Crocker, 140 yds., 2; W. Nugent, ed. A dance followed, and this also scr., 3. Time, 2 min. 34 1-5 sec. Won by half-a-length. Three start-F. Finch had an easy win in the ers. Second Heat-W. Clough, 90 Half-mile Cycle Race, with W. Nu- yds., 1; F. Finch, 80 yds., 2; G. gent second. The Underhand Wood- Lofts, 45 yds., 3. Time, 2 min. chop was won by G. Andrews by 43 1-5 sec. Won easily by five or six two blows; W. Anderson filling sec- lengths. Three starters. Final-G. ond place. G. Lofts, a promising Lofts, 1; F. Finch, 2; W. Clough, 3. young Lexton rider, won the Mile Cy- No time taken. Won by a length and cle Race by a length and a half; the a half; three lengths between second

second man being F. Finch. A popu- and third. Six starters. lar win was that of P. Hains in the Novice Woodchop-30/, 10/, and Novice Woodchop. He beat the sec- trophy.-P. Hains, scr., 1; E. Stevond man (E. Stevens) by a blow. J. ens, scr., 2; G. Barrett, scr., 3. Won Watts had eight blows to spare at by a blow, with a blow between secthe finish of the Stand- ond and third. Time, 39 sec. Eleven

ing Block Chop, but the second man competitors. (H. Broadbent) only secured his place Standing Block Woodchop, 36-in. by a blow. At the finish of the Fiery girth logs—£4, £1/10/, and trophy.— Creek Mile Trot, J. McErvale's Sun- First Heat-J. Watts, 6 sec. bhd. set was three lengths to the good; G. scr., 1; T. Pearce, 6 sec. bhd., 2. Anderson's Storm being second. The Time, 60 4-5 sec. Won easily by a Raglan Handicap Trot (11 miles) dozen blows. Four starters. Second provided a good finish; two lengths Heat-J. Lyttle, 9 sec. bhd. scr., 1; separating the placed horses; G. An- E. Glenister, 6 sec. bhd., 2. Won by derson's Storm being first, and A. three blows. Four competitors. Third Nunn's Austral Direct second. The Heat-G. Andrews, 4 sec. bhd. scr., Consolation Trot (11 miles) was won 1; H. Broadbent, 6 sec. bhd., 2. by two lengths by A. Loft's Paddy Time, 66 sec. Won by a couple of Dillon; half--a-length separating the blows. Four competitors. Final-J.

to) from the third (A. Nunn's Aus- rews, 3. Time, 48 4-5 sec. Won by finish; won by two lengths, with half-

During an interval, Mr W. Wil- Fiery Creek Trot, 8 furlongs-£4 kinson (president of the club) intro- and £1.—J. McErvale's Sunset, ser., 6d.—R. Lowe, 1; I. Cuthbertson, 2; duced Cr. D. F. Troy (shire presi- 1; G. Anderson's Storm, 20 yds. bhd., Jack Blay, 3. Won by a yard. Seven dent), who presented the trophies. 2; A. Brown's Little Abbey, scr., 3. Cr. Troy said he felt it his duty A good finish. Won by three lengths; to come amongst his old friends at 31 lengths between second and third. Raglan as shire president. He had Eight starters. No time taken.

met one very old friend in Mr Robt. | Stepping the Distance-Trophy. Stevenson to-day, who was associated W. Hyatt. Sixty competitors.

congratulated the club on the suc- a half-£5, £2, and trophy.-G. Ancessful sports, although the gate re- derson's Storm, 35 yds. bhd. ser., 1; ceipts were down a little, owing to A. Nunn's Austral Direct, 100 yds. the recent circus. He presented a sil- | bhd., 2; A. Loft's Paddy Dillon, 60 ver cup to Mr Andrews, winner of the 'yds. bhd., 3. A close finish; two Underhand Chop, and congratulated lengths between each of the placed horses. Five starters. Time, 3 min.

and 10/.-A. Loft's Paddy Dillon, 45 to the ex-secretary, which was inyds. bhd. scr., 1; R. Larkin's Duke correct; the ex-librarian having re-Alto, 20 yds. bhd., 2; A. Nunn's Aus- ceived the bonus mentioned.

recond horse (R. Larkin's Duke Al- Watts, 1; H. Broadbent, 2; G. And- tral Direct, 90 yds. bhd., 3. A fine GOOD PROGRAMME PROVIDED tral Direct). J. McErvale piloted two eight blows; a blow between second a-length between second and third.

> Girls' Race, under 14-2/, 1/, and 6d.-M. Anderson, 1; J. Flynn, 2; B. Grant, 3. Won by half-a-yard. Four starters.

trict Association's annual shoot at Lismore on Foundation Day, Mr J. Dalgliesh participated in a £2 divide in a £40 shoot at the end of the sixth round, and also in the division of the balance four rounds later.

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RIPON COMPETITION.

BREWSTER v. BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS

Close and R. Johnson respectively. The Footballers made 126 runs at the cost of six wickets in the first innings; F. O'Connell contributing 49, A. Day 25. M. Cole 21, and S. McCracken 13. P. Hamilton (2/46) was the most successful Brewster bowler. Brewster had a batting collapse; their score being 36 runs for nine wickets. M. Dawson (14) was dashing bowling form, and secured 8 dismissed D. Dawson. The Brewster side was disposed of in 45 minutes, leaving the Footballers 45 minutes in which to try for an outright win. When time had expired. Brewster had 40 runs up in their second innings at the cost of four wickets. H. Jeffries (12. not out) was the best performer with the bat. N. Dromey captured 2 wickets for 10 runs: Af- ers and Buangor will meet at Beauter an argument about the time, it fort, and Brewster will be at home to was decided to play on for six min- Nerring utes. At that stage Brewster had only, lost two wickets, but two more fell quickly. Scores:-

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. T. Trezisc, c. Close, b. Hamilton, 3 A. Day, c. M. Hamilton, b. Close, 25

S. McCracken, run out 13 F. O'Connell, std. Jeffries, b. Anderson 49

R. Johnson, not out N. Dromey, l.b.w., b. D. Dawson, 4 chair at the fortnightly meeting of M. Cole. b. P. Hamilton .. . 21

Total 6 for 126 Bowling—D. Dawson, 1/35; P. Hamilton, 2/46; M. Dawson, 0/5; L. Close, 1/21; W. Anderson, 1/4.

BREWSTER. H. Jeffries. b. Trezise W. Anderson, b. Trezise K. McIntvre. b. Trezise

M. Dawson, b. T. Trezise M. Hamilton, b. Trezise

D. Dawson, c. Day, b. Trezise, P. Hamilton, not out R. Dunn. b. Grant

L. Close, b. Trezise T. Dawson, c. O'Connell, b. Trezise, Sundries

Total 9 for 36 Bowling-T. Trezise, 8/15; G. Grant. 1/16.

BREWSTER. Second Innings. P. Hamilton, c. Trezise, b. Dromey,

K. McIntyre, l.b.w., b. Dromey. H. Jeffries, not out W. Anderson, c. Irving, b. O'Connell

M. Hamilton, c. and b. O'Connell. L. Close; not out Sundries 12

Total .: .. . 4 for 40 Bowling-T. Trezise, 0/7; N. Dromey, 2/10; S. McCracken, 0/6; Trengove, 0/4; O'Connell, 2/1.

BUANGOR v. NERRING.

On the Nerring ground Buangor had a decisive victory over the local team. Nerring scored 78: those who reached double figures being A. Marshall (20. not out), H. Collins (19), and I. Collins (16). C. Petrie had the excellent bowling average of 6 for 12. Buangor responded with a tally of 112 runs, obtained at the cost of 3 wickets. C. Petrie topped the score with 45 (not out): P. Ord making 25. W. Meadows 12. E. Mathews 11, and W. Mathews 11 (not out). The most effective Nerring bowler was L. Symons (2/19) Scores:-

1. Collins, b. C. Petrie 1 H. Dawson, b. C. Petrie A. Marshall, not out 20 Brewster and the Beaufort Foot- L. Symons, b. C. Petrie ballers met at the Beaufort Park on A. Lynch, b. C. Petrie Saturday, under the captaincy of L. M. Campbell, b. C. Petrie A. Collins, c. W. Meadows, b. C. P. Doull, run out Bowling—J. Meadows, 1/12; A ray. 1/26.

Rvan, 1/28; C. Petrie, 6/12; J. Mur BUANGOR. the only batsman who reached dou- P. Ord, b. L. Symons ble figures. T. Trezise was the de- C. Petrie, not out stroying agent. He was again in W. Meadows, c. Marshall, b. Sy-wickets for 15 runs. A particularly E. Mathews, b. T. Ryan 11 smart catch at mid-on by A. Day W. Mathews, not out Sundriès Total 3 for 112

Bowling-L. Symons, 2/19; I. Collins, 0/19; T. Ryan, 1/11; H. Collins, 0/39; A. Collins, 0/0; H. Daw-

NERRING

H Collins, b. J. Meadows

T. Ryan, b. A. Ryan

E. Dawson, b. J. Murray

To-day (Saturday) the Football-

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr J. B. Hewitt (president), because of a bereavement, Mr W. Gillingham (ex-president) occupied the the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on 9 Tuesday night. Twelve members attended. An apology was received for the president's absence, and it was reported that he would be unable to attend the annual conference. A minute's silence was observed in memory of the late Mr S. P. Baldwin. Routine correspondence was dealt with Mr John Fitzpatrick was appointed to take the president's place at the conference. It was decided to send a letter of sympathy to Mrs Baldwin and Mr Hewitt in their bereavement, on the motion of Messrs, L. Smith (who paid a high tribute to the character of the late Mr Baldwin) and Mr N. Smith. The secretary said he had arranged to send a wreath to Mrs Baldwin. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balnce of £53/3/3. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £109/2/3 were passed for payment. It was mentioned that the early records of the branch had been destroyed some years ago when the late Mr Fullerton was secretary as they had been badly damaged by mice. The sub-committee arranging the jubilee smokenight and social, to be held on April 6th, afterwards met.



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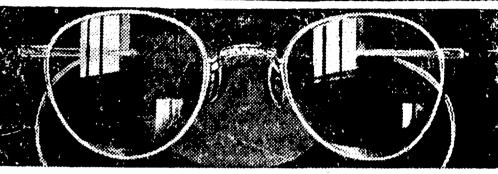
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle had a reduced yarding of 207, including about 80 bullocks and steers, a few of which were decent quality. Others were plain. Demand lacked animation, and values were lower. Quotations:-Prime mediumweight bullocks, £10 to £11; extra. to £12; good, £7/10/ to £9; useful, £5 10/ to £6/10/; prime cows, £6/10/ to £7/10/; extra, to £8/5/; good, £5 to £6; useful, £3/10/ to £4/10/. Calves numbered 126. There was steady competition, and values equalled late rates. Best made to £7/8/6. Sheep had an increased yarding of 6858, including about 3000 stores. Only a small proportion consisted of good and prime sorts. The demand was spirited, and values were 1/ a head higher for best quality. Secondary descriptions were firmer. Prime erossbred wethers sold from 24/ to 26/; extra, to 28/7; good, 21/ to 23/; prime crossbred ewes, 19/ to 22/8; good, 16/ to 18/. Prime merino wethers, 21/ to 22/5; good, 17/ to 19/. Lambs are falling off in numbers Beaufort. aech week, and the offering numbered 3645. A fairly large proportion consisted of good and prime. Sales were brisk for all grades at late high rates. Prime woolly, 25/ to 27; extra, to 29/4; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 18/ to 20/; prime shorn, 22/ to 24/; extra, to 25/7; good, 19/ to 21/; useful, 16/ to 18/.

Messrs, D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle: 12 steers, Messrs Leys Bros., Burnbank, to £6/15/. Sheep: 139 merino ewes, Mr D. Lyons, Navigators; 100 crossbred ewes, from Lismore; 94 merino ewes, Mr Geo. W. Turner, Grenville, at 21/1: 90 comeback and crossbred ewes, Mr J. W Gordon, Learmonth; 77 merino wethers, Mr R. J. Hannah, Clitheroe, Skipton, 25/4 to 21/10, averaging 23/9, top price and average for merinos; 44 merino wethers, Mr Jas. A Hinton, Vite Vite North, to 22/5; 37 merino wethers, Mr W. G. Gooch. Mimosa Park, Alfredton, to 25/, averaging 22/6; 31 crossbred ewes, Mr J. Richards, Coghill's Creek; 27 merino wethers, Mr S. G. Atkins. Vite Vite North, to 20/6; 26 merino ewes, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, to 15/2; 1 ewe, Mr J. Jolly, Smythes Road Lambs: 152, shorn, from Lake Goldsmith; 96, woolly, Mr W. G. Gooch Alfredton, to 25/10, averaging 24/4; 62, shorn, Mr J. Richards, Coghill's Creek, to 22/; 60, shorn, from Beaufort; 24, woolly, Mr J. Jolly, Smythes Road; 5, Mr Jas. H. Gordon. Learmonth, to 21/.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-140 lambs, Mr Geo. Topper, Oakbank. Beaufort, 25/4; 42 merino ewes, Mr R. W. Dunn, Burrumbeet, 13/7 to 17/7, averaging 15/4; 34 merino wethers, Messrs. Briody Bros., Lexton, 17/1 to 18/1; 110 merino wethers and ewes, Mr H. Briody, Lexton, wethers 23/ to 13/4, ewes to 11/9; 57 shorn lambs, Mr L. H. Tucker, Raglan, 24/11; 25 shorn lambs, Mr R. H. Slater, Carranballac, 21/11; 2 calves, Mrs Sutton, Beaufort, at £1/14/; 38 woolly lambs, Mr A. Maher, Raglan, 26/4 to 22/10.

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SOCIAL NOTES

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NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr Dalrymple has taken charge of the Beaufort school in succession to Mr R. G. Scott, and Mr Woodruff is one of the new assistants.

Mr J. Cole, of the Beaufort railway staff, is on holiday leave, and Mr W. Nankervis, has been relieving him.

Messrs, J. Cole, J. Harris, F. Blay, W. Thompson, and R. McCormick went for a fishing trip to the Murray river during the week.

Mr Robt. Stevenson, of New South Wales (formerly of Raglan), has been visiting his brothers. Messrs. W J. and D. Stevenson, of Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs L. Etherton, who reside in Geelong district, have been visiting Mr and Mrs H. Norman, senr., of Beaufort.

Mr A. Laurie, of Melbourne, visited Mr and Mrs D. Manson, of Beaufort, last week.

Miss Stella Whitfield, of Melbourne, has been visiting Mr and Mrs H. Dawson, at Trawalla.

Mr J. J. Dunn, of Chute road, Waterloo, has been on the sick-list.

and Mr J. Newton visited friends in Beaufort during the week-end

bourne of their brother-in-law.

came home to Beaufort for the week- and two sons survive, and they have of postage to be affixed to such ar

lieving manager at the Beaufort 28th ult., they were the centre of a ToriNew Zealand, Fiji, or places branch of the E.S. & A. Bank, dur- happy family gathering in honor of within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz ing the absence of Mr J. Prowse on the anniversary.—"Ararat Adver- To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz holidays:

Ted Hauser, the grandson of Mr and Mrs C. Fox, of Chute, and nephew of Mrs R. Wangler (Waterloo South), has been appointed to the bined Anglican, Methodist, and Presstaff of the Commercial Banking Co. of Australia. Ted was educated at held, and a very enjoyable time spent. the Chute State School till the age The Salvation Army Sunday School of 12 years, when he obtained his held a picnic at the Ballarat gardens; merit certificate. He then became a student at the Melbourne Boys' High School. At the age of 14 years he passed his intermediate examination in all subjects, and at 15 years 1 month, he obtained his leaving certificate, with A passes in all subjects.

Mr Philip Russell, who has not enjoyed good health for some time, has resigned from the committee of the V.R.C. Mr Russell was first elected to the committee in 1896, and resigned in January, 1903, when he went abroad. He was re-elected on his return in April, 1926.

Victor Hunt, of Beaufort, passed in 13 subjects out of 15, at the Ballarat School of Mines examination recently.

Mr and Mrs Jennings, of Melbourne, are spending a holiday with Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan, at Beaufort. Mr Jennings is a brother of Mrs Buchanan's.

Mr J. Downing, of Sunshine, spent the week-end at Beaufort with his sister, Mrs J. Lardner.

Mrs Slee has had her sister, Mrs Comer, and Miss Joan Rutherford, of Hamilton, staying with her at Beau-

The boy scout being sent to Europe by the "Age" is a cousin of Mrs E. Hopkins, of Beaufort.

Card Social. - The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a five hundred tournament at the home of Mrs A. J. Saph on Tuesday night. Mesdames L. Stephens and C. Meredith were the winners.

Approaching Marriage. - The POSTAL INFORMATION. wedding of Miss Ivy Macdonald (second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T Macdonald, of Beaufort), and Mr William Clark (youngest son of Mr and Mrs Geo. Clark, of Shirley), will be celebrated at the Beaufort Methodist Church at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 10th February.

PERSONAL.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

JAENSCH-BRIELLEY.

Two residents of Ararat, Mr and

Mrs H. W. Jaensch, of Campbell treet, received many congratulaions on 28th Jany, on their golden. wedding anniversary. Mrs Jaensch, whose maiden name was Mary Ann Brielley, was born at Eurambeen in 1863, and all her life has been spent in the vicinity of the Ararat district. Mr Henry Wyatt Jaensch is a native of Argyle, and he was born in 1861. They were married on the 28th January, 1887, by the late Father Mead, of Ararat, and in the same house at Eurambeen in which the bride was born. For the first seven years of p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. their marriage. Mr. Jaensch served in Friday. the Railway Department. After-Messrs. J. E. and W. Day, of wards he gave up that position, and Beaufort, have suffered a bereave- for 24 years was host of the Trament by the sudden death in Mel- walla hotel. Later he was licensee of the National hotel, Stawell, for five Mr and Mrs R. Joyce, of Stawell, years, and the Camp hotel, Beaufort, for three years. Ten years ago Mr and Mrs Jaensch retired, and have lived privately in Ararat ever since. The Misses A. and R. Buchanan Of their 11 children four daughters If in doubt regarding the amount 21 grandchildren and one great ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a Mr Burgess has been acting as re- grandchild. On Thursday evening, post office for advice.

> Sunday Schools' Picnics. - On Saturday at the Beaufort Park, the combyterian Sunday schools' picnic was 47 children being present.



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the family!" he cried, as he was car-Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30

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LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in referred to"

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

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

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

Rechabites. — Every alternate Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Society. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only).

Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday i each month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

Mechanics'. Bridge Evening.—Last

R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of School Committee.—Third Monday

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

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

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

During the American Civil War or ders had been issued from headquar ters to the effect that no furioughs would be granted except on the occusion of a death in the family of the

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

Unfortunately for Dalgetty, the colonel of the regiment met him before he had a chance to get away. "I am very s ry to hear of your iffliction." said the kind officer. "When

did your grandmother die?" "Thank you, colonel," replied Dal-11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat- getty, edging away. "She was very old, and couldn't have lasted much longer."

> "It's quite an affliction," continued Jaigetty, still on the move. "We shall miss her." "Perhaps you are hard of hearing!"

"Ah! and when did she nass away?"

shouted the colonel. "I asked you when she died?"

"She's been dead forty years, sir," replied Dalgetty dismally. "I can't He about it, but I think I ought to have a furlough on It." The colonel had to laugh, but he

sent the soldier back to camp. A few days later Dalgetty got a bullet in his "Thirty days' leave and no death in

ried off the field.

Where She Excelled. Mr. Timidity once had the misfor-

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

Now Mr. T. might have said a good many things, but—he remembered that libel suit. A week or so later, a lady called upon him in anything but an

"I've called for an explanation, Mr. Timidity," she began. "I engaged a only to find she's worthless. You said that, like other girls, she had her

faults---"She has, madam!" "I'm aware of it! But this is also an extract from your letter: 'In one or

two departments she excels!' What do you mean by that, may I ask?" "Well, madam, she eats well-" "Good gracious! I should think she

"Very well, madata! Be also sleeps weil—and those are the departments

After a hard day's work on the 5th of November, Mrs. O'Flaggan returned home after dark to find a bleary-eyed red-nosed individual sitting comfort ably in front of the fire calmly smok-

ing the pipe of peace. With a yell of rage, the good wo man selzed the poker and set about disturbing the tranquility of the intruder with right good will.

"Help! Murder! Police!" cried the object of her wratb. "Oh, mercy!" "I'll teach ye to froighten the folfe out of a peaceful ould woman!" eried Mrs. O'Flaggan, endeavoring successfully to pull the nose of the man;

"Lemme go, I say!" implied the vic-

time. "I won't come 'ere again!! really won't!" te gasped "Who are ye, then?" asked Mrs. O'Flaggan, "'Ain'ts ye 'my "isband."" "'Usband!" echoed the man. "No.

"Well, I'm blessed!" elaculated Mrs O'Flaggan, "Dethoughten was into also band with one in their our drices on!"

thank goodness! I'm the brokers

A woman was walting for her sist or on a railway station when a gentleman, looking for his wife, and misled by a general resemblance in figure and clothing stepped up behind her, and nying his hand on her shoulder, ex

:laime**d:** "Thank goodtiess, Emma, It's you!" The name he used happered to be really hers, which made the sudden lamillarity even more stattling

"You're mistahen; sir!" she gasped. I'm Emma; but she ist t me!"

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HEALTH REPORTS.

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

prevalent.-Received.

a number of children of pre-school Adopted.

break of chicken pox: Limited to two and residents are to be congratulatdrains, garbage tins, septic tanks, ton.

and slaughter yards. Premises of all food suppliers and boarding houses were visited, samples taken, and recommendations made. Dairies of all with at the Ripon Shire Council milk suppliers in the township area meeting on Monday:were inspected. Licences were with-Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer held until the regulations of the Pubfor East riding, reported that influ-lic Health, Department were com- made the following financial stateenza and whooping cough had been plied with. The sanitary depot at ment:—Sundries received and bankfound here and there, and that colds Poverty Point was inspected. Infant ed, £1498/19/1; cheques paid in Deand chronic and senile ailments were Welfare: During the year advice was cember and January, £2210/13/; ingiven and infants weighed in 469 in-terest and bank charges, £61/11/3; Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer for stances at the Bush Nursing Hospi- cheques drawn since, £69/7/11; Dr. West riding, reported that influenza tal. The purpose of this work is to balance, £4018/9/1; as against £3175 ed, on motion of Crs. Roddis and and affections of the respiratory keep well babies well. It has so far 16/ at last report. Ridings account. tracts had been prevalent.—Received. succeeded that there have been no North, Dr. £154\$/1/10; East, Dr. Dr. Reid also reported for the cases of gastro-intestinal disease am- £692/7/1; West, Dr. £916/9/1; Beauyear 1936 that it had been a fairly ongst infants for the whole year. fort water supply, Dr. £827/16/2; quiet one from the public health as- Preventive Medicine: The outstand- Snake Velley water supply, Dr. £69 pect. In January and February last, ing achievement for the year was the 10/3.—Adopted. owing to a prolonged dry, hot per-completion of the diphtheria immun-In answer to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the iod, gastro-intestinal upsets, espec- nization campaign in the district secretary said the financial position ially among children, were frequent, schools of the North riding. This was about the same as this time last cillors present. Resolved to effect rebut not serious. In April, May, June, forms the subject of a special report year. and July, affections of the respira- by Dr. Kevin Brennan, the district tory tracts, whooping cough, and medical officer of health. Herd Test- General January accounts amountsome mild influenza were met with. ing: This subject was mooted in this ing to £686/5/4, C.R.B. payments In September also rather more than report last year. Extensive enquiries totalling £277/7/, and sustenance the usual amount of influenza was led to the conclusion that it would be payments amounting to £316/17/ seen. In October a number of child-better to defer action for some time. passed for payment by the North ridren developed chicken-pox, but in a In conclusion, I wish to express my ing members, were endorsed. comparatively mild form. During deep regret at the passing of our late The following accounts were pass-September and October a diphtheria health inspector, Mr Henderson. ed for payment on the recommendation for £5, and to make no sales at

immunization campaign was carried This gentleman was tactful and thor- tion of the finance committee :- other offers.—Adopted. out in this riding in the schools ough, understanding and kindly, but M. Parker, £13/8/9; "Skipton Stanconcerned. The response from the pertinacious when necessary, and coconcerned. The response from t salaries, £83/5/; engincer's car allowage was also immunized. One hund- Dr. Kevin Brennan, district health ance, £8/6/8; S. T. Roberts, £3; Colred and fifty-eight children were officer, Ballarat, reported that diph-onial Mutual Co., £3/16/8; C. Mor-onted Schick tested, and 131 were immunize theria immunization had been com-vel, £21/10/; G. E. Millist, £6 ed. Only one case of a notifiable in- pleted in the ridings of their medical 14/8; Australian General Electric, £1 At a joint committee meeting of fectious disease occurred during the officers of health, Drs. Humphreys 3/5; W. L. Fay, £8/5/; Electric Supthe three West and three East riding year, and that was a child with and Reid. In the ridings of Dr. Hum-ply, 6/; Thistle Club, 11/; secretary, members, and two North riding memscarlet fever. There were no births in phreys three doses of anatoxin were 22; A. Wilkie, £1/2/2; Australian bers (Crs. Sinclair and McKay), it this riding, and only one death from given at most schools, whilst the chil- Wood Pipe Co., £6/15/1; Creffield & was resolved to agree to extend road arteriosclerosis and chronic myocar- dren in Dr. Reid's area were only Co., 12/11; A. Dunstan, £2/3/4; J. length, Beaufort-Carngham and Chepgiven two doses. The results of the B. Hewitt, £10/3/9; R. Morcombe, stowe-Mt. Emu road, at discretion Dr. S. E. Humphreys reported campaign are considered most satis- \$7/15/8; W. O'Sullivan, 11/6; R. of East riding members and enginfor December that in the North rid- factory, as the following table shows: Ward, £2/7/3; C. Ward, 12/3; W. H. eer.—Adopted. ing there were still a few scattered —Main Lead: Attendance, 19; con- Williams, £4/16/9; Stevenson Bros., North Riding Members' Reports. cases of whooping cough and chicken-sents, 18; percentage, 94.5; partial, 23/13/3; B. & W. Co-op., £1/9/7; The North riding committee repox. Inspections.—Generally satis—; Schick negative, 1; full 2 doses, A. J. Skene, £1/1/5; J. B. Hewitt, ported that at a meeting on 15/12/36, factory. New inspector would shortly 12; now immune, 13. Chute: 12, 12, 12, 13/3; Whitfield Bros., £19/15/; the three councillors attending, it was undertake duties. Forty-six attend- 100, —, 4, 6, 10. Waterloo: 22, 16, Buchanan Bros., £1/11/6; Wilson's resolved to sell old horse for £5/5/. ances at B.N. Hospital for infant 72.7, —, 6, 5, 11. Trawalla: 18, 18, Metors, £5/4/6; Yeoman Bros., £2 Defer application for water supply, welfare advice.—Adopted.

100, 1, 7, 9, 16. Brewster: 43, 43, 100, 11/9; C. R. Vowles, £1; J. and W. Raglan, until May. Further work in Dr. S. E. Humphreys reported as 2, 12, 21, 33. Nerring: 18, 14, 77.7, Wise, 7/3; A. G. Hayward, £1/5/6; autumn at Graveyard Hill. Apply for follows regarding public health in the -, 1, 13, 14. Carranballac: 11, 8, W. C. Cheeseman, 11/; J. E. Wal- £150 grant for Fern Tree road North riding of the Shire of Ripon 72.7, —, 2, 5, 7. Mt. Emu: 17, 17, lish, £26/7/4; vouchers, £217/6/9; H. through C.R.B. New 3 in. main in for year ended 31st Decr., 1936:— 100, —, 3, 14, 17. Lake Goldsmith: and L. Lavery, £15/1/; total, £571 Pratt street and Leichardt street. Births, 40; males, 25; females, 15. 24, 24, 100, -, 7, 16, 23. Skipton: 16/6. Country Roads Board pay- Fire plug in Pratt street, opposite Deaths, 13; males, 11; females, 2. 120, 120, 100, 1, 18, 95, 113. The fig-ments—Voucher, £19/19/9; J. B. Railway hotel cottage. Provide re-Cardio-vascular disease, due to old ures (now immune) are Schick neg- Hewitt, 16/6; A. J. Skene, 9/; W. serve bank at Park. Refund pound age, accounted for nearly all deaths, ative (naturally immune) and those Williams, £10/10/; Yeoman Bros., fees to Heagney and Webster.—Adand tuberculosis for one. There were given two doses of anatoxin, added 1/11; Whitfield Bros., £23/19/; J. opted. no deaths from cancer. Infectious di- together. The results of this cam- and W. Wise, £2/7/; voucher, £23 The North riding members reportseases (notifiable): One only, viz., paign, in conjunction with the recent 8/3; Shire of Ripon, £12/17/; C. E. ed that at a meeting on 11/1/37, attuberculosis. Infectious diseases (not campaigns at Beaufort and Raglan, Brown, £205; total, £298/18/8. Sustended by the three councillors, it was notifiable): A widespread outbreak of should now render these parts of the tenance payments—£162/1/ (averag- decided to chip Fire Brigade track in whooping cough during the end of shire almost invulnerable to an epithe year, of medium severity. An out-demic of diphtheria, and the council Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

mon colds, which greatly impair the without hitch. Regarding the schools son's Motors, 4/1; electricity meters, Adopted. health of the individual, and are a in the riding not yet visited, I will be 25/8/; Texas Co., £20/9/9; J. A. The North riding members also

on motion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay:-Wages, £46/8/; Joseph & The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) Co., £6/0/11; Stevenson Bros., £1 14/1. The report of the engineer-in-

the three street lights on trial be returned, when time is up.—Adopt-

Report of West Riding Members.

The West riding members reported that at a meeting on 15/12/36, attended by the three councillors, it Cutting on 21st Decr. Meeting at Rock Cutting, 21/12/36, three counagain re stone wall.-Adonted.

Report of Machinery Committee. The Machinery Committee reported that at a meeting on 15/12/36. Crs. Kirkpatrick. Wills. McDonald. and Hinton attending, it was resolved to dispose of travelling house for £5/12/6, three wheels for £3/3/, and

Report of East Riding Members.

The East riding councillors reported that at a meeting on 21/12/36, atresolved to patch pot holes in road

Meeting of Joint Committee.

Becker street: Council considering it inadvisable to use main street. Anplication of F. Tiley for water, Ragdistricts. German Measles: A few ed on their attitude towards these The Electricity Supply Committee lan: Consider again in May. Request cases. Mumps: Two cases only. It preventive measures. It has been a reported that at a meeting on 15th of Thistle Club for refund percentage was remarkable that there was no pleasure to have been associated in December, attended by Crs. Troy, on tickets granted. Set light standspread of these last three diseases. this work with your medical officers sinclair and McKay, the following ac- ard in centre of garden, opposite Public Health: The general standard of health, Drs. Humphreys and Reid, counts were passed for payment, on Golden Age hotel. Accounts amof public health has been high and the wholehearted co-operation of the motion of Crs. Sinclair and ounting to £686/5/11 ordinary, £277 throughout the year. As a commun- the various head teachers at all McKay:—Wages, £58; Siemens Pty., 7/ C.R.B., and £316/17/ sustenity, we are rarely free from com- schools, helped to run the campaign 19/6; Ronaldson & Tippett, 16/; Wil- ance, were passed for payment.—

great cause of economic loss to the available to give assistance early in Harris, 16/3; Australian General El- met on 26/1/37, and resolved that occommunity. Nevertheless, none of the New Year. The rolls of the ettric, £5/0/7; Sands & Johnson, £1 cupiers of residence at Jackson's rethe outbreaks this year was severe, schools visited on the above occasion 6/1, total, £122/15/2. Resolved that servoir be given notice to vacate nor did it assume the proportions of are now returned completed. A dupli-when required, the street lamps re- house, and that tenders be called for an epidemic. Sanitation: Inspections cate was left with each M.O.H. for main on until 11.30 p.m. Engineer-purchase and removal of house. Fenhave been thorough and reguar: These their future guidance.—Adopted, on in-charge to get quotations for cing to be removed, and re-fence at have included street and private motion of Crs. McDonald and Hin- witchboard. Report of engineer was reservoir.—Adopted, on motion of

TENNIS

BEAUFORT CLUB.

RIPON CUP COMPETITION.

6-0; P. Smith, owe 30, d. W. Mea- the title boundaries. dows, owe 15, 6-4, 6-4; W. L. Clause 1-Cr. Kirkpatrick: I over; N. H. Oddie, owe & 30, d. R. clair and Roddis. C. Hodgetts, scr., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; 2. Department of Lands and Sur-K. Bishop, owe 2 40, d. Woodruff, vey (R.S. 504), Application of A. ove 16, 6-4, 6-2.

3 30, d. J. O'Sullivan, owe & 40, tern end. Mr Bruty has, I understand 6-4, 6-4; L. Roche, owe 1 40, d. purchased the area known as the Mt. P. Smith, owe 30, 6-1, 6-3; H. V. Emu Recreation Reserve, abutting the McLean, ser., d. J. Bowd, owe 30, north side of this road. I see no ob-6-1, 6-4; W. L. Williams, owe i jection to the proposal to close same. 15, d. J. Somerville, owe 30, 6-4, 6-5; W. W. Ashley, owe ½ 30. d. no objection be made. Seconded by L. Hobart, ser., 6-3, 5-6, 6-4; P. Cr. Roddis, and carried. T. Stevenson, owe 15, d. Roxburgh, Mr E. S. Crouch (shire engineer) owe 2 30, walk over; N. H. Oddie, reported as follows in regard to proowe 4 30, d. E. S. Crouch, owe 30, gress of contracts since last meet-·6-5, 6-5; K. Bishop, owe 15, d. H. ing to 4/2/37:-C.R.B. Works. -Norman, owe 15, 6-2, 6-0.

Third Round. - L. Roche d. H. V. Martin, 6-5, 2-6, 6-2; H. V. D.L., patrol maintenance. Ballarat-McLean v. W. L. Williams, unfin- Hamilton: 141M/135, C. E. Brown, ished; W. W. Ashley d. P. T. Ste- £566; £425 passed, nearing complevenson, 6-4, 6-3; K. Bishop d. N. tion. Ballarat-Hamilton: D.L., pat-H. Oddie, 6-3, 6-5.

BÉAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

to-day (Saturday).

The following matches were played in the Beaufort District Tennis Competition on Saturday:-

Raglan defeated Methodist A by sets to 1.

8 sets 48 games to 9 games. Re- than Contract.—Waterloo and Main sults:-H. Dunn and Miss R. Mac- Lead roads: Planing. Stockyard donald d. C. Jeffries and Miss Car- Hill road: Gravelling and attention to ter, 6-2; A. Laney and Miss B. culvert drains. Eurambeen-Strea-Macdonald d. E. Hayward and Miss tham road: Re-shaping north of rail-S. Newey, 6-0; P. T. Stevenson and way crossing. Trawalla-Waterloo Mrs Dunn d. R. Buchan and Miss E. road: Shouldering and patching. Dawson, 6-0; J. B. Hewitt and Becker street: Chipping. Wilkinson's Mrs Dunn d. J. Grant and Miss C. road: Patching. Beaufort Water Sup-McIntyre, 6-3; H. Dunn and A. ply: Maintenance of lines and reser-Laney d. R. Buchan and C. Jeffries, voirs; new 3-in. fibro main, Pratt 6-3; J. B. Hewitt and P. T. Ste-street. Cleaning existing Pratt venson d. E. Hayward and J. Grant, street and part Lawrence street 6-1; Mrs Dunn and Miss R. Mac- main; removal of fencing at Jackdonald d. Misses C. McIntyre and son's reservoir; inspection of water E. Dawson, 6-0; Misses R. and B. wastages. Beaufort - Carran-Macdonald d. Misses S. Newey and ballac road: Relief works in place con-

dle Creek by 5 sets 45 games to 3 Eurambeen-Streatham (West riding, sets 43 games.

Position of clubs on 6/2/37:— Mid- aligning stony rises. Meadow's lane: dle Creek, 42 points; Trawalla A, 38; Re-shaping west of Beaufort-Carran-Raglan, 34; Methodist B, 32; ballac road. Lake Goldsmith: Net-C.Y.M.S., 30; Methodist A, 22; Tra- ting scours by gravel pit. Lintonwalla B, 6; Brewster, 2. These fig- Snake Valley: Re-shaping and gravures include 2 points each to Rag- elling. Chepstowe-Pittong: Patching lan, C.Y.M.S., Methodist A, and and shouldering. Ryan's road: Patch-Middle Creek for one unplayed match ing. Carngham Recreation Reserve:

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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

1. "Rock Cutting," on the Beau-There were 22 competitors in the fort-Carranballac Road. — A search annual competition for the Ripon made disclosed a title (Vol. 3455, Fol. Cup (Men's Handicap Singles), held 690,625) for approximately 3 acres by the Beaufort Tennis Club on Sat- in the name of the Council. Field urday afternoon, and the third round measurements have been made by was almost completed. Results:- the outdoor staff. A comparison of First Round. - J. O'Sullivan, owe these with title measurements in-2 40, d. E. Boyd, owe ½ 30, 6-5, dicates that all stone work lies within

Williams, owe & 15, d. J. Rush, owe should be left to the West riding 1 30, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Roxburgh, members to inspect. This was agreed owe 30, d. J. Fisher, owe ½ 30, walk- to, on the motion of Crs. Sin-

Bruty for closing of road. -- The Second Round .- H. V. Martin, owe road is already fenced off at the eas-Clause 2-Cr. Russell moved that

Skipton road: 141M/124, C. Rickey, £198/3/; not started. Skipton road: rol maintenance. D.L., power gra-The competition will be continued der maintenance and shouldering. Contract Works.—Eurambeen-Streatham: W. H. Williams, 6/36; finish April, £35/17/, paid £28. Eurambeen-Streatham: W. S. Gregg, 6/37c finish Jany. 30, £37/9/9, in progress. Beaufort-Carranballac: H. L. Lavery, 7/37; finish Jany. 16th, £61/5/, paid £52, complete other payment adjustments. Wills' road: Broadbent Bros., 9/37, finish February 27th, Methodist B defeated Brewster by £24/12/6, not started. Works other tract 8/37, unlet; further stone work, -Beaufort C.Y.M.S. defeated Mid- north and south of Watkin's Hill. joint Ararat): Re-shaping and re-

> road: Maintenance patching. Carng-Snake Valley Water Supply: Maintenance of fittings. - Adopted. In reply to Cr. Wills, the engineer said the cost of gravel varied from 10/6 to 14/ on a certain W.R. con-

Attention to grounds. Smythesdale

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NORTHERN FERTILISER

Despite an adverse season for the oat crop in northern areas of Victoria, results of last season's fertiliser tests on stubble land indicate that the application of I and I (equal parts) super and sulphate of ammonia mixed fertiliser is the most profitable dressing, except in districts below approximately 17 in average rainfall.

7 in average rainfall.

In experimental results just to hand, from the property of H. R. Gillespie. Esq., Inglewood (18 in. average rainfall), little increase in yield was obtained from dressings of 50 lbs. and 112 lbs. (per acre) of superphosphate alone. The use of the 1 & 1 super and ammonia "mixed" fertiliser at the rate of 105 lbs. per acre, however, produced an increase of 75 cwt. of hay over no manure, while 2 cwt. per acre of this "mixed? fertiliser yielded an extra 13

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The total yield on the plot receiving the heavy dressing of the "mixed" fertiliser amounted to almost 30 cwt. Such a yield on "stubble" can be regarded as very satisfactory for northern conditions in such a year as the past one, when adverse seasonal conditions and wild oat infestation have taken considerable toll of the oat crop

Results from a second experiment on the property of S. Gould, Esq., of Richmond Plains, near Wedderburn (18½ in average rainfall), suggest that the cheaper fertiliser dressings are not the most profitable. The yields of hay, which were again affected by the unsatisfactory seasonal conditions for oats, were as follows:—No manure. 18 cwt hay; super (97 lbs.), 19 cwt. hay; 1 & 1 Mixture (105 lbs.), 21½ cwt. hay: 1 & 1 Mixture (212 lbs), 271/2 cwt. hav. In this case the heaviest fertiliser dressing is again most

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Lily and brother-in-law.

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"The wise man is but a clever infant spelling letters from a hierographical, prophetic book, the lexicon of which lies in eter-

SAVE THE H.E. SCHOOL!

THE new head master of the Beau-Mr Dalrymple, is making every effort golf questions. Price, 6d. at local Nickols' studio on Tuesday night. The J. Jones, of Bendigo, who owns the to establish that institution—which newsagency. The February issue of cuchre prizes were won by Mrs H. Buangor hotel property, the club has was secured for the community after "The Australian Journal" is a capi- Drake and Mr H. Featherstone; Mrs made and graded an excellent halfmuch concentrated effort by the Mothers' Guild, the late Sir Alexander tainable at Mr Williams' local news- winning the consolation trophies. Peacock, and others—on a sound agency for 6d. fort to achieve the apparently impos- O. Young (Beaufort). Miss Young Approaching Marriage. - The sible, even if it means some personal got home by the narrowest of margins marriage of Sylvia, elder daughter of sacrifice. To adequately equip the in the swim-off Other local prize- Mr and Mrs Thos. Hancock, Beauchildren of to-day for the battle of winners were:—Boys' Race, under 14: fort, and James, elder son of Mr and programme has been arranged. The life that is before them, a better ed- A. McMahon (Beaufort), 3. Boys' Mrs Jas. Cuthbertson, of Raglan, secretary is Mr G. Foote, and entries. ucation is needed than many of their Race, under 12: J. Harris (B.), 3. will be celebrated at St. Andrew's for the principal events close on 13th parents were fortunate enough to Open Handicap, 100 yds.: N. Lyons Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, at 3 Feby. have. Competition is keener for the (B.), 1. District Ladies' Champion- p.m. on Saturday, 20th Feby. worth-while positions in the civil ship, 100 yds.: Miss A. Young (B.), Farewell Party. - Miss Sylvia service and commercial sphere, and 3. Pairs' Relay Race, 126 yds.: N. Hancock, whose marriage to Mr Jim day, Feby. 14th, at 8.30. employers are demanding a higher Lyons and G. Cougle (B.), 1. Time, Cuthbertson, junr., is shortly to be Dance at Middle Creek Hall, Wedstandard of education than they did 52 1-5 sec. Boys' Race, under 14, 65 celebrated, was the guest of honor at nesday, 24th Feby. 10 and 20 years ago. Therefore, if a yds.: A. McMahon (B.), 2. Back or a farewell party, tendered to her by At their Lismore sheep sale on clever child is not to be doomed to be Breast Stroke: R. Macdonald (B.), 2. the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set, Wednesday, 17th Feby., Messrs. Dala "hewer of wood and drawer of water," he must be given the chance to take advantage of the opportunity knocking at the door. Mr Dalrymple, with the help of Mr Jenkin, has already obtained three new H.E. School students from the surrounding small schools: bringing the total enrolment to 48. He hopes to obtain more when parents realise that there are no school fees charged, and that help can be obtained to supply the necessary books for those children whose father's income is below a certain figure. To maintain the present RMc/Trawalla, af 231d. H.E. School must be over 50, so the position is serious enough to warrant Thursday, BB/B (in circle), (Beau- on behalf of Miss Hancock. "For the Ripon sub-branch of the Return-Mr Dalrymple being given all the as- fort), sup. com. sold at 271d; AM/ They are Jolly Good Fellows" was ed Soldiers' League will hold its an-

fort deteriorate as an educational centre, can give him. Those who have be thoughtlessly thrown away.

talion have been in camp at Ballarat England on 14th August. Lord Baden quet. Miss Lewis said that she was during the week.

Donnellan has disposed of the Rail- the jamboree. way hotel, Beaufort, to Mr Chas. Lang, of the Union hotel, Ballarat.

Land Board. - At a sitting of the Ballarat Land Board on Tuesday, E. DeBacre, of Beaufort, have been vis- hoped that the captain and members When the night comes softly stealing, V. Jude's application for allot. 5J, iting Portland. scc. 63A, parish of Raglan, was Mr and Mrs W. Stevens, of Beautrusted that the fair would be a sucdeemed abandoned.

-Inserted by her loving sister prospecting near Box's Cutting, Beaufort, and their children, have Beaufort, last Saturday, Mr Wm. gone to the seaside for a holiday. Day, senr., of this town, found a sovcreign 100 years old. It was dated of Beaufort, have been holidaying at cakes-Mesdames Trezise, Saddlier, 1837-the year the late Queen Vic- Horsham as the guests of Mr and toria came to the throne.

> Fortunate Escape. — Mr Harry Dunn, of Middle Creck, had a fortunthe escape from serious injury while using a circular saw. His hand came severe cuts across' the back of the

annual meeting of the Ballarat R.S. 3 o'clock. & S.I.L.A. on Monday night, Cr. Mrs P. J. Kelly, of Beaufort, and this column simultaneously with C. H. McKay (president of the Ri- her son Kevin have returned home af- advertisements. pon sub-branch) attended as a State ter their holidays. councillor, and was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Stan Holdsworth, of

Publications Received. — The cur- Lake Goldsmith. rent issue of the "Australian Golf and Tennis Magazine" deals with foot-

basis. His heart is in the work, he Olympic Swimming Carnival.—At fort Fire Brigade held a euchre tour- existing buildings have been removed has a pleasant yet forceful personal- the Olympic swimming carnival at nament on Thursday nigt, and the to a more convenient position, and Mr. ity, and it is up to every parent who the Ballarat East baths on Saturday prize-winners were Mrs J. Hughes Jones has purchased at Richmond the is ambitious for the future of his or afternoon, in the ladies' handicap, 65 and Mr H. Featherstone. A guessher children to give him all possible yds., a dead heat was declared be- ing competition was won by Mr A. support, aye, and make a special ef- tween Miss Betty Monteith and Miss Parker, senr.

WOOL SALES.

walla, aaa fce. 26d, aa fce. 25d.

sistance in his self-imposed task that Buangor, sup. com. 262d; T/Chute, then heartily sung by all. Dancing nual smoke night at the C.W.A. parents, who do not want to see Beau- 1st com. 25d.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

a picture of Alan Read, who has been demonstration. There were several selected as the "Age" Coronation stalls, nicely decorated and laden Scout to visit the world jamboree in with wares. The ladies of the town, Holland. He is a resident of Swan evidently realising what a valuable Larceny of Bicycle. — On Wed-Hill, and his grandfather (Mr Py- asset a fire brigade is to any com-LOWE.—In loving memory of our nesday night a bicycle was stolen man, of Elsternwick), is a member of munity, turned out well to give their dear daughter and sister, Madge, who from the War Memorial Park, Beauthe bowling club in that suburb. Alan support. Miss Lewis, who performed (who is a cousin of Mrs E. Hopkins, the opening ceremony, was introduc-8th Battalion. — Members of the of Beaufort), will return to Austra- ed by Mrs A. J. Saph (president), Beaufort Detachment of the 8th Bat- lia on the "Ormond," which leaves who also handed her a pretty bou-Powell, who will celebrate his 80th very pleased to see so many present, Hotel to Change Hands. — Mr M. birthday on 22nd Feby., is to attend and congratulated the Social Club on

A Hundred Years Old. - While Mr and Mrs W. A. Skene, of claring it open. The stallhoders were: Misses Beryl and Millie Glenister,

> Mrs H. R. Scott. Mr and Mrs J. Martland are staying with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs J. Duke, of Beau-

Mr and Mrs T. S. Hancock have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Sylvia to Mr James Cuthbertson, to be celebrated at St. R.S.L. - At a social held at the Andrew's Church on the 20th inst., at

Mrs A. Fraser. of "The Grange."

fort Higher Elementary School, faulting on the courts and tantalising ers' Guild held a card social in Miss bourne. With financial aid from Mr tol one of fiction and features. Ob- J. E. Day and Mr W. Day, senr., mile trotting track, with a railing all

and held in the Club Rooms on Wed- gety & Co. Ltd. will offer 6000 ewes. nesday evening. There was a large wethers, and lambs. attendance of the many young. At their special sheep sale at Strfriends of the prospective bride and eatham on Friday, 19th Feby., the At the Melbourne wool sales on bridegroom, and a very pleasant Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Monday, C/Mortchup sup. com. sold time was passed in dancing; Mr Eric will yard 3000 sheep. at 291d, and 1st com. at 281d; Chute/ Wilson supplying the music. Miss Mr W. Liston thanks all who sup-MP (Chute), aaa com. 26d; SP/Tra- Noelee Brown rendered several solos ported him during the time he has that were much appreciated. Just af- been in business, and notifies the pub-At the Geelong wool sales on Wed-ter a tasty supper had been served, lic that his successor at the Golden nesday, Challicum/South (Buangor), the guest of the evening and her Age hotel, Mrs Wood, takes possessaaa com. sold at 271d; TE/Beau- fiance were called forward by the ion on 22nd Feby. He asks his cusfort, as 261d (passed); The/Grange/ president (Miss Rene Macdonald). tomers to accord Mrs Wood the Bft. (Beaufort), a mer. 25½d; NFD/ In a neat speech, she handed them a same support, and states that she has Wongetta (Beaufort), ae & w 241d; large walnut clock, as a wedding gift had long experience and is highly refrom the Younger Set and those commended as an hotelkeeper. At the Geelong wool sales on present. Mr Cuthbertson responded On Saturday night, 13th Feby.,

Bazaar for Fire Brigade. - That small but hardworking body of women, the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, rallied together in full force on Thursday afternoon, and summoned the public to a bazaar; the object being to raise funds to send In a recent issue of the "Age" was the local firemen to the forthcoming Mr F. Latch, of the Beaufort pos- eryone to make the best they could tal staff, was on the sick-list last of the afternoon, and to show their admiration and appreciation of the Mrs H. DeBaere and Miss E. Fire Brigade by spending. She would do well at Warrnambool, and fort, have been holidaying at Lorne. cess. She had much pleasure in de--Afternoon tea-Mesdames Duncan. Saph Duke, Sullivan, Linke, Wilson, and Miss Nothnagel: sweets and and A. M. Parker: jumble-Mrs Dunstan. Mrs J. Duke was an efficient secretary.

COMING EVENTS

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Buangor Sports Club. — Great Mr S. Wells (secretary of the Ripon Beulah, have been visiting Mr and preparations have been made for the " Buangor Sports Club's gymkhana on Saturday, Feby. 20th, and Buangor now proudly claims to possess one of Card Social .- The Beaufort Moth- the best trotting tracks out of Melround, and the necessary straight. Euchre Tournament. — The Beau- judge's and stewards' boxes. The which will be erected next year. Inside the trotting track there is a cycling track. A big entry of horses and cyclists and a large attendance of the public are anticipated for the 20th inst., for which an attractive

Band recital. Picture Theatre, Sun-

proceeded until the wee, sma' hours. Hall. All ex-soldiers welcome.

EAGE FIVE

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

MORE STUDENTS NEEDED.

GREATER APPRECIATION OF TIES SHOULD BE SHOWN.

Beaufort and district fully appreciyears of age?

will need the benefits of a much betfully compete with their fellows.

well for us to carefully consider.

lished at considerable cost for the benefit of the children of this town and district.

The instruction is in the hands of specially trained teachers.

Positions, often of a permanent nature, often arise in the town, and the child who has been educated at the Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. rechance of obtaining such positions.

reference.

sult of a good testimony from the month, wethers to 21/4, ewes to man, the sole executrix named in and

ren get ample opportunity for sport, back ewes from Carngham; 24 comeand the chance of learning swim- back ewes, Mr Robert Simpson, Tra- tor for the Applicant. ming, sloyd, etc.

ed in this type of school, where a H. T. Walker, Vite Vite North; 8 RAND RECITAL, Picture Theatre, language (French) and science are merino rams, Mr Jas. A. Hinton, taught in addition to other subjects Vite Vite North. Lambs: 140 shorn. found in the primary schools.

bar to further education. NO FEES hill's Creek; 22 shorn, Messrs. Ellis bar to further education. NO FEES Bros., Beaufort, to 23/10; 10 woolly, WANTED, Furnished Flat or Bedare now charged, and if the parents' Mr Hugh Briody, Lexton, at 18/10; witting Room, with use of kitchen. able to purchase the necessary 24/4; 2, Mr Jas. W. Gordon, Learbooks, arrangements may be made month. for these also.

Further, if your place of residence is outside the four miles radius, a ghlan, Spring Hill, Ballyrogan, wethsmall travelling allowance is made.

cessful children at the school have Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, 14/10 come originally from the surrounding to 20/7; 43 merino wethers, Messrs. districts.

sire any further information in con- McIntyre, Trawalla, 20/11; 8 shorn and giving up possession on 22nd ed to Outside Agents for approved nection with the continued education lambs, Mr W. Wilkinson, Raglan, Feby., I wish to sincerely thank all endorsements. of their children, they will find the 21/10; 46 merino ewes, Mr Hugh those who have given me their sup-Head Master of the school only too merino ewes, Mr R .W. Dunn, Bur- have been in either of the hotels, and free of charge. willing to discuss matters with them rumbeet, 10/7. and to advise as to a suitable course

a lack of pupils!

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

NEW SECRETARY ELECTED.

The newly-elected chief of the School Committee for its term of Beaufort Thistle Club (Mr H. Mil- three years was held at the Shire LOCAL EDUCATIONAL FACILI- ler) was in the chair at the monthly Hall on Monday night. Four members meeting of the committee, held at and the newly-appointed head teathe Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday cher (Mr Dalrymple) were present. Do the parents of the children of real balance short for the numbers. Mr A. J. Hughes (chairman) pre-The balance-sheet for the past year, sided. Correspondence was read from which was received at last meeting, the head teacher, Mr Dalrymple, noate the splendid educational facili- and showed a credit balance of £24 tifying his commencement of duty. ties they have in their midst? Are 0/6, was adopted, on the motion of A letter was read from Mr E. H. they conversant with the benefits to Messrs. C. H. McKay and Miss E. Rogers, agreeing to lease the reserve be derived from taking advantage of Ward. A letter was read from Mr A. under the control of the committee these facilities? Why do the children S. Duncan, applying for the position at £4/4/ per year. The correspondent of secretary. A copy of the current (Mr H. Buchanan) reported that the leave school the day they become 14 issue of the "Claymore" was placed on school ground had been levelled and the table. An account for 5/ was partly asphalted. The correspondent's These are questions which arise in passed for payment. Apologies were action in stating that the committee the mind of a newcomer to the dis- received for the absence of Messrs. would bear the cost of the railing W. Skene, R. Woodall, R. T. Mac- (about £5) was endorsed, on motion donald, and Mrs Macdonald, Mr C. H. of Messrs. Scriven and Parker. The We must remember that our child- McKay moved that Mr A. S. Duncan correspondent mentioned that the picren will be living in a different age be appointed secretary. Seconded by tures purchased for the school by the from that we are living in, and al- Mr W. Manson, and carried. It was Mothers' Guild had arrived. Mr though we may say that the educa- arranged that next meeting take Dalrymple reported that a building tion we received is carrying us place at the Mechanics' Institute on inspector had gone through the through quite satisfactorily, they Tuesday, 9th March, to be followed school and consented to some alteraby a social; the business meeting to tions and repairs. Probably the lightcommence at 7.30 p.m. Mr McKay ing of some of the rooms would be ter education to be able to success- said something should be voted to improved. The whole of the school the Town Band for their services on was to be re-painted on the outside. Here are a few points it would be the day of the sports. It was decided, Mr Dalrymple said the number of on the motion of Messrs. R. Ward students in the H.E. School was and Parker, to vote £2/2/ to the quite unsatisfactory, and they would Many districts are unsuccessfully band. The matter of arranging a have to increase it to maintain their clamoring for greater educational fa- suitable meeting-night, and also that present staff. Mr Jenkin and he had of the rental of the Mechanics' meet- visited country schools in the district The Beaufort H.E.S. was establing room are to be dealt with at next and interviewed parents. They had obtained three new scholars. The head teacher also said he had to call a meeting of parents to elect a new COMMERCIAL school committee as early in March as possible. It was eventually resolv-

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. local school generally has the best port:—Cattle: 3 bullocks, Miss Amy NOTICE is hereby given that after Vowles, Waterloo, to £8; 2 cows, Mr the expiration of Fourteen days will yard 3000 Sheep. W. McCurdy, Beaufort; 1 cow, Mrs from the publication hereof, applica-For positions in Banks, Post Offices, Geo. McCracken, Beaufort, at £4. tion will be made to the Supreme & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Beaufort, Railways, etc., a reference as to Calves' 2, Mr W. McCurdy, Beau- Court of the State of Victoria, in its Ararat, and Branches. character and ability is absolutely fort. Sheep: 63 comeback and cross- Probate Jurisdiction, that Probate of necessary—and the school is the re- bred ewes, Mr J. Richards, Coghill's the last Will, dated the 1st day of cognised body looked to for such a Creek, to 16/4, averaging 13/; 49 November, 1933, of JAMES merino 2-tooth wethers. Major Phil- FRUSHER, late of Waterloo, near in Russell. Carngham, at 18/7; 46 Beaufort, in the said State, Miner, de-Many children have obtained em- comeback and crossbred ewes and we- ceased, may be granted to Effie Lewis. ployment in the past solely as a re- thers, Mr Jas. W. Gordon, Lear- of Waterloo, aforesaid, married wo-

16/10: 42 merino ewes and wethers, appointed by the said Will While attending school, the child- wathers 19/4 away 15/1. 22 and this Twelfth day of Februwethers 19/4, ewes 15/1; 26 come- ary, 1937. walla: 25 merino wethers and rams, The merit certificate can be obtain- Mr S. G. Atkins, Vite Vite North, wethers to 19/7; 7 merino ewes, Mr The financial side need not be a 21/7; 44 shorn, Mr J. Richards, Cogfinances are such that they are un- 10. Mr Geo. Cuthbertson, Raglan, at

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-95 merino wethers and ewes, Mr M. O'Louers 18/10 to 14/, ewes to 11/7; 55 In the past some of the most suc- comeback ewes, Mr Robert Ward. to 12/2; 57 shorn lambs, same owner, J. C. and G. G. Gates, Jalna, Chep-If there is anyone who should de- stowe, 17/9; 52 shorn lambs, Mr H. HAVING sold the Golden Age Hotel,

Don't let the school suffer through listed for hearing at the Beaufort Po- highly recommended as an hotel- reserve a seat. lice Court on Monday:

LAST MEETING FOR TERM.

The last meeting of the Beaufort

ed to hold the meeting on Monday, THE COMMONWEALTH. WOOL & 1st March.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proc- about

A DANCE will be held, Middle Creek | EWES. Hall, Wednesday, 24th Feby.

Sunday, Feby. 14th, 8.30 p.m. Mr Robert Simpson, Trawalla, to DON'T FORGET, Ripon R.S.L. Smoke-night, to-night (Saturday), C.W.A. Hall.

> sitting Room, with use of kitchen. Reply 69, c/o. Printing Office.

BUANGOR SPORTS CLUB. SATURDAY, 20th FEBRUARY.

Trots, Pony Racing, Cycling

Events, etc.

A Good Afternoon's Sports. NORMAN J. FOOTE, Secy. NOTICE.

hope to see them extend the same | Cars leave each Office and Branch support to my successor, Mrs Wood, of the Company on morning of Sale. Police Court. - No cases were who has had a long experience and is Kindly make your arrangements and keeper. W. LISTON.

Australian Natives' Association. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on

CHURCH SERVICES.

o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

IUESDAY Evening Next. at 8

SUNDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, 1937.

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

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Raglan, 3 -Mr. R. Dunn.

Presbyterian Church. -- Beaufort. 1 and 7: Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: . . Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Watson.

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THEO W. SCHLICH'I (Auctioneers in conjunction). hold MONTHLY SALES of STOCK at their Yards, every SECOND THURSDAY in Each Month.

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STREATHAM SPECIAL SHEEP SALE

FRIDAY, 19th FEBRUARY.

3000 - SHEEP - 3000.

PRODUCE COMPANY LIMIT-ED will hold a Special Sheep Sale in their STREATHAM YARDS, on Friday, 19th February, 1937, when they

THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL

LISMORE

SHEEP SALE

WEDNESDAY, 17th FEBRUARY,

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED will Offer in their Lismore Yards, direct from LOCAL GRAZIERS,

6000 - SHEEP - 6000.

2000 Crossbred, 2, 3, 4, and, 5 years (9 lots), joined to Southdown and B. L. rams. 1500 Comeback, 3, 4, and 5 years (7)

lots), joined to B.L. and Corriedale rams. 200 Merino Ewes, 5 years (2 lots).

WETHERS. 340 Polwarth Wethers, rising 2 years, 1 mark, Station bred, 5 per cent. culled, forward, outstanding line.

350 Comeback Wethers, 3/4 years, forward. LAMBS.

800 Corriedale-Cbk. Cross (6 lots), mixed sexes. 750 Crossbred, mixed sexes, many blade shorn.

100 Merino, blade shorn. Terms: Three months' approved

Rebate of 2 per cent. will be allow-

Standby Trucks available, and sheep

Briody, Lexton, 10/7 to 13/1; 45 port in any way, during the term I purchased will be loaded same night,

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, FEBY. 8, 1937.

Present: Crs. D. F. Troy (presiclair, T. Wills, J. A. Hinton, J. Kirkpatrick, P. Russell, A. C. Roddis, and D. McDonald.

Mr Hooker, the new inspector of the Ararat health group, was present, and was introduced to the council-

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. Correspondence.

matter being regarded seriously, and duties in an efficient manner. requesting that immediate considerathe departmental request .- The sec- analyst by 25th inst .- Received . as a deputation. Seconded by Cr. carried.

Wills, and carried. Roddis and Wills.

Russell.

ply Commission, asking if Council referred to Cr. McKay. has any objection to the granting of From J. Creffield Pty. Ltd., Mel-Phone 29. and McDonald.

shire .-- Received.

the brigade and enter a private pro- Sinclair and Kirkpatrick, it was deperty for the purpose of taking what- cided to obtain further quotations. ever action they consider necessary From public analyst, School of for the suppression of bush fires .- | Mines, Ballarat, certifying that sam-An affirmative reply was sent by the ples of foodstuffs forwarded by Insecretary. Action of president and spector A. Hooker complied with resecretary endorsed.

A similar letter was received with From British Medical Association, endorsed.

From Chief Inspector of Fisheries Roddis, and carried. and Game, notifying that Mr G. F. . From Clauds Neon Lights Ltd.,

T. Hooker as health inspector for group comprising Town and Shire of Ararat, Shire of Ripon, and Borough and Shire of Stawell had been ap-From Department of Lands and proved of .- The president welcomed Survey, asking when payment of £75 Mr Hooker, and hoped his connection from fund held on account of man- with them would be long and happy agers of Beaufort Town Common will Mr Hooker, in response, said he hoped be forwarded for payment into the he would prove a suitable officer, and consolidated revenue of the State; the he would do his best to carry out his

From same, asking for annual retion by the managers be given to ports of council, medical officers, and

retary replied consideration would be From Municipal Association of Vicgiven the matter when the Council toria, forwarding summary of Acts of met in February. - The president: Parliament passed during 1936 ses-In his opinion, they were insulting, sion.—Received. Cr. Sinclair moved and the matter should be brought to that the Council apply to the C.R.B. a head. He did not think that the to take over Mt. Cole picnic resort Minister knew anything about it. It road as a tourist one, and declare it was suggested that the matter be re- so. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and ferred to the North riding members. the £2/10/ fee for each Alsatian dog. Cr. Troy informed Cr. Roddis that inspector was to receive 25/ out of they had not the money now, that it the £2/10/ fee for each Alsatian dag. had been paid out, and they were half He moved that the inspector be paid afraid the Department would come on 5/. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. the most financial member, Cr. Sin-Russell moved that the inspector's clair, for it. (Laughter). Cr. Sin-commission remain as at present (50) clair urged that a deputation be sent | per cent.), as it would make him to the Minister. Cr. Roddis moved keen. Cr. McKay seconded the amthat the North riding members and endment, and supported the remarks the secretary approach the Minister of Cr. Russell. The amendment was A discussion took place as to whe-

From same, asking if Council has ther the names of persons dealt with an objection to two roads in parish of under the Farmers' Debts Adjustment Carranballac North being leased to Act should be published, and the gen-W. M. Fay, Skipton-west of allots. eral opinion was that these matters 4, 5, 6B, 6A, sec. 16, and north west should be dealt with in open council angle, corner of allot. 6A, sec. 16,— where a meeting of creditors had pre- SNAPSHOT SUCCESS. Fo lie on table for a month, and en- viously been held. It was decided to gineer to report, on motion of Crs. deal with the case before the Council in committee, and to ascertain the From same, re leasing road east of correct procedure from the Board, on allot. 3B, sec. 10, parish of Yanger- the motion of Crs. Roddis and Wills. ahwil, to William Lynch, Lake Gold- On the motion of Cr. Sinclair, a desmith.-To lie on table for a month, cision was arrived at to again make on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and the same claim as made by Cr. McKay, on behalf of the Council. A From State Rivers and Water Sup- similar matter also came up, and was

application of J. McCallum for per- bourne, quoting £19/15/ for drafting missive occupancy of 2 acres, part of 10 ft. x 8 ft. plan of shire, or £13 water reserve, east of 33, parish of for 5 ft. x 4 ft., plus freight and Beaufort, previously held under min- packing.—The engineer reported that er's right.—To lie on table for a this quotation was considered satismonth, on motion of Crs. Russell factory, in view of the considerable amount of work required in the pro-From same, re earth leakages from duction of the map. The larger map electrical installations, and asking for would be the most satisfactory. Their particulars as to use of non-metallic smaller maps could be reduced size pipes in reticulation services in the reproductions of this larger map. The president suggested obtaining From secretary Bush Fire Brigades' additional quotations. Cr. Roddis: Committee, asking if in opinion of the Was the large map necessary? He Council the Skipton Bush Fire Bri- moved that the matter stand in abeygade should be registered, and if the ance. The president, in reply to Cr. officers mentioned are suitable per- Wills, said the large scale map was sons to be given the right to control necessary. On the motion of Crs.

gulations . - Received .

regard to the registration of the Lake forwarding circular directing atten-Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill Bush tion to absence of safe landing Fire Brigade, and an affirmative re- grounds in many country towns in ply was also sent by the secretary. Australia. - Cr. Sinclair: If they Action of president and secretary could not get landing grounds, the towns in the shire would be left out From Victorian Bush Fire Brig- by the mail 'planes. Cr. Kirkpatrick ades' Association, forwarding sum- moved that the officers bring up a remary of proceedings of conference. port as to the cost of obtaining a landing ground. Seconded by Cr.

Oddie, of Beaufort, has applied to Melbourne, applying for permission

have his property in parish of Yan-lto erect a beacon for Beaufort Motgerahwil, allots. 7 and 8 of section ors, on behalf of the Civil Aviation. 15, and also the bluestone quarry re- The engineer reported that the serve and road leading thereto in al-scheme was generally approved, sub-taking R.U.R. I can do the hardest work lot 8, proclaimed as a sanctuary for ject to approval on the site of back- the wonderful Rheumatic Remedy, is sold native game. - Engineer to ascertain stay anchorages, not considered clear if property embraced Emu Creek. on the drawing received. Subject to From Victorian Railways, re reso. 24 hours' notice being given before tour through Murray Valley .- Re- proceeding with the work, and the above provision, commencement may be From Public Health Department, made. Action of engineer endorsed. notifying that appointment of Mr A. on motion of Crs. McKay and Hinton.

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AGE SEVEN

From M. G. Drew, Raglan, ap- for three weeks. It was the right plving to have water laid on to her hire elsewhere. Cr. Roddis suggest place.—The engineer reported:—Ex- ed referring it to the machinery centional summer rains have occurred, committee. Cr. Kirkpatrick-He did and on January 30th Jonathan's re- not think it was excessive. Cr. servoir stood at the 19 ft. 6 in. level McKay moved that Mr Woods be in--a record for this period of the year. formed that this was the price charg-These circumstances would justify ed by the Council, and that they consideration of this and similar ap- would stand firm on it. Seconded by plications at a date earlier than in- Cr. Roddis, and carried. tended (May next). Referred to Water Commission

Mildura, re same.

From H. O. Collier, Beaufort, asking for refund of £1/4/ charges for vard through gate being accidentally give a detailed account of the cost at left open.

' A letter was also received from J. Blaikie, explaining that Mr Collier's horses were securely locked in his yard for the week-end, but through taking his car out at 2.30 a.m. to take his wife to the hospital, he had no time to think about the gate being open, and unfortunately the horses must have strayed out. Mr Collier had asked him to appeal for a refund of the pound fees paid by him, as it was in no way wilful neglect oh his part.—Referred to North fiding members. Cr. Wills: Mr Blaikie should pay the costs. Cr. Roddis, Oh, no. Cr. McKay: It was quite accidental.

From Australian Cement Ltd.. Melbourne, asking for renewal of contract for cement requirements for year 1937.—The engineer recommendation adopted, on motion of Crs. action was taken. Sinclair and McKay.

From W. Manson, secretary Beauceipts on sports (£39/19/) and pointing out that Council was charging 10 per cent. extra on amusement tax (£5/15/).—Dealt with by North riding members. Action endorsed. on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Hin-

From Norman Lyons, Beaufort, applying for a permit to kill eight vealers to send to Melbourne meat sales. gineer to carry out suggestion. -Referred to inspector. Permission given by Inspector Hooker on conditions named and promise given to inspect premises to see that things are ley, and Hillcrest schools on the folin order. Action of inspector endorsed.

From Thos. Funston, Langi-Will drawing attention to rabbits being again numerous in the scoria pit at Mount Monmot, and causing him a good deal of trouble. Referred to West riding members, on motion of Cr. Sinclair.

From A. J. Skene, Beaufort, asking to have his property re-valued, as he thought the valuation was too high, as his rents and business had gone down.—Referred to valuer, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Hinton. From E. J. Nunn. Snake Valley.

offering to rent Carngham football ground.—Referred to East riding councillors, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

From Jas. Cheeseman, correspondent Snake Valley school committee, drawing attention to fence of police station, most of which was on the footpath and a source of danger to school children .- Cr. Roddis moved that the matter be brought under the notice of the Crown Law Department. Seconded by Cr. McKay, and business before lunch. carried. Cr. Sinclair: Would it not be better to put a few sustenance men SPECIAL AT LEWELL'S-Tomaon and get the thing finished?

asking shire to reduce hire fee of £2 a day on traction engine.—The en gineer reported that Mr Woods had obtained the engine on 27th Jany.

The president, referring again to the letter re proclamation of sanctu-From Victorian Referendum Cam- ary for native game on Mr G. F. paign Committee, soliciting co-opera- Oddie's property, near Beaufort, said tion in securing an affirmative vote allots. 7 and 8 did not include the at marketing referendum on March Emu Creek. On the motion of Cr. Russell, it was decided that the Coun-From Shire of Mildura and City of cil would raise no objection.

General Business.

Cr. Wills said that digging out rabbits on the Stoneleigh road was eximpounding two horses, paid under pensive, and digging out rabbits at protest, and explaining circumstan- the Rock cutting would be expensive ces as to how they got out of a also. He moved that the engineer next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. -

Cr. Roddis asked what response there had been to the demand for outstanding rates.

The secretary: Not much; summonses had been issued. Some of the Hospital accounts for diphtheria patients had been paid in the East rid-

Cr. Russell asked if there had been any more offers for the portion of the machinery unsold.

The president: There was an offer, but it was absurd. Cr. Russell: Would the committee

offer the bins by themselves? The president: Oh, ves. Cr. Wills: He would not, for one.

The engineer: A firm of machinery auctioneers in Melbourne had writmended renewal. Engineer's recom- ten them asking for the sale, but no Cr. Kirkpatrick-He would not se

parate the bins. He noticed a comfort Thistle Club, forwarding cheque plete crushing plant advertised for in for £7/14/1, percentage of gate re- the "Age," and the advertisement could be followed up.

The president: The bins were now situated at the heaps at Waterloo. and could be hired.

Cr. Russell: Two good roads in the East riding were missing from all the road maps. Broadbent's and the "Herald" should again be asked to include these roads in their maps.—En-

The secretary said the immunization against diphtheria would be carried out at Mena Park. Snake Vallowing Thursday.

Tenders. The following tenders were dealt

Contract 10/37. West Riding.—650 cub. yards gravel on Mt. Emu-Streatham Road.

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H. and L. Lavery, £57/7/6 (accepted); Broadbent Bros., £65/5/. B.W.S. a/c.—Purchase and removal of Cottage and Stables at

Jackson's Reservoir. A. Kirkpatrick, £12/5/. The engineer recommended that

it would be better to dismantle the building and sell the material.—Referred to the North riding members. on motion of Crs. McDonald and Sinclair, to see if they could get a better price.

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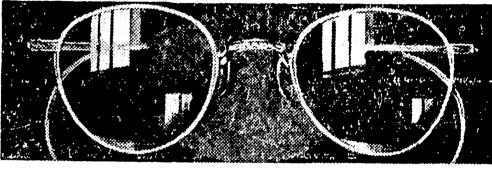
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COST OF GRADING BY POWER AND HORSES.

NEQUALLED QUALITY. Discussion at Council Meeting. "ENDER GRILLS. At the Ripon Shire Council meetread from E. Creswell, shire engining on Monday, a communication was eer, Ararat, forwarding particulars of RDERSIPROMPTLY EXECUTED working costs of power grader for nine months—a total of £393 16/2.— NONE BUT THE BEST. The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) recommended that Ararat be thanked for the information supplied. This was agreed to, on motion of Crs. Wills and Kirkpatrick. In answer to Cr. Wills, the engineer said the ordinary maintenance blading by horse work was done at about the same figure, but the power machine was superior because of the greater weight with the blades. Cr. Wills said he OUR TAILORING is such that your was ready to move that the engineer prepare a schedule for 100 miles of grading. Tenders could be called. new, but will continue to do so until Their work had only been done in a happy-go-lucky way, and it was time they found out the cost. If a horse grader were cheaper, it should get the job. Cr. Roddis said the East riding had made arrangements for their gradingg. The engineer: For a limited amount. The president (Cr. Troy): It would be hard for a man to tender on Cr. Wills' proposal. He took exception to Cr. Wills' remarks about the way the work had been done. Their grading and dragging had been good. The engineer: He did not say he did not know the cost, but to obtain a comparative statement with Ararat's would require notice. Grading cost very much the same for maintenance as Ararat-£1 a mile. Doing the forming by day labor had been in their best interests. In few cases had they been able to get work done satisfactorily by tender. Cr. Kirkpatrick: They should go right round the subject, as suggested by Cr. Wills, before doing anything. It they called for tenders, they would have the cost. Sooner or later, the shire might do something about power grader, but should get a comparison of costs. He was prepared to second a motion, as suggested by Cr. Wills, Cr. Russell: It was a good idea to call tenders, if they had one class of road. He suggested that the West riding call tenders for 20 or 30 miles. In the East riding they could not get 30 miles of forming. The president: They had the same difficulty in the North riding, and would get different classes of road. He agreed to a comparison, if they could get one Cr. Sinclair: Let the West riding members try it, and see what results they could get. Cr. Kirkpatrick suggested the Mt. Emu road, the Eurambeen-Streatham road, and the Stockyard Hill - Beaufort road. Cr. Hinton: Hard and easier roads to grade would not give a satisfactory comparison. The engineer: He did not think it possible to make a true comparison, without the machines working together under identical conditions. Schedules would have to be limited to find absolutely comparative sections. They must distinguish between grading and maintenance grading. Ararat's formations were not covered by 19/3 per mile. Ararat's formation costs were greater than experienced by Ripon, but on maintenance grading were similar. After further discussion, Cr. Wills moved that the engineer draw up a schedule for 30 miles of grading in the West riding, and call for tenders at the April meeting; the contractor to find the power, and the council employee to work the grader. He thought it a

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Kirkpatrick, and carried.

mistake to grade the Raglan roads at

this time of the year. The president suggested that Cr. Wills' motion em-

brace the section on the Eurambeen-Streatham road. Seconded by Cr.

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Under the captaincy of J. Murray, Buangor visited Beaufort on Saturday, and were rather easily defeated by the local Footballers, led by R. Johnson. The home side batted first for 63 runs, of which M. Cole made M. Hamilton, b. H. Collins ... 18 and E. Trengove 11. J. Meadows K. McIntyre, c. H. Dawson, b. V. (5 for 29) bowled well; J. Murray taking 2 for 3, and C. Petrie 2 for D. Dawson, c. L. Symons, b. I. 21. Due to the accuracy of the Beaufort bowlers, Buangor obtained only P. Hamilton, b. L. Symons ... 36 runs; Q. Farish being top-scorer W. Anderson, b. L. Symons ... with 9. T. Trezise had the best bow- L. Close, c. I. Collins, b. V. Jenling average (6/17); his perform- kins ance being consistent with his re- R. Dunn, l.b.w., b. I. Collins, 12 markable averages of the two pre- M. Dawson, not out 17 ceding Saturdays-8 for 10 and 8 W. Russell, c. H. Dawson, b. V. for 15. He was well supported by G. Grant (4/16). A ball sent down by R. Anderson, not out G. Grant appeared to go through Farish's wicket, and upon the players examining the stumps, it was found that one of the bales had been displaced and was balanced lower mons, 3/21; I. Collins, 2/18; H. down between two wickets. The um- Collins, 1/10. decision was "not out." FOOTBALLERS.

T. Trezise, b. J. Meadows A. Day, run out S. McCracken, c. Ord, b. J. Meadows R. Johnson, c. J. Meadows, b., C. Petrie 0 F. O'Connell, c. C. Petrie, b. J.

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BREWSTER v. NERRING.

ets and four runs. Nerring put to- Club) responded, and thanked Mr On Thursday night a good muster, gether a score of 74 runs, of which Wotherspoon for his welcome and comprising two rinks, saw the Reds T. Stewart made 25, H. Dawson 17, for the hospitality extended to them. again victorious in an enjoyable and A. Marshall 12. D. Dawson Appended are the scores:-(4/16) and L. Close (3/11) shared sponded with 78 runs at the cost of 9 wickets. The following players Humphreys, Chapman, Worthingp.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, reached double figures:—M. Dawson, 17 (not out); H. Jeffries, 13; R. A. Kaye, Gollop, McDonald, Stor-Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 Dunn, 12; and D. Dawson, 11. L. Symons took 3 wickets for 21 runs, V Lake Goldsmith private bag ser- Jenkin 3 for 23, and I. Collins 2 for

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Brewster re- Williams, Schmidt, G. Howell, Bannister

> rer Hodder, Williams, Walters, Lusby,

Beaufort-97.

(Irving, Bewry, Dowling, D. Stevenson 29

tween Avoca and Beaufort on the H. Troy, Acton 12

Green, J. R. Wotherspoon, McMahon, D. F. Troy 18 Jacobs, Parker, Collier, Cuthbertson 23 Prowse, Dunn, Beggs, Dr. Humphreys, Muntz 15 A five-rink match was played be- W. J. Stevenson, McLeod, Watkin,

COLOR COMPETITION.

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BLUES-12.

game by 13 points. Scores:-REDS-42.

Sinclair, Irving, H. Troy, Dowling, 15 31 Prowse, Somerville, McMahon, Cuthbertson 27

BLUES-29.

Hodder, Beggs, Jacobs, Muntz, 16 J. R. Wotherspoon, Hobart, Collier, Green 13

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MR. P. KILFOYLE.

The death occurred on Wednesday at the Ballarat Hospital of Mr Patrick Kilfoyle, of Snake Valley, aged 79 years. Deceased leaves a son and daughter; his wife and several children having predeceased him. The reon Friday.

MR. JAMES FRUSHER. There passed away at Waterloo on Monday a well-known and highly-respected pioneer of the district in the person of Mr James Frusher, who had reached the advanced age of between 86 and 87 years. The name of closely associated other two prizes. Optional sweepstake Christmas toys had been sent to the of Waterloo; rela- in conjunction with this event. Divided Hospital to replace the original one tives of the late Mr James Frusher on 4th round by Pearce, Wise, Smith, (who was a retired wood carter) be- Brady, and Moody. Principal event, ing among the first hotelkeepers of that old mining township. The deceased had been 85 years in Victoria. 10/11 kills Sweepstake on same He was born at Norfolk, England, on event divided on 6th round by Dal- ment. The matter of repairing the April 10th, 1850, and came to Aus- gliesh, L. Leishman, Squires, Windsor, Hospital fence was left in abeyance. tralia with his parents in 1852 in the sailing ship, "Two Sisters," and land- on 14th round by L. Leishman; Dal- that Sister Fielder was relieving her; ed at Geelong after a 90 days' voyage. gliesh, 13/14, 2nd; Saph, 11/13. 3rd. also that he had been handed a cheque The family came to Waterloo by bul- Sweepstake on same event. Divided for 10/ from an anonymous donor in lock team in 1854, and Mr Jas. Fru- on 7th round by Squires, Dalgliesh, L. Melbourne. After a good deal of dissher had resided there ever since. (starlings and pigeons); licensed vic-nital "at home" on Saturday, March He was married at Beaufort in 1873 tuallers only; 7-bird event. Won by 6th. Afternoon tea is to be served at to Miss Esther Day; his wife prede- the local representative, P. Solomano, 1/, but there will be no other stalls; ceasing him in 1933. He followed the 3 kills; Nunn (Beaufort), 2nd. Pigeon occupation of a butcher for many by Windsor and Saph, 2 kills. Pigeon years, and later that of a miner. He sweepstake, £2/10/. Divided on 2nd often spoke of the times when the round by Saph, Windsor, Luff, Keith, blacks held their corroborees in Wa- and L. Leishman; birds giving out teroo, and of how mining started. Best performances: L. Leishman, 28 nations was as follows:—Miss L. He worked in the Golden Gate mine Saph, 25/30. Best breaks: Saph, 21 in 1877, and also in the New Victoria | Leishman, 15; Dalgleish, 14. claim in 1878. At Waterloo Mr Frusher was much esteemed by all the SPIRIT OF EUREKA residents, because of his genial, "I hope that during the next six kindly nature and industrious habits. months the membership of the branches He had a family of five daughters will increase by 50 per cent, and that and two sons: one son (Mr Robt. Frusher) being deceased. There are 104 grandchildren and great grandchildren. The surviving son is Mr

interred in the Waterloo Cemetery. MRS. J. S. WARLAND.

The death occurred on Feby. 6th at Bordertown, South Australia. of Mrs Mary Jane Warland, widow of the late James S. Warland. Before her marriage, the deceased was Miss Pickford, of Buangor.



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TRAP SHOOTING.

LULUP.

Iulup on Saturday opposite Solomano's

"Ye Old Tavern," under the auspices

of the Beaufort Gun Club, and no less

than 47 shooters took part in the various events during the afternoon. T. mains of the late Mr Kilfoyle were E. Sands (Beaufort) and J. Fraser interred in the Carngham Cemetery (Clunes) officiated as referees, J. Steel as scorer, and W. Halpin (Beauforthad charge of the traps. 150 sparrows, cpen competition (starlings). Case of cutlery, £7/7/. 22 entries. Won on and Saph. Starlings. Set of carvers, The secretary reported that Sister cup, butter dish. 20 entries. Won Grenda was away on holidays, and Leishman and Saph. Publicans' purse cussion, it was decided to hold a Hoskills out of 30; J. Dalgliesh, 26/29;

they will show the spirit of the Eureka pioneers of 82 years ago," said the: incoming president (Mr. 1. Ginnan) on ! taking over the president's chair at the Cambrell Frusher, and the daughters meeting of the Pensioners' Welfare Mrs A. Evans (Waterloo), Mrs W. League. The League met at the Trades lay in the month. Trainor, Mrs J. McCracken, Mrs G. Hall recently following a conference of a ronce Court.—Every Monday (ex-Glenister (W.A.), and Mrs T. Lewis | branches from Beaufort, Stawell, Sebas. cept nolidays). (Waterloo). Only for his eyesight, | topol, Creswick, Meredith, Scarsdale, Mr Frusher retained all his faculties and Ballarat in the morning. The until the last few weeks, and his combined conference dealt with the the month. memory was especially good. The matters to be brought up at the afterannual meeting of the League. Mr. Trescott, president for the past six! months, occupied the chair whilst gen- month. eral business was discussed. Two minlutes' silence was observed as a mark of respect to the thirteen members and an ex-president, Mr. W. A. Chibnall, The annual report and balance-sheet were read by the secretary and treasurer (Mr. G. H. Day). He reported that in the management fund the receipts had been £141/14/5, of which £79/10/ had been paid as contribu- Thrsday to Oddfellows. tions, and £62/4/5 had been carried forward from the previous year. Ex-Record Your penditure had been £73/6/3, the Happy Times. main item being the secretary's ex-Take Snaps of penses, totalling £22/10/; the credit your friends and balance is thus £68/8/2. In the funeral benefit account, receipts had been 7/3, with £233/19/2 brought forward. Funerals had cost £ 102/3/6, the total expenses amounting to £1/6/, leaving a in each month. credit balance of £310/6/5. Officers were elected by a show of hands, Mr. H. Buckland acting as independent chairman during the elections. Mr. T. Ginnan was elected president, with Tuesday in each month. Mrs. McCormack and Mr. L. E. Rowan

who have held their positions for eighteen months. In future quarterly meet-A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECTION OF THE S RED LETTER DAY AT CARA ings will be held to enable the mem-

bers to associate more frequently. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the committee at the conclusion of A programme of events at sparrows. the business of the meeting. starlings and pigeons was held at Cara-

BEAUFORT BUSH NURS ING HOSPITAL.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

The monthly meeting of the Com-310 starlings, and 50 pigeons were mittee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing released, and a fair percentage made Hospital was held in the Shire Hall good their escape. Sparrows' sweep- on Monday evening; 12 members atstake, 22 entries. Divided on 6th tending: Mr Robt. Beggs (president) round by Hains, Nichol, J. and L. occupied the chair. An apology was Leishman, Nunn, and Sands. Novice received for the non-attendance of event at sparrows for those who had Mr C. H. McKay. The secretary never won over traps; 28 entries; (Mr P. T. Stevenson) read a letter three trophies. Won on 7th round by from the organiser of the "Sun" Toy Isles; Brady and Pearce taking the Fund, stating that another parcel of lost in transport.—These had since been received and distributed, and a letter of thanks despatched to the "Sun" Toy Fund. Accounts amounting to £70/3/6 were passed for paythe idea being to familiarise the public with the Hospital and its improvements. Arrangements for obtaining the cakes, etc., were left in the hands of the ladies. The monthly list of do-Stewart, vegetables, butter, eggs; quently for themselves. Mrs Gordon, vegetables; Mrs T. Gillingham, cherries; Mrs Willis, seedlings and flowers: Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, peas; Mr J. Holdsworth, peas pleasant truth. and potatoes; Mrs Stevens, flowers; Miss Lewis, flowers.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council,—Second Mon-

mechanics' Institute.-First Mon-Fire Brigade.—First Monday in

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit remains of the late Mr Frusher were moon's meeting, which was the third ee. - Second Monday in the month C.W.A.—First Thursday in the month. C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday

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

A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuescay Motners' Guild meets alternate Tuesday to A.N.A.

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

Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening.-Last Monday in each month. Brass Band.-Third Wednesday in

each month.

Committee Ripon Sub-branch, £416/8/5. contributions totalling £182 R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of the month. School Committee.—Third Monday

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

Younger Set. — Third Monday in as vice-presidents. Two popular and each month. unanimous re-elections were those of Swimming Club Committee. -

Mr. Day as secretary and treasurer First Thursday in each month. and Mr. J. F Willoughby as assistant Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire secretary. Many complimentary things Station, second Wednesday evening speech. were said of these hard-working officers, in month.

A DARING PRESIDENT.

Andrew Johnson, not the least eminent of United States Presidents, possessed two qualities useful for a public man-magnetism and fearlessness. An incident which happened in the early days of the struggle in Tennessee, when he was hated by the whole Secession element. Hinstrates these In the Town Hall. Be had been informed on good authority that half a dozen men were ready to shoot him pistol and laid it on the table in front of him, while a silent audience regarded him with curiosity. At last he snoke. "I understand," he said, in his placid way, "that the first business efore the meeting is to shoot me. I move that the meeting proceed wa business." After waiting for some time he began his address.

FEARFULNESS.

Worrying over facure possibilities and a fearful anticipation of the tomorrow are but corrowing trouble. It is impossible to lift the ton weight at one time, but lesser parts of : may be easily carried, until the whole load has been carried to its destination. So the burdens of a lifetime cannot be borne if crowded into a single day.

A merciful Providence has hidden the future from man, that the accumus fation of ill may not dwarf human offorts. By doing well each duty as it arises, life is freed from unnecessary

"Why do you always go out on to me balcony when I begin to sing? Can't you bear to listen to me?" asked a Kingston lady.

"It isn't that, but I don't want the neighbours to take me for a wife-

By Our Specialist in Domestic Bliss.

In the really happy home, the undecessary truth is never spoken. If the baby takes the best tea-run smashes it to a thousand atoms. of course nobody says, "You naugh w baby; you've broken the best tea-cup." It is realised, in the really happy home

So, when the cook falls through the when the fire smokes, when rent-day comes round, nobody mentions the un-

that the bits on the floor speak elo-

It is as impossible for a man to forget rent-day as for a fire to smoke unseen by those who are looking at it. In the really happy home, a man may be in a roaring bad temper if he chooses, and nobody will tell him that he is cross.

The servant may cook the joint to cinder, but the head of the house never dreams of saying. "The meat 's overdone On the other hand, pleasant truths

constantly are uttered "Dearest," says the wife to the hus band on his return from the office. "I attended fifteen bargair sales to-day, and I did not spend a half-penny." "You angel," remarks the histand "And I found a sovereign in the train.

and my salary was doubled." Such talk is worth while. But what value is there to the chatter of those women who only cease chattering when asleep or in their graves? A worker in a poor parish in the East End of London has arranged the

types of chattering women into three

There is the chatterer with no sense of proportion, to whom the fact that there is a mcuse in the room is infinitely more important than the fact that there has been an earthquake in Italy, which has destroyed over a hundred thousand people and two cities at a stroke.

There is the chatterer who has but one string to her harp, and will nag all day about a trifle of no importance. And there is the chatterer who rambles in her chatter, so that it is impossible to keep pace with her, or exchange a rational idea.

If one were to take down in shorthand a verbatim report of the chatter of the chattering woman for one day. and then were to read her words to her next day, it is probable that she would be so astounded at the futility of her remarks, that she would think before speaking for ever after

Most of us, indeed, would be borrified to hear our words of a day repeated by phonograph at night. A good many of us would faint. We should realise, however, that un-

pleasant news, stories, or remarks are usually unnecessary to the well being of the hearer, and, therefore, were catter unspoken. And we should begin to appreciate

the value of good news and pleasant Then all homes would begin to be

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 20, 1937.

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J N 221. Eighty Veterans Meet Under Kappier Than War-Time Conditions.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

ANNUAL SMOKE NIGHT. PRESENTATION TO SECRE-

TARY.

(Waubra).

in memory of fallen comracted

encore with "Somerset Fair."

yet selected from the rural areas, have a copy of the Pensions Blue when asked, and had done a good tentive hearing. (Applause). job. The speaker gave an outline of. The Ballarat Optimists gave anthe work of the paid officials at An- other enjoyable quartette, "Don't You valuable services for 12 months. The zac House. The resources were by no Cry, My Honey." means wasted, and the whole of the "Visiting Sub-branches" was promoney did not go to pay the staff, posed from Mr Fred Webster, who efficiency, had done much to push the but to relief and other funds. The welcomed visitors from Ballarat, Ar- enciency, nad done in but to relief and other funds. The welcomed visitors from Ballarat, Ar- enciency, nad done in the but to relief and other funds. Children's Health Bureau was an ef-larat, Creswick, Skipton, Waubra, and Employment Bureau. Relief funds A little community singing of old honor to accept the gift. The sub-was now in first-class order. No wawere used to assist distress. Other wartime songs was led by Mr Stan. nection with vocational guidance, the Maimed Soldiers' Fund, the Veterans' Youlden (vice-president of the Balla-Home, and the Scholarship Fund. rat sub-branch), who expressed his the members. He treasured the gift of the gift of the fullest extent. The back-Howell moved that the letter be referred to the valuer. Seconded by Youlden (vice-president of the Balla-Vite members. He treasured the gift of the gift of the fullest extent. The back-Howell moved that the letter be referred to the valuer. Seconded by Youlden (vice-president of the Balla-Vite members. He treasured the gift of the gift of the fullest extent. The back-Howell moved that the letter be referred to the valuer. Seconded by Youlden (vice-president of the Balla-Vite members. He treasured the gift of the gift of the fullest extent. The back-Howell moved that the letter be referred to the valuer. Seconded by Youlden (vice-president of the Balla-Vite members. He treasured the gift of the gift of the fullest extent. The back-Howell moved that the letter be referred to the valuer. Seconded by Youlden (vice-president of the Balla-Vite members. He treasured the gift of the

'Leanin'."

(country vice-president) thanked the ches. He congratulated the president only returned soldiers to win the cun. sub-branch for its invitation to at- on the fine Ripon sub-branch. tend, and Cr. McKay for the senti- Mr Chase (Skipton) said Beaufort challenges issued from the subments expressed. It had been an ex- was coming on well, and would be branch, and were now prepared to treme pleasure to be associated with nearly as good as Skipton in a couple play any section of the community The comradeship of the A.I.F. lived the inner workings of the State of years' time. (Laughter). again when over 80 ex-service men branch, Anzac House, and the execu- A humorous quartette by the Bal- plause). gathered at the annual smoke-night tive. Every administrator was hu-larat Optimists pleased immensely.

of the Ripon sub-branch of the Re- man, and if they swapped places The fterwards nicely gave "Swanturned Soldiers' League, held at the with him, would they be above critic- ee liver." C.W.A. Hall on Saturday night. Cr. ism? Mr Holland had accepted the Arch. Campbell proposed "The C. H. McKay (sub-branch president criticism, because he had endeavored Commonwealth Military Forces" and a member of the State Council of to carry out everything decided on at (council with the name of Captain the League), was in the chair, and the conference. No man would go to Bing. Adjutant of the 8th Btn.) with a number of representatives of the conference in London more able to He mid that when in camp in 1914 other sub-branches occupied the cen- represent the ex-service man than Mr. Cid 1915, they admitted the effici- gratulated the committee on engagtral table. The tables and hall were nicely decorated with flowers and streamers by the lady friends of the Diggers, who waited at the tables, the was sure Mr N. Osborne it all possible support. These boys liers. Mr Lemke was doing a special together with members of the com- would administer the affairs of the went the nucleus of the defence force job as president of the Ballarat Legmittee. A very enjoyable program- league in the president's absence in of quetralia, and in time to come, acy Club, which was rendering a me was given by the Ballarat Optim- the best interests of the members. Australia would have to defend her great service to deceased soldiers' ists; Mr Searle playing the accom- He would also be willing and ready shorts. paniments. Apologies were received to take his share of the responsibil- Captain Binns, in response, said it ciation of the publicity given to the for the absence of Colonel G. A. ities. He paid a high tribute to the was an inspiration to him and to eve- R.S.L. and other local bodies by the Street, M.H.R., Major A. Russell, executive at Anzac House, than by ery man in the service to look back local Press. Engineer-commander H. P. Macken- whom no more honorary work was on the days of the war, and reflect

zie, and Messrs. Costello (secretary done by any organisation. He dealt on the performance of the Domni- tative responded. District Board), and W. Smith with the sale of Anzac House for tone in their effort to help Great Mr Stan. Walker proposed "The £70,000, and the purchase of a new Brasin. Adequate provision must be President," praised the leadership Two minutes' silence was observed property in Collins street, where a me ever the defence of the Common- and valuable work of Cr. McKay, and new Anzac House was to be crected. We still in the future. The obligation hoped he would remain president of the work of the present services was for home the sub-branch for many years. Cr. The toast of "The King" was loy. They were confident that the new of the Anzac House would be an ornament service alone A situation might McKay had never done anyone a bad Mr Robt. McKay (vice-president), to the city, and would receive the apparatus when that responsibility would turn. He was making the league a who acted as director of ceremonies, probation of all ex-service men. Part have to be faced up to by them alone. personal job, and they keenly apwelcomed and introduced the visiting of the president's work had been the li they were going to restore that se- preciated his services to the subbringing about of the erection of war curie of a maritime Empire through branch, as well as those of Mr A quartette, "Rolling Down to veterans' homes in Melbourne. Be- the fleet, a vast amount of money Young. Rio," was well contributed by Mes- fore leaving for England, Mr Holland had to be sepent. More money was srs. S. Jones, Lemke, Curnow, and had laid the foundations of 17 of now being spent on the air forces Hocking, and they responded to an these homes. They were hoping that the fleet. If they could provide the movement for a block of war vet- for their own security, they were "The State Branch and State Pre- erans' homes would extend to the making a substantial contribution to sident" was proposed by Mr.C. H. other suburbs. He supported the ap- the security of the Empire as a McKay, who also coupled with the peal of Sir Gilbert Dyett for a mem- whole. The responsibility here rested toast the names of the vice-presi- bership of 100,000 by the Corona- many with the Army. He hoped dents. He said that he realised the tion. He was glad to see the way Rivast amount of work falling on the pon had started out with Ballarat to at the militia wherever they came shoulders of the executive officials. reach the objective. Dealing with taken up by the little lad in the port of the executive members. He had not always seen eye to eye pensions, he said there were still a taken up by the little lad in the port of the executive members. He with the president, but at the same lot of things in the Act requiring at- street, who could ill afford to take time his critics admitted that Mr tention. The Repatriation Commis- the responsibility, compared with Holland might have his shortcomings, sion should have to prove that a man's those in more secure positions. but he was as straight as a gun bar- injuries were not due to war service, question of defence was one for the rell. Mr Norman Osborne (vice- instead of the soldier having to prove general public to think about and port as long as he occupied the popresident) was a recent acquisition that they were. He was glad to see si to the State Council, and they had that Senator Guthrie had supported The Optimists gave another exto learn his capabilities. Mr Stan. the alteration of that part of the cellent quartette, "Speak to Me of Walker was the only vice-president Act. Every returned soldier should Lagrange The president paid a glowing triyet selected from the rural areas, have a copy of the Pensions Blue but to that silent worker behind the and had made his presence felt at a Book, and the Educational Facilities but to that silent worker behind the great sacrifice of time and finance. Book, which contained useful information. He had always attended functions tion. He thanked them for the at-

Mr Stan. Jones pleasingly sang on behalf of the Ararat sub-branch, moted to senior-constable, and was a said he appreciated these inter-sub-! new, efficient, and live member of In responding to the toast of "The branch visits. These wonderfully be- their committee. Mr Young and Mr State Branch," Mr Stan. Walker nefited the league and its sub-bran- Roche shared the honor of being the

therefore presented him with a nea attache case, in appreciation of his secretary was the lifeblood of the sub-branch. Mr Wells, with his quiet

Ir Wells, in response, said it was great success, and the Cemetery road mbers had backed up the execu- for a reduction in his rates.-Cr. Home, and the Scholarship Fund, rat sub-branch), who expressed his The officials at Anzac House were busy men. Through the honorary work of the president, executive, and them thresh their petty differences out in their meetings, and remember out in their meetings, and remember their based. Let their be the president presented the Ripon out in their meetings, and remember their best to uphold the trad-filling in some big holes on the Learmonth-Beaufort road at the Tra-wall end. There were some danger-out in their meetings, and remember their best to uphold the trad-filling in some big holes on the Learmonth-Beaufort road at the Tra-wall end. There were some danger-out in their meetings, and remember their best to uphold the trad-filling in some big holes on the Learmonth-Beaufort road at the Tra-wall end. There were some danger-out in their object—the good of all ex-serwork entailed by its wide activities. Mr Ernest Morton, who responded entulated him. He was to be pro- ried out.

They had been successful in any "kick the tin." (Laughter and ap-

'Mr Roche, in response, said he was lucky to win the cup, and he knew the Diggers would appreciate his

winning it. Mr Stan. Jones and Major Gates lled some community singing.

"Artists and Press" was proposed by Mr R. C. Hodgetts, who con-

Mr Lemke and the press represen-

Cr. McKay, in response, sincerely thanked Mr Walker for his courtesy In proposing the toast. His heart was definitely in the work to do a service for his comrades. He did not hold a mortgage on the position. It was hard to live up to the work of Mr Young and other presidents, and he had often gone to Mr Young for guidance. If he had made a success la 100 per cent. membership in the Ripon sub-branch. He hoped they would continue their loyalty and supsition. They were extremely grateful to the lady helpers to-night, and he conveyed to them their great appre-

ciation of their efforts. The secretarial duties were well carried out by Mr S. Wells, who was assisted by members of the com-

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded the gathering.

Lexton Shire Council. — At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on Feby. 3rd, a letter was read from J. Nothnagel, Waterloo, thanking council for constructing drain. It was a

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING.

subscribers, held on Monday night, high, and he suggested 2/6. at which 20 were present, including a númber of ladies. An apology was received for the absence of Mr P. Lewis. Mr Geo. Beggs (president) took the chair, and Mr R. C. Hodgetts acted as sceretary.

and trustees had conferred since last counts be sent out quarterly.

general meeting. Mr Hodgetts gave a precis of the journals a fortnight old could be obproceedings at the conference. The tained from the Ballarat Mechanics' trustees exhorted the committee to Institute at half-price. The council carry on, and retired. It was agreed chambers were being used more than that the collective refusal of the com- in the past for meetings of sociemittee to seek re-election would be ties, and the matter was to be rewithdrawn, provided a suitable secre- viewed by the Council. Then the Metary and librarian was secured, 250 chanics' meeting room would be loaned by the trustees, and that one more freely used, if they made their or more members of the trust would fee a moderate one. act on the committee. The trustees Mr Sinclair moved a vote of thanks replied to the effect that they could to the outgoing committee, who had

position of secretary-librarian. At a good. Seconded by Mr Acton, and subsequent meeting, an application carried. for the position of secretary-librarian was received, and the collective Mrs McNaughton said the Crorefusal of the committee to seek requet Club had been allowed the ese election unconditionally withdrawn .- of the room but did not often take ad-

Mr Beggs said he did not intend to social members. seek re-election as president.

kin and Crouch.

almost persuaded Mr H. V. Martin suggestion to make. to accept the position of president. The meeting closed with a vote of The Institute would benefit greatly thanks to the chair. by his experience. He nominated Mr Martin for the position of president.

ed president.

tin appealed to the subscribers to give librarian and billiard-marker are to

Mr L. McMahon:

elect the book committee.

mittee that the back room again be that a suggestion would be made to made a club room, available to sub- the ladies of the Croquet Club to scribers who paid £1 and to outsiders make an effort for the Institute. at 5/ a year. Some of the furniture Mrs Acton and Messrs. Ashley, Jenbeen thrown open.

Mr Hodgetts said the point was de- was empowered to spend £10 on new batable, as they had re-elected a books immediately, on the motion of committee who, had brought in the Messrs. Beggs and Watkin. The innovation of an open back room. He matter of daily papers and periodithought one chair had been broken. cals was discussed, and it was de-Mr Sinclair-He was not blaming cided that the book committee report

the committee. favored the back room being made ed to ascertain what overseas peria club room. He suggested that the odicals were available from Balarat members of the Ladies' Croquet Club and the cost. It was decided that the be asked to either be members of the bridge evenings be continued: the Institute or the club room, with the proceeds to be credited to the book



billiard-room be turned into a clubroom at 5/ per year for social members, and for the free use of those who paid the library £1 a year. Seconded by Mr Young.

Mr Martin supported the motion, The future of the Beaufort Mech- and said the profits would be greater anics' Institute hung in the balance as a club room than one open to the at the adjourned annual meeting of public. The fee of 5/ might be too The motion was altered to 5/ over

21, and 2/6 under that age.

The motion was carried. All further details were left to the incoming committee.

The president said the committee It was suggested that the ac-

Mr D. F. Troy said that imported

not guarantee the first condition, and had an uphill fight. Their action in would not agree to the others. It was declining to carry on until the Instidecided to invite applications for the tute was on a better footing had done

Mr G. Beggs briefly responded. Received, on motion of Messrs. Jen- vantage of it. She agreed to put it to the ladies that they should become

Mr Young-It might be cheaper to Mr Sinclair said the trustees had pay a rent. The ladies might have a

MEETING OF COMMITTEE. The newly-elected committee then Mr D. F. Troy supported the nom- mct. The president (Mr Martin) ination, and said he did not antici- spoke in appreciation of the old mempate any trouble for 12 months at bers of the committee accepting reelection. Mr Beggs welcomed the Mr Martin was unanimously elect- new president. Accounts amounting to £1/11/ were passed for payment.

Before vacating the chair, Mr Mr A. S. Duncan applied for the po-Beggs thanked the committee for sition of secretary-librarian, and was their assistance during a trying year. appointed; the date of commencing In accepting the position, Mr Mar- duty to be March 1st. The present the committee and president every be informed by the president. Messrs. Martin, Crouch, and Ashley were

The remaining officers were elect-appointed as a finance committee and ed as follow:-Vice-presidents, Mes- to sign cheques. It was decided to srs. R. C. Hodgetts and E. S. provide the librarian with tickets for Crouch (Messrs Acton and H. J. the billiard-room, and that an onen-Troy declining nomination); com- ing be made from the reading room mittee, Messrs. V. C. Jenkin, W. W. into the billiard-room, so that the li-Ashley, G. Beggs, M. Watkin, and S. brarian could sell the tickets. It was Wells (Messrs. Acton and D. F. resolved to tighten up the system of Troy declining nomination); auditor, collecting subscriptions, rent for the meeting-room, and overdue books. It was resolved that the committee The scale of charges for regular meetings of clubs is to be revised by the Mr Sinclair suggested to the com- finance committee. It was understood had been broken since the room had kin, and Wells were appointed as a

book committee. The book committee at next meeting as to what saving Mr D. F. Troy said the trustees could be effected. It was also arrangright to use it. He moved that the account. The next bridge evening was arranged for the last Monday in

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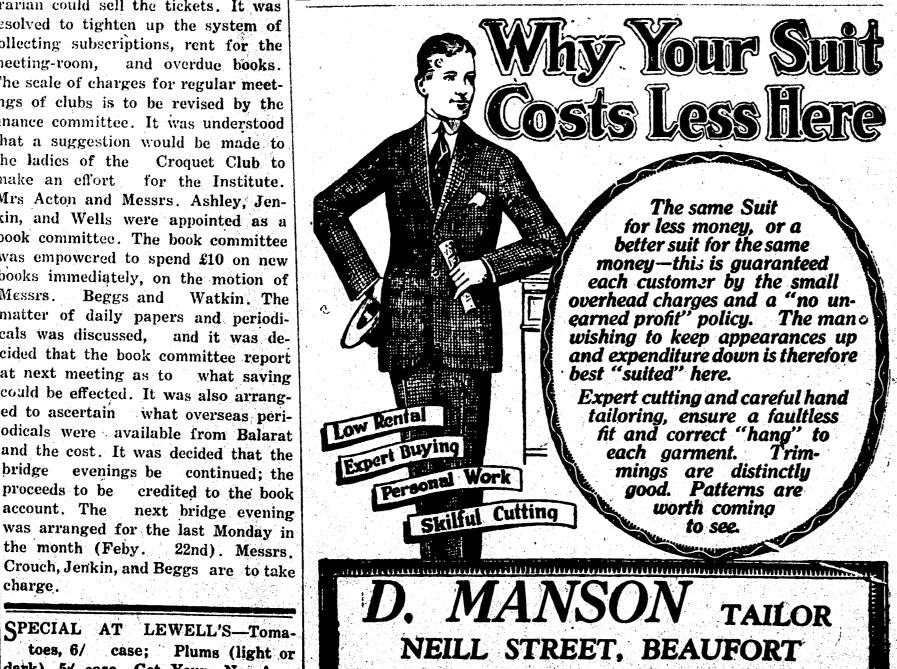
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COLOR COMPETITION.

On Tuesday night the concluding game in the colour competition was played, and after a great contest the Reds won by 8 points. The Reds, by consistent play throughout the season, thoroughly deserved their victory by 3 matches to 1. The onus is on the Blues now to be hosts to the Reds at the end of the season to celebrate their popular win. Seeing that one of the Blues' most popular players stands to win a nice poultice in the event of England winning the final cricket test. you cannot wonder why the bowlers are all barracking for England to win. What a night it will be, to be sure, should that happen! Final game

Reds-46. Dunn, Sinclair, Hobart, H. Troy, Dowling ... Prowse. Summerville, McMahon, Cuthbertson 24

Blues-38. J. R. Wotherspoon, W. J. Stevenson, Bewry, Green, D. F. Troy, 20 Muntz, Hodder, Jacobs, Collier, On Thursday night a one-rink game for silver spoons was played. McMahon's rink won after a hard fight by 3 points. Scores :---

Hodder, Bewry, Jacobs, Dowling, McMahon ... Prowse, Rev. Vertigan, Green, D.

Stevenson, Collier 12 On Saturday next the Club championship (21 up) will be continued, and a rink game has been arranged for other players not engaged in this event. Bowlers are requested to be at the green by 2.15 pm.

BACK TO . WONTHAGGI.

Wonthaggi, the great Victorian coal-producing town, will welcome old timers at the great back-to celebration and carnival, commencing on Good Friday, and extending through to the following Thursday. A great programme of gaiety is prepared. As more than 2000 arrived in the town by train during Christmas week, it is anticipated that quite as many will come at Easter. The president of the movement is Mr T. F. Rahilly, and the secretary, Mr C. Evans, 183 Graham street. Wonthaggi.

> HAMILTON CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.

8th to 15th March, 1937.

To suitably commemorate the passing of Major Mitchell through the Western District of Victoria, and honor the early pioneers, the Hamilton Centenary Committee have arrangements well in hand for a gala period from the 8th to 15th March. 1937. A cairn is to be unveiled to perpetuate the memory of Major Mitchell, and there will be a round of functions. The pageantry and procession to be staged on Monday, 15th Street, Melbourne. March, is expected to attract a large My next visit to Beaufort will be ca influx of visitors. The organiser, Mr R. Wyllie, P.O. Box 192, will be pleased to receive the names and addresses of former Hamiltonians, and particularly those who resided in the district prior to 1887, in order that Recently returned from China; Qualiofficial invitations may be forwarded. Further particulars may be had from the above address by any who are interested.

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IN MEMORIAM.

sister Madge, who died 16th Feby., Struck by lightning at Long Gully, Waterloo, and a bush fire was started

A cluster of loving memories, The fondest my heart can frame; fire was held in check. I weave them into a garland.

And twine them around your name. At sunset, when shadows are falling, Could I only see you again.

Mena.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Hope without action is a broken staff. We should always hope for things that are possible and probable."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937

QUIET HEROISM.

"THE better part of a people's life in lief to tired, aching eyes. the storm comes uppermost," wrote Henry Lawson long ago. Laworder. There is nothing spectacular jum solo (with band accompaniment), brings to light, and those who are apt are greater depths in human nature "than did ever plummet sound."

Snake in Park. — A snake has paniments. been seen several times in the Ripon War Memorial Park at Beaufort.

Ancient History. - Seventy years fort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday

side as three of the chieftains.

years' experience. If glasses are £11/3/5 were passed for payment. ram's from 11 till 1 p.m.

BEAUFORT C.Y.M S.—There was an Sands and Thewlis for the supper attendance of 15 members at the meet. at the dance. ing of the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday The secretary of the Raglan Athletic evening, 8th inst. The main topic of Club desires to acknowledge with discussion was tennis, and Mr. J. thanks the receipt of the following O'Sullivan entertained the members donations:--Mr. Philip Lewis, £1/1/; with a talk on the recent Catholic Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackencountry week tournament, in which the zie, £1; Mr. G. H. Cuthbertson, £1: local team performed with great credit Mr M . J. Donnelly, 10/6; Mr R. Beggs, It was resolved to deferr, payment on 10/; Mr. M. Welsh, sheep; Messrs the new tennis court until next meet J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., two troing. The meeting terminated with a phies; Mr. G. H. Cougle, Plum Axe ping pong tournament, the winner be- Company, Mr. J. Bickart, and Quayles ing Mr. L. Roche.

BUSH FIRE. - During a thunder-LOWE.—In memory of my loved storm on Thursday night, a tree was COMMONWEALTH . * 1 by the burning tree. On Friday forestry employees were sent out, and the

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Divorce for Desertion. — A div--Inserted by her loving sister, larat, asked for the dissolution of her | THE CONSTITUTION, entitled:marriage with Wilfred Bryce, of Ascot street, on the ground of desertion. Mr T. Bryne appeared for the

> Me!bourne Master Opticians' Visit. -Messrs. Coles & Garrard are paying their next visit to Beaufort on Monday, February 22nd, when they may be consulted at the Mechanics' Institute from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. Summertime calls for glasses, not only corrective glasses, but protective ones, because eyes that are unprotected from the fierce glare of the sun soon become strained. These C. & G. Supra lenses, that give re-

son was thinking of the catastrophe of the Beaufort Town Band (under Con-Wonthaggi also proves truth of his several local performers, gave a very the Constitution as follows :lines. Residents of an old mining dis enjoyable recital in the Beaufort Pictrict like this keenly sympathise with ture Theatre. Cr. D. F. Troy (shire the victims and their dependents, and president) acted as chairman. The have the greatest admiration of the following programme was contributheroism of those engaged in the rescue cd:-March. "South-west," band; work. It was quiet heroism of a high hymn, "Rock of Ages," band; euphonabout dying a gruesome death from "Asleep in the Deep," Mr.R. Sadfoul air down a dark mine The men dlier; mouth-organ solo, Miss Crick; were given the opportunity to step selection, "La Sonnambula," band; back at the last moment, but each song, Mrs Kelly; hymn, "O God, Our "Honeymoon Yodel," Mr A. Crocker: to lose faith in their fellow-men miss selection, "Lazy Pete," band; mouthhistorical facts and forget that there organ solo, Mr M. Crick; selection. "Home, Sweet Home," band: march, "Hussar." band. Miss Jackson and Mr E. Wilson played the accom-Beaufort A.N.A. - Business .at

the fortnightly meeting of the Beauago the Western District Pastoral night was promptly disposed of. Mr and Agricultural Society's committee J. B. Hewitt (president) was in the met at Skipton and declined to inter-chair, and seven members attended. fere with any political matter. It The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) therefore decided not to take any reported a credit balance of £31 steps in the matter of protection. 17/8. A letter was read from Mrs BALLARAT CALEDONIAN SOCIETY S. Baldwin and Mr J. B. Hewitt. The death of the chief (Mr. Donald thanking the branch for its express-Stewart, of Stockyard Hill), was re. ion of sympathy in their recent berferred to with regret at the annual eavement. Mr R. G. Scott applied meeting of the Ballarat Caledonian for clearance to Geelong branch, and Society. Engineer-commander H. P. wished the Beaufort branch every Mackenzie was elected chief for the en success in the future and an enjoysuing year, and Major P. Russell, Ma. able jubilee celebration. Letters were jor Alan Currie, and Capt. G. Chirn- read from Melbourne firms, re jubilee souvenir medallion and membership Eyesight Troubles. - Consult badge. Mr Scott's clearance to Gee-Marchant, Opticians, of 156 Collins long branch was granted. It was restreet, Melbourne. They will attend solved to obtain the price of badges. your eyesight with the benefit of 40 Accounts and sick-pay amounting to needed, modern, comfortble frames at The sub-committee organising the a reasonable price are supplied. Mar- jubilee celebrations on 6th April chant, Opticians, will visit BEAU- afterwards met, and accepted the FORT on SATURDAY, FEBY. 27th. tender of Mrs R. T. Macdonald for They may be consulted at Miss Ing- supplying the supper at the smokesocial, and the tender of Misses

AUSTRALIA

NOTICE OF REFERENDUMS FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE ELEC-TORS OF CERTAIN PROPOSED LAWS FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I have received copies of Writs, isorce case was heard recently in the sued by His Excellency the Governor-General, in the name of the King, ad-Sweet memories mingled with pain, Supreme Court, Ballarat, by his Hon- dressed to the Chief Electoral Officer for the Commonwealth, and to the Steal into my heart with a longing- or Mr Justice Macfarlan. Mrs Lilian | Commonwealth Electoral Officers for the several States, commanding him May Bryce, of Drummond street, Bal- and them to cause the PROPOSED LAWS FOR THE ALTERATION OF

CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (AVIATION) 1936,

CONSTITUTION ALTERATION (MARKETING) 1936.

petitioner. A decree nisi was grant- to be SUBMITTED, according to law, in each State, to the ELECTORS ed, with costs; the question of ali- QUALIFIED TO VOTE for the election of Members of the House of Renony and maintenance being re- resentatives, and appointing the following dates for the purposes of the said submission:-

- 1. For taking the votes of the Electors, SATURDAY, the SIXTH day of MARCH. 1937.
- 2. For the return of the Writs, on or or before THURSDAY, the FIFTEENTH day of APRIL, 1937.

Section 12 of the Referendum (Constitution Alteration) Act 1906-1936 provides that the POLLING PLACES appointed under the laws of the Commonwealth for the time being in force relating to Parliamentary Elections shall be polling places for the purposes of the said Referendums.

THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF THE PROPOSED LAW FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION, ENTITLED CONSTITUtroubles can be obviated by wearing TION ALTERATION (AVIATION) 1936 :-

A PROPOSED LAW

To Alter the Constitution With Respect to Air Navigation and Aircraft. Band Recital. - On Sunday night | RE it enacted by the King's Most Excellent Majesty, the Sen- Preamble ate, and the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth war, but the recent mining tragedy at ductor A. E. Collins), assisted by of Australia, with the approval of the electors, as required by

> 1. This Act may be cited as Constitution Alteration Short title: (Aviation) 1936.

> 2. The Constitution is altered by inserting fifty-one after paragraph (vi.) the following paragraph :- navigation "(vi.A.) Air navigation and aircraft:" and aircraft

> TATEMENT SHOWING SECTION 51 OF THE CONSTITUTION, WITH THE PROPOSED NEW PARAGRAPH (vi.A.)—IN BLACK TYPE—INSERTED.

51 The Parliament shall, subject to this Constitution, Legislative miner stood fast. Always there is in men that common bumanity and self lage Blacksmith," Mr R. Saddlier; crnment of the Commonwealth with respect to: Parliament.

- (i.) Trade and commerce with other countries, and among the (ii.) Taxation; but so as not to discriminate between States or
- parts of States: (iii.) Bounties on the production or export of goods, but so that such bounties shall be uniform throughout the Commonwealth:
- (iv.) Borrowing money on the public credit of the Commonwealth:
- (v.) Postal, telegraphic, telephonic, and other like services: (vi.) The naval and military defence of the Commonwealth and of the several States, and the control of the forces to execute and maintain the laws of the Commonwealth:

(vi.A.) Air navigation and aircraft:

- (vii.) Lighthouses, lightships, beacons and buoys: (viii.) Astronomical and meterological observations:
- (ix.) Quarantine:
- (x.) Fisheries in Australian waters beyond territorial limits:
- (xi.) Census and statistics: (xii.) Currency, coinage, and legal tender:
- (xiii.) Banking, other than State banking; also State banking extending beyond the limits of the State concerned, the incorporation of banks, and the issue of paper money:
- (xiv.) Insurance, other than State insurance; also State insurance extending beyond the limits of the State concerned:

(xv.) Weights and measures:

- (xvi.) Bills of exchange and promissory notes:
- (xvii.) Bankruptcy and insolvency:
- (xviii.) Copyrights, patents of inventions and designs, and trade marks:

(xix.) Naturalization and aliens: (xx.) Foreign corporations, and trading or financial corporations

- formed within the limits of the Commonwealth: (xxi.) Marriage: (xxii.) Divorce and matrimonial causes; and in relation thereto, parental rights, and the custody and guardianship of infants:
- (xxiii.) Invalid and old-age pensions. (xxiv.) The service and execution throughout the Commonwealth of the civil and criminal process and the judgments of the Courts of the States:
- (xxv.) The recognition throughout the Commonwealth of the laws, the public Acts and records, and the judicial proceedings of the States:
- (xxvi.) The people of any race, other than the aboriginal race in any State, for whom it is deemed necessary to make special

(xxvii.) Immigration and emigration:

(xxviii.) The influx of criminals: (xxix.) External affairs:

(xxx.) The relations of the Commonwealth with the islands of the BEAUFORT B.N. Hospital At MISS CLARE WARDELL is op-PAGE FIVE.

- (xxxi.) The acquisition of property on just terms from any State or ternoon Tea. person for any purpose in respect of which the Parliament | BEAUFORT and District SWIMhas power to make laws:
- (xxxii.) The control of railways with respect to transport for the naval and military purposes of the Commonwealth:
- (xxxiii.) The acquisition, with the consent of a State, of any railways of the State on terms arranged between the Commonwealth
- and the State: (xxxiv.) Railway construction and extension in any State with the consent of that State:
- (xxxv.) Conciliation and arbitration for the prevention and settlement of industrial disputes extending beyond the limits of any one State:
- (xxxvi.) Matters in respect of which this Constitution makes provision LICHT, Beaufort. until the Parliament otherwise provides:
- (xxxvii.) Matters referred to the Parliament of the Commonwealth by the Parliament or Parliaments of any State or States, in low-boy cabinet, guaranteed new. but so that the law shall extend only to States by whose High-class set at greatly reduced At the Greatly Reduced "Anywhere Parliaments the matter is referred or which afterwards price. Apply this Office. adopt the law:
- (xxxviii.) The exercise within the Commonwealth, at the request or with the concurrence of the Parliaments of all the States di- larat, Annual Summer Clearing Sale rectly concerned, of any power which can at the establish- in Ladies', Men's, and Children's ment of this Constitution be exercised only by the Parlia- Wear, at Mr. Geo. Nothnagel's Bilment of the United Kingdom or by the Federal Council liard Saloon, corner Neill and Lawof Australasia :
- (xxxix.) Matters incidental to the execution of any power vested by this day, 25th February. Don't miss this Constitution in the Parliament or in either House thereof, opportunity. Come, all; you won't be or in the Government of the Commonwealth, or in the Fed- disappointed. eral Judicature, or in any department or officer of the Commonwealth:

THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF THE PROPOSED LAW FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION, ENTITLED CONSTI- ary. Admission, 2/. N. FAY, Secy. TUTION ALTERATION (MARKETING) 1936 :--

A PROPOSED LAW To Alter the Constitution with Respect to Marketing.

RE it enacted by the King's Most Excellent Majesty, the Sen- Preamble ate and the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, with the approval of the electors, as required by the Constitution, as follows:-

Alteration Short title 1. This Act may be cited as Constitution

(Marketing) 1936. 2. The Constitution is altered by inserting after section ninety-two the following section:-

"92A. The provisions of the last preceding section shall Marketing not apply to laws with respect to marketing made by, or laws under the authority of, the Parliament in the exercise of any powers vested in the Parliament by this Constitution."

WITH THE PROPOSED NEW SECTION 92A-IN BLACK TYPE- SALVATION Army Harvest Festi-ADDED.

92. On the imposition of uniform duties of customs, trade, Trade withcommerce and intercourse among the States, whether by in the Commeans of internal carriage or ocean navigation shall be abso- monwealth lutely free.

But notwithstanding anything in this Constitution, goods imported before the imposition of uniform duties of customs into any State, or into any Colony which, whilst the goods remain therein, becomes a State, shall, on thence passing into another State within two years after the imposition of such duties, be liable to any duty chargeable on the importation of such goods into the Commonwealth, less any duty paid in respect of the goods on their importation.

92A. The provisions of the last preceding section shall Marketing not apply to laws with respect to marketing made by, or laws under the authority of, the Parliament in the exercise of any powers vested in the Parliament by this Constitution.

Dated the tenth day of February, 1937.

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SUNDAY, 21st FEBY., 1937.

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and 7; Raglan, 2-Rev. G. E, H. Vertigan, L.Th. Chute, 3-Mr. J. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. - Lexton,

11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.80, Sunday School;

7. . Salvation Meeting; Thursday. 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Watson.

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MARKETING REFERENDUM. THE CASE FOR A "YES" VOTE.

ORGANISED MARKETING AND THE CONSUMER.

March is one of the most momen- market. Thus farmers had to sell of Interstate trade. tous in the history of Australia, it their products at whatever price It is to remedy the calamitous by districts, while the floral tributes each elector in the official pam- industries of Australia were supplement State laws will be R. Evans, Mr and Mrs J. McCracphlet, but enquiries received by brought to a parlous position. | constitutional. the Campaign Committee indicate Within recent years, however, Approval of the proposed J. Armstrong, Mr H. Lewis, Mr T.

manufacturers and wage earners tralian market. in secondary industries from the This legislation proved fair and Such a state of affairs would be This applied not only to the the ground that Section 92 of the -vote "Yes."

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that some doubt still exists. To some measure of protection has Amendment will not give the Lewis, Mr and Mrs E. Broadbent, make the issue clear, the Chair- been given to the dried fruits and Commonwealth any powers be- Miss E. Lewis, Miss W. Lewis, man of the "Yes Committee," Mr. dairying industries. This was ac- yound those it has been exercising Master M. Lewis, Miss P. Lewis E. J. Hogan, has made available complished by means of State Acts since 1928, when the Dried Fruits (grandsons and granddaughters), Mr a gatement setting out the plain which permitted only a proportion Act was passed. facts of the case and the reasons of the produce being sold within On the other hand, failure to E. Day (brother-in-law), Mrs H. why electors engaged in both the State and a Federal Act which approve of the amendment will Baker, Mrs G. Wilson, Mr and Mrs primary and secondary industries permitted Interstate trade in that mean the breaking down of or- E. Finch, Mrs A. Laney (nieces), produce only if the State Acts had ganized marketing in Australia and Mr A. Laney. Two daughters of In this statement it is pointed been complied with. In this way and a return to the deplorable the deceased reside in Western Ausout that for many years the policy each producer was assured of a conditions that existed when both tralia. The coffin-bearers were six of Australia has been to protect the fair share of the protected Aus-producers and consumers were en-

competition of cheap labor coun- equitable. The two industries con- disastrous, not only to the protries. The tariff, the Arbitration cerned faithfully observed the as- ducers, but also to the rest of the odist Church, Beaufort, conducted Court and Wages Boards were surances they had given that there community, since the experience impressive services at the house and all designed to that end. The nett would be no exploitation of the of recent years has demonstrated result has been that those engaged consumers and that the require- that low returns to primary proin secondary industry have en- ments of the Australian market ducers mean decreased national Lodge (of which deceased was a very joyed a standard of living higher would be fully met. The result income, decreased purchasing old member) was held. A large numthan that of other countries. This has been that Australian con-power of the people in respect of ber of members of that Order atis a fact of which we are justly sumers have received their butter manufactured products, commertended. The funeral arrangements

denied the privileges we have so activities had been curtailed by of the whole community that the freely extended to their fellows in the stabilisation of the local mar-producers should be enabled to secondary industry? The Aus- ket naturally have taken every continue their system of orderly tralian farmer for many years has opportunity to defeat this legisla- marketing, which after being tried had to sell his produce at prices tion. In 1935 they invoked the out for several years, has earned Quickly following a sudden seizure, determined, not by Australian High Court, but that Court de- the general approval of all fair- the death occurred at Ballarat on Wedcosts of production, but by the cided that the Dried Fruits Act minded people. Prosperity for nesday of Mr. Frederick Jay, aged 68 prices at which cheap labor coun- was constitutional. An appeal was primary industry and prosperity years. Deceased was a well-known tries situated comparatively close then made to the Privy Council in for secondary industry go hand in and highly respected district resident. to Great Britain could dump their England which reversed the de- hand. Ensure that there shall be For 22 years he was a member of the

As the decision the electors will primary products exported, but Commonwealth Constitution pro- tive gathering of local residents, as be called upon to make on 6th also to those sold on the local hibited any regulation whatsoever well as those from Ballarat, Beau-

is well that there should be a com- was offered on an open market, position this decision has created were numerous and beautiful. The plete understanding of the matters at stake. The case for and against whatever price was fixed on a being asked to amend Section 92. were numerous and beautiful. The whatever price was fixed on a being asked to amend Section 92. (daughter), Mr and Mrs McCrackorganised marketing of primary purchased. Under such conditions which has already been passed by and sons-in-law), Mr and Mrs J. closed market for the goods they so that the marketing legislation en, Mr and Mrs T. Lewis (daughters products has been placed before it is not surprising that the primary the Commonwealth Parliament to Thomson, Mr and Mrs R. Davis, Mr

proud. But can we be proud of and dried fruits at a reasonable cial and business stagnation, extra were carried out by Messrs. F. W. taxation and increased unemploy- Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beauprimary industries have been Agents whose speculative ment. Thus it is in the interests fort.

OBITUARY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937.

FUNERAL OF MR. JAMES FRUSHER.

The funeral of the late Mr James

Frusher, of Waterloo, to the Waterloo Cemetery on 9th February, was attended by a large and representafort. Ararat, Lexton, and other neargrandsons, viz., Messrs. R. Evans, tirely at the mercy of speculators. J. McCracken, J. Thomson, E. Broadbent, R. Davis, and H. Lewis. The grave, after which a service by the

MR; FREDERICK JAY.

surplus produce on that market. cision of the Australian Court on no setback to returning prosperity Victorian police force, and on retiring took up land at Timberoo South, Walpeup, where he followed farming pursuits for 18 years. He was a quiet man of sterling character. He leaves a widow, two sons (Messrs. William and Edward Jay (Timberoo South), and three daughters, Mesdames R. Saddlier (Beaufort), R. Bord (Waterloo), and F. Hubbard. A brother, Mr. H. Jay, lives at Waterloo.

On Thursday the remains of the late Mr. F. Jay were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege, which was a lengthy one, moved from the residence of deceased's daughter, Mrs. R. Saddlier, of Beaufort, and the attendance at the graveside showed the high esteem in which deceased was held. The casket, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy (including special wreaths from Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, Beaufort Branch, A.N.A. and the Beaufort Town Band), was borne to the grave by Messrs. Edward Jay (son), Richard Saddlier and Russell Boyd (sons-in-law), J Duke, T. Tresize, and J. Irving. The chief mourners were Mesdames and J. Fisher (brothers-in-law), and Gil. Smith (nephew). The burial service was conducted by Rev. W. J. Tame, of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & arrangements.

WOOL SALES. - At the Melbournewool sales on Thursday, C//Stockyard Hill (Beaufort), aaa was sold for 24d; W.B /Trawalla (Chepstowe), aaa fce. 24d, aa fce. 20d.



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SWIMMING.

BEAUFORT COMPETITORS AT

BALLARAT.

At a swimming carnival held at the Ballarat City baths on Tuesday night, several Beaufort swimmers figured in the prize-list. In the dis- 191 head at the Ballarat sales. This trict 100 yds. championship, P. Har- was 100 less than last week. Only 30 ris was equal second. P. Stevens, 5 bullocks were forward. The market sec. won the boys' ,under 16, 70 yds. was steady and prices unchanged. handicap. P. Harris was second in Best bullocks sold to £9/5/; good, £7 GRILLS, LIGHT LUNCHEON, AND breast stroke. A. Stowell was third 10/ to £8/10/; useful, £5/10/ to £6 in the first heat of the 110 yds. |10/|; prime cows, £6/10/ to £7/17/6; maiden handicap. Hobson and Web- good, £5 to £6; useful, £3 to £4. Calster were third in the second heat of ves totalled 144, including a small the 70 yds. relay race. P. Stevens number of prime. Best sorts made won the second heat of the boys', late rates, but others were easier. under 14, handicap, 50 yds., but was Best sold to £6. There was a moder-

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4 seconds.

Smith introduced Messrs. John and ino wethers, 21/ to 23/10; good, 17/ road had turned water and made it a few heavyweights. Prime shorn, run along and join two creeks. If 22/ to 24/; extra, to 25/1; a few in the road was lowered, it would help wool, 25/ to 27/4; good shorn, 19/ to considerably. The pipe on the road 21/; useful shorn, 16/ to 18/. gets blocked, and is not big enough | Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reto carry ordinary storm water.

flood was an extraordinary one. Wa- steers, Mr R. J. Hannah, Clitheroe, ter descended in a big sheet over a Skipton, to £3/8/; 1 heifer, Mr Chas. limited area, and carried logs and de- Crick, Blowhard. Sheep: 154 crossbris before it. This would block bred ewes, Mr E. A. Stafford, Minpipes on any road. The rain seemed | yip, to 23/10, averaging 20/11; 148

McErvale said a rough wooden struc- Mr M. Fairman, Bannockburn, to ture would carry most of the water. 8/1; 101 merino ewes from Vite

Cr. Keith moved that attention to Dowling, to 24/1, topping the mar the road be left in the engineer's ket; 77 merino and crossbred wethhands. Seconded by Cr. Kaye, and ers, Mr R. J. Hannah, Clitheroe, carried.

resolved, on the motion of Crs. Par- John McKenzie, Mt. Rowan; 43 comeker and Keith, that the engineer and back ewes, Mr A. E. Jolly, Smythes councillors meet Messrs. McErvale Road, to 14/8; 21 comelack ewes, on Monday, Feby. 15th, at 2 p.m., Mr Gordon Jolly, Alfredton; 13 merand ascertain what can be done in ino ewes, Mr M. J. Tuddenham, the matter of constructing a bridge Ross' Creck; 13 merino ewes, Mr H. or otherwise. - "Avoca Free Press." | Trethowan, Ballarat; 4 merino ewes,

Are the Seasons Changing? -The weather bureau has stated that the weather in January was cooler this year than previous years. This means that the hottest days will fall in February and March. Hot weather and bright sunshine cause sun-glare headaches and eyestrain. "See W.S.W. and your eyes won't trubl-u" Williams, newsagent.

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle had a decreased yarding of

disqualified for breaking his time by ate yarding of sheep; 6297 coming forward, including 1150 stores. Good and prime sorts were scarce. The demand was brisk at late rates for best quality, but other grades were slightly lower. Prime crossbred wethers made 23/ to 25/11; good, 20/ At the Lexton Shire Council meet- to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 18/ ing on Wednesday, Feby. 3rd, Cr. to 20/; good, 15/ to 17/; prime mer-William McErvale, of Chute, both of to 19/. Lambs forward numbered whom requested that something be 4640. With good and prime sorts done to relieve them of flood water plentiful, exporters' competition was flowing over their land and causing a feature of the sales. Under a damage. They stated that the in- steady demand, values recovered to sertion of a pipe and raising the those of a fortnight ago, except for

port:-Cattle: 3 steers and cow, Mr Cr. Keith pointed out that the last | Chas. Crick, Blowhard. Calves: 19 to come from a huge cloud-burst. | mcrino ewes, Mr L. Logan, Bannock-In reply to Cr. Keith, Mr William burn, to 12/4; 108 merino wethers, The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) Vite, to 12/5; 80 crossbred and comesuggested that the road be lowered. back wethers, Messrs. Gray & Swan, Skipton, crossbred to 22/10, merino After further consideration, it was to 17/10; 60 comeback wethers, Mr Mr F. Sage, Mt. Rowan. Lambs-90, shorn, Messrs. Gray & Swan's Wendource, 23/4 to 21/1, averaging 22/7; 26 from Meredith; 13, shorn, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, 20/10; 5, woolly, Mr P. E. Jolly, Smythes Road, 20/10; 2, woolly, Mrs Geo. Swan, Wendouree, at 24/4. The following district sales are re-

ported by other auctioneers:-Eight is your answer to the sun-glare pro- bullocks, Messrs. J. and J. Liston, blem. Consult Mr W. S. Whineray, | Carranballac, £9/5/ to £7/12/6, av-Geelong and Western District's lead- eraging £8/8/1; 3 heifers, Miss Lising optometrist, at the Beaufort Me- ton, Carranballac, to £4/12/6; 50 chanics' Institute on Thursday, 25th merino wethers and ewes, Mr R. V. February, from 10 till 4.30 p.m. Waldron, Carranballac, wethers 14/1, Appointments may be made with Mr ewes 12/1; 45 merino wethers, Messrs. J. C. and G. G. Gates, Jalna, Chepstowe, 16/1; 28 merino wethers, Messrs. Slater Bros., Carranballac, 19/4; 25 merino ewes, Mr A. Panther, Burrumbeet, 11/5; 1 crossbred ewe, Mr L. H. Tucker, Raglan, 19/3; 54 shorn lambs, same owner, 21/2 and 18/; 51 shorn lambs, Mr George Beggs, Yangerahwill, Beaufort, 20/10 and 20/4. averaging 21/1; 36 merino ewes, Mr T. Lakey, Brewster, 14/8; 10 woolly lambs, Mrs Sutton, Beaufort, at 22/1.

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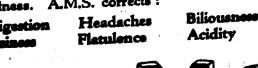


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TENNIS

BEAUFORT CLUB.

RIPON CUP COMPETITION WON BY L. ROCHE.

The Beaufort Tennis Club's annual competition for the Ripon Cup was concluded on Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators; L. Roche defeating K. Bishop in the final. This is the fourteenth year of the competition, and the cup (which has to be won three times) was won by the runnerup on two former occasions. winner holds it for one year. Re-

Third Round .- H. V. McLean, scr., d. W. L. Williams, owe 1 15, 5-6, 6-4. 6-5.

Semi-finals.—L. Roche, owe ½ 40, d. H. V. McLean, scr., 6-4, 6-3; K. Bishop, owe ½ 40, d. W. W. Ashley, owe ½ 30, 5—6, 6—0, 6—1. Final.-L. Roche d. K. Bishop,

6-4, 0-6, 6-3. Mr S. Young handed over the cup to the winner, and congratulated him on his achievement; also complim- and Mr. REED will call when next in enting the runner-up on his perform- Beaufort.

BEAUFORT DISTRICE COMPETITION.

In the Beaufort district tennis competition on Saturday, Brewster was defeated by the Beaufort C.Y.M.S.

Beaufort Methodist B defeated Methodist A by 8 sets 53 games to 0 sets 28 games. Results (Methodist B players mentioned first):-H. Dunn and A. Laney d. M. Cuthbertson and K. Hyde, 6-1; J. B. Hewitt and P. T. Stevenson d. R. T. Macdonald and M. Cuthbertson, 7-5; Mrs Dunn and Miss R. Macdonald d. Misses Edna Hobson and E. Morvell, 8-6; Misses B. Macdonald and M. Pope d. Misses E. Hobson and E. Morvell, 6-4: H. Dunn and Miss R. Macdonald d. K. Hyde and Miss Edna Hobson; A. Laney and Miss B. Macdonald d. R. T. Macdonald and Miss E. Morvell, 6-1; J. B. Hewitt and Miss M. Pope d. K. Hyde and Miss Evelyn Hobson, 8-6; P. T. Stevenson and Mrs Dunn d. M. Cuthbertson and Miss Edna Hobson, 6-3.

BOWLS.

BALLARAT CENTRAL v. BEAUFORT.

The Beaufort bowlers visited Ballarat on Saturday afternoon, and played a five-rink match against the Central Club. The vice-president (Mr F. O'Beirne), in a neat speech, warmly welcomed the visitors, and the Beaufort president (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon) made a happy response. Although the match was rather onesided, and the home team won by 53 points, the trip was thoroughly enjoyed. The visitors were hospitably entertained. Appended are the

scores:-BALLARAT CENTRAL-131. Edwards, Wilson, Webb. Kerr .. 22 Punshon, Cooke, Mahy, McDonald, 30 Blackman, Wray, Moodie, Middle-

ton 24 Shaw, Stapleton, Neep, Smith, 35 Bowner, Jarmer, Humphreys, Clarkson 20

BEAUFORT-79. Jacobs, Sinclair, H. Troy, Acton, 15 Bennett, J. R. Wotherspoon, Dr. Humphreys, Muntz 10 Bewry, Watkin. McMahon, D. F.

Troy 21 Dunn, Parker, Collier, Stevenson, 14 Prowse, Hodder, Irving, Dowling, 19

Police Court. — There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

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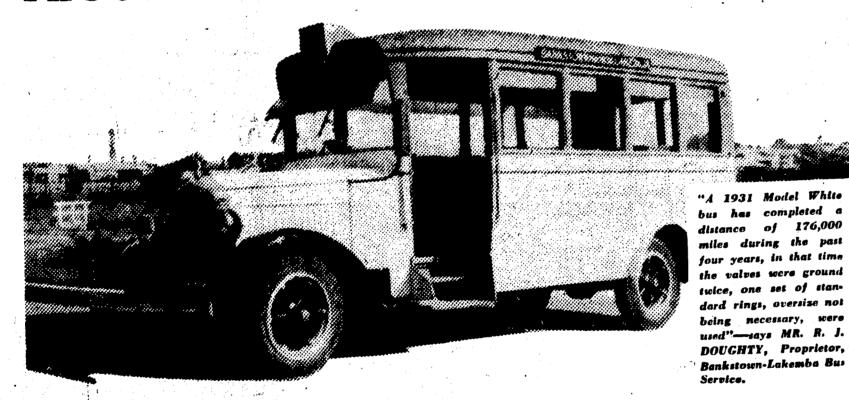
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AND EVENTS.

Mr H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort,

Mrs Gleeson, of Willaura (daugh-

Breen, of Camperdown.

football, cricket and tennis.

On Thursday evening Miss Margaret

C.W.A. Younger Set. - Ten mem-

bers were present at the February

meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A.

in Melbourne.

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

COMING EVENTS

PAGE NINE.

Paragraphs are only inserted in simultaneously with this column advertisements.

Buangor Sports Club. - Great way staff at Narrandera, N.S.W., preparations have been made for the Buangor Sports Club's gymkhana on has been spending portion of his an-Saturday, Feby. 20th, and Buangor nual holidays with friends at Rossnow proudly claims to possess one of bridge and relatives at Trawalla. the best trotting tracks out of Mel- The engagement is announced of urday. bourne. With financial aid from Mr Catherine (Cath) Conlin, of "Bros-J. Jones, of Bendigo, who owns the nan" private hospital, Drummond Buangor hotel property, the club has street south, Ballarat, eldest daugh-Buangor notes property, the club has street south, bullaray, class daugh Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. made and graded an excellent halfmade and graded an excellent nait-mile trotting track, with a railing all mrs W. O'Sullivan, of Neill street, Ma round, and the necessary straight, Beaufort. Mr and Mrs W. Bridges, of Beaujudge's and stewards' boxes. The existing buildings have been removed fort, have been away on holidays. to a more convenient position, and Mr Jones has purchased at Richmond the accompanied his sister, Miss Denise building material for a grandstand, Stowell (a visitor from England), on which will be erected next year. In a cycle tour to Lorne. cling track. A big entry of horses ter of Mr and Mrs W. O'Sullivan, of and cyclists and a large attendance Beaufort), recently had to undergo of the public are anticipated for the 20th inst., for which an attractive programme has been arranged. The secretary is Mr G. Foote.

Middle Creek Tennis Club's Dance, Wednesday, Feby. 24th.

At the Beaufort and district swimming carnival on Saturday, Feby. 27th, the programme includes several championships, in which Ballarat, Creswick, Clunes, Ararat, and local his family to Beaufort. The Skipton swimmers are competing. office will be open as usual each Mon-

Tenders for Waterloo sports booths and chopping blocks close March 11, day, and all correspondence should with the hon. secy. (Mr T. Ryan). be addressed thereto.

Presbyterian fair, Sunday School Hall, Thursday, Feby. 25th (afternoon and evening).

Beaufort B.N. Hospital At Home, Donnellan and a number of young friends entertained Miss Kath. Liston Saturday, 6th March.

(who is shortly leaving the district) at Younger Set farewell party to a farewell party. The guest of the Misses K. Liston and M. Donnellan evening received a levely Royal Dalton C.W.A. Hall, Monday night.

The Rose Salon, hairdressing and china cup, saucer and plate as a beauty parlor, opens at Beaufort on memento of the occasion. Monday, 22nd Feby., in charge of Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, a member Miss J. Jelbert (late Melbourne), of the Country Fire Brigades' Board, is Ford's Ideal Salon, Ararat.

going to W.A. at Easter time. Salvation Army harvest festival at C.W.A. Hall, Monday evening, 1st Five Hundred. — The Beaufort March. Programme by Ballarat Band Mothers' Guild held a five hundred and songsters. Donations thankfully tournament at Mrs J. R. Hughes' home on Tuesday night, which was From Feby. 25 to March 11, the won by Mr G. Wilson and Mrs L.

Railway Department offers specially Stephens. Sheridan Euchre Cup. — Mrs L. cheap fares (country and suburban) Stephens won the play-off for the to visitors to the fifth test match.

On Wednesday, March 4th, Miss Sheridan euchre cup at Mrs A. M. Clare Wardell is opening a lending Parker's home on Wednesday afterlibrary, gift and stationery shop in noon. Mr Sheridan presented the Havelock Street, Beaufort, next to cup for the highest number of games over four nights, in which three Mr D. Stevenson's.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

The best support you can give your Younger Set, held in the Club newspaper is your job printing. If Rooms on Monday evening. Miss you do not feel able to run an adver- Rene Macdonald (president) was, in you do not reel able to run afford to the chair. Several apologies were tisement, surely you can afford to the chair. give the newspaper your cards, dod-gers, billheads, letterheads, envel-cided to tender a farewell party on opes, and all business printing to Monday evening next to Misses K. execute. The newspaper man needs Liston and M. Donnellan (two memers for setting up the thousand and bers who are shortly leaving the disone free notices he gives you and trict), and also to make each a small Your town. The time may come when presentation. A Younger Set ball newspaper can live simply upon the will be held during April, and the revenue obtained from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary ders for music. Miss Denise Stowell newspaper in any ordinary town can is to be asked to give a travel talk at exist without the auxiliary support the next monthly meeting, at which derived from job printing.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE Saturday. Mr Tom Smith, of Waterloo South,

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-

recently had to undergo an operation Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m. Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m. Mon-Mr Peter Grant, who is on the railday to Friday; 1.10 p.m., Saturday month (via Melbourne).

11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-

12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of

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Mr Leonard Breen, of Beaufort, has suffered a bereavement by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs May Breen, aged 31 years, wife of Mr Ernest Mr Field, of the staff of "Stock

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

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

C.Y.M.S,--Second Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wed-

nesday in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in every second month. A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuescay. Mothers' Guild meets alternate

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

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

ter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last Monday in each morth.

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

School Committee.--Third Monday

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

Tuesday in each month. Younger Set. - Third Monday in

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

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BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS v. NERRING.

Nerring was at home to the Beaufort Footballers on Saturday, and the visitors won by 5 wickets and 24 L. Close, b. Ryan runs. Nerring put together a score R. Dunn, not out of 100 runs, of which H. Dawson W. Anderson, b. Petrie made 31, H. Collins 23, and I. Collins and E. Dawson 11 each. Grant (6/24) bowled excellently, and C. Morvell took 2 for 23. The Footballers made 124 runs for the loss of 6 wickets. A. Day topped the score with a well-made 40, and was strongly supported by G. Grant (34). N. Dromey contributed 14, and M. Cole was undefeated for 13. The bowling honors were shared by H. Collins (2/25) and V. C. Jenkin (2/26). Scores:—

NERRING.

H. V. Martin, c. C. Morvell, b. Trengove V. C. Jenkin, b. G. Grant I. Collins, b. G. Grant H. Collins, c. J. Fitzpatrick, b. C. Morvell 23 L. Symons, not out E. Dawson, b. N. Dromey A. Marshall, b. G. Grant H. Dawson, l.b.w., b. C. Morvell, 31 A. Lynch, c. M. Cole, b. G. Grant, 3 T. Stewart, c. N. Dromey, b. G. P. Doull, b. G. Grant

Total 100

Sundries

Bowling-G. Grant, 6/24; C. Morvell, 2/23; E. Trengove, 1/18; N. Dromey, 1/26; A. Day, 0/5.

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. G. Grant, l.b.w., b. I. Collins A. Day, c. Morvell, b. Jenkin ... S. McCracken, b. Jenkin N. Dromey, b. H. Collins 14 F. O'Connell, std. Morvell, b. H. R. Johnson, c. H. Dawson, b. L. Symons

M. Cole, not out 13 N. Hobson, not out Sundries

Bowling-H. Collins, 2/25; V. C Jenkin, 2/26; I. Collins, 1/13; L. Symons, 1/19; P. Doull, 0/15.

BUANGOR v. BREWSTER.

Brewster visited Buangor on Saturday, and was easily defeated by the home team. P. Ord (49) and C Petrie (26) batted well for Buangor, whilst D. Dawson (23) was top and Ryan (4/25) bowled well for Buangor; the latter securing the hat trick. Scores:-

BUANGOR.

P. Ord. b. D. Dawson 49 C. Petrie, c. Close, b. D. Dawson, 26 W. Meadows, c. McIntyre, b. D. Dawson W. Mathews, c. Close, b. M. Q. Farish, c. and b. Close Meadows, not out J. Murray, not out

Total .. 5 for 121 Hamilton, 0/24; M. Dawson, 1/14;

BREWSTER. M. Hamilton, c. and b. Petrie .. 5 H. Jeffries, c. J. Meadows, b. Petrie, 0 K. McIntyre, c. W. Meadows, b.

M. Dawson, c. Ord, b. Petrie .. D. Dawson, b. Petrie P. Hamilton, c. Ord, b. Ryan ..

Petrie

H. McIntyre, b. Ryan

Bowling-J. Meadows, 0/12; C. Petrie, 6/23; A. Ryan, 4/25.

> COUNTRY WEEK AT BALLARAT.

The Ripon Association sent cricket team to the Ballarat Country Week Competition, held during the past few days.

Buninyong defeated Ripon by 136 runs on the first innings. Bunin yong, 2 for 211. H. Robinson, 94; S. Wormald, 46; W. Brennan, 39 n.o. J. Sutherland, 24 n.o. Bowling-H. 0 V. Martin, 1/18; C. Petrie, 1/32. on parcels.

Ripon, 75 and 4 for 19. N. Dro-mey, 38; A. Day, 10; S. McCracken, DISTRICT 13 n.o. (second innings). Bowling -First innings-B. Birkett, 3/5; W. Brennan, 3/24; E. Sutherland, 2/12; 4 A. Robinson, 2/24. Second innings-6 H. Robinson, 2/0; N. Burge, 1/2; J.

Sutherland, 1/6. 63 runs. Western Plains, 166; M. Brown, 38; C. Pearce, 25; W. McDowall, 22; B. Lynch and V. McKay, 20 each; Woolley, 13; D. Total 60 21; S. McCracken, 15; H. Collins, 11. Bowling-K. McIntyre, 3/49; L. Bennett, 3/6; C. Notman, 2/7; V. McKay, 2/13.

The fourth match was between Kyneton and Ripon, but no scores were returned. The match had no bearing on the winners of the sec-

The matches listed for to-day (Saturday) are:-Brewster v. Footballers; Buangor v. Nerring. Owing to will not eventuate.

HELD OVER.-Wedding report.

FORCED DOWN,—The East-West mail 'plane was forced down near Skip-

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Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, toils, whilst the bachelors, free from Wedding and Mourning Cards, impression as they "loosened up" on the track. Eventually the married Soiree & Dinner Tickets, Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., of the onlookers was broken by the shots from C. Flynn's double-barrelled Pamphlets, Circulars, Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers, Delivery and Receipt Books, scorer for the visitors. Petrie (6/23) Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues, Books of Rules, By=laws, &c., Printed in the most Modern Style.

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Bowling—D. Dawson, 3/46; P. Hamilton, 0/24; M. Dawson, 1/14; Close 1/32

How I am Dawson, 1/14; Hamilton, 1/32

How I am Dawson, 1/14; Hamilton, 0/24; M. Dawson, 0

WATERLOO.

A sports meeting, attended by 16 members of the Waterloo Sports Club, was held in the Mechanics' Hall last Saturday. Preparations for the big sporting carnival to be held on Easter Western Plains defeated Ripon by Saturday were continued. It was resolved to make the footracing events over distances of 75, 130 and 220 yds., to be open to all-comers, instead of the 20 miles' radius previously decided on. Another important matter dis-N. Anderson, c. Farish, b. Ryan, 0 Lynch, 11. Bowling-D. Dawson, cussed was the proposal for the Sports 13 2/32; C. Petrie, 2/38; A. Day, Club to asphalt and provide a new 2/22; H. Collins, 1/17; N. Dromey, fence for the local tennis court. This 1/34. Ripon, 103. K. McIntyre (who | proposal received the sympathy of all batted stubbornly), 29; H. Jeffries, present, and would certainly be an acquisition to the town. It was definitely decided that to ensure the onlookers of a clear view of all ring events the arena must be kept clear of all but officials. This will be strictly enforced. Working bees will be held each Saturday, and Mr. C. Broadbent has been engaged to prepare the cycling and trotting tracks. Tenders for all booths and the supply of chopping logs close with the secretary on March 12th. Mr. P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., has accepted an invitation to be present on Easter Saturday. In all the foundation has the Buangor sports, the latter match | been well laid for the most successful meeting that has yet been held in the good old mining town.

Mr. W. Kay has volunteered to run Mr. Ryan in his fast car to attend a wedding in Ararat and return to allow him to continue the work at the sports. ton on Thursday. A relief 'plane took | This has enabled the club to get over a difficult hurdle.

CHALLENGE RELAY HAS TRAGIC SEQUEL

If interest in the teams' relay to be run at Waterloo on Easter Saturday is anything like the local interest, then this should be one of the most entertaining on the programme. In a discussion on the personnel of the team to represent Waterloo, the married men issued a challenge to the bachelors, and immediately the following teams were chosen. Married men: B. Tiley, T. Ryan, Jack Lamb, Chas. Lewis. Bachelors: W. Kay, W. Finch, R Vowles, Joe Lamb. The prospects of the respective teams very soon became known, and cases for and against were Wednesday, at 6 p.m., and so great was the interest, that from 5 p.m. there was a pilgrimage of wives, brothers, sisters, and mothers, to the greatly improved sports ground. The start was I held up by the married men, who had to complete their domestic evening impression as they "loosened up" on men, somewhat fatigued, arrived at the scene of hostilities, and all were soon in their positions. The anxious silence gun, and after recovering from shock the first pair were soon into their stride. Cheered by their wives and children the married men gained a lead of 10 lengths in the first two laps. These cheers were but faint whispers to the frantic roars that went up as W. Kay (bachelors) and Chas. Lewis (married) received their flags at the same instant and dashed for the post. Neck and neck the two runners made desperate efforts to gain an advantage, and just when victory seemed in sight for the bachelors, W. Kay, who was running well (although straight off the grass), overstrided himself and consequently overturned with a thud that outsounded the starter's pistol. The cheers from the crowd turned to groans as the prostrate form of the gallant little soldier lay mottonless on the ground. Closer inspection revealed severe abrasions to face, hand, and trousers, and in an exhausted condition he was carried by his breathless mates and opponents to the nearest tank. After several draughts of the precious fluid he revived sufficiently to enable him to go home, determined that with a little training the bachelors will reverse

This team is doing much hard road

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FIFTY YEARS' RETROSPECT

"Ten thousand yesterdays are not worth one to-day," wrote Wordsworth, but notwithstanding the general truth of that statement, it often does us good, and is always interesting, to glance backward at the past.

been destroyed, it falls to the lot of Federation. the local historian to lift the veil In July, 1898, the committee of Geo. A. Eddy, was killed in action Alex. Skene, 1893; Thos. Abrey, tween 1887 and 1906 was not such an was a bit too dry for the members. officers in the Victorian Rangers. The Thos. McNish, 1900; Thos. Rodgers.

Hall every alternate Tuesday at 8 Mr W. J. Gray. o'clock.

Templars' Hall there.

terloo on October 14, 1890, and the Of more recent years, during the

Great War. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon developed into one of the most capable country business men in Vic-

principal officers were elected as fol- secretaryship of Mr. Johnson, a de- known auctioneer. low:-President, Mr C. Vowles; vice-bating society was formed in connection with the branch by a band of of the association will always stand BUTTER WRAPPERS, printed SPECIAL AT LEWELL'S-Toma- young men, prominent among whom the names of Sir A. J. Peacick, Sir PECIAL AT LEWELL'S—Toma- young men, prominent among whom the names of Sir A. J. Peacick, Sir Cheaply of grease-proof paper, toes, 6/ case; Plums (light or were Messrs. F. Meyer and A. Law- George Wise, Mr J. B. Purves, Dr. obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE A").

president, Mr W. H. Williams; secre-leaders left the district, and the Wainwright, and his som this in (who tary, Mr A. Ansaldi. After a time, branch again settled down again into lost his life in the tartifoli camthe name was changed to the Wa-humdrum friendly society work.

In the next seven or eight years earliest chemists of the branch, and secretary Mr J. Parker. Waterloo seems to have waxed and Mr J. W. Harris has the honor of Thirty-two members of the Beauwaned, and the meetings drifted the longest service (about 40 years). fort branch served in the Great War, back to Beaufort. In 1897 a special Later chemists were Messrs. Beck- and seven made the supreme sacrimeeting of the branch was held at ingsale, Carroll, Cheesman, G. C. fice. Their names appear on an honor Beaufort to consider the application Bennett, W. W. Ashley, and H. V. roll in the lodge-room. The branch of Dr. Leger Erson for appointment C. McLean. Drs. Johnson and B. J. also contributed freely to war loans Adam were the first medical officers, out of its funds, and conducted war as medical officer. 'At a meeting of the Waterloo and were followed by Drs. Leger Er- savings groups.

A.N.A. on Tuesday, 16th May, son, Lethbridge, White, Eadie, Jack-. The Beaufort branch, A.N.A., ce-1898, it is interesting to note that a son, Crombic, MacLeod, and Humph-bers and past members of the Beaulebrates its golden jubilee by holding letter was sent to the Board of Di- reys. All these professional men ren- fort branch (now living) of from 50 a smoke social and dance on April 1cctors asking why no notice had dered valuable service to the mem- to 35 years' standing:-R. A. D. Sin-6th, 1937, and as the early records of been taken of the branch's request bers. the branch, with the exception of the to send a convention delegate to Many men who made their mark 1887; Geo. T. Vowles, 1887; P. C. members' register, have long ago speak at Beaufort on the subject of in life were associated with the Audas, 1887; Geo. Loft, 1887; G. H.

from the last fifty years, as far as the Waterloo branch met at Vowles' at Rensburg, South Africa, while on 1893; L. Smith, 1892; H. W. Halpossible, by reference to the old files Camp hotel, Beaufort; the president active service with the First Victor- pin, 1895; Wm. Connor, 1894; J. W. of "The Ripon Shire Advocate." With (Mr T. J. Orde) being in the chair. ian Contingent. He carried out valu- Harris, 1896; J. A. Harris, 1898; A. the branch's activities for the past The quarterly meeting of the branch table work in the Victorian defence H. Sands, 1891; A. Parker, 1890; Ar-31 years the writer is well acquaint- was also held at the same place on forces in this part of the State for thur Hayward, transferred from Aled, because of active participation August 23rd, 1898. Evidently the many years prior to the South Af-1 landale, 1901; Jas. Lowe, 1890; R therein, but to bridge the gap be-Good Templars' Hall at Waterloo ricen War, and was one of the best J. O'Neil, 1896; John Parker, 1898;

The chronicler of the branch's late Mr Alexander Nicholson, who 1900; E. J. Muntz, 1901; A. E. Pan-His research has disclosed the fact "strange, eventful history" has been joined the branch in 1906, was af-ther, 1901; J. V. Nothnagel, 1902; that on Wednesday night, 23rd unable to trace any information as terwards Chief Commissioner of Po- H. B. Cheeseman, 1900; H. M. March, 1887, a gathering to estab- to when the branch was definitely lice in this State, and Mr Gilbert Stuart, junr., 1902; Robt. Stevenlish the branch was held at the So-brought back to its mother town and Louitt, who joined in 1909, later be-son, 1902; Jas. Dunn, 1902; T. Thocieties' Hall, Beaufort. Messrs. J. re-named the Beaufort branch, but it Wheal (vice-president of the board), is well known that the late Mr W. Ballerat. Mr P. C. Audas, a foundation of the board, is well known that the late Mr W. Ballerat. Mr P. C. Audas, a foundation of the board T. Hill, who joined as a member in the botanist in members), and C. Wainwright (gen- 1897, was appointed secretary about charge of the National Herbarium, Grant, 1899; Thos. J. Orde, 1897! eral secretary) attended and per-this time, and by his energy and enformed the opening ceremony. A conthusiasm, gave the branch a new able works on Australian flora. A gratulatory *telegram was received lease of life. In fact, to him is due much younger member, Mr A. Lawfrom Mr A. J. Peacock (afterwards the credit of establishing it on a rence, was sent to England by the cker, 1899; Jas. Ball, 1899; T. D. Sir Alexander Peacock). Thirty-one really sound basis, both in regard to Forestry Department, after winning members signed the requisition to membership and finance. In the past a scholarship, for a special course at cer, 1900; G. Boyd, 1901; J. R. Woform a branch. The first officers el-ected were:—President, Mr Geo. A. secretaries. Mr J. M. Carroll suc-the first district engineer for the mished 1001; J. H. Boyce, 1901; the first district engineer for the mished 1001. Eddy; vice-president, Mr J. B. ceeded Mr Hill, and Mr J. Fullerton Country Roads Board in this part of michael, 1901; H. H. Menzies, 1898; Prowse; treasurer, Mr G. H. Cou- was secretary when the writer join- the State, and Mr J. M. Carroll fills gle; secretary, Mr C. W. Tomp- ed in 1906. Mr Fullerton had a seri- la high managerial position in an inkins; assistant-secretary, Mr E. J. ous illness later, and Mr Douglas surance company in Melbourne. Mr Thomas; committee, Messrs. A. J. Lindsay took over his duties, which J. M. Prentice is a wireless an-Morris, J. Parkinson, C. Vowles, P. were resumed by Mr Fullerton on houncer in Sydney, and served with Broadbent, and G. Loft. Of the ab-the departure from the town of Mr distinction in the Great War as an inove Messrs. Cougle and Loft are Lindsay. The next secretary was Mr telligence officer of the A.I.F. Alstill residents of Beaufort, and Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson, and he was though not a member, Mr Bernard Tompkins lives in Ballarat. It was succeeded about three years ago by O'Dowd, Australia's leading poet and decided to meet at the Societies' the present occupant of the position, a former Parliamentary draftsman, dent, Mr R. G. Scott; treasurer, Mr

Reports of the early meetings as a lodge member, the branch had an Reports of the early meetings as a lodge member, the branch had an has a record of over 40 years of mush able team of debaters, which inshow that the young branch did not able team of debaters, which innicipal service as a councillor of RiM. Parker, W. M. Fitzpatrick, J. J. flourish, and on March 27, 1890, a cluded the late Mr A. Nicholson, nicipal service as a councillor of Rimeeting was held to revive it, when Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, A. H. pon Shire, and is a member and past Mr G. A. Eddy was re-elected presi- Sands, J. M. Carroll, E. J. Muntz, dent, Mr J. McKeich vice-president, J. H. Boyce, Jas. Hillard, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair treasurer, and Harry Smith, and John M. Mr J. B. Prowse secretary. Later Prentice, and the mutual improve-M. P. Audas was appointed assist- ment side of its activities was well developed. The debating team was On July 22nd, 1890, Mr A. Parker reinforced later by Messrs. W. H. was elected secretary in succession Halpin, D. Lindsay, and N. Daniels. to Mr Prowse, and at the 1890 con- In the past 30 years the best-at-

cles in Melbourne. Messrs. H. and ference in Ararat, the branch was re- tended meetings have always been L. Smith became shire councillors presented by Messrs. Sinclair and those at which some dispute arose about the services given by the doc- and successful farmers, and Mr W. At a meeting on 30th Sept., 1890, tors and chemists, and many lively At a meeting on 30th Sept., 1890, tors and chemists, and many most Ripon Shire and an able business 1898, and it was officially opened on healthy condition for three years, it connection are recalled. Two memwas decided to remove it to Water- orable domestic squabbles were over many years manager of the Ballo Salmon (chief president). The prinwas decided to remove it to water- orable domestic squabbles were squabbles were squabbles were squabbles were squabbles were squabbles were many years manager of the Balla- cipal officers elected were:—Presitre) and hold meetings in the Good in preference to the Union Jack, and rat Hardware Co. Mr W. T. Hill dent, Mr W. H. Halpin; vice-presito hold a Sunday excursion to the rose to the position of one of the dent, Mr C. H. Taylor; secretary, The next meeting was held at Wa-Creswick School of Forestry.

dark), 5/ case. Get Yours Now! rence. This only flourished until the Carty Salmon, Mr J. Kirton, Mr C. VOCATE OFFICE, Bearfost.

[paign]. The present chief president Mr A. Andrews was one of the is Mr G. Holland, and the general

Appended is a list of mem-

Iclair, 1887; Chas. W. Tompkins. branch. The first president, Major Cougle, 1887; Arthur Kewley, 1893;

Bailes, 1900; F. Foode, 1900; A. Spitherspoon, 1901; J. H. Boyce, 1901; Lewis, 1900; David Lilley, 1900; Wm. Pearce, 1900; Jas. McCracken, 1901; Theodore Schlicht, 1899; Austin Prince, 1899; Alf. Saddlier, 1899; S. H. Stuart, 1895; Wm. Stratton, 1902; Hugh Tompkins, 1901.

The present officers are:-President, Mr J. B. Hewitt; vice-presitook part in many debates with N. S. McLeod; secretary, Mr W. J. When the historian made his debut A.N.A. teams in his younger days Gray; assistant-secretary, Mr W. J. at Beaufort. Mr R., A. D. Sinclair Fitzpatrick; committee, Messrs. A. Wright, S. McCracken, and N. Wopresident of the Country Fire Board D. Sinclair, G. H. Cougle, and L. and Victorian Athletic League. He Smith; press correspondent, Mr A. also served in Egypt and London as M. Parker; auditors, Messrs. H. V. a Red Cross commissioner during the Martin and F. Latch.

On several occasions the membership of the branch has almost reatoria, and Mr H. H. Menzies occu-that of the original enrolment of 31. ched 200, and to-day it is five times

MIDDLE CREEK BRANCH

It was decided to form an A.N.A. H. Halpin war-time president of branch at Middle Creek in June, man. Mr Cougle is a successful dra- 4th August of that year by Dr. Carty partners in a big store at Albury. Mr W. L. Fay; treasurer, Mr J. H. Mr Theo. Schlicht is now a well-Richards; assistant-secretary, Mr A. Among the pioneers and stalwarts

WEDDING BELLS.

WALDRON-MILSON.

A pretty wedding took place at the Methodist Church, Horsham, on No- try Women's Association held its opvember 5th, when Hazel Rosetta, ening meeting for the year on Tuesdaughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Mil- day, 16th inst., and judging by the son, Mininera, and Sydney Frank enthusiasm of the members present, Waldron, youngest son of Mr and a very successful and happy time in Mrs C. Waldron, of Beaufort, were friend of the family who journeyed the afternoon was devoted to busiform the ceremony. The Church the branch's exhibit at the forthcomhad been beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers and fern by the bride, and made a lovely setting for the bridal party. As the bride entered the Church on the arm of her uncle, Mr A. Becker, the "Wedding March" was softly played by Mrs Sawyer. The bride wore a graceful frock of white silk crepe, with a high cowl neck, and erystal buttons. The long Raglan sleeves had a wide shoulder effect, and a wide sash encircled the waist; falling in soft folds at the side to the hem line, which graduated to a slight train. The lovely lace veil, ity, this time at Yackandandah, emwhich was arranged to fall over phasises the need for the police to the face before the ceremony, and take constant action in suppressing the coronet of two rows of orange this dangerous practice, as much for blossom, were the gifts of the bride's the sake of the cyclists themselves as mother. A lovely boquet of Watsonia for anyone else, according to the Roylilies, white roses, and carnations, al Automobile Club of Victoria. was carried. Misses Thelma and Myr- this case two boys on a bicycle came tle Milson (sisters of the bride) into collision with a car at an interfrocks of pale pink georgette, with other suffered a broken leg and arm. shirred sleeves, puffed to the elbow. A panel was let in down the front dents are inexperienced boys with and back of the skirt, and was shir- little realisation of road risks, and if red in a V shape. Their bouquets a general practice were made by the were of pink rosebuds, and they police in all districts of warning them frocks. The flower girls were Aud- cution for reckless driving, valuable rey Whitfield and Mavis Perry (cou- young lives would be saved. sins of the bride). Their frocks were of blue taffeta, made with short, shirred bodies and full skirts, edged with silver. The waist-line and hem were finished with pink and georgette rosebuds, and blue forget-menot brooches (the gift of the bride groom) were worn. The best man was Mr H. Sanders, and the groomsman Mr T. Vincent. During the signing of the register, Mrs R Woodall (sister of the bridegroom) sang "My Prayer." A reception was given by Mr and Mrs A. Becker at the Cafe Cecil, where the tables were beautifully decorated in a color scheme of pink roses, carnations, and sweet peas. The usual toasts were honored and telegrams read, after which Mrs Woodall again sympathetically sang, "Thanks be to God," and Mrs B. H. Perry rendered violin solo. The presents were nu-

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C.W.A. NOTES.

STREATHAM.

The Streatham branch of the Coun-1937 may be expected. Mrs Thomson, the president, was in the chair, and plans for a proposed concert were also discussed. A good deal of time was later spent discussing the agenda for the group conference, to be held at Skipton next month. It was decided to change the meeting-day to the second Thursday in each month. Afternoon tea made a pleasant interlude, and the market stall was very

DOUBLE-DINKING TRAGEDIES.

Police Action Needed.

Still another double-dinking fatalbridesmaids, and wore section; one being killed, while the

Most of the victims of these accihaloes to match the of the danger, and threatening prose-

TRAFFIC CODE SHORTCOMINGS

Delay in Removing Inconsistencies.

In cases where the authorities in provincial cities are considering the adoption of the metropolitan Traffic Code as a means of traffic regulation and the reduction of accidents. every effort should be made to eliminate or modify those clauses which have been found to be of questionable value, either because of faulty drafting or unnecessary restriction. Experience has demonstrated the extraordinary difficulty of having amendments made in the regulations once they have been put into operation, and in this regard the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria points out that case of the rule requiring traffic to stop at the intersection of major streets. All that is necessary is to merous and costly, and included a ensure that such conditions are met number of cheques. Amidst showers with due caution by drivers, and this of confetti, the happy couple left by naturally includes stopping when necar for their home at St. Helen's cessary. One councillor who helped to frame the code says that he does not see why he should invariably BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer stop, but hundreds of his fellow motorists have already been fined for putting just the same theories of

> careful driving into operation. No doubt certain of these prosecuions were well merited, but it is equally sure that a considerble portion of the breaches was purely technical, involving no conceivable recklessness or danger.

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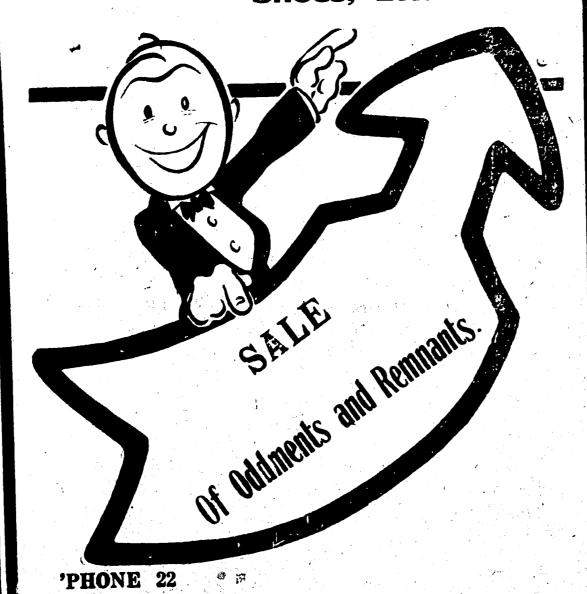
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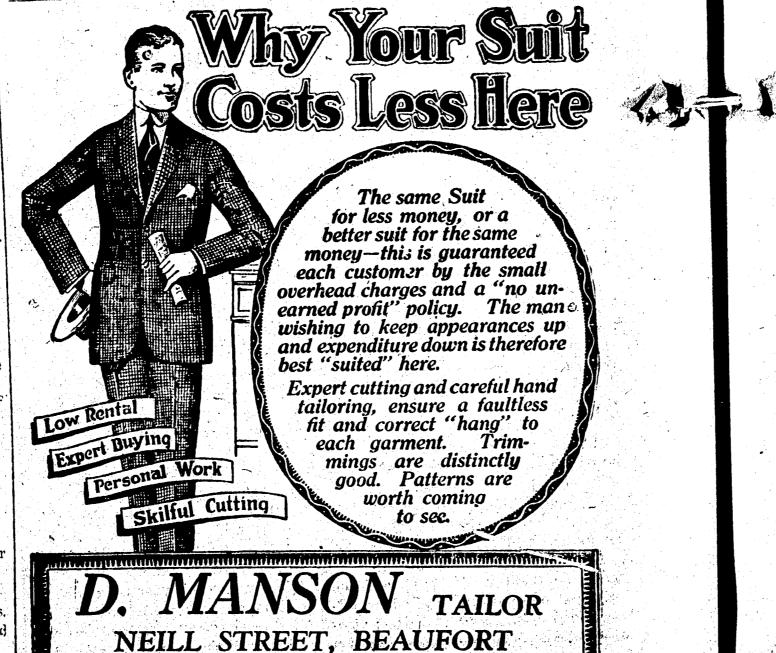
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LISMORE SHEEP SALE ENTIRE YARDING AVERAGES 18/4 PER HEAD.

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*Messrs Dalgety & Co. Ltd. held special sheep sale in their Lismore yards on Wednesday, 17th inst., which they report as follows:-

We offered 4033 sheep, horses, and sundries in our Lismore yards on the 17th inst. There was a very large representation of buyers brought by all our Western District branches, and including competition from Hopetoun, Dimboola, Terang, Ballangeich, Scott's Creek, Camperdown, Cobden, Colac, Beeac, Cressy, Geelong, Wallacedale, Skipton, Waubra, Ballan, Werribee, Little River, Moriac, and Winchelsea, as well as buyers from the neighboring districts. In spite of a distinct easing in prices at Newmarket on the day prior to the sale and a slight fluctuation in favor of buyers in the wool market, competition was very animated, and the prices realised were highly satisfactory throughout the sale. The top price of 28/7 for the sale was secured by Mr Thomas Dickinson, of "Collullah," Lismore, for a pen of rising 2-year crossbred ewes, rather mixed in wool, and joined to Border Leicester rams on the 7th Jany. Mr H. W. Finch, of Mount Bute, sold his 146 comeback lambs at 19/3, whilst the top price of 19/6 was bid for a pen of lambs, but did not reach the owners' reserve. Details of the prices ruling for the various, classes of sheep are set out hereunder:-

EWES: Besides the above-mentioned pen from "Colullah, 142 strong crossbred ewes, 3 years, even, fair store condition, joined to Border Leicester and Southdown rams on the 7th Jany., realised 26/3: 139 first cross ewes, 4 years, store condition, even in type, joined to Border Leicester rams, 22nd Jany., making 23/1. A pen of Border Leicester cross ewes, 4 and 5 years, September shorn and joined to Border Leicester rams, brought 22/2. Two hundred and forty-seven strong crossbred ewes, station bred, 1 mark, 5 years, joined to Southdown rams at the beginning of Jany., of a somewhat dry appearance, fetched 21/9. One hundred and twenty-two fine crossbred ewes, 4 and 5 years, well grown and even, showing well in lamb to Corriedale rams, made 20/; and 151 of the finer-woolled ewes, drafted from the above, realised 17/9. One hundred and thirty-seven comeback ewes, 4 years, with a few 5 years, showing in lamb, having been joined to Border Leicesters early in December, blade shorn, carrying good pelts, looking empty (having walked in 22 miles to the sale the day before) were bought at 18/3, and 165 of the balance, drafted off for condition brought 16/7. Three hundred and three comeback ewes, 5 and 6 years sound mouths, joined to Border Lei cester rams on 25th Decr., good condition, and carrying good pelts, were sold at 15/9. Older comeback and merino ewes made from 13/ to 7/4.

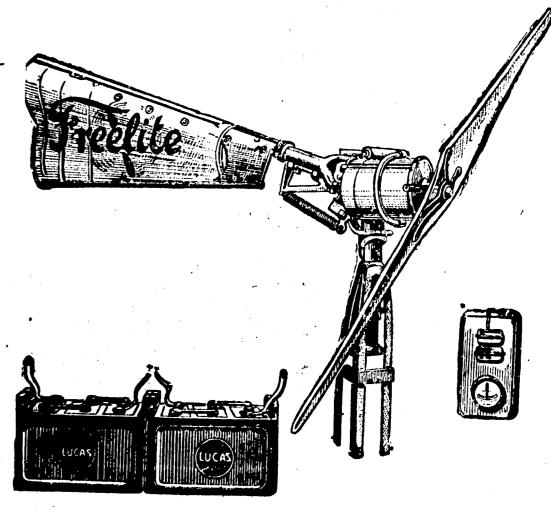
according to condition and size. WETHERS: 350 Polwarth wethscarcity of them.

WEANERS: A small woolly lambs, late drop, made 20/1. Besides the line mentioned above. crossbred weaners, mixed sexes, sold

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Had the pedestrians, who included ers, rising 2 years, mostly well a man, a woman, and a child, observgrown, 1 mark, forward condition. ed the safety rule of walking so that with good pelts, were sold at 34/10. they faced oncoming traffic, the tra-Three hundred and eighty-four come- gedy could not have occurred. Walkback wethers, 3 and 4 years, store ing on the right hand side of the condition, made 17/10. These were road, they could not have failed to only two lines of wethers offered at observe the car approaching them. the sale, and there appears to be a and would have had time to step aside when they realised that they pen of had not been seen, especially as was not disputed that the car was being driven at a moderate speed.

Those without motoring experito 18/3, and comeback weaners sold ence are apt to over-estimate the illuminating power of headlights from the driver's viewpoint. With the thing is difficult to distinguish against a dark road surface, unless he is carrying something white, such as a newspaper or handkerchief.

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BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

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IN MEMORIAM.

GUYATT. - In fond and loving memory of my dear husband, Arthur, who passed away Feby. 26th, 1933. -M. Guyatt.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"If you want to succeed in the world, you must make your opportunities as you go on." SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937.

flock together," and little bands of cerned at its compulsory postpone- 23/1. energetic majority and unify, in or- spected the tracks and held a meetder that something of benefit to ing, at which it was decided that it beet, £4/17/6; 112 Corriedale ewes, McDowall (sons-in-law), and A. F. their particular organisation can be was impossible to hold the sports St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, Potter (nephew). The chief mourndone. Otherwise it would stagnate, that day. At a cost of over £200, the If the rank and file consider they are trotting and cycling tracks have been 10/10. 0 atoms. H. Briody, Lexton, Thos., George, and Chas. Ward If the rank and file consider they are trotting and cycling tracks have been given no voice in a matter, it is their greatly improved. They have been duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an ornamental duty to wake up and show greater railed all round and an orn unity to wake up and show greater raised an round and an ornamental raised, by taking a more active straight fence and judge's box erections. Communication, Carrambanac, steers to 28 an, and kichards (daughters), Mesinterest, by taking a more active straight fence and judge's box erections. interest, by taking a more active straight tence and judge's box erection, 2 bullocks, Mr. A. srs. G. ward (brother), R. Ward, part in the sporting or public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting or public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting or public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting by the sporting of public body ted—in fact, this half-mile course limited by the sporting by the spo part in the sporting or public body ted—in fact, this nair-mile course ping the market; 15 calves, Mr Geo. I. S. and Gordon Ward, T. F. and Concerned. They would thus relieve looks like a suburban one. A grandthe executive or chique of a great stand has yet to be erected. The gendeal of thankless work—the only no- erosity of Mr J. Jones, of Bendigo
Close Burning Later A. G. D. and A. Morgan (grandchildren), deal of thankless work—the only no- erosity of Mr J. Jones, of Bendigo Close, Burrumbeet, to 10/7; 45 mer- E. and M. Ward (nieces), and Mestice taken of which is unlimited and (who owns the Buangor hotel), has ino wethers, Messrs. J. C. and C. srs. G. Richards and S. McDowall tice taken of which is unfinited and the club to make these fine often harsh criticism. So much for enabled the club to make these fine J. Gates, Jaina, Chepstowe, 14/; 26 (sons-in-law). The Methodist burial the penencial effect of the chique system; but there is another kind of take place to-day (Saturday, 27th Lexton 23/4 to 20/4 clique which is of no use to the com- inst.) tion at which it puts in an appear- lan at 3 p.m., to hear first hand the Parker, Beaufort, at £5/15/.

a bicycle came up for hearing in the preacher will give will be illustrated the headquarters are at Jolimont ing, given by the Australian Insti-Children's Court.

Motoring Mishap. - A motor car MRS. BALDWIN desires to express and a truck collided on the Carnging slightly damaged, but no one inthire engineer, Beaufort, and the truck was being driven by Mr Cheeseman, of Snake Valley.

> -- and entrained at the railway station Mrs R. T. Macdonald.

ance and turns up a supercilious story of the attack which is being nose. It kindles a great deal of un- made on Melbourne slums, so that kindly feeling between people of a they may be wiped out for ever. small community, who should meet Eleven years ago a movement on common ground if local functions named the Methodist Young Men's are to be successful and enjoyable. Movement, came into being for this We know quite well that the snob is express purpose. A Home for Babminded people should go out of their on the opening day, 7th Decr., 1929, ster, at Buangor; Beaufort Football- walla, f 25 d; THK/W (Waterloo), path to demonstrate the meaning of the Methodist Babies' Home was op- ers v. Nerring, at Beaufort. The aaa 243d. the term "a good mixer," and plainly ened free of debt. The work is en- semi-finals are two-day matches, and At the Geelong wool sales on not their ways. We all have our ter. Then an attack was launched the Beaufort Park. called weaker sex. Let every worthy on an experimental re-housing not affect the position. citizen give respect and courtesy scheme. Because the work is nation-

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET.

Tuesday.

girls were taken for steamer trips Mr A. Vagg, Ross' Creek, to 17/2, voyage. He came to Ballarat, and on Lake Wendouree, and regaled averaging 16/3; 108 merino wethers, lived for three years at Blowhard,

munity—the social clique. It shows | Saving the Babies. — On Sun- Bros., Chepstowe, 13/1; 8 come- ried out the mortuary arrangements. its exclusiveness and fancied superi- day, 7th March, there should be back wethers, Mrs M. Ryan, Chepority on every possible occasion, and packed Methodist Churches at Beau- stowe, 18/7; 2 cows, Mr W. Sutherto the detriment of every social func- fort at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Rag- land, Beaufort, to £4; 1 cow, Mr J.

CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL.

of wealth or fancied social status. knowledged by the Treasurer, Mr F. and dumb from the time they leave chup), sup. com. 271d; AM/Carng-Oswald Barnett, 1st Floor, Temple the special elementary school at the ham, 1st com. 27d. Police Court. - Messrs. R. A. D. Court, 422 Collins street, Melbourne. age, of 16, on through life. The So-Sinclair and D. F. Troy, J's.P., oc- In six years 308 babies have been ad- ciety is maintained by voluntary subcupied the Bench at the Beaufort Po- opted from this home; all having scriptions, but an added £600 per an- the section for rural schools, Harry cupied the Denth at the Dead of the Waterloo School (of lice Court on Monday, when Henry been definitely certified by medical num is needed to meet the normal Lamb, of the Waterloo School (of Dawson was granted a carrier's li- officers as being Al class for adop- cost of maintenance. The principal which Mr T. Ryan is head teaccher), cence. A case of alleged larceny of tion. The address which the visiting is Mr Ernest J. D. Abraham, and recently won a prize for handwritwith actual stories of slum life. Square, Melbourne East.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937. OBITUARY.

MR. THOS. WARD.

Mr Thos. Ward, a respected pioncer farmer at Lake Goldsmith, died Quotations are as follow:-Prime at Ballarat on Tuesday at the home medium-weight bullocks, £10/10/ to of his daughter, Mrs Morgan, of £12; good, £8/10/ to £9/10/; useful, Rubicon street. The deceased was 95 $\mathcal{L}_{6/10/}$ to $\mathcal{L}_{7/10/}$. Prime cows, $\mathcal{L}_{7/}$ years of age, and a man of magnifito £7/12/6; good, £5 to £6; useful, cent physique. Only a few years ago thank all kind friends for floral Skipton Light Holse. The Skipton to £7/12/6; good, 20 to 20, ascrain cent physique. Only a zero verteibutes, cards, letters, and personal Beaufort on Sunday, the Skipton £3 to £4. Calves—Best, to £8/4/. he was severely injured and recovertible tributes, cards, letters, and personal Beaufort on Sunday, the Skipton £3 to £4. night in the local Orderly Rooms, to 26/10; good, 20/ to 22/; prime Minersrest by the Rev. Mr Smythe, crossbred ewes, 18/ to 20/7; good, and his wife predeceased him in on Monday morning for the Seymour of with meals at the Aussie Cafe by Lambs—Prime, shorn, 22/ to 24/; ex- Victoria from his birthplace in Countra, to 24/11; few in wool, 26/ to ty Down, Ireland. He embarked at School Picnic. — On Friday, 19th 29/7; good, shorn, 19/ to 21/; use- Liverpool on 25th January, 1864, in were given an enjoyable picnic at Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- ily," and arrived in Melbourne on the Ballarat gardens. The boys and port:—Sheep: 122 merino wethers, 25th April, 1864, after a very good

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, with ice cream and lollies. The ar- Mr J. E. Walker, Staveley, to 17/11; two years at Clunes, and two years at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, rangements were carried out by Mr 77 crossbred ewes, Mr D. White, at Ascot; removing to Lake Goldat the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Buchan (head teacher), members of Linton; 64 merino ewes, Mr John smith in 1871, where he resided till the school committee, and parents. McKenzie. Mount Rowan; 43 merino August 7th, 1931. He then retired, Motoring Mishap. — As a motor wetners, Mr 12. McCook, Shephon, and well so 110, and the surviving at 20/; 33 comeback wethers from a family of 10, and the surviving truck, owned by a resident of Eur- Tourello, at 21/1; 24 merino ewes, members are Mr Thos. Ward (Northambeen, was leaving the Buangor Mr D. Lyons, Navigators; 22 mer-cote), Mrs S. McDowall (Narransports ground on Saturday, a collis- ino wethers, Mr S. G. Atkins, Vite dera), Mrs W. Morgan (Ballarat), ion occurred between it and a car Vite North, 23/7 to 20/4, averaging Mr Chas. Ward (Beaufort), Mrs G. passing along the Western Highway. 22'6, top price and average of the Richards (Massey), and Mr Geo. The steering gear of the truck was market; 14 merino wethers, Mr J. Ward (Stanhope). There are many damaged, and the windscreen of the G. Stevenson, Beaufort. Lambs: 117, grandchildren and great grandchild-Car was broken. The occupants of shorn, Mr E. O'Brien, Staveley, to ren. A nephew and nieces (Mr R. 20/6; 102, Mr J. E. Walker, Stave- Ward and the Misses Ward) reside WE often hear the complaint that Sports Meeting Postponed. - In ley; 27, shorn, Mr J. G. Stevenson, at Lake Goldsmith. On Wednesday Beaufort is run by cliques, and view of the great preparations made Beaufort, to 22/4, averaging 21/2; 26, afternoon the remains of the late that the rank and file have no say for the annual gathering of the Bu- woolly, Mr H. Briody, Lexton; 14. Mr T. Ward were laid to rest in the in anything. That may be true up to angor Sports Club on Saturday, keen Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, at 20/4; Beaufort Cemetery. The casket, a certain point. "Birds of a feather disappointment was felt by all con-The following district sales by borne to the grave by Messrs. I. S. impatient of the apathetic and un-fell at 1.30 p.m. The officials in-

WOOL SALES.

At the Geelong wool sales on Wednesday, sup. com. of the D.S./ Wongan clip, from Stockyard Hill, sold at 29% per lb. for 11 bales; aaa lambs' making 25d; Chute/T/TT (Chute), mer. 261d; WR/Trawalla, aaa 261d; EG/B (Bft.), aaa 261d; Following is the draw for the semi- JB/R (Raglan), aaa com. 261d; CW/ not peculiar to any class, but where- ies was erected at a cost of finals, which commence on Satur- MCK (Middle Creek), 25%d; CL/W ever he or she is encountered, broad- 227,500, which sum was raised, and day, March 6th:—Buangor v. Brew- (Beaufort), aaah 25td; CCN/Tra-

show that the ways of snobbery are tirely undenominational in charac- the final will be played to a finish at Thursday, AM/Carngham, sup. com. shortcomings, but in a small place on slums with the aid of photo- The position of clubs at the end of 252d; TWS/Beaufort (top line passlike Beaufort one honest man who graphs, lantern lectures, pulpit ser- the rounds was:—Beaufort Football- ed), a 25%d; GO/Beaufort, aaa 25%d; pays his way and lives a clean life is vices, etc., with the result that at ers, 19 points; Buangor, 19; Brew- JG/Buangor, sup. com. 25d; CW/ as good as another, and the same ar- Fishermen's Bend, Port Melbourne, ster, 15; Nerring, 4. One unplayed Emu Park (Beaufort), 1st cbk. 25d; gument should hold good with the so- the Government is spending £30,000 match is to be abandoned, as it will J. Ellis/Beaufort, aaa cbk. 231d. Strahan & Co's, top price for merino was 321d, which was obtained for where due, and expect to receive them al in character, we appeal to all citi- Deaf and Dumb Society. — The Adult sup. lms.' branded CMD, in box, in return, but bow the knee and zens to help in this great enterprise. Deaf and Dumb Society of Victoria from Mortchup, and sup. lms.' toady to no man or woman because Donations will be received and aclaims at being everything to the deaf branded AM/Carngham; CMD (Mort-

Handwriting Competition. — In

MONTHLY MEETING.

There was an attendance of 12 gestions for 1937; Roll Call. JEAN WARD, Hon. Secy. committeemen at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Town Band, held CHURKA Seed Wheat for Sale. PARKER, Hon. Secretaries. on Thursday night, and presided over by the president, Mr E. Wilson. · Accounts amounting to £3/10/6 DON'T FORGET Beaufort Swim-

were passed for payment. day). Ladies please bring basket. The matter of arranging a Saturday night concert and dance at Lex-FOR SALE, Motor Garage, 10 ft. ton was left in the hands of the secretary and Mr Collins. It was reiron. Apply this Office. solved to purchase a soprano cornet

at a cost of £9/8/. The bandmaster's report was re- fort. Tuesday night, 2nd March ceived, on the motion of Mr N. Wo- Big Prizes. therspoon and the secretary.

The secretary moved that £2/8/ (half-share of proceeds from recitals) be passed for payment to the fort EVERY THURSDAY; commenc-Back to Beaufort Committee. Seconded by Mr L. Hobart, and carried. Havelock Street. It was resolved that the non-

playing members be asked for their subscriptions of 2/, now due.

Several minor details in connec- Stationery Shop, etc., in Havelock tion with the Easter Monday sports Street, Beaufort (next Mr D. Stevenwere discussed, and the secretary re- son's, opposite Memorial Park), on 7', Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 A.M.I.E.A. ported that satisfactory progress Wednesday, March 4th. was being made.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

YOUNG WATERLOO AXEMAN DIES FROM INJURIES.

A shocking accident that ended

fatally occurred at about noon on D. F. Troy (shire president).

Thursday in the forest near Chute, and cast a gloom over the community of Waterloo. The victim was Mr J. Lyttle, a single man, aged 30 years, and a resident of Waterloo A Perfect Permanent Wave at the South. Employed by Mr A. E. Crick, he was getting timber in the BERT, late Melbourne, and of Ford's bush with Mr W. Finch, Ivan Crick, and other men. Although no one actually witnessed the accident, it is actually witnessed the accident witnessed the acc believed that a falling tree Mr Lyt- Opening Date: MONDAY, 22nd FEB- J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. tle was working on became caught in the branches of another tree, and that when he was freeing it, he was unable to get out of the way of the trunk, which swung round and crashed down on him. Hearing the noise, the other men some distance away, saw that the unfortunate young axeman had been pinned beneath the tree, and hastened to his assistance. When the tree was lifted off him, it was found that Mr Lyttle had been very seriously injured about the lower part of the body and the hips. His pelvis was badly crushed, and he was suffering from severe shock. He was brought to the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, and examined by Dr. S. E. Humphreys, who found it necessary to send him immediately to the Ballarat Base Hospital, to which he was admitted at 2.30 p.m., and died about 90 minutes later. The deceased was an experienced and expert axeman, and had spent the greater part of his life in forest work. He was well respected in the Beaufort district, and deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. He leaves a widowed mother and five brothers. His father (the late Mr Joseph Lyttle) was run over and killed by a wood waggon only a few years ago. The death was reported to the Deputy-coroner, Mr W. R. Reid, by First-constable Cooper, an inquest opened at Ballarat on Friday morning, and evidence of identification taken. The remains of deceased are to be interred in the Waterloo Cemetery this (Saturday) afternoon.

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

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of Ballarat, will be visiting Beau-Rcv. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church, -Beaufort. 1 ing on March 4th. Appointments may and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. be made at McLean's Pharmacy. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th.

Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, MISS CLARE WARDELL is op-11: Middle Creek, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. ening a Lending Library, Gift, and

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho Shire Offices, Beaufort. liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: p.m. Waterloo -- Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Watson.

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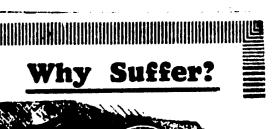
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should indicate your vote separately on the ballot-paper in respect of EACH proposed law as follows :--

If you APPROVE of the proposed law, place the number i in the square opposite the word "YES" and the number 2 in the square opposite the word "NO," thus-

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of the proposed law, place the number 1 in the square opposite the word "NO" and the number 2 in the square opposite the word "YES," thus-

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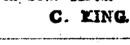
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RESPONSE TO NEW FERTILISER.

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of a special committee to the an-ploughed "stubble," and despite the nual meeting of subscribers of the very dry autumn and wet winter con-Creswick Mechanics' Institute. "The ditions, the yields, where the 1 & 1 super, and ammonia mixture was used, are considered to be very satispally to the inability of the commit- used, are considered to be very saus- ending 31st Decr., 1936, as presented factory for this light type of countee to meet the constant demand for try. The results obtained with this by Messrs. H. V. C. McLean (treanew books, which is now being cater- fertiliser represent a very profitable surer) and W. L. Williams (secreed for by individuals who specialise investment, even despite its extra tary), showed receipts totalling £627 of management give consideration to in supplying the latest novels, which cost. The yields in cwt. per acre 12/11, and expenditure to £665/11/1, a Back to Church Sunday. Seconded after a few months are disposed of. were as follows:—Super (107 lbs.), leaving a debit balance of £37/18/2. by Mrs Wotherspoon, and carried. The purchase, hiring out, and re-sale 28 cwt. hay; 1 & 1 mixture (123 lb.), The year commenced with a Dr. bal- Rev. J. P. MacDougall thanked

> window of Messrs. J. R. Wother-totalling £10/14/4. day (Saturday).

Heavy Rain. - Following the sul- £7/1/5. fitably handled and called for a fur- try weather conditions of the preced- The foregoing balance-sheets were A committee meeting was aftering few days, a good downpour of adopted, on the motion of Miss Lewis wards held to make arrangements in tute a system of hiring books at 3d rain was the aftermath of a thunder- and Mr N. S. McLeod. storm at Beaufort on Saturday. The Mr T. McNaughton (clerk of the later in the week. rainfall registered totalled 56 points. session) presented the annual report On Sunday night a further 25 points of the Kirk Session, in which all who

Certificate Presented. — Mr L. R. of the Church were thanked, together S. Dalrymple, the honorary secretary of the Avoca auxiliary of the dent (Mr G. Pringle) and teachers. Royal Victorian Institute for the The spiritual work of the Church was Blind, made a success of the move- reviewed. ment there. He placed it on a very Melbourne Address-50 Lonsdale firm footing by his fine organising the r.w.m.o. report, and seated ter camping facilities for tourists, as work, and was honored by being nominated as a life governor. A

Empire Day movement, he had re-

ceived great help from Mr Dalrymp-

le, and also the other members of the

teaching staff and the children. Mr

Dalrymple had also helped in con-

nection with the Armistice Day and

other movements. He had also shown

a fine spirit of citizenship. When the

auxiliary had been notified that one

of their members was eligible for

nomination as a life governor, they

had no hesitation in recommending

Mr Dalrymple for the honor. As a

token of their high appreciation of

Mr Dalrymple's work, the local mem-

bers had decided to frame the certi-

ficate. He trusted that the gift would

remind Mr Dalrymple of the happy

times he had spent in Avoca. Cr.

Worthington handed a letter, under

the seal of the Royal Victorian In-

stitute for the Blind, to Mr Dalrym-

ple. Rev. C. R. Addinsall spoke of

Mr Dalrymple's good work, and the support he received from Mrs Dal-

rymple; the latter playing her part

well. Cr. R. T. Kaye and Mr S. J.

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speakers, and Mr Dalrymple made a

pleasing response, sincerely thanking

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meeting of the auxiliary was held on Thursday night, 18th inst. It was a from the secretary of the Presbyter-derived from motor taxation. ington, to present the certificate to ian Girls' Friendly (Miss Marj. Reports have been received by the Mr Dalrymple, who, as secretary, did ests of the auxiliary. Mr Dalrymple described. The society had donated leased to private individuals. This, had taken part in local debates and process of the Church, and to the it is contended, is unfair not only to acted as adjudicator to raise funds. If he might be allowed to digress he small bank balance. could say that in his (Cr. Worthngton's) position as president of the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ANNUAL MEETING.

A wintry night in midsummer ed last season on the property of C. reads like nonsense, but it aptly de-R. Luhrs, at Wendouree, show the scribes the weather conditions on the extra yields to be obtained by the occasion of the annual congregational meeting of members and adher-Church, Beaufort, held in the Kirk day appeal. To support the Church ents of St. Andrew's Presbyterian on Monday evening. There was a fair attendance, and the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., presided.

spoon and W. J. Stevenson.

silver cups, to be given as prizes at spoon) showed receipts totalling £18 treasurer and secretary. He men-

had helped to further the interests

the P.W.M.U. report, and stated Club of Victoria has appealed for betquota of £25, and also sent £7 to the the logical follow-up to the work of home missions.

The minister also read a report up main tourist routes from funds Kewley), in which the work of the club that there is a tendency in some society for the Church missions was cases to permit public areas to be P.G.F. expenses fund £1/10/. The tourists, but also to local tradesmen, new year would commence with a who benefit greatly from campers

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon suggested a drive to obtain more envelope contributors.

Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon spoke in

Mr W. Stevens was re-appointed

Mr Williams said if they did not raise enough money with their fair. they might make another special Sunthey must not have the outlook that they were paying the Church a compliment by doing so.

Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon suggested a Back to Ghurch Sunday.

Mr Williams moved that the board

of the never-ending supply of works 34 cwt. hay; 1 & 1 mixture (230 lb.); ance of £193/7/4.—Adopted, on the all officers, committeemen, Sunday engaged in furthering the work of The P.G.F. balance-sheet showed the Church. He paid a special trib-Trophies for Carnivai. — In the a credit balance of 2/6; the receipts ute to the services of the organist, Miss H. Wotherspoon. He also spoon & Co's, ironmongery depart- The Sunday school balance-sheet thanked Mr McLean and Mr Williment this week was a fine array of presented by Miss W. Wother- ams for the work they had done as the Beaufort Swimming Carnival to- 14/10 and expenditure amounting to tioned that yesterday completed the £11/13/7, leaving a credit balance of fourteenth year of his ministry in

connection with the Scotch fair, held

R.A.C.V. Appeal to Shires.

In a circular sent to country shires Rev. J. P. MacDougall presented this month, the Royal Automobile the Country Roads Board in opening

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OBITUARY

LAGE SEVEN.

MR. A. CORBETT.

Linton and Carngham districts, Mr 11. D. Conlan 90 Andrew Corbett, passed away at his 12. S. Hurnall 90 home recently, aged 75 years. Mr 13. J. Patterson 140 went to Linton at an early age; resid- 15. D. L. Mill 150 was largely attended; the remains of 19. F. Rogan 200 deceased being interred in the Carngham Cemetery. The chief mourners were Mrs Corbett (widow). Mrs Hynes, Mrs Ringin, Misses L. and N. Corbett (sisters), Messrs. W. E., John, James, and D. Corbett (brothers). The coffin-bearers were Messrs. A. and D. Corbett, T., D., and E. Ringin, and W. Hayward (nephews). Mr G. C. Bennett represented the I.O.R. at the graveside. Rev. 0 H. Elliott was the officiating mini ter, and Messrs. Nelson Bros. ha charge of the funeral arrangements

MR. PATRICK KILFOYLE.

The funeral of Mr Patrick Ki foyle, of Snake Valley, took place or Friday afternoon, 12th February from Messrs. H. Evans & Son's cha pel. His remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery. The deceased was well known in the Snake Valle and Carngham districts, where h had lived for many years. The coffinbearers were Messrs, W. Kilfoyle (son), James Kilfoyle, John Kilfoyle / (brothers), and M. Hayward (nephew). The chief mourners were Mrs J. Hayward (daughter), Messrs. James Kilfoyle, John Kilfoyle, M. Kilfovle (brothers). Mrs W Dunn (sister), Messrs, W. Dunn (brother-in-law). P. Keating (sonin-law), M. Kilfoyle, N. Kilfoyle, J. Dunn. James Keating, P. Keating Thos. Keating, William Keating, John and Leslie Keating (nephews), Mrs V. Brown, Miss K. Keating, Miss D. Keating, M. Sandow, H. Sandow, J. Sandow, R. Hayward, L. Kilfovle., and E. Dunn (nieces). They were accompanied by a large number of representatives from the Snake 15. J. JONES' HANDICAP TROT Valley and Carngham districts. Many floral tributes were received. Rev. Father Gaffney officiated at the graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Ev- 3. A. C. Brown's SANDY .. scr.

BUANGOR SPORTS

HANDICAPS FOR ANNUAL. SPORTS MEETING.

Following are the handicaps for the principal events at the Buangor Sports Club's annual gathering, to be held to-day (Saturday, 27th inst.):-5. HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE-£2/2/, £1/1/, and 10/.

1. J. Kerr

2. A. E. Plant
3. T. Hardy
4. N. Oaff
5. E. J. Mill
6. H. A. Butt
7 J R Walker
8. A. Hughes
a. P. G. Snaw
10. E. J. Panther
11. D. Conlan
12. S. Hurnall
12. S. Hurnall
14. M. Wilde
15. D. L. Mill
16. B. L. House
17. S. Madex
18. W. Elliot
19. F.∕Rogan 1
13. ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE
13. UNE-WILLE DIGITIES RACE

£2/2/, £1/1/, and 10/.

5. E. J. Mill 40 6. H. A. Butt 50 7. J. Walker 50 8. A. Hughes 70 An old and well-known resident of 9. P. G. Shaw 70

> CYCLE RACE, £2/2/, £1/ $\frac{1}{1}$ /, and 10/. Starts at 5 p.m. Four secret lap prizes.

1, J. Kerr; 2, A. E. Plant; 3, T. Hardy; 4, N. Oaff; 5, E. J. Mill; 6 H. A. Butt; 7, J. B. Walker: 8, A. Hughes; 11, D. Conlan; 12, S. Hurnall; 15, D. L. Mill.

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7. BUANGOR HANDICAP TROT. One mile-1st, £4 and trophy; 2nd, £1. Starts 2.15. Yds. bhd. 1. W. Smith's JEAN WIEKES, ser. 2. LITTLE ABBEY scr. 3. A. C. Brown's SANDY, ser. 4. J. L. McErvale's SUNSET. 15 5. Larken's DUKE ALTO ... 6. A. Lewell's ALTWAY ... 7. G. Anderson's STORM ... 8. A. C. Brown's EPOHRUO, 9. J. L. McErvale's PADDY DILLON 50

10. A. Nunn's AUSTRAL DIRECT, 75 Visit of Y.A.L. Boys. - Mr J. R. Anderson, deputy director of the tour through this part of the State of the boys of the Young Australia League. has written to Cr. D. F. Troy (shire president) stating that the boys have returned home after a most interesting and enjoyable tour. All through they had received the utmost kindness, and would never forget it. It was impossible to thank everyone who contributed towards the success of the tour, and if the opportunity offer-Yds. ed, he hoped Cr. Troy would pass 1. J. L. Kerr scr. along the word that they were truly 2. A. E. Plant 30 grateful. They all hoped that the

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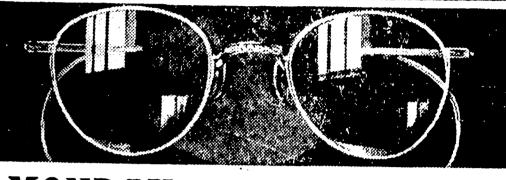
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While Mr Qale, Buangor A.S.M., Caturday last. The function was a was on his annual leave, Mr Taff was great success. Visitors from Balla the relieving officer.

been holidaying in Melbourne.

man & Co., of Surrey Hills.

20th inst., owing to wet, weather. branch. One of the carpenters had the ill fortune to fall and break his arm. The ducted here last Saturday, when the trotting and cycling tracks are a cre- property and furniture in the estate dit to any centre, and the place now of W. J. Camp, deceased, was sublooks like a suburban racecourse. mitted. Despite the unfavorable wea-A grandstand and entrance gates and ther, there was a large attendance or a pagoda, bearing the name, "Toron- local and district residents, who saw to Park," Buangor, have yet to be after keen bidding. the freehold erected. Mr Jones owns the local ho- knocked down to Mr Harold Yeoman, tel property, of which Mr Ambrose Messrs, W. C. Roddis and B. E. Kelly is the licensee. When the work Hayden, in conjunction, were the at Toronto Park is completed, it selling agents. will keep green for many years the names of the Jones family, who have been closely associated with district racing for half-a-century. For the gymkhana the prize money has been increased, and silver cups have been donated by a number of residents. The sports will now be held to-day (Saturday, 27th inst.)

Mervyn, eldest son of Mr J. Bourke, S.M. at Buangor, has obtained a position in the railway service. He was a valued member of the ced by Mr Geo. R. Broadbent, Tour-Tennis Club.

the railway ganger at Middle Creek. unique in that the map is reproduced was recently operated on in the Ararat Hospital, and is making a good play purposes it is ideal in that it is recovery.

The country is very green for summer time, and feed is abundant.

SNAKE VALLEY.

____ The Presbyterian Sunday school scholars, with their parents and adherents of the Church, journeyed to Lake Burrumbeet on Saturday for their annual picnic, but the weather was not at all suitable, and after dinner it was decided to go back to the Sunday school, where a pleasant time was spent.

Arrangements have been completed for the 75th anniversary of the M.U.I.O.O.F. on 24th February.

A terrific thunderstorm on Thursday, 18th inst., accompanied by vivid lightning, put most of the telephones in the district out of action. Heavy rain fell on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and it was showery on Sunday. About 12 inches was recorded, which will replenish the tanks, and also do an amount of good to potato crops and other cereals.

Threshing in the district is almost completed, and the yields are con-

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sidered to be very satisfactory. Straw | presses are busy on the Trawalla set-

The C.W.A. dance and cuchre took place in the Mechanics' Hall on rat and surrounding districts, and Mrs Alex. Macrae, of Buangor, has quite a number of locals were present. A very enjoyable evening was The Buangor police station has re- spent. Mr H. H. Roddis was in cently been painted and renovated. charge of the euchre, and the win-The contractors were Messrs. Cad- ners were Mr and Mrs W. E. Yeoman. First-class music was sup-Two men employed by Mr J. plied by Alan Payne's orchestra, and Jones, of Bendigo, were engaged for Cr. A. C. Roddis was director of some time preparing the local sports ceremonies. Mrs L. Scott ably carground for the annual gymkhana, ricd out the duties of secretary, and which had to be postponed on the was ably assisted by members of the

A successful auction sale was con-

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PAGE NINE. **SOCIAL NOTES**

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mrs Cameron, of Melbourne, has been on a visit to her father, Mr H. byterian Sunday School was pret- the best trotting tracks out of Mel- Mr and Mrs Grant, of Brewster. Mrs Featherstone, of Beaufort.

Melbourne.

been selected as representative of the M. Parker. Horsham Agricultural Society on a Welcome to Mr and Mrs Dalrymtour of the irrigation settlements of ple. - The Beaufort Mothers' Guild South Australia; also his eldest son heartily wlcomed Mrs Dalrymple,

to undergo an operation.

Miss Jessie Hannah, of Stockyard day afternoon at Miss E. Nickols' Hill, has been holidaying at Queens-studio, which had been nicely decor-

has her sister, Mrs Tyers, as a ing of the guild was first held. The

staying with Mr H. M. Stuart and head teacher). Accounts were passed Miss L. Stuart at Beaufort. Mr for payment. The social function Stuart also has his married grand- was then proceeded with. A pianodaughter from Horsham as a guest. forte solo was given by Mrs S. E.

been in Melbourne, where her dau-cuchre prize was won by Mrs L. Steghter, Miss Athol Ellis, had to under- phens. Mrs Saph cordially welcomgo an operation.

ment, at Miss Nickols' studio on sponded, and Mr V. C. Jenkin also dance at the C.W.A. Hall, on Wed-Tuesday night. Mrs Trezise, Mrs spoke. A tasty afternoon tea was nesday, March 3rd. Willis, Mrs L. Stephens, and Mrs H. handed round. Mrs Saph presented Dunn won the euchre and consolation prizes.

Ball at Middle Creek. — There was a good attendance at a ball held at Middle Creek on Wednesday evening, in aid of the local Tennis Club. Despite the fact that the weather was very warm, an enjoyable night was spent. The music was supplied by friends gathered to bid farewell to between 1st and 15th March. Messrs. E. Wilson, W. Day, and L. Townsend. A tasty supper was Marie Donnellan, three popular served by the ladies at midnight.

Bridge Social. — There was a good attendance of card players at sented with a pretty bouquet (made the bridge social held for the book by Mrs A. M. Parker). The time fund on Monday night by the Beau- was pleasantly passed in dancing. fort Mechanics' Institute Commit- Mr Noel Wotherspoon obligingly tec. The bridge prizes were won by contributed several excellent solos, Mrs H. Hodder and Mr G. Beggs; which were greatly appreciated and day evening 11th inst.; a good the prize at the secret table being enthusiastically encored. Miss Mollie number of members being present. secured by Mrs T. Trezise.

Presentation to Teacher. - Mr Mr Eric Wilson supplied the dance the branch was instrumental in get-John Rush, head teacher at Main music. After a tasty supper had ting certain improvements for the Somerville, Collier, Irving transferred to Melbourne. He was a called the guests of the evening for school. Office-hearers elected were:capable teacher and a leading dis- ward, and in a neat speech, handed a Mr McIntyre, president; Mr J. L. first round of the club championships, trict sportsman. On Saturday, 13th box of cake forks to Miss Liston, a Grant, secretary and treasurer; Mes- to commence at 2 p.m. sharp to-day inst., he was entertained at a fare- box of coffee spoons to Miss Margar- srs. P. Hamilton and A. Ringin, (Saturday), 21 up:—Collier v. Muntz; well social by the Main Lead parents et Donnellan, and a crystal serviette vice presidents; Messrs. McIntyre, Prowse v. Dowling; D. F. Troy v. and school children at the home of ring to Miss Marie Donnellan. "For Anderson, and Grant, delegates to McLeod; Cuthbertson v. W. J. Ste-Mr and Mrs J. Williams. On behalf They are Jolly Good Lassies" was district council; Mr McIntyre, dele- venson; H. J. Troy v. Bewry. Secof the assemblage, Mr H. Glenister then heartily sung. Mr Jack Liston gate to annual conference. presented the departing teacher with responded on behalf of the recipi- | School Picnic. — The annual son; Irving v. Dunn; R. G. Beggs rick. Mr Rush returned thanks. Mr after midnight. T. Thacker thanked Mr and Mrs A. E. Crick and W. Bowman (who trucks at Beeac.,

might have been grand opera stars coming EVENTS to be bigger than ever. At about had they been born with better competed in voices) sang, "You're Going to Leaves the Old Home, Jack." A very pleasant evening terminated with the preparations have been made for the selves, and the picnic will be eagersinging of "For He's a Jolly Good Buangor Sports Club's gymkhana on ly looked forward to every year. Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

tily decorated with flowers of pale bourne. With financial aid from Mr Painter is the sister of Mrs Grant. Miss B. McNaughton, of Beau-pink and blue tonings on Thursday J. Jones, of Bendigo, who owns the fort, has been staying with friends in afternoon, when a "wee Scotch fair" Buangor hotel property, the club has was held there. In spite of oppress- made and graded an excellent half-Mr Norman B. Acton, has com- ive weather, there was a good rally mile trotting track, with a railing all pleted his 25th year of service as sec- of ladies from all denominations, who round, and the necessary straight, retary and rate collector of Ripon bought freely from the cake, pro- judge's and stewards' boxes. The Shire, and has always been a very duce, and fancy goods stalls, at existing buildings have been removed painstaking, zealous, and faithful of- which the lady members of the con- to a more convenient position, and Mr ficer. Conucillors and friends heart-gregation acted as attendants. A Jones has purchased at Richmond the ily congratulate him on his "silver" tasty afternoon tea was served. Mr building material for a grandstand, anniversary, and trust that he will W. L. Williams was the organising which will be erected next year. Incontinue as shire secretary for many secretary. The fair was continued at side the trotting track there is a cyyears to come. Mr Acton came to night, and was again well attended; cling track. There is a big entry for Ripon Shire from Bungaree Shire, a profit of £30 being made. Several the cycling and trotting events, and where he was assistant to his father. sideshows, including an aunt Sally, a large attendance is expected. The At the Seymour Light Horse camp, were run, and Miss Denise Stowell, secretary is Mr G. Foote. the Third Cavalry Brigade is under by means of reading the hand, fore-Colonel G. A. Street, of Lismore, casted the future of her patrons. who is M.H.R. for Corangamite. Nail-driving competitions were won March. Programme by Ballarat Band same time. Mr Louis Thomson, of Jung, has by Mr M. Cuthbertson and Mrs A.

wife of the new head teacher at the Mr D. Hill, of Beaufort, has had H.E. School, and her husband, at an Mr D. Stevenson's. "at home" gathering, held on Tuesated for the occasion. Mrs A. J. Mrs N. S. McLeod, of Bcaufort, Saph (president) presided. A meetnight, 2nd March. secretary (Mrs J. Hughes) read a Mrs B. A. Stuart, of Red Cliffs, is letter from Mr R. G. Scott (former

able party took place in the C.W.A.

the members of the Beaufort C.W.A.

Misses Kath Liston and Margaret and

members who are shortly leaving the

district. Upon arrival, each was pre-

April 5th. Misses Thelma and Joyce Wyatt, Humphreys, and a song by Mrs P. of Footscray, are visiting relatives J. Kelly; Mrs Humphreys playing ing, 4th March. Suggestions for 1937, runners to a relay race from Beauthe accompaniment. Mrs V. C. Jen- and roll call. Mrs W. Ellis, of Beaufort, has kin won the leaf competition, and the Mr Whineray, optician, will next day. An early start is advisable and visit Beaufort on March 25th

To help the appeal for the relief ed Mrs Dalrymple on behalf of the of dependants of victims of the Won-Card Social — The Beaufort Mo- Guild, and hoped she would enjoy her thaggi mining disaster, the Beufort thers' Guild held a euchre tourna- stay in Beaufort. Mr Dalrymple re- Younger Set will hold a euchre and

At the Beaufort and district swim-Mrs L. Stephens with the Sheridan ming carnival on Saturday, Feby. euchre cup, which she had won in 27th, the programme includes several which looks fresh. With fine weather an aggregate competition over four championships, in which Ballarat, to-day, the greenkeeper assures us

Farewell Party. — A very enjoy- swimmers are competing. Waterloo sporting carnival, Easter Club Rooms on Monday evening, when | Saturday.

Younger Set and a large number of age of 6 months, must be registered test by 18 points. Scores:-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

BREWSTER. Country Party. - The annual meeting of the Brewster-Mena Park branch of the United Country Party game saw the Blues reverse the was held at the school-room on Thurs-

a travelling rug as a token of esteem, ents of the gifts. Miss Mollie Heag- school picnic took place on Friday, v. Dr. Humphreys; Acton v. and spoke of his outstanding ability ney also received a crystal powder 19th inst., at the Ballarat gardens, McMahon; Watkin v. Jacobs. as a teacher, his fine sportsmanship, bowl, in honor of her coming of age, and was largely attended by the loand gentlemanly ways. A bouquet which she celebranted some weeks cal people and visitors. The day was Sheep Stealing. - The Misses Schwas presented to Miss N. Fitzpat- ago. Dancing went with a swing till an ideal one to spend in such beau- licht, of Beaufort, recently had 17 of tiful surroundings as these gardens their sheep stolen from a paddock afford. The zoo was the main at-near Mt. Cole. Williams for their kind hospitality, Stock Salt. - Messrs. Dalgety & traction for the children, while the Warm Weather. - There have and three cheers were given for Co., Lismore have Lake Beeac salt older people got their enjoyment been several warm days at Beaufort them. During the evening Messrs, available at 27/6 per ton, free on out of the gardens. The begonias this week; the shade temperature

Buangor Sports Club. - Great ved. Everyone seemed to enjoy them-

| Saturday, Feby. 27th, and Buangor | Personal. - Mr and Mrs Paineter. Scotch Fair. - The Beaufort Pres- now proudly claims to possess one of of Donald, have been the guests of

WATERLOO.

Champion Writer. — Following their second in the State writing championship in 1935, Waterloo school gained further distinction in the contest last November. In the results published this week, we learn that thousands of children, gained the honor of champion individual in the rural section. As a result, he will receive a trophy to the value of 2 gns. and a framed certificate. These facts speak volumes for the standard of writing in Beaufort district, for these children could not even gain a Salvation Army harvest festival at place in the writing competition at C.W.A. Hall, Monday evening, 1st the Beaufort show, held about the

and songsters. Donations thankfully The rush of entries for the relay race at Waterloo on Easter Satur-On Wednesday, March 4th, Miss day signifies the interest in this ev-Clare Wardell is opening a lending ent. Already the following teams library, gift and stationery shop in have indicated their earnest inten-Havelock Street, Beaufort, next to tion of participating:-Waterloo (bachelors): W. Kay, Joe Lamb, W Commencing March 4th, Mr G. R. Finch, R. Vowles. Waterloo (mar-Wilkinson, dental surgeon, Ballarat, ried): T. Ryan, Jack Lamb, B. Tiley, will visit Beaufort every Thursday. | Chas. Lewis. Chute (mixed): A Appointments. McLean's Pharmacy. MacPhie, J. McLaughlin, J. Hosk-Fire Brigade euchre, Tuesday ing, W. McErvale, Kal-Kal: N. Wachorn, H. Johnson, A. Laney, N Tenders are invited by the Shire of Lyttle. Lake Goldsmith: W. Lynch, Rinon for a gravel contract in the D. Mulcahy, J. O'Sullivan, Peter Cushing. Other districts are invited Messrs. Coles & Garrard, optici- to muster the four.

ans. next visit Beaufort on Monday, Mr F. Webster, junr., and team of four or eight, have issued a chal-Beaufort C.W.A. monthly meet- lenge to any other four or eight fort to Waterloo on Easter Satur-

BOWLS.

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions. last Saturday was a vacant day as far as bowling was concerned. Nevertheless, the week-end rain was very beneficial to the green. Creswick, Clunes, Ararat, and local that it will roll out perfectly for the club championship.

On Tuesday night the Reds and Blues played a 2-rink challenge All dogs in Ripon Shire, over the game, and the Reds won a good con-

REDS-57 Sinclair, Prowse, Cuthbertson .. 29 Somerville, D. Stevenson, H. Troy, 28 BLUES-39.

Hodder, Green, D. F. Troy ... 20 Hobart, Jacobs, Collier 19 On Thursday night a mixed 2-rink scores and win by 11 points. Details:-

REDS-37. Sinclair, Dowling, Jacobs 15

The following is the draw for the ond Round. - Parker v. D. Steven-

were the chief attraction, and seem reaching 88 degrees.