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# Veterans of Great War March at Beaufort on Anzac

#### ANZAC DAY.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT SHRINE.

ADDRESS BY COLONEL J. C. McPHEE.

Those who fell at Gallipoli and on other fields of honor in the Great War were reverently remembered at Beaufort on Sunday, when the annual Anzac Day commemoration service was held at the Ripon War Memorial, under the auspices of the of the Returned Ripon sub-branch Throughout the Soldiers' League. Friday, and Sunday, Saturday, wreaths were being placed on the Shrine by school children, public bodies, and relatives of fallen soldiers, and during the service a special wreath was placed there for each of the five divisions of the A.I.F., the Light Horse regiments, the Legacy Club, and the Ripon sub-branch. R.S.S.I.L.A.

Prior to the service, about 65 returned soldiers marched to the local Cemetery, and placed wreaths on the nine graves of deceased returned men there, including that of the late Clarkson, on which a tombstone had recently been erected by the Ripon sub-branch of the League. "The Last Post" was sounded by Messrs. A. E. Collins and M. Crick. Mr. W., Fitzpatrick (sexton) conducted the soldiers to the vari ous graves, and afterwards provided out by the Returned Soldiers' Lea- s a beautiful work. What had Ancigarettes for them.

On returning from the Cemetery the soldiers, to the number of about 70, wearing medals and decorations assembled in Neill Street, and marched to the War Memorial Park, headed by the Town Band, playing old war-time airs, and led by their president (Cr. C. H. McKay) and vice-president (Dr. S. E. Humph-They were an inspiring sight, and made a deep impression on the large gathering of the public waiting at the Shrine. Cr. C. H. McKay presided, and Revs. W. J. Tame (Church of England), J. P. MacDougall, M.A. (Presbyterian), not unlike the first day on Galliand Adjutant Watson (Salvation Army) assisted. Crs. D. F. Troy (shire president), J. Kirkpatrick, and P. Russell represented the Riponshire Council.

The service opened with the National Anthem, which was played by the band (under Mr A. E. Collins).

The assemblage then sang "O God Our Help in Ages Past."



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R.S.L.), Cr. C. H. McKay (Leg- not be fitting to remain satisfied nearly 20 years since he started on acy Clubs of Victoria), Mr S. Young with a superficial view of these repatriation, work, and he had tried coe (Light Horse Regiments).

in memory of fallen comrades, at the worth while. He recalled the story way. The officials did their best to MacDougall offered a prayer in com- alem, when He dined with Lazarus cases where there was no evidence memoration of the fallen.

The hymn, "Abide With Me," was then sung, accompanied by the band. Commissioner of Repatriation) then delivered a fine address, and was in- man had anointed the Master with came angry. They were as anxious

troduced by Cr. McKay. ated the honor the returned soldiers of the district had done him. Their president and he had met one another many times in connection with the R.S.L. and Legacy Club. spite of an attack of influenza laving him low, he made a rapid convalescence to put in an appearance today. He also had pleasure in meet-garity. Jesus, a master of spiritual ing his old student friend, Rev. J. P. MacDougall. To those not soldiers he would like to say, to clear to think of Anzac in the spirit and at the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, their minds as to the true nature of light of that story. When the cynic and many returned soldiers attendan Anzac commemoration services that by the fact that it was carried could hold up their heads and say it gue, it should not be deemed to be zac meant, and what was it still-goan encouragement of war. No man really in the War wanted to go through another; no mother who sent her sons to the War wanted to see another, and no wife who allowed her husband to go, and none who were orphans because of the War. There was no suggestion of militar-ing and crushing of war experience, istic spirit in to-day's dignified service. They were remembering the men less fortunate in the War than themselves. The three simple words. "Lest we forget," were the secret of the significance of this celebration. This day, in its beauty, was poli, which was a day that would contributions to the fund for sick live for ever in the history of the race. How came it that thousands of men, 22 years ago, scrambling up that Gallipoli coast, ta flag. and going through the subsequent hardship? The Briton had always been a pioneer and a respectable va-flag. gabond. When war's alarms sounded, British communities were scat- Last Post" sounded by Bandmaster tered over the face of the earth. The did not understand the mentality of the British man, and thought the daughter nations would the bandsmen sounded "The Reveilseize the opportunity to cut the le." Thus

painter. That was one of the fatal

mistakes of German mentality. Bri-

tish communities all over the earth

Prime Minister of that time offered

"the last man and the last shilling."

to defend the Empire, and there was

and given to the poor. This ques- parade to-day. (Applause). tion nauseated them with its vulvalues, said, "Let her alone; she hath done what she could." He left them suggested that it was waste, they ed the service. ing to mean to Australia? The aro matic shrubs on Gallipoli gave out a beautiful odour when trampled on the first morning by thousands of men-an odour they never forgot Was that a parable for Australia? He hoped that after all the tramplsomething beautiful was coming into their lives in Australia, that would give them the will to self-sacrifice and the self-denial of the men of Anzac.

Kipling's "Recessional" was then

Cr. McKay made an appeal for and unemployed soldiers who passed through the town. He urged them to were found put their contributions in the quo-

> There was a good response, a substantial sum being thrown into the

> The flag was dipped, and "The Collins and Bandsmen M. Crick and F. Blay. Mr Wells recited a verse of "O, Valiant Hearts," and concluded an impressive service.

Mr S. Wells carried out the secretarial duties, and was assisted by responded to the call, and our own the president and committee.

AT THE C.W.A. HALL. The returned soldiers and a few There was universal loyalty in the guests were afterwards entertained fight for civilisation and the Mother at afternoon tea in the C.W.A. Country. Briton and Boer combined Hall.

Cr. McKay said he was sorry they also an amazing exhibition of loy-could not meet Colonel McPhee inalty by the native rulers in India dividually. The colonel's sympathy New Zealand and Australia gave was definitely with the returned their utmost. Behind all the progational They were all proud to ganda and trumpeting there was the have him here to-day. He thanked sincere wish to stand behind the Mo-Colonel McPhce sincerely for comther Country, so that honor might ing to Beaufort to-day. (Applause). not vanish from the earth. He dealt He also included Mrs McPhee in the with the hardships on Gallipoli, the welcome.

Rev. W. J. Tame led the Lord's whole area of which was held by a Colonel McPhee, in response, prethinned and weakened line, and re-faced his remarks humorously in re-Wreaths were placed on the me-ferred to the wonderful evacuation gard to an allegation that he had morial by Mr S. Wells (Ripon without the loss of a man. It would been malingering. It was, he said, (First Division), Mr L. Roche (Se-things. They all looked back and re-to preserve his faithfulness to his cond Division), Mr R. Mackay called the history of the world since old comrades all through. Hedged in (Third Division), Mr P. Johnston 1914, and asked what significance by the Act as he was, there was (Fourth Division), Mr W. A. Skene they were to attach to all that suf-bound to be hard eases. The basis of (Fifth Division), and Mr S. R. Pas- fering and death. They must get the Act was that the condition of beneath the surface. The experts the man and his disability must be Two minutes' silence was observed assured them that Anzac was linked up with his service in some conclusion of which Rev. J. P. of Jesus on His last walk to Jerus-help the applicant, but there were and Martha, and the pleasant talk to help the Repatriation Board. The that passed round the table. A deep clerical and medical staff were all resilence fell, and everyone present turned soldiers, and when it was Colonel J. C. McPhee (Deputy became conscious of a beautiful, per-Isuggested that they were less symmeating odour. They saw that a wo-pathetic than they should be, he bea precious ointment. From this had as could be to see that their old Colonel McPhee said he appreci- come the beautiful odour. The sil- comrades got as good a spin as posence was tragically broken by Ju-sible. The nurses on the staff were das, who should have kept his all returned sisters. He had been mouth closed, and been the last to delighted with his visit to Beaufort, speak. Judas, the betrayer, asked and for once in his life could find In to what purpose was this waste, nothing to growl about. He felt and why was the ointment not sold cheered at their having such a good

> The playing of the band at the service was the subject of much favorable comment.

At night Colonel McPhee preached

#### SCHOOLS' ANZAC SERVICE

Beaufort and district school children gathered in Torce at the O.W.A. Hall on Friday afternoon, 23rd inst., when a broadcast reception was held of the school children's Anzac Day service in Melbourne, organised by the Legacy Club. It was very impressive. The wireless set was lent by Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. The Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League was represented by Messrs. C. H. McKay (president) and S. Wells (secretary); the function having been arranged by the sub-branch.

At the conclusion of the service, Cr. McKay presented the prizes for the Anzac Day essay competition (sponsored by the league) to Geoff Wells (Secondary and Higher Elementary Schools) and Jack Skene (primary schools).

Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple (Beaufort head teacher) thanked the Returned Soldiers' League for making the broadcast available, and the country schools for co-operating.

The children of the schools placed wreaths on the

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#### SCHOOLS' SPORTS.

WIND-UP MEETING OF ASSOCIATION.

Affairs in connection with the recent Beaufort district schools' sports were finalised at a meeting of school the association, held at the Shire Hall on Friday night, 23rd inst. business be proceeded with. Eleven delegates and teachers were present, and Mr C. M. Flynn was in the chair when the meeting open-

Apologies were received for the absence of Mr T. Ryan, Miss Slattery (who was represented by Mr Thacker), and Mr Woodruff.

On behalf of Mr Ryan, Mr Flynn reported that the gate receipts at the sports amounted to £10/4/, and accounts amounting to £6 had been paid. Mr Ryan's action in paying accounts endorsed, on motion of Messrs. Jenkin and Buchanan.

A letter was read from the Ballarat Orphanage, thanking the Asso- of motion that the judges be disinciation for devoting portion of the terested persons, and that there be the Orphanage funds, and stating judging. that a party of representatives would attend.

Mr Flynn said that Mr Denigan, Saturday be considered.

half of the Main Lead school, was day, and many of the parents would dent (Mr Dalrymple), who took the would increase the gate receipts. chair at this stage.

Troy (shire president) would act in the day of the sports from Mr Woany capacity required of him at the therspoon.

Club at a booth at the sports.

Mr Buchanan mentioned that Mrs Hughes (sceretary of the Mothers') Club) had injured herself by lifting similar prize to Mr Wotherspoon's a drum of ice-cream into a car. He for the boys. moved that a letter of sympathy be Messrs. Wotherspoon and Flynn forwarded to Mrs Hughes. Seconded were thanked. by Mr Thacker, and carried.

Mr Buchanan suggested that they ther see the sports held earlier in define what the profits were to be the year. He moved that the annudevoted to. He also advocated that al meeting of the association be the route of march be altered, by held during February. Seconded by making two turns—one left, one Mr Flynn, and carried. right, instead of forming a hollow Details in connection with the

wholly with Mr Buchanan in regard by the various schools that particito the evenness of the Beaufort pated in the sports. team, as Mr Ryan's team from Wa- Mr Thacker asked about the positerloo was every bit as smart as tion of the piano. Beaufort's, and he congratulated Mr | Mr Sheehan described the position | Ryan on the spick and span way the of the instrument. children were turned out.

would like to see it held over as a yard. suggestion for next year, and not Several delegates pointed out that put in the form of a motion. He the piano required tuning badly. moved that the credit balance be retained in the hands of the committee for future sports meetings. Seconded by Miss McGuire, and car-

The chairman informed Mr Thaccompeting in the sports was 144.

ferred to some people complaining of players put in an appearance. The having to pay to see the sports, and goal and behind posts were also erthe former said it should be plainly ected. The first match in the Burstated in the Press that there were rumbeet competition takes place toexpenses for lollies, ground expen- day (Saturday), when the Beaufort ses, etc., to meet.

Mr Thacker pointed out that it was alleged that a child not on any school roll had competed in the sports.

The president—It was news to

Mr Buchan—It was left to the honesty of the teacher.

Mr Flynn—It was the first time

the position had arisen. Mr Jenkin-Mr Thacker should get a protest sent to the secretary.

and have the matter investigated. Mr Thacker—It was a past mat- Pencils, 3d each. Billheads (blank), 50 in book. chean ter now, and if they endeavored to

occur again.

The chairman—The protest should have been lodged at the time. Mr Thacker declined to state a definite case, to be dealt with by the disputes committee. It was not connected with the Main Lead

Mr Buchanan moved that the next

Mr Dalrymple said there might be t lot of smoke about the matter. Mr Thacker seconded Mr Buchanan's motion, which was carried.

Mr Campbell, in reply to Mr Buchan, said every competitor from Nerring was attending stehool.

Mr Buchan raid he thought the starting could be improved on a

After some discussion, Mr Dalrymple gave notice to move at next meeting that the starting be done next year with a gun, without com-

Mr Buchan gave a further notice proceeds of the combined concert to some improvement in the system of

Mr Buchanan gave notice to move that the running of the sports, on

M.L.A., had written, accepting the Mr Dalrymple said a number of local people had spoken to him ab-Mr Thacker, who attended on be- out holding the sports on a Saturthe presi-like to see it on a Saturday, as i

Mr Dalrymple said that a box of Mr Flynn said that Cr. D. F. handkerchiefs had been received on

Mr Jenkin suggested that this Mr Dalrymple reported that £2 prize and a similar one be given to had been raised, by the Mothers' the winners of the aggregate compe-

> This was agreed to. Mr Flynn said he would give a

Mr Campbell said he would ra-

combined schools' concert were then Mr Jenkin said he did not agree arranged; 24 items being promised

Mr McNamara—At the present Mr Campbell (Nerring) said he time it should be out in the back

#### FOOTBALL.

PLAYERS AT .PRACTICE.

The Beaufort District Football ker that the age limit for a scholar Club, in which keen interest is beling shown this season, held practice Messrs. Jenkin and Buchanan re- at the Park on Saturday, and 17 district team will visit Waubra.

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SALVATION ARMY.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

As is usual at any function organised by the Beaufort Salvation Army Corps, the local S.A. Hall was packed to overflowing on Monday evening, when a concert was given by Adjutant Watson, Mrs and the Sunday school children. Many company songs were rendered, Adjutant and Mrs Watson gave several duets, and recitations, solos, and instrumental items were given by the following children:-Evelyn Haddon, Elsie Broadbent, Norman Cleary, Beryl Crick, Ada Haddon, Eileen Haddon Nancy Davis, Clarice Broadbent Betty Davis, and Ian Mills. At the enclusion of the programme, Adjutant Watson thanked everyone for their attendance. He stated that the Sunday school had a roll of 53, with an average attendance of 45. This was very encouraging, and he appealed to the parents to see that it

#### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUE.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

OPENING DAY.

FOURSOMES HANDICAP WON BY MESDAMES H. HODDER AND J. PROWSE.

The Beaufort golf associates opened the season on Saturday with a Foursomes Handicap, of which Mesdames H. Hodder and S Prowse were the winners. Leading scores:-Mesdames H. Hodder and J. Prowse, 105-30-75; Mesdames L. Watkin and A. Hall, 107-30-77; Misses E. Grenda and E. Nickols, 116-36-80; Mesdames W. J. Tame and L. McMahon, 114-33-81; Mesdames J. A. Harris and P J. George, 116-34-82.

#### FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

FIXTURES.

FIRST ROUND.

(Matches on grounds of firstnamed clubs).

May 1st-Waubra v. Beaufort District: Minersrest v. Burrumbeet; Learmonth, a bye.

May 8th-Learmonth v. Waubra; Beaufort District v. Minersrest; Burrumbeet, a bye.

May 15th-Minersrest v. Learmonth: Burrumbeet v. Beaufort District; Waubra, a bye. May 22nd-Waubra v. Miners-

rest; Learmonth v. Burrumbeet; Beaufort District, a bye. May 29th—Burrumbeet v. Waubra: Beaufort District v. Learmonth: Minersrest, a bye.

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SECOND ROUND.

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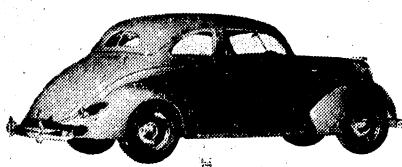
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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937.

SHOULD DISTRICT SCHOOLS' SPORTS BE HELD ON A

SATURDAY?

A NOTICE of motion has been motor car driven by Mr D. Elder. supplies, and many other things far given which will enable the adThe cyclist had a collarbone broken. too numerous to mention, to be dealt they keep up the good reputation of visability of holding the Beaufort The Gun. — Shooting at Lismore with. A junior clerk, looking after Australia? But, fortunately, at predistrict schools' sports on a Satur- on 24th April, J. Dalgliesh, of Lake supplies in Cairo, was heartily tired sent, the majority of the people are day to be discussed. At present the Goldsmith, shot 15 birds in succes- of writing Australian and New Zea- those who will keep and respect Ansports are usually run on a Friday, sion. E. Slater (Carranballac) shot land Army Corps on each sheet, so zac Day, and keep it as it should be and the fact that the gate receipts 12 out of 15. In the championship he used to put A.N.Z.A.C.. The idea kept. May God grant that it shall this year were only a little over £10 Dalgliesh was third; missing his was taken up by his fellow clerks, always be so. speaks for itself, and with greater 17th bird. He also divided a sweep- and now that word, introduced by a emphasis when it is taken into ac- stake. count that there was a profit on the recent gathering—the first credit McCallum, of Waterloo, was coming were transferred to smaller boats, balance for a number of years. That out of the Waterloo Church on Sun- and then a very strange thing hapthe gate receipts should be at least day, she slipped on the wet steps, pened. The Turks had fortified the which was the day the Australian £25 to £30, considering that 11 and fell to the bottom of them on her places where a landing was likely. and New Zealand Army Corps landschools take part in the sports, is face. She received facial bruises, They even put barbed wire under- ed at Gallipoli peninsula. This was not too much to expect, but as on a and also badly cut and bruised her neath the water, but they little ex- the beginning of a name which was week-day the majority of parents of leg.

gistered.

given surgical attention.

July, August and September.

school children are away from home working or tied to business, the marvel is that the gate money reaches 210. For farmers and graziers one day is as good as another, but Satur-

the present gate receipts should easily be doubled. In the past the objection to running the sports on a Green's Creek sports on Saturday, Their job was to spread out, fan fa- a sacred day in the hearts of every Saturday has been that it would clash with other protting fixtures, and would not suit the teachers. If and would not suit the teachers. If and would not suit the teachers of every the landing of food, ammun-forget." It is commemorated by and would not suit the teachers. It approached in the right way, no Mile Trot, Altway and Jean Wilks ition, and more troops. The difficult Church services and parades of redoubt clubs would have sufficient finished first (a dead heat). The ties were intolerable, unbearable, yet turned soldiers and sailors from all sportsmanship to give way to the driver of Altway was A. Lewell, and still they kept on. Food was scarce, parts of the country at the public year. As to the teachers, they fortu-

nately enjoy more holidays per annum than any other section of the community, and would surely not be the Murrayville-Cowangie Associa- abundance. They suffered unknown the Shrine of Remembrance, a dawn so selfish as to refuse to meet the tion's competition, played on April tortures, sickness, wounds, lack of service is held, and later on in the general public by sacrificing one Sat 17th, Mr Geo. Coates (son of Mr and food—yet still they kept on. All day, returned soldiers and sailors urday afternoon. They expect the Mrs G. Coates senr of Reaufort) this they did for what was pearest \_\_\_\_\_\_

noon. If the proposal is adopted, the RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

ANZAC DAY ESSAYS.

seven points of rain fell at Beaufort. turned Soldiers' League conducted honored. What true Australian could On Wednesday 16 points were re- an Anzac Day essay competition for children of soldiers. The winner in Foot .Cut. - Alan Trengove, of the section for secondary and H.E.S. Chute, cut his foot whilst using an children was Geoff Wells, of Beauaxe during the week, and had to be fort; Jack Skene, of Beaufort, being the winner in the section for primary tion. When these young men went Heavy Traffic. - The Shire of Ri- school children. Appended are the away, Australia was unheard of, as two winning essays:-

roads to heavy traffic during June, ANZAC DAY AND WHAT IT GENERATION.

Cycle and Car Collide. — As the (Geoff. Wells, Beaufort H.E.S.) result of a slight misunderstanding at the intersection of Montgomery Before such a thing as "the land- are loyal subjects, say, "Let's forand Anderson streets. Skipton, Mr ing" can take place, there is much get about it; it's all over." If these Thornton, on a cycle, collided with a thinking and planning of numbers, people had to go to a war, would ed throughout the world. At last all Fall Down Steps. — When Mrs. J. was ready for the landing. The men pected that these Anzacs would at- afterwards to go down in the history The Dog Poisoner Again. — That tempt a landing where there were of the world's greatest war, and as despicable destroyer, the dog poi- huge cliffs, which were said to be that of one of the greatest fighting soner, is on his rounds again. On unclimbable. But the tide drifted forces the world has ever known. Monday a resident of Beaufort (Mr them a mile further down than they The word Anzac is made up of the Leslie) heard a noise on his veran- had calculated, and they landed near following words:—The Australian day afternoon is the only time that dah, and found a poisoned dog in those terrible cliffs. Then the 3rd and New Zealand Army Corps. Antownspeople have an opportunity of townspeople nave an opportunity of agony there. Although Mr Leslie Brigade, or the covering forces, and New Zealand Army Corps. Anattending the schools' sports. If agony there. Although Mr Leslie Brigade, or the covering forces, and New Zealand Army Corps. Anattending the schools' sports. If tried to save it, the poor animal suf-landed. An officer in this Brigade, memory of those who fell in the they were given that opportunity, fered for 2½ hours before it died. Major Brand (now Major-General fierce battles that were fought on Green's Creek Sports. — At the Anzac march through Melbourne. | the Peninsula; also at Egypt, France, and many other battlefields. It is children for one half-day in the J. McErvale drove Jean Wilks. A and even their water had to be memorials to the fallen throughout protest against Jean Wilks was dis- brought by sea, where Austrian sub- the Commonwealth. It ranks as one marines were waiting. They had no of the most historic days in the his-Cricket. — In the final match of big guns—the Turks had them in tory of Australia. In Melbourne at

We would have been handled in the same way, if it had not been for these Anzacs. To step into Melbourne's beautiful Shrine is to walk into a place where the glorious dead Rainfall. - On Monday night The Ripon sub-branch of the Re- are respected, and what is more, enter either it or Sydney's Shrine, without a feeling of pride? The mere thought of these soldiers has a decided effect on the rising generaafter Anzac, we were respected and treated as equals with other countries and with our Mother Country And yet some people, who say they

ANZAC DAY.

(Jack Skene, Primary School,

Beaufort). Anzac Day is held on April 25th, BASKET BALL.

PAGE FIVE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

There was a good attendance at

BASKET-BALL ASSOCIATION.

held on Thursday afternoon, 29th Thursday night. April; delegates from the five clubs (Beaufort, Beaufort Methodists, Waterloo, Brewster, and Nerring) being present. Mrs R. Dunn took the chair for the election of officers, who were appointed as follow:—Presi- Grant, G. A. Grant, Geo. Grant, zes. Running through the Win- Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute. dent, Mrs R. T. MacDopald; vice- W. Fitzpatrick, J. Fitzpatrick, A. ter. D. PARKER, F. SHEEHAN, Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and president, Miss S. Newey; secre- Pobjoy, R. Dale, E. Kirkpatrick, J. Joint Secretaries. tary, Miss J. Day; treasurer, Miss Madex, R. Hancock, A. Crocker, T. C.W.A. HALL. Booking for same, A.M.I.E.A. M. Parker. The balance-sheet for Kelly, W. Stewart, J. Nugent, H. Mrs. WEBSTER, 'Phone, Beauthe past year, which was adopted, Lardner, T. Dickman, E. Trengove, fort 32. J. WARD, Hon. Secy. was presented by Miss J. Day (sected as decided to comretary). It was decided to comO'Neil, F. Sheehan, A. Roffey, G. DALGETY & CO. and T. W. petition is to have four rounds, in- Saph, and N. Hobson. stead of three, as in previous years. Each club is to pay an affiliation fee of 5/, and nets are to be secured for the goal rings. There will be no minor premiership this year; the final to be an outright win.

OBITUARY.

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MRS. M. M. WOODS.

ley on Sunday of Mrs Matilda Mor- gress at the pits £62,000 has been Office. combe Woods, widow of the late paid in rail fraights. M. M.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF BEAUFORT' CLUB.

the annual meeting of the Beaufort | There was an attendance of five Basket Ball Club on Tuesday even- members at the committee meeting ing; several new members being of the Beaufort Football Club, held present. It was decided to again af- on Thursday night. An apology was filiate with the Beaufort and Dis- received for the absence of Mr A. trict Association, and the office- Lewell (president), and the chair bearers for the ensuing year were was occupied by Mr C. Lang. A elected as follow:-President, Mrs letter was received from the Balla-J. Duke; vice-president, Miss J. rat League, concerning the clearance Day; secretary, Miss D. Parker; of A. Pobjoy. The Taxation Decommittee, Misses Olga McCracken, partment wrote, in relation to re-Marj. Parker, and the office-bear- gistration of home matches. The ers; selection committee, Misses D. secretary's action in paying ac-Parker, J. Day, and G. Ward; cap- counts amounting to £2/4/6 was entain, Miss D. Parker; vice-captain, dorsed. A discussion took place in Miss J. Day. It was decided to pur- regard to holding dances in conjuncchase new uniforms, and also to tion with the Basket Ball Club, and have the basket-ball court chipped. the proposed fancy dress football A proposal that the Basket-ball match with the Town Band on Cor-Club run Saturday night euchre onation Day. It was resolved to tournaments and dances on a 50-50 make arrangements to run a 'bus basis with the Football Club was from Ballarat to the Saturday night agreed to. These are to begin on dances. A. credit balance of £11 ANNUAL Tennis Ball, Middle May 8th. Miss D. Parker was ap- 11/4 was reported., A donation of pointed as a joint secretary, with 10/6 was received from Goodfel- Bryce's Orchestra. Admission Misses J. Day and G. Ward as a lows, cordial manufacturers, of Bal- Gentlemen, 3/6; Ladies, 2/6. J. larat. It was resolved that all play- FRANC, President; N. FAY, Secy. TENDERS are invited, and will be ers be asked to meet at Macdonald's cafe, not later than 1.45 p.m. sharp ANNUAL CATHOLIC BALL, Bu-MONDAY, 10th MAY, 1937, to-day (Saturdey). The next meet-The annual meeting of the Beau- ing was arranged to take place at lar Ballarat Orchestra. Set Supper fort Basket-nall Association was Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick's shop on

TO-DAY'S TEAM.

over Beaufort for the greater part of Wednesday morning. Camp Hill was only partly visible at a distance later issue. Further Entries Invited of 150 yards.

Mr A. Lloyd, who has controlled LYONS, Beaufort. the gypsum pits at Gypsum, near Ouyen for 17 years, has announced FOR SALE, a limited number of that operations will conclude in Oc- Black Orpington Cockerels; stud The death occurred at Snake Val- tober. While work has been in pro. birds. For particulars, apply this

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Creek, Tuesday, May 4th. angor, May 19th. Bryce's Popu- for the undermentioned works:from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Gents., 4/;

A. KELLY, Secv. The team to represent Beaufort BEGINNING Saturday, May 8th, against Waubra on the latter's Dances and Euchres, C.W.A. ground to-day (Saturday) will be Hall, aid Beaufort Basket Ball and sarily accepted. chosen from the following: E. Football Clubs. Novelties, Cash Pri- Specifications may be viewed at

mence play on 15th May. The com- Maher, W. Cleary, L. Lowe, R. SCHLICHT (in conjunction) will hold their usual Monthly Stock Sale at BEAUFORT on THURSDAY, Dense Fog. - A dense fog hung 20th MAY, when they will yard 2000 Comeback, Crossbred, and Merino District Sheep. Full particulars NOTICE is hereby given that the FOR SALE, light Horse, saddle or harness; also young ferrets. P.

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! AGE SEVEN. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937.

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COMMERCIAL

## WHEEL RACING

### BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

10-MILE ROAD RACE WON-BY N. SIMPER.

A 10-mile road race, starting and finishing at the Beaufort hotel, was run on the Western Highway on Saturday afternoon by the Beaufort Cycling Club, and 11 riders competed. The officials were Messrs. Anderson, E. R. Martin, W. Manson, and F. Latch. Results:-

N. Simper, 85 sec., .. . . . . . 1 K. Liston, 85 sec. . . . . . . . . . . . 2 T. Lewis, 75 sec. .. .. .. .. 3

G. Glenister, 100 sec. .. . 4 Winner's time-26 min. 47 sec. Fastest time—G. Lofts (scr.), 26 min. 32 sec.

Won by four to five lengths, with two lengths between second and third.

AGGREGATE COMPETITION.

fort Cycling Club to run an aggre- H. E. Cuthbertson and Mrs A. gate competition, extending over 12 Dunn ..... 98-29-69 races, ranging from 12 miles to 20 A. Duckworth and Mrs Gourlay, miles. Riders not missing one race 95-24-71; G. Beggs and Miss in six will be allowed one free ride Beggs, 93-22-71; J. L. Kelly and for trophies. The next race has been Mrs P. Kelly, 95-23-72; E. S. fixed for May 8th.

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MIXED FOURSOMES WON BY M. E. L. WATKIN AND MRS. L. WATKIN 4

The golf season opened auspiciously at Beaufort on Saturday in delightfully fine weather. Representatives of Geelong, Chalambar, Midlands, Avoca, Lexton, Skipton, and Ballarat clubs were present. Mr G. Beggs (president), in a few, wellchosen sentences, heartily welcomed the visitors from other clubs and the lold and new members, and forecasted a successful season. Suitable responses were made by representatives of visiting clubs. The leading scores were:

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin (won on count back)

.. .. .. .. .. 92—23—69

Crouch and Mrs Crouch, 98-26-72: L. McMahon and Mrs McMa-BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer hon, 97-25-72; Rev. W. J. Tame and Mrs Tame, 103-30-73; S. Young and Miss A. Stewart, 89-16-73; G. Anderson and Mrs Anderson, 96-22-74; P. T. Steven-

son and Miss Grenda, 102-26-76:

D. F. Troy and Mrs Troy, 104-FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND 28-76; W. W. Ashley and Mrs VEGETABLES AT REASONABLE Ashley, 100-23-77; R. E. Halpin and Mrs Halpin, 104-27-77; J. J. Gourlay and Mrs T. Beggs, 97-19-Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, 78; C. H. McKay and MrsMcKay, German Sausage, Saveloys, etc., at 101-23-78; J. W. Glover and Miss D. Parker, 106-28-78; R. Johnson and Miss O'Neil, 104—26—78; Something Special in Chocolates: R. C. Hodgetts and Mrs Hodgetts,

Mrs Day, 98-20-78; H. J. Troy We Solicit a Trial, and Guarantee and Mrs Campbell, 102-23-79. COMMONWEALTH NEW

> In another column appears an advertisement of the Commonwealth New Loan of £7,500,000. The interest on the present occasion has been fixed at 33 per cent per annum, and the price of issue is £99/5/; giving an annual yield of £3/19/1 per cent. right up to 1948, the date of repayment of the loan. The loan is a splendid investment for both large and small investors.

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> Applications will be received by iny Bank, Savings Bank, Money Order or Post Office, or by members of

any recognised Stock Exchange, The Treasurer reserves the right to close the loan at any time before 7th May. Therefore early applica-Sion is advised.

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#### DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

EXCELLENT COMBINED CONCERT.

PRESENTS TROPHIES WON AT all just as keen to show themselves RECENT SPORTS.

schools are apart, it was really a gramme could be organised. The had done to-night. fort B.N. Hospital.

plauded) were as follow:—Selection, pressed the surprise he felt when ing the refreshment stall. Mr F. Blay's orchestra; nursery his school won. rhymes, Beaufort kindergarten chil-George Pitcher (Raglan); chorus fort). net," Brewster children; play, "The these cups. song, "The Little Bakers," Mena boys' aggregate. Park children; drill display, Raglan Mr Graham returned thanks on be- dames W. Newey and S. George. song, "Come Under My Umbrella," the organisers. Beaufort intermediate children (the The secretarial duties were in the solo parts being taken by N. Day, hands of Messrs. T. Ryan and J. Roche; "The Minuet," Main Lead Dalrymple. children; "Sailor Songs," Waterloo A dance was afterwards held by School girls; selections, Blay's or- | Skene, and was well attended. chestra; pianoforte solo, Hazel Roxburgh (Lexton); school songs, Beaufort H.E. School children; duet, "Two Little Girls in Blue," Connie Hinchcliffe and E. Simpkin (Lexton); duet, "An Indian Love Song," Hazel Sandlant and Lily Morvell (Lexton); Coon song, Waterloo children; recitation, "Christopher Robin," Jean Simpkin (Lexton); operetta, "Wedding of the Painted Doll," Lexton children. The accompaniments were played by Miss S. Martin, Mrs McLaughlin, Mrs Higgins, Mrs Panther, Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, Miss Slattery, Miss A. Gardiner, and Miss Lindsay.

During the interval, Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple (head teacher of the Beaufort H.E. School), who acted as chairman, welcomed those present, and thanked them for their patronage. He said that the main reason for the gathering was to present the Thistle Club shield to Raglan; who had won it with a score of 30 (hdcp.)—66½. Miss N. Wallish (Sailor's Gully) had won the Briody Championship Cup for girls, and Ray Lowe (Beaufort) that for the boys. Marion Carland (Sailor's Gully), with 11 points, won the girls' aggregate, and A. Anderson (Brewster), 13 points, the boys'. He had much pleasure in introducing Mr Denigan, who would present the

Mr Denigan said that he desired to thank the organisers for their in-

vitation to be present. It had been a pleasure to come and see such a delightful performance. He had been present at the sports, and had noted the fine spirit of the runners dis-MR. P. L. DENIGAN, M.L.A., played by all the schools. They were to advantage to-night, and the ef- Miss Slattery, relieving teacher at

'So that the Thistle Club shield teachers, children, and parents. He school in the Mildura district. might be officially presented to Rag- took a great interest in the work of Mrs W. Willis, of Beaufort, has lan, the winning school at the Beau- education. Victorian education had been away on holidays. fort and district combined schools' once held its own with any in the Mr and Mrs C. Lowe, of Beausports, a concert by the pupils of the world, but he thought that things fort, have returned from a holiday C.W.A., Thursday afternoon, 6th 11 competing schools was given in had slipped at present. The bright at Barwon Heads. the Beaufort Picture Theatre on child of poor parents should have as Mr and Mrs C. Pringle, of Mel-Sargood); unveiling of memorial to Thursday evening. The parents many educational advantages as bourne, have been visiting the for- pioneer women. showed their interest by turning up children of rich parents, for many mer's parents at Beaufort. in such numbers that the hall was of the world's most brilliant men Mr T. Ryan, of Waterloo, has packed; many preferring to stand had come from poor families. It was been on the sick-list. around the walls than to be turned better for the people to go short in Adjutant J. Watson, of the Beauaround the wans than to be turned some other direction, than that the fort Salvation Army, and Mrs Wat- the Beaufort Basket Ball and Foot-away. Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., some other direction, than that the away. Mr F. L. Denigan, M.L.A., education of the people should be nemade the presentation. Considering education of the people should be nemade to Melbourne to at-ball Clubs. There will be novelties the inconveniences of communica- glected. It was pleasing to be here, tend the annual congress. tion and the distances which the and he trusted that the parents would continue to give the teachers | Card Social. - Last Saturday

Mr Denigan then handed the Bcaufort, in aid of the bazaar, to be At their Bcaufort stock sale on fact that it was done reflects much shield to the boy captain of the held to-day (Saturday) by the Tra- Thursday, 20th May, Messrs. Dalcredit upon the teachers, children, Raglan school (Ivan Cuthbertson) walla Tennis Club. The euchre tourgety & Co. and T. W. Schlicht (in and parents. The proceeds (which will be about £30) will be divided held permanently by the school) to Hughes and Miss Zenna Hare; the back, crossbred, and merino district between the Ballarat Hospital, the the girl captain (Nancy Crocker). booby prizes going to Mr W. Day, sheep. Further entries invited. Ballarat Orphanage, and the Beau- Ivan Cuthbertson neatly responded, senr., and Mrs Gourley. The organ- The State Cabinet decided that the and Mr K. W. Lewis (head tea- isers were Mesdames Hughes, Pas- holiday for King's Birthday this year The items, which were loudly ap- cher) supported his remarks, and ex- coe, and Campbell, who are conduct- shall be observed on Monday, 14th

dren; action song, "Ching, then came forward and received the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Com- Theatre, Wednesday night. Excel-Ching, Chow," Trawalla children; ac- Championship Cup, and Mr Dalrym- mittee on Monday night. The prin- lent supper and good music. tion song, "Piggy Wig," Brewster ple received the other championship cipal prize was won by Mr L. Wat- Annual tennis ball at Middle

song, "The Farmer," Sailor's Gully thanks to Mr H. P. Briody, of Lex- ies provided supper. children; action song, "Easter Bon- ton, who had so kindly donated Fire Brigade Social. — The Beau- tion of a 3-cell reinforced concrete

Amateur Dentist," Mena Park chil- Little Marion Carland (Sailor's card social on Tuesday night. Mrs Beaufort. dren; chorus, "Policemen," Chute Gully) was handed the trophy for the C. Whitfield and Mr G. Wilson were girls; recitation, "Jerry Joy," Sailor's winner of the girls' aggregate, and the winners of the euchre tourna-Gully children; chorus, "Paddle Stea- Mr Buchan (Brewster) received that ment. The men's and ladies' consomer," Brewster children; action for A. Anderson, the winner of the lation prizes were divided by Mes-

boys and girls; song, "Down in the half of the Ballarat Orphanage, and Mr T. Trezise acted as secretary, Monday to Saturday; 4.50 p.m., Monday Dell," Elma Simpkin (Lexton); formally moved a vote of thanks to and was assisted by Messrs. J.

J. Blay, J. Sandilant, and L. O'Sullivan, who were assisted by Mr

children; folk dance, Beaufort H.E. Blay's Orchestra and Mr W. A.

#### ALTERATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Times of Departure.

RESIDENTS of Beaufort would do well to note the follow-

ing alterations in the times of departure of trains from the local railway station under the new time table:-

Express to Melbourne-De-

parts from Beaufort at 6.50 a.m. daily (Sundays included). Express from Melbourne-Departs from Beaufort, 9.43 p.m. daily (Sundays included).

Ballarat to Dimboola mixed train-Leaves Beaufort 8.4 a.m. Melbourne to Serviceton

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

train—Leaves Beaufort, 12.20

Leaves Beaufort 4.55 p.m. daily. A passenger train will leave Beaufort at 5.46 p.m. for Ararat (Saturdays excepted, when it leaves at 4.55). A passenger train will leave

Beaufort for Ballarat daily at 10.58 a.m. Night train from Stawell to

Ballarat-Leaves Beaufort not earlier than 11.55 p.m., on Thursdays only.

### **SOCIAL NOTES** NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

fort reflected great credit upon the Main Lead, is to be transferred to a this column simultaneously with

lirie," the home of Mrs J. Hughes, tra. Set supper.

Bridge Social. — A bridge social Norma Wallish (Sailor's Gully) for the Book Fund was held by the Beaufort bandsmen's ball, Picture trophy for the secret number being Bryce's Orchestra. songs, Trawalla children; action Mr Dalrymple moved a vote of secured by Mrs Campbell. The lad- Closing 10th May, the Shire of

srs. Bob Saph, Keith Hyde, and Mes-Duke and W. F. Smith.

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Mectings.

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

Fire Brigade.—First Monday in he month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-ee.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed- Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. Saturesday in the month Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

every second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Saturday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate fuesday to A.N.A. Oddfellows. - Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites.

Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Dehating Society. --niw) A.W.A of sysbesul stanfall 15'30 b'w'' Wounday to Saturday. ter months only).

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

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

n each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

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

Swimming Club Committee, First Thursday in each month

# **COMING EVENTS**

# TAKE A NOTE OF THEM

Paragraphs are only inserted in advertisements.

Monthly May, Visit of State president (Mrs

Beginning Saturday, May 8th, dances and euchre tournaments will be held at the C.W.A. Hall, in aid of and cash prizes.

Annual Catholic ball at Buangor, and schools their support, as they night a card social was held at "Lil- May 19th. Bryce's Ballarat Orches-

infants; song, "Alabama Coon," cup on behalf of Ray Lowe (Beau- kin and Mrs A. M. Parker; the Creek, Tuesday, May 4th. Music by

Ripon invites tenders for construcfort Fire Brigade held a successful culvert, Ballarat-Ararat road, in

#### POSTAL INFORMATION.

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

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m.

Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m., Saturday Mails for Buangor and Dobie close

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

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

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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY. MAY 8, 1937.

Owner Before Beaufort Police Court for Giving

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outstanding qualities. He was al- Alfred William Cooper stated on Inspector Broadhurst — If an ac-£3/10/ to £4/10/. Calves numbered

would attend the court whenever paid for the cartage of the septic charged with manslaughter, if they brisk demand; values being 1/6 to

Robert Thominson, of Ararat. The stay of proceedings until June 5th. Robert Thominson, of Ararat. The Inspector Broadhurst charged for 7/ costs, which Inspector Broadhurst charged were allowed by the Bench. ern Highway, near Beaufort, outside the conditions specified and the licence; and the second charge was licence; and the second charge was erated a motor truck on the West-Claude Wm. Grant, under section that Thominson failed to have a time-card, showing times and places of commencing and finishing work on the vehicle. The date of the offences was March 23rd, 1937.

Defendant, who was present in court, pleaded guilty to both char-

Inspector Broadhurst said that when the truck was stopped, it was being driven by Thominson, who was also the owner. The truck contained 10 drums of petrol, one septic tank (about two tons in weight). machinery, and wire netting. The son said, was purchased for his own run from Melbourne to Ararat, and imprint, and will have both stamps thers. Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lause. He had misplaced his time also to Stawell. The truck was affixed thereto. The price will be monde, Stockyard Hill, 26/5 to card, he said, and did not know where it was.

First-constable F. A. Biggs, of company with Inspector Broadhurst, he was on duty on the Western Highway, near Beaufort, at about 9.10 a.m. on March 23rd. He because he seemed a decent chap. Persons desirous of having them merino wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson, saw a Diamond T truck, No. 246671, laden with 10 drums of

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and wire netting. The driver said on the truck, and wished to travel he was the owner of the truck, and with them. If Grant had defended was a bee farmer. He had an E.G. his case to-day, it would most likely; Hill, P.M., D. licence, which entitled him to carry have been dismissed. If a man did roy, C. H. McKay, and A. goods for use at his trade only. He not appear and place his case be-Campbell, J's.P., or upied the said the 10 drums of petrol were fore the Bench, it most certainly bench at the Beaufort Police Court for his own use, and he was taking could not be dismissed. the septic tank to Ararat, but was Inspector Broadhurst said that ing 60 bullocks of improved quality,

Prior to the opening of the court, windscreen of the truck, but Thom- publicity, rather than a heavy fine. bullocks and cows values were from Mr A. Hill, P.M., said it gave him inson stated that this had been can- The P.M.—The evidence pointed 10/ to 15/ dearer, but other grades A. Campbell on his appointment as In answer to Inspector Broad-the owner of the furniture, and the Prime medium-weight bullocks, £10

a Justice of the Peace for the South- hurst, witness said he later saw the driver of the truck was doing the to £11/2/6; good, £8 to £9; useful, ern Bailiwick. If a, man be ap- septic tank at a house about four other man a good turn by giving £6 to £7; prime cows, £7/10/ to £8

tice, and hoped Mr Campbell would siding at Ararat. Arrangements were killed or even injured, their quality. Best sold to £6/17/. A take his place regularly, and sit on had been made with Thominson to dependents might sue the driver for lighter penning of 4234 sheep inthe bench as a J.P. for many years. deliver the septic tank to his (Coo-damages. In responding, Mr Campbell said per's) residence. No arrangements The P.M. — They might sue for percentage of the offering consisthe knew quite a big responsibility concerning the freight had been damages up to £3,000, as was the ed of lower grade ewes and indifrested on an honorary justice. He made, and so far nothing had been case recently, or the driver might be ferent sorts. Sales opened to a

Gilbert T. Broadhurst, Transport Costs amounting to £1/2/ were al-Regulation Board Inspector, was the lowed. Thominson asked for time public. informant in two cases against to pay, and the P.M. granted a

> ril 1st carried persons other than those in his employ.

Defendant did not put in an appearance.

On the recommendation of the P.M., the summons was amended to read that Grant was the owner, will release for sale to the public lin, Mollongghip; 2 cows and steer, instead of driver, of the truck in the two new 1d and 2d postage Mr W. B. McIntosh, Jeparit, Low

oath that at about 3.45 p.m. on portray Her Majesty the Queen. 18/6; 3, Mr A. E. McIntosh, Je-April 1st, he was on duty on the An innovation in the form of parit. Sheep-365 merino ewes, Mr Western Highway. He saw a Rec "First Day Covers" is being intro- L. J. Langley, Willaura; 265 mertruck, No. 234584, carrying a D li- duced in connection with this issue ino wethers, Mr J. G. Stevenson. cence, which entitled the owner to The envelopes will bear an official Beaufort, to 19/5; 100 merino wedriven by Grant, and was laden 31d per envelope. If additional 22/11, averaging 24/9; 64 crosswith furniture and other goods. stamps are desired on the envel-bred ewes, Mr J. O'Brien, St. Arn-There were two male passengers in opes, the extra cost will be the face aud, at 27/3. Lambs, 90 from Tourthe truck. When questioned, the dri- value of the stamps. ver said one (Fisher) was the owner The First Day Covers will be av- Bros., Raglan, at 23/1. of the furniture, and the other man ailable at official and semi-official he had given a lift from Buangor Post Offices on the 10th May next. The defendants was not allowed to postmarked with the date of issue Mt. Emu, to 22/7; 106 merino carry passengers other than his em-should of course, post the covers on ewes, same owner, at 18/3; 6 cows, ployees. The passengers said they the 16th May. petrol, 1 septic tank, an oil pump, had paid no fares, but Fisher said he had paid for the cartage of the furniture.

was not permitted, according to the ning with 573. Act, to carry passengers.

The P.M.—The man in question (Fisher) may have had valuables

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ways pleased to welcome a new jus- oath that he was a truck driver re- cident had occurred, and these men 153 head, with a scarcity of decent

keep up the reputation of the local Defendant was fined £2 on the vehicle in a negligent manner. crossbred wethers, 28/ to 30/; exfirst charge, and 10/ on the second, There was no reason to say that the tra, 32/ to 35/2; good, 24/ to 26/; driver of this truck was doing any- prime crossbred ewes, 23/ to 25/;

was imposed, and Inspector Broad-greatly reduced number of lambs

#### OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVERS.

On the 10th May the Post Office stamps. On the 2d stamp the bust £5/12/6, steer £4; 1 cow, Mr H. H. The case was then proceeded with, of His Majesty King George VI. Flavel, Jeparit, at £7. Calves-6, and First-constable Biggs stated on will appear, and the 1d stamp will Mr W. M. McIntosh, Jeparit, to £5

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Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle-3 heifers, Mr John Kelly, Ballarat; 2 cows, Mr T. Mackello, to 24/1; 14, Messrs. Ball

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-264 St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, to £6/15/, averaging £5/3/9; 1 calf, Rifle Shooting. — In a competi-same owner, £5/10/; 3 head, Mr tion at Ararat on Saturday, held by Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, steers Inspector Broadhurst stated on the 8th Battalion riflemen for Cr. £5/15/ and £3/17/6, heifer £7 oath that the D licence was issued Hayes trophy. Beaufort team was 12/6; 2 calves, same owenr, £5/8/6 to Grant in Ararat. The defendant sixth with 389 points; Stawell win- and £3/13/6; 34 wethers, Mr Hugh Briody, Lexton, crossbreds 25/4, comebacks 24/10, averaging 25/; 41 lambs, same owner, 21/7 to 23/10; 34 crossbred and comeback wethers, same owner, 25/1 to 24/7, averaging 24/9; 40 lambs, same owner, 23/10 to 21/11, averaging 22/9; 12 bulllocks. Mr Gilbert Smith, Waterloo, to £10/10/, averaging £9/8/9; 5 steers and heifers, Mrs E. M. Smith, Waterloo, to £6/10/; 1 calf sme owner, £2/13/6; 12 lambs, Mr H. M. McIntyre, Trawalla, 22/10.

> BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer Billheads (blank), 50 in book. chean Skins, Hides, and Tallow.

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# **FOOTBALL**

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

FIRST MATCH OF SEASON.

BEAUFORT v. WAUBRA.

Waubra, and was defeated by the 1938, and same will be submitted on local team by a margin of five Monday next. goals. The game, which was much (h) An amendment to the cur-

noted Raglan player) was elected be in insufficiently smooth condition team, and W. M. Fitzpatrick ac- gested the deferring of scaling for cepted the position of vice-captein. 12 months to allow of surface im-

satisfaction as central umpire. Although the Beaufort side con- Carranballae Post Office. tained many new and inexperienced 2. Country Roads Board Grants players, they will be a force to be for Various Roads. -- The East Ridreckoned with before the season fin- ing has submitted particulars for an ishes; some of the colts of the application for £200 of grant monstanding. Following are the scores:- from Riding's finances. Particulars

Beaufort, 1-1. Second quarter - Waubra, 4-4; inst. Beaufort, 3-3.

Beaufort, 4-3. Fourth quarter (final scores)

Waubra, 12-7; Beaufort, 7-7. The goal-kickers for Waubra were Les. Harrison (4), H. Harrison

Lowe, and N. Hobson.

side were G. Grant, R. Hancock, thanks to the Younger Set was en-K. Hyde, A. Roffey, F. Sheehan, dorsed. The action taken in having E. O'Brien, R. Saph, B. Lowe, and one of the billiard tables covered N. Hobson.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND DOINGS.

(By "Wingman.")

Congratulations. Waubra, on your win, also on the fine spirit in which ment-too many players going for against Miners' Rest to-day.

Captain Geo. Grant handled the boys well. He also played a bril-

game on the back line. Keep it up. N. Hobson showed great promise as a beginner. Keep well out on the forward pockets.

L. Lowe, the hope of the side! Well done, Laurie.

R. Hancock showed considerable promise after his two years' rest. full back. Do not go out too far.

to the training, Athol. gular at training.

much weight. Get it off. Bob. J. Fitzpatrick—Do not run so provided for the supply of the town. much; get rid of the ball

weight.

the 'bus. Don't let this happen play Miners' Rest at Beaufort. again.

ed Total

Players, I expect a good win to- on Saturday, Buangor (2-5) deday; so don't let me down. Don't feated Warrak (2-3).

#### 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. Country Roads Board Main Roads. -- (a) I am preparing a pro-On Saturday last Beaufort visited gramme of requirements for 1937-

contested than the rent programme has been made on scores indicate, was marred by a the Ballarat-Hamilton Road. A secwhich was blowing up tion west of the Vite Vite Road, and across Black's Creek, was con-Prior to the commencement of the sidered by the Board's District En-Grant (a former gineer, after four years' service, to Beaufort district for best scaling results, and he sug-Waubra was captained by Les. provements. It is recommended that Harrison, and Perry gave general this be done with swamp gravel and loam, as on the section west of the

particular, being out-lies, to be supplemented with £100 First quarter-Waubra, 2-4; of West and North Ridings' applications should be decided before 24th

## Third quarter - Waubra, 10-7; MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Matters in connection with the management of the Beaufort Mech-(3), K. Morvell (2), Walsh (2), and anics' Institute were dealt with at a meeting of the committee on Monday Goals were kicked for Beaufort by night. Four members and the secre-George Grant (4), G. O'Neil, B. tary-librarian were present; the chair being occupied by Mr H. V. Martin For Waubra good form was (president). Apologies were receivshown by Les. Harrison, Moran, ed from several absentees. Ac-H. Harrison, Lacey, Boothroyd, and counts amounting to £13 were passed for payment. The action of the The best players on the losing secretary in forwarding a letter of was also endorsed, on the motion of Messrs. G. Beggs and E. S. Crouch. An effort is to be made to get more club-room members, with a view to running a billiard tournament during the winter. It was resolved to have the spouting and down pipes cleaned, and to have the vou played the game. Well, boys, meeting-room fire-place repaired. you all did well for your first run; It was also decided to send a number still there is room for improve- of secondhand books to the Australian Inland Mission. Messrs Crouch, the ball. I expect a good, open game Jenkin, and Beggs were appointed to organise the next bridge social. It was announced that a guessing comnctition for a sheep, held at the recent gymkhana run by the commit-Keith Hyde played a dashing tee and the Croquet Club, had been won by Mrs L. Watkin.

> Obituary. — The death occurred at Ballarat on 2nd May of Mr Geo. McKie, of Skipton. Deceased leaves three brothers.

Pollarding Trees. - The appear-"Chappie" O'Brien played well as ance of the trees in the streets of the township of Skipton could be im-A: Roffey did well at times. Stick proved by pollarding at the suitable time, and the Progress Associ-Geo. O'Neil played a very im- ation decided to recommend such a pressive game. George is very re- procedure to the Shire Council. Discussion also took place at the last R. Saph is handicapped by too meeting of the association as to the possibility of a water scheme being

E. Kirkpatrick, J. Nugent, J. forget training nights, Monday and Madex, and W. Stewart all worked Wednesday. Some of you may be a little disappointed at not getting a The Grant Bros. played satisfactgame last week. Your turn will torily. Make more use of your come. The best of luck to-day.

W. Cleary and W. Dale missed To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will In the Ararat district competition

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## **DISTRICT**

TRAWALLA.

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SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

There was a representative at tendance from various parts of the district at the Trawalla School on Saturday afternoon, when the local Tennis Club held a bazaar to augment its funds. A great deal of strenuous preparatory work had been done by the ladies, who conducted a number of stalls, which were attractively stocked. Following is the list of stalls and attend-

Refreshment stall-Mesdames A Campbell, A. J. Hughes, S. R. Pascoe, and Miss F. Gilles.

Fortune-telling booth - Miss Denise Stowell.

Shooting gallery and games -Messrs. A. J. Hughes, J. Fisher, and A. Campbell.

Lemon tree-Miss Enid Campbell and Mrs Rye.

Fish pond-Misses Joan Broadbent and Connie McIntyre. Produce stall-Mrs J. Fisher and

Miss Ethel Dawson. Fancy stall-Mrs E. Vowles and Miss Elsie Smith.

Cake stall-Mrs W. Foreman and Mrs Scott.

Mr S. R. Pascoe (president of the Tennis Club) introduced Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort, who had, at considerable personal inconvenience, consented to open the bazaar. The ladies of the Trawalla Tennis Club and the supporters had been greatly troubled about raising funds. He wanted to give them some idea why this fair was arranged, as some of them might think a tennis club was easily run on its nomination and membership fees. For the greater part of the work carried out by the club, money had to be raised by socials and entertainments. This year there had been a fair amount of expense. They had spent about £25 on having the court top-dressed. One of the other courts had given satisfaction for some time, but the surface had since to be removed, a new foundation laid, and the court top-dressed. They had hit upon the idea of a fair to raise sufficient money to top-dress the courts and carry on the club. Mrs S. E. Humphreys said she

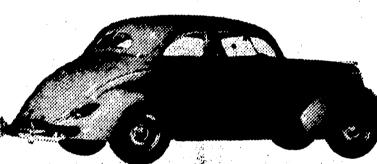
felt honored that they had invited her to be present at this bazaar. As Mr Pascoe had explained, they knew exactly why this extra money was needed for the court. Everyone was pleased to support the effort. Ten- 230 nis, perhaps more than any other game, with the exception of golf, tary. lent itself to the social mixing of both sexes. It was a game in which tended, and proved very enjoyable. a man could develop his manliness, and a woman her womanliness and grace. That was not true of many sports in which women were taking part to-day. It was necessary that a young community like Trawalla tion Day holiday. should have a centre such as this for recreation for its young people. As "youth will be served," it was FOR Footballs, Football Knickers, She hoped there would be a good re- Shop, Beaufort. Prices are Right. sponse to the efforts made by the ladies and gentlemen for the club G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surgin declaring it open.

Mrs Humphreys was handed a pretty bouquet by little Coral MRS. E. CHARLES wishes to no-Vowles.

Mr Pascoe thanked Mrs Humph-Mesdames H. P. Mackenzie, J. Prices reasonable. A trial solicited. Lewis, and many other ladies and BUTTER WKAPPERS, printed ardent supporters not connected with Cheaply or grease-proof parez.

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important that they should make Stops, and all Accessories, see the best use of their leisure time. ARTHUR LEWELL, the Corner

this afternoon, and that the bazaar eon, of Ballarat, will be visiting would be a successful and satisfac-Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. tory one. She had great pleasure Appointments may be made at McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street,

tify the Public of Beaufort that she is commencing a Laundry at her reys for opening the bazaar, and Raglan Road, Beaufort, on 1st May.

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# RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Children. Report held over.

'at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, daughter of Mrs Janet Simpkin and gone to Mildura for a holiday; Mr at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence the late Jonas R. Simpkin. Besides Halpin to compete in the winter Streets. Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937.

"No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable."

WHO WILL FIND THE

MONEY? THERE are plenty of people in this Polling Places. - For the Legis- Mr Evan Kirkpatrick, of Donald, folk keep on insisting that it should walla, and Waterloo. be built by the Ripon Shire Council, Ford V8 for 1937. — Attention is The engagement is announced of what the people of Snake Valley and & Co's. Skipton, who have been progressive Football Team. — The Beaufort seriously ill. ready has a few irons in the fire in A. Grant, and W. Stewart. Ripon Shire, and would no doubt! not be averse to having a few more. we fear that the majority of the the loans on the Beaufort water supbefore borrowing more money for

tial hall to meet the requirements of the vicinity of from £3000 to £4000, visits. it would necessitate a formidable task to raise the required funds by public co-operative effort, and late at Snake Valley has been somestrong and enthusiastic leadership what cloudy. Very little rain has would be needed. In the last extreme fallen. For the past week 40 points the whole proposal seems to fall were registered. A heavy fall is urback on good old Private Enter gently needed. Farmers are busy prise, who is a very shrewd gentle- seeding. Heavy frosts have been exman, and only handles paying pro- perienced, and have dried up potato positions. Private Enterprise al- crops. Many lambs are to be seen in rendy has a hall in the town, which the paddocks. Losses from foxes on very rare occasions has proved too small for requirements. The only real drawback about it is lack only 41 points. The conditions now of adequate supper and cloak are causing concern to farmers and rooms. If let alone, the owner of the building (who is running it as a commercial proposition), will no doubt attend to improvements as the profits from his business make it possible for him to do so. When that has become an accomplished fact. we expect most of the wild-cat schemes about erecting a new hall Mining Co. (Mr N. Jeffries) rein the town to vanish in thin air.

#### Football. - In the Burrumbeet BACKHOUSE. - In loving district competition on Saturday, memory of my dear wife and our Burrumbeet (15-17) defeated Min-

Coronation Medals. --- At the -Inserted by her loving hus- Reaufort school on Friday a function was held in honor of the Corontion, and medals presented to the

Published every Saturday morning. The death occurred on 4th May at mer residents of Trawalla. brated by the Rev. C. Wood, at St. Lexton, of Miss Gladys Margaret Mr and Mrs R. E. Halpin and George's Church, Glenferrie road, Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, ("Toot") Simpkin, aged 27 years, Mrs S. Young, of Beaufort, have on Thursday, 28th April. two brothers.

> 78 points of rain fell at Beaufort. and the total for the four months four months 372 points. The continued dry weather is causing farmers and graziers some concern.

world to come forward with ideas lative Council election for the Balla- paid a visit to Beaufort during the and suggestions, but they are always curbed by those few and im- ling places have been appointed for and aunt, Mr and Mrs W. McCurdy. portant folk who are able to find the the elections on 12th June:—Beau- Mr and Mrs S. Burnell, of money. Much cheap talk is often fort, Brewster, Carranballac, Chep- Frankston, and Mr H. Burnell, of heard about Beaufort requiring a stowe, Raglan, Skipton, Snake Val- Glenhuntly, spent the week-end at at the Anglican Parish Hall, Beaunew and up-to-date hall, and some ley, Stockyard Hill, Streatham, Tra- Beaufort as the guest of Mrs A. M. fort, on Monday night was well at-

as our Shire Hall is a relic of the directed to Messrs. J. R. Wother- Marjorie Mary, younger daughter of pioneering days, and we should now spoon & Co's, advertisement in this Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker, of Presentation to Organist. — A have an imposing edifice with muni- issue, which describes the Ford V8 Beaufort, to Harry Laurence, pleasing function took place at the cipal offices in front, a large thea- car for 1937. The car has advanced younger son of Mr H. S. Burnell, conclusion of the service at St. tre, with dressing and supper rooms in economy, style, and comfort. Two and stepson of Mrs Burnell, "Wal- George's Church of England, Midat the rear, and shop fronts at entirely new body types are intro- wa," Frankston. tached. This all sounds very nice, duced. The new Ford V8 is on disbut it would be interesting to hear play at Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon having secured a position in a tan- Tame presented a silver tea and cof-

enough to build their own halls, team to play Miners' Rest at the have to say about it. The general Beaufort Park to-day (Saturday) merly of Trawalla) is very ill. years, and also as a wedding gift. ratepayer, who is firmly convinced will be:-G. Grant (captain), W. In Wednesday's "Argus" was a In a few, apt sentences the Vicar that he is already overtaxed, would Fitzpatrick (vice-captain), L. Lowe, picture of Mrs Philpott, Mayoress thanked Mrs Rowe for the valuable also be anything but pleased if the F. Sheehan, N. Lardner, H. Lard of Warrambool, who entertained help she had given the Church, and Council raised his rates further to ner. J. Fitzpatrick, Geo. O'Neil, R. His Excellency the State Governor wished her a happy future. Mr J. pay for a new Shire Hall in Beau- Hancock, W. Cleary, E. O'Brien, J. (Lord Huntingfield) and leading ra- K. Pickford made a suitable refort. The alternative therefore Nugent, A. Crocker, A. Roffey, E. cing visitors at a ball. Mrs Phil-sponse on behalf of his sister. seems to be that the Council would Grant. N. Hobson, E. Kirkpatrick, pott is a daughter of Mr and Mrs have to pay a visit to our venerable R. Saph; 19th man, T., Dickman; Geo. Willox (formerly of Raglan), her 21st birthday, Miss Marjorie friend, the moneylender. Isaac al- emcrgencies, T. Kelly, J. Madex, G. and when on a recent visit to War-

ing to transport regulations forbid- chat with the Mayoress and her moprovided he is well paid. However, ding their transport into Ballarat by ther about old times at Raglan. councillors would feel like reducing did not begin its career in the Balla- duty as a clerk at the Beaufort ply and electric lighting schemes day. They had been forced to with- Sydney Ltd. something that can be done without. vel. but will endeavor to come to Mrs Currie, of Ercildoune, donated As the cost of a new and substan- Ballarat by private car to play mat- £100 to the Ballarat anti-cancer ches later in the season, and have in- campaign appeal. a town like Beaufort would be in vited the association to return the Mrs G. Jardine has returned to

> Dry Weather. — The weather of holiday at Chute and Ararat. have been reported. At Skipton the graziers. It is generally considered that a fall of 2 inches at least will

#### MINING NEWS

ports:—Stoping over No. 2 level. lough mine, Avoca. All stone going to the battery. Pros-Stevenson, of Beaufort, was found from battery is in progress. Forty- Harris, junr., has been living in Latch capably carried out the secrepoisoned on Tuesday. Luckily the five tons of stone have been crushed. that State for several months. for 271 oz. of smelted gold.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Club's bazaar on Saturday, were Mr Richard Royden Treloar, 79 Rose Death of Miss Gladys Simpkin. - and Mrs H. Tolliday, of Brim, for- street, Armadale, was quietly cele-

April Rainfall. - During April fort, will also be taking part.

at the wedding 25 years ago.

nery at Preston.

rnambool, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair,

truck, the Brewster baseball team Mr Torry recently commenced rat Baseball Association last Satur- branch of the Commercial Bank of

Warrenmang, after spending a

A very pleasing little ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon in Maryborough, when a presentation Mr Alf. Saph, of Beaufort, who, prior to the closing down of the Caralulup No. 1 shaft was an of- Band Ball. - About 80 couples atficial of the company. The proceed- tended a ball held on Wednesday ings were carried out under unus- night at the Picture Theatre by the ual conditions, as Mr Saph was not Beaufort Town Band. The ballrainfall during April amounted to Nevertheless, the ceremony was a vari-colored streamers, and the letexpected in Maryborough that day, room had been nicely decorated with demonstration of appreciation of the ters B.T.B. occupied a prominent donors for the courtesies always ex- position in the background of the tended by Mr Saph to the men em- platform. Lively music was supployed in the mine. Although the plied by Mr F. Blay's Orchestra, and be needed to make the ground fit for shaft was now closed down and Mr L. Drew played for an extra members of the various shifts sep- waltz. Mr W. Thompson officiated arated, probably never to meet as M.C. Novelty dances were won, again, all appreciated the generous by Mr M. Crick and partner, and co-operation always extended by Mr Miss White and partner. Mr A. Rof-The manager of the Linton Gold Saph. It might be mentioned that fey was the winner of a competi-

Next week Miss Beth Schlicht, of were decorated with strings of col-The Dog-poisoner. — A valuable pects fine gold throughout. Cyanide Beaufort, is going to Queensland ored electric lights. A tasty supper Border collie, belonging to Mr D. pits enlarged, and treatment of sand for a holiday. Her cousin, Mr J. was provided by the ladies. Mr F.

Beaufort district. Mr Bailes reached the retiring age recently, after having occupied the position for over 30

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937.

The marriage of Meychie Norma, daughter of Mr W. J. Wallace, Terinallum, Pura Pura (formerly of Present at the Trawalla Tennis Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla), with

Mr Tom D. Bailes, who has retired after occupying the position of her mother, she leaves a sister and bowls carnival at that town, in forester at Beaufort for over 30 which Mr H. O. Collier, of Beau- years, was on Friday, 29th inst. the recipient of a mark of esteem On April 20, Mr and Mrs Arthur and affection from the Forests De-Baulch, of Lake Charm, celebrated partment's local field staff, in the and the total for the four months their silver wedding at Lexton. form of a valuable case of pipes. Mr was 580 points. Last year 105 Among the 70 guests were Mrs P. W. Green, who made the presenta-Morvell (nee Ethel Baulch) and Mr tion, referred to the just, compe-1. W. Simpkin, of Cobden, brides- tent, and thorough way in which Mr maid and groomsman respectively Bailes had carried out his duties, and wished him happiness and good health in his retirement. Mr Shalders spoke in support. Mr Bailes feelingly responded.

> Bridge Social - A bridge social were Mr W. W. Ashley and Mrs

dle Creek, on Sunday. On behalf of fee service (on salver) to Mrs. Mrs S. Welsh, of Beaufort, is Rowe, of Ararat (formerly Miss Ann Pickford), in appreciation of Mr H. Jacasch, of Ararat (for her services as organist for many

Parker was entertained at a party Baseball Team's Dilemma. — Ow- of Beaufort, had an interesting Saturday night by the Younger Set, and presented with a valuable teaset as a mark of esteem and a memento of the occasion. After the guest had performed the ceremony of lighting the 21 candles on the draw owing to this problem of tra- Major Alan Currie, M.L.C., and birthday cake and cutting it. Miss Rene Macdonald (president of the Younger Set) made the presentation. In a neat speech, she congratulated Miss Parker, both on attaining her majority, and on her engagement to Mr H. Burnell, which had just been announced. Mr A. M. Parker responded on behalf of his daughter. Pretty bouquets were of a wallet and notes was made to presented to the guest of honor by Miss Verna Cuthbertson and little Wanda Gordon

the recipient is now at the Lamp- tion for a pair of stockings. In a twilight dance several of the ladies dog was not too far gone to be saved One loaded plate has been scaled Mr Wyllie has succeeded Mr Tom members of the committee. A pro-D. Bailes as forest officer in the fit of £13 was made

MIDDLE CREEK.

TENNIS CLUB BALL.

The annual Tennis Club ball was give the newspaper your cards. dodent from the surrounding districts. execute. The newspaper man needs Hall, aid Beaufort Basket Ball and Excellent music was supplied by it, and it helps him to pay his print-Bryce's Band; extras being played ers for setting up the thousand and zes. Running through the Win-Culvert, &c., on Ballarat-Ararat by Miss M. Jess and Mr J. Franc. ene free notices he gives you and ter. D. PARKER, F. SHEEHAN, Road, in Beaufort. Novelty dances were won by Mr. A. Your town. The time may come when Joint Secretaries. Jess and Miss Franc, and Mr A. I newspaper can live simply upon the Jess and Miss S. Fav.

WELCOME HOME. local and surrounding districts, also exist without the auxiliary support from Ballarat, assembled at the Middle Creck Hall on Saturday evening, 1st May; the occasion being a CORONATION DAY, Fancy Dress welcome home to Mr and Mrs L Franc, who have recently been mar- Football Club v. Town Band, Beau- MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surg- BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. ried and have returned from a hon- fort Park. Assemble Rotunda, 2 eymoon trip to Tasmania. Dancing p.m., march to Park. Cycle Races, will visit Beaufort on was indulged in till about 11 p.m., Sideshows, etc. Admission, 1/1. when Mr E. A. Fay was called up- CORONATION Eve, Tuesday, May on to make a presentation of a silver cake dish to the guests. In do- C. KERR (Ballarat), Picture Thea- S ing so, he spoke of the many estim- tre, Beaufort (under auspices This- LANDS OFFICE, BALLARAT, SALES of STOCK at their Yards. able qualities of Mr and Mrs the Club). Collection. Dance to fol- TUESDAY, 25th MAY, 1937, at 10 every SECOND THURSDAY in Franc, and on behalf of their many low. 1/. friends, trusted that they would be long spared to reside in the dis- GRAND Coronation Picture Show, trict, which they have made their Wednesday, May 12th, Beaufort street. Upset price, £12. Charge for home. Mr Franc suitably respond- Tennis Club. ed on behalf of his wife and him- METHODIST Church. - Sunday, being allot. 1 of sec. 18. Valuaself; thanking all for their kind 11 a.m., Coronation Service tion of improvements, £450. sentiments and also for the nice Rev. G. E. Vertigan. 3 p.m., Beaufort, in South-west of Towngift. Supper was then served, and P.S.A. Speaker: Hon. A. J. Pit-ship. Upset, £8. Survey, £3/2/6. the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" tard. M.L.C., "The Coronation." So- Lot 12. Area, 1r. 3 2-10p., being allot. terminated a very pleasant evening. loist, Mrs G. E. Vertigan. 7 p.m., 17 of sec. 31B. Valuation of im-A song was nicely rendered by Miss Rev. G. E. Vertigan. Thursday, 8 provements, £239/10/.

## FOOTBALL.

Mr Dan Mulcahy.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

> FIXTURES. FIRST ROUND

named clubs).

trict: Minersrest v. Burrumbeet; Learmonth, a bye. May 8th-Learmonth v. Waubra; Tuson Street, Ararat.

trict: Waubra, a bve

May 22nd-Waubra v. Miners- Newport. rest: Learmonth v. Burrumbeet; Beaufort District, a bye. May 29th-Burrumbeet v. Wau-

bra: Beaufort District v. Learmonth: Minersrest, a bye. SECOND ROUND. The second round is the same as

the first, with grounds reversed. THIRD ROUND. Same as first.

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires L.Th. Beaufort, 3-Hon. A. J. Pitto point out that newspapers print- tard, M.L.C. Raglan, 3-Mr. L. 140 Crossbred Wethers, 6 and 8ed outside the Commonwealth. or Waldron. Waterloo, 3-Mr. J. those not registered at a General Nothnagel. Chute, 11-Mr. R. 130 Merino Wethers, 4 years, sta-Post Office for transmission through Dunn. the post as newspapers, are, when Presbyterian Church. Beaufort, posted in the Commonwealth, classi- 11 and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. 120 Merino Wethers, 4 years, good fied as printed matter. and corse- | MacDougall, M.A. quently the conditions relating to Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- 100 Merino Wethers, 4 years, forprinted matter apply. The rates of liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: postage are as follow:— For delivery within the Common-

Card Social. - The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social on Tuesday night; the organiser being Mrs J. Hughes. The ladies' euchre N and consolation prizes were divided by Mesdames A. M. Parker and E. Wilson. The other euchre trophy was won by Mrs Hughes, and the men's consolation prize by Mr J.

JOURNALISM.

The best support you can give your you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to A. KELLY, Secy. revenue obtained from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary A large crowd of people from the newspaper in any ordinary town can derived from job printing.

Procession and Football Match.

11th. Travel Talk by Mr. A. E.

Doherty, and a recitation given by p.m., Concert Programme by Bal- Parish of Beaufort, Near Centre of larat Concert Party.

> use of all outbuildings and gar- improvements, £4/13/. den: water laid on. Apply E. LEWIS. Waterloo.

the Town Band desire to thank if any, must also Ball, F. S. LATCH, Hon. Secy.

drive car, assist household dut- bourne, C. 2. ies. Refs. Apply Mrs. BREBNER,

Beaufort District v. Minersrest; WANTED to Buy, Ferrets, any May 15th-Minersrest v. Lear- quantity, clean, healthy. Send month; Burrumbeet v. Beaufort Dis- prices and particulars; always a buyer. TAMO, Junr., Schutt-St.

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch. A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute. on "UESDAY Evening Next, at 81 clock sharp. W. J. GRAY. Serv.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9th MAY, 1937.

and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. W. J.

The Deputy Director of Posts and 11 and 7-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan,

7 , Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 40 Comeback Wethers, 2 and 4- 275 Merino Weaners, m.s., well p.m. Waterloo - Every Wedwealth ..... 1d per 4 oz. nesday, at 8 p.m.—Adjut. Watson.

MOW procurable through applica-

tion to-DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED. LISMORE.

Telephone. Lismore 20: after hours, Lismore 80.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY

ANNUAL CATHOLIC BALL, Buangor, May 19th. Bryce's Popular Ballarat Orchestra. Set Supper newspaper is your job printing. If from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Gents., 4/: Ladies, 2/. W. AHERN, President; TENDERS are invited, and will be The state of the s the annual Tennis Club ball was give the newspaper your cards, und-held in the local hall on Tuesday every gers, billheads, letterheads, envel- BEGINNING Saturday, May 8th, for the undermentioned works: ening, 4th inst. Visitors were pres- opes, and all business printing to Dances and Euchres, C.W.A.

FOR SALE, a four-roomed House in Sturt Street; also a horse and eart. J. HUNT, Beaufort.

Black Orpington Cockerels; stud Shire Offices, Beaufort. birds. For particulars, apply this E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S.,

con Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas). THURSDAY, MAY 20th

Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

CALE OF CROWN LANDS, at the la.m. Auctioneers: CHAS. WAL- Each Month. KER & CO., Ballarat.

> Lexton, Fronting Goldsmithsurvey, £3/2/6. Lot 9. Area. 1a. 2r..

Parish. Upset, £6. Charge for plan, TO LET, one four-roomed House; ing allot. 5C of sec. L. Valuation of

leighth of purchase money; Survey THE Committee and Members of Fee and Valuation of Improvements,

tion from Auctioneers, Land Office, breeders. May 1st-Waubra v. Beaufort Dis- WANTED, Girl or Woman, able Ballarat; or Lands Department, Mel-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, 10th MAY, 1937, COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Deposit, 21 per cent Lowest or any tender not neces. sarily accepted.

Specifications may be viewed at Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute. FOR SALE, a limited number of Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and

A.M.I.E.A.

DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong.

THEO W. SCHLICHY (Auctioneers in conjunction), hold MONTHLY

These Sales will be held regularly, irrespective of size of varding. Next Sale-

THURSDAY, 20th MAY.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE

THURSDAY, 20th MAY, 1937. At 2 p.m.

2000 COMEBACK, XBRED, AND MERINO DISTRICT SHEEP.

Deposit on fall of hammer: One- DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, (in conjunction).

Will hold their USUAL MONTHall ladies who donated cakes, etc., paid in full. Balance LY SALE OF STOCK, when they (Matches on grounds of first- and assisted with supper at the in half-yearly instalments, interest, will vard and Offer for Sale the ab-5 per cent. Plans and all informa- ove Sheep. direct from district

Full Particulars Next Issue. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

60 Crossbred Ewes, full mouth,

B.L. rams joined March.

joined, forward condition.

60 Merino Ewes, aged.

30 Merino Ewes, aged.

good condition

50 Comeback Lambs.

bred, good condition.

grown, well woolled.

February.

200 Merino Ewes, aged, no rams

70 Merino Ewes. 4 years, great con-

200 Merino Weaners, m.s., well

dition, joined to B.L. rams

BEAUFORT SPECIAL SHEEP SALE.

THURSDAY, 13th MAY, 1937, AT 2 P.M.

3.000-SHEEP-3.000.

THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE COMPANY LIMITED will hold a SPECIAL SHEEP SALE in their BEAUFORT YARDS. on THURSDAY, 13th MAY, when they will yard :--

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 800 Merino Wethers, 4 years, sta- 40 Merino Ewes, 2-tooth, well tion bred, 1 mark, forward con-

Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 150 Merino Wethers, 4 years, 1 mark, station bred, forward to

> tooth, strong condition. tion bred, well woolled, great condition.

ward condition.

tooth, fat. 80 Comeback Wethers, 2 and 3 230 Merino Weaners, well grown,

years, good condition. 200 Comeback Ewes, full mouth station bred. 1 mark. joined to B.L. and D.H. rams. Febru- 25 Crossbred Lambs.

30 Merino m.s. 2-tooths, good lot. ary 15th.

Buvers can attend this Sale with confidence, as all the sheep advertised will be varded.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

THE CIMMONWEAUTH WOOL & PRODUCE COMPANY LIMIT-ED, Ararat, Beaufort, and Branches.

FOOTBALL.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF

CLUB.

receipt of a donation of £1/1/ from

Mr Chris. Jenkins. a Ballarat

sport. The secretary reported the

phy; Mr G. Beggs, 10/. A total of

£9/8/ had been received in dona-

tions. The secretary was instructed

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

#### BEAUFORT C.W.A.

MEMORIAL TO PIONEER WOMEN UNVEILED.

placed in an aisle in the centre, on Mrs R. G. Beggs moved a hearty retary said 28 players were availered in the C.W.A. colors of green and gold. The singing of the National Anthem opened the meeting; then Mrs Sargood read the Collect.

Miss Cushing, in a neat speech, welcomed the State President; presenting her with a pretty bouquet. She also handed flowers to Mrs Mills (group president), Mrs R. G. Beggs, Miss Lewis, and Mrs Humphreys.

Miss Alma Kirkpatrick presented shoulder posies to the representatives present from Carngham, Waubra, Avoca, Streatham, and Skipton.

Miss Cushing read apologies from Stawell and Willaura branches. She congratulated Miss Mari. Parker upon her recent engagement; also Mrs R. G. Beggs on the birth of her grandson. Mrs Willaton on the birth of a granddaughter, and Mrs Vertithat of the pioneer women.

in memory of the pioneers.

come Mrs Sargood on behalf of the seconded by Mr H. M. McIntyre, ton Dramatic Club, stating that a People should be able to leave their Beaufort group, and related some of Brewster, that immediate steps new entertainment was in the course homes without such as he prowling personal facts about her pioneer be taken to select a candidate for of preparation. Mrs Sargood said that it was a carried.

great pleasure to be here at last. She had heard so much of Beaufort Trooping the Color. — The cere- Skipton Dramatic Club, asking for a work on the way. However, he was and its work, but had never before mony of trooping the color will be definite date for a performance in inclined to give them a chance. Did she was seeing everyone; also the Sunday, 16th inst., at the City Mr Phil Harris reported that the use? Chorus: "Yes, your honor." rest room. It was interesting that she should begin her tours for the year at Ballarat and finish (her ery has just been given to Mr 29th) at Beaufort, and be asked to unveil the clock to the memory of Beaufort, of 100 stud Border Leicester Stud. — Delivility be able to show in Beaufort about the month of September. He also said he had been unable to profit they offended again, they would give him an assurance, he would give them a curve a team in Ballarat for the profit they offended again, they would give him an assurance. He could send them to the so said he had been unable to profit they offended again, they would give him an assurance. He could send them to the so said he had been unable to profit they offended again, they would give him an assurance. the pioneers. She thought it a ter ewes, joined to stud Border Leicharming idea. They owed much to cester rams. These are direct from posed Ballarat-Beaufort cricket ever, he would release them on their those valiant women who had paved the well-known Looton stud, owned the way, and it was a fine thing to by Messrs. Lucas & Oppenheim, of the way, and it was a nne unug to by messrs. Lucas & Oppenhein, of honor their memory. However, they Pomborneit North, and are a fair ference to obtaining a price for ce- Mr Phil Harris was asked by the must not unveil something tangible run of half his stud. Mr Beggs promenting the top end of the baths.

| President to convey the best wishes | President to convey the best wishes | President to convey the best wishes |

would always keep good time. Mrs Sargood then told of her meetings with interesting overseas visitors, who were interested in kindred organisations to the C.W.A. in other Thursday afternoon was an im- countries. She spoke on Somers' portant occasion for the Beaufort House, and the arrangements for the branch of the C.W.A., as the State annual conference. She mentioned President (Mrs Sargood) honored it the fact that the C.W.A. had dis- District Football Club (Mr A. Lewtunity to unveil the memorial clock which showed what the country wo- meeting of the committee on Thurserected in the hall in honor of the men were doing for others. She day night; eight members attendpioneer women of the district. Miss then told of the Pan-Pacific confer- ing. The Shire of Ripon wrote, A. Cushing (president) occupied the ence, and finished with an illuminating the use of the ground at 5/ chair. There was a record attend- ing and vivid address upon per match, providing the £2/10/ ow-

, ance; representatives being present "Thoughts on the Empire and the ing by the old club was paid forthfrom nearly all the branches in the Coronation." She called upon the with. Accounts amounting to £1/17/ ded by Cr. Kneebone, and carried. district group. The hall had been women to show a united front, and were passed for payment. The secnicely decorated with flowers in autitold of several incidents which oc- retary (Mr Sheehan) reported a umn tonings, and small tables were cured at the Washington conference. credit balance of £17/2/. The sec-

which were covers, neatly embroid- vote of thanks to Mrs Sargood, and able for selection for the Waubra the Avoca representative supported match, and the team made a good

before the meeting dispersed.

#### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

FLAG SINGLES.

The Beaufort golf associates held receipt of the following donations:flag singles competition on Wed- Mr J. Campbell, 10/; Mr J. Smith nesday, which was won by Miss A. 5/: Messrs. Steven King & Co., tro-

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

to write to the Ripon Shire Council. asking them to re-consider their de-A meeting of representatives from cision in regard to the ground, as the various branches of the United the club was prepared to pay for the Country Party within the newly- use of the Park each Saturday; the constituted Ballarat Province met in old debt (for which this club was not gan on the birth of a daughter. She the Mechanics' Institute, Balkarat, responsible) to come up for considwelcomed Mrs J. Cole back after on Friday afternoon, April 30th, cration at the end of the year. It her illness, and extended the sympa- to select a candidate to contest the was decided, on the motion of Mesthy of the branch to Mrs Davey in scat at the forthcoming election. srs. Lang and O'Neil, that money the illness of her little son. She said Cr., John Beveridge, of Glengower, collected for bus fares be used to that at the June meeting a demon- presided, and Cr. George Hucker, build up a players' accident fund; the stration of pastry-making would be of Lake Bolac, represented Central surplus to be transferred to the gengiven by Mrs Chibnall. She then Council. The sub-division of Beau-cral fund at the end of the year, if explained that they were gathered fort, was strongly represented, and required. Mr A. Cowell was thankhere to-day for the ceremony of un- Cr. A. R. Stewart, of Ballarat, was ed for obtaining particulars in reveiling the memorial to perpetuate finally selected to contest the seat gard to insurance of players. The the memory of the pioneer women. in the party's interest, amidst gen-As a daughter of a pioneer, she was eral applause. Mr N. Daniels, one enquiries in regard to a punching proud to help put up the memorial. of the Lake Goldsmith delegates, ball. The next meeting was ar-Time was the greatest factor in moved the following resolution:— ranged for a fortnight hence at Mr human life. They must turn their "That this district council of the Lewell's. thoughts back to those women, and United Country Party express their strive to follow in their footsteps, keen appreciation, and compliments to help each other, and the sick and Cr. A. R. Stewart, of Ballarat, on the aged. Thus, when they died, offering his services to the party as they would make their memory as a candidate for the Ballarat Province, at the forthcoming Legislative Mrs Sargood then drew back the Council elections, and, furthermore, flag from the memorial; revealing a we pledge ourselves to do our utlarge and handsome blackwood clock, most to secure his election to Par- the monthly meeting of the com- the leader of the party, admitted fixed to the wall above the stage. liament." The resolution was sec- mittee of the Beaufort Swimming convictions at Mildura, Pinnaroo, The inscription read, "In memory of onded by Mr Burrows, of Ballan, Club, held in the Shire Hall on Adelaide, and Melbourne. His Honthe pioneer women of Beaufort and and carried unanimously. Cr. Stew- Thursday evening. Apologies were or, Judge Magennis said that it district. Erected by the country wo- art will meet many loyal friends received from Cr. Troy, Mesdames would seem that Boxall had all the men of Beaufort and district." and ardent supporters of the inter- Day and Macdonald, and Miss B. experience of the quartette, but it One minute's silence was observed ests of his party during his cam- Schlicht. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon had evidently not taught him the paign. A resolution, moved by Mr (president) presided.

SWIMMING CLUB. MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

the bank was reported. It was decided to write to the ably had not tried too hard to find

Melbourne Boys' Grammar School Well, if they would give him an as-

#### ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL

At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Tuesday, a letter was received from J. Jones, Bendigo, in reference to the carrying out of work near his hotel at Buangor. He asked The president of the Beaufort that a refund be made of the sum he with a visit; also taking the oppor- bursed £2800 to outside interests, ell) was in the chair at the weekly had paid for filling in bog holes. trance to the hotel, and was his own responsibility. It was right in front of the hotel. Cr. McDonald moved that Mr Jones be notified that the

Council was not responsible. Secon-

From Mrs J. Anderson, Buangor. drawing attention to bad state of roadway in Anderson's lane. The water from the creek was running over the roadway proper, and it would soon be impassable for vehicular traffic. If the Council did not showing. The players looked smart A tasty afternoon tea was served in their new uniform. They had do something, she would be unable gone ahead with the fancy dress to get to Buangor over the ford crossing. — Cr. Kneebone moved football match with the band on Coronation Day. All arrangements that the engineer attend to the lane, and also Peacock's lane. Seconded were in hand for the social next Saturday night. Mr Lang reported the by Cr. Vanstan, and carried.

The engineer reported:—The Reinforced Concrete and Monier Pipe-Co. have made good progress on their contract to construct a concrete bridge over the Fiery Creek. and the work should be completed during the coming week. Ben Nevis to Buangor road, Wimmera Bridge-A start has been made on this work. and the abutment on the western side has been placed in position, and they are getting ready to put the stringers across. The work should be well advanced during the next fortnight, after which some protective work on the banks will require

An Explanation. — The "Ararat Advertiser" received a letter from Mr James R. Reece, stating that owing to the bad weather between Ararat and Melbourne, it was not possible to hold the air pageant last Saturday. Mr Reece was also suffering from an injury to his foot, which would have prevented him from making his parachute jump.

Visiting Quartette.-Four youths named Arthur Williams, 17, Broken Hill; Fredk. Carter, 19, Broken Hill; Harold Gray, 19, no fixed abode; and Joseph Boxall, 21, of Fitzroy, all pleaded guilty in the Ballarat General Sessions on Tuesday to charges of larceny on two counts, one at Ballarat and one at Beaufort. The three firstnamed had a clean re-Nine members, were present at cord, but Boxall, who appeared to be Mrs Mills (group president) wel- H. F. Thompson, of Skipton, and A letter was read from the Skip- would be sentenced to 12 months'. lesson that crime did not pay. He about. As to the others, they looked the Allandale electorate, was also A credit balance of £13/9/9 at as though they had made their way down from Broken Hill, and probown bonds of £20 to be of good be-

footsteps, and try to be true daugh- der Leicester sheep on Yangerawill, natrick) was instructed to cond a light court of the club for past valfootsteps, and try to be true daughters. It was wonderful to have Mrs Mills, a daughter of an he has applied for registration of his new stud under his name with nice clock, and she hoped that it the British breeds.

It was wonderful to besides running his merino flock, and he has applied for registration of his new stud under his name with the British breeds.

It was wonderful to besides running his merino flock, and he has applied for registration of his new stud under his name with they gave for the club.

In the secretary (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick) was instructed to send a letter of thanks to the Beaufort Town Band for the recital which they gave for the club.

## ON THE LINKS

! AGE SEVEN.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MEN'S AND LADIES' SINGLES.

Ladies' and Men's Singles on Saturere:--

Men's Singles, 18 holes. 20-73: W. V. C. Jenkin, 104-17/ were passed for payment. The

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ground, the ladies' handicaps were by Fireman Hopkins, and carried. Mus 3.

licht. 104—22—82.

# ING SOCIETY.

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE.

night's meeting of the Beaufort Li- on the reserve list, and he was welterary and Debating Society, held at comed by the captain. Fireman A. the Mechanics' Institute, and at- C. Day was appointed as a motor tended by 14 members. An apology pump driver to replace Fireman W. was received for the absence of Mr Bridges (resigned). The captain Dalrymple. Mr W. V. C. Jenkin welcomed Mr A. Roffey, a new resaid he had suggested to Waubra serve member. The matter of electthat Beaufort take the affirmative ing a new active member was held side in the forthcoming debate, over till next meeting. The captain "That Immigration to Australia be urged as many firemen as possible Resumed Forthwith." The debate to attend the brigade's social evenhas been arranged for 1st June. Mr ings. There was an improvement in Jenkin then read the constitution of the attendance, but they would like the society, in response to a re- to see 100 per cent. For hall duty quest made at last meeting. Mr for the month, Firemen A. Beer and Crouch moved that suggested alter- J. H. Fitzpatrick were appointed, ations to the constitution be dis- and for pump duty the captain and cussed at the last meeting of the Foreman Hyde. year. Seconded by Mr H. Hooke, and carried. Mr Torry was elected as a member. The team for the debate against Waubra will consist of Messrs. W. L. Williams, J. Woodruff, and J. Hooke. The syllabus item was a Parliamentary debate. Mr W. V. C. Jenkin acted as the Speaker. Mr W. L. Williams, as Prime Minister, introduced a bill to ly. nationalise transport. The Government team consisted of Messrs. W L. Williams, H. J. Buchanan, E. S. Crouch, S. Wells, and B Hooke; the Opposition being Mr H Hooke (leader), C. H. McKay, J. Hooke, and W. W. Ashley. The cross benches were occupied by Messrs. J. Woodruff, F. Webster A. M. Parker, and H. V. Martin. The debate proved both interesting and diverting, and on a division being taken, the Independents voted with the Government, and the bill was agreed to, and the Opposition defeated by nine votes to four. At next meeting Mr H. J. Buchanan is to give a lecturette on poetry, wnich will be discussed. Mr Wood- Recently returned from China; Qualiruff was appointed chairman for next meeting. The debate with Waubra takes place at the follow-

ing meeting.

## FIRE BRIGADE.

MONTHLY MEETING.

Several matters of importance to the members cropped up at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night. Captain The Beaufort Golf Club held J. Duke presided, and 15 active and reserve members were present. Corday afternoon, and there was a good respondence was read from the entry in each section. A tie resulted Country Fire Board, re repairs to in the men's event between H. E. motor pump. A letter was also read GRILLS, LIGHT LUNCHEON, AND Cuthbertson and N. B. Acton, with in regard to booking accommodaa net score of 67 each. The ladies' tion at next Country Fire Brigades' competition was won by Miss H. demonstration at Bendigo. The Wes-Beggs (71). The leading scores tern and Wimmera Association

wrote, re hiring timing apparatus for local demonstration, at a cost of H. E. Cuthbertson .. 89-22-67 13/ to each brigade.—No action N. B. Acton ..... 92-25-67 taken. Fireman W. Bridges for-S. Young, 86-16-70; W. W. warded his resignation as an active Ashley, 96-24-72; P. T. Steven-member, and wished the brigade evson, 87-16-71; P. J. George, 93- cry success. Accounts amounting to 30-74; M. E. A. Watkin, 85- action of the officers in having the 11-74; L. McMahon, 95-21-74; demonstration guernseys put in or-D. F. Troy, 95-20-75; Rev. W. der was endorsed. The account for J. Tame, 98-23-75; G. Beggs, the guernseys was held over. The sum of £1 overpaid by Fireman Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. | W. Bridges to the C.W.A. was re-Miss H. Beggs .. .. 107-36-71 funded to him. The captain, in re-Miss O'Neil, 106-34-72; Mrs P. ferring to Fireman Bridges' resig-Kelly. 104-32-72; Mrs 'A. Dunn, nation, said he had been a tower of 109-36-73: Miss M. Oddie, 97- strength to the brigade. He had 23-74; Mrs J. E. Day, 88-14- asked him to reconsider it, and he 74: Mrs H. Hodder, 99-24-75; had done so, and decided that he Mrs E. S. Crouch, 113-36-77; would go out of the brigade. Fire-Mrs A. Hall, 102-25-77; Miss A. man W. Day moved that the re-Norman, 106-28-78; Mrs S. signation of Fireman Bridges be ac-Young, 106-25-81; Miss B. Sch-cepted with regret, and that a minute be placed on the books in ap-Owing to the hardness of the preciation of his services. Seconded Captain Duke moved that Fireman Bridges' name be placed on the list LITERARY AND DEBAT of reserve members. Seconded by Fireman K. Hyde, and carried. The matter of entertaining the members of the Ladies' Social Club was discussed, and it was decided to give them a card social on Monday, 17th Mr C. H. McKay carried out the inst.; the supper to be catered for. duties of chairman at Tuesday Mr F. Sheehan's name was placed

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FRANC - O'BRIEN.

Scarlet gladioli and dahlias, mingled with Easter daisies, were arranged on the altar and in the sanctuary of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, for the marriage of Miss Mary Lellis O'Brien and Mr Louis tones were arranged on the break-Theodore Franc, which was cele- fast tables, and the bride's table brated during Nuptial Mass by Rev. was centred with a magnolia and Father M. McMahon on Wednesday, gold wedding cake, made by Miss 7th April.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr J. M. O'Brien, of "Rosslyn," McMahon presided, and during the 205 Windermere street south, Ballarat, and the late Mrs O'Brien, and her father gave her away. She wore her lovely wedding gown of white with the bride's aunt, Mrs J. Doyle and gold tinsel llama; the rich, lustrous material clinging to her tall figure and sweeping backward into tilly lace, finished with an antique a long train. The uplift bodice was cut with long, tight sleeves, and two of black velour, and she also wore white velvet orchids were worn at the square neckline, which was out- of tawny pansies and rosebuds. Aslined with finely-pleated tulle. row of buttons sewn to the centre bridegroom's sister, Mrs A. How-

back matched those on the sleeves. ard, of Pura-Pura. She wore a tunic A heautiful veil of mellow-tinted frock of claret red and mousse Honiton lace (lent by Mrs C. Ma- cloth with stone-marten furs and a her, of Charlton) fell softly, adding matching broad-brimmed velour hat, length to the train. It was mounted and carried a posy of dahlias, gladion many yards of magnolia tulle oli, and marigolds in autumn tints. and held in place with a plaited cor- The honeymoon was spent in a onet of gold llama and clusters of three weeks' tour of Tasmania, sailorange blossom over the ears. A ing in the "Taroona" and returning trailing bouquet of creamy begon- in the "Orford." The bride's travelias, carnations, and Phillipine lilies, ling frock was an ensemble of fine mingled with maiden hair fern, was navy cloth, with a beaded floral moa charming finish to a lovely en- tif finishing the frock, and the coat

der line and the high-necked bod- "Hazelwood," Middle Creek. ices, slightly slashed at the throat, were cut low at the back to finish with broad revers and a short row of buttons and loops. Their match- day afternoon near the Misses Sching summer felt picture hats, edged licht's paddock on the Waterloo with cut-work and extended with road, Beaufort, to witness an aerial tulle, had long tulle streamers, and display and a parachute descent they wore gold sandals. In striking that had been billed to take place contrast, they carried bouquets of there. They waited for over an hour gladioli. The bride's small cousin, but, much to their disappointment, Miss Lois Kinnersley, of Werneth, it failed to materialise. was a dainty trainbearer in a highwaisted, ankle-length frock of magnolia satin, with short, full sleeves and a Quaker collar. She wore a matching, halo bonnet, with tulle streamers, and a posy of crimson flowers was tied to her wrist. John Martin was the page, wearing a Lord Fauntleroy suit of magnolia satin, braided with gold.

The bridegroom, who is the elder son of the late Mr and Mrs T. Franc, of "Hazelwood," Middle Creek, via Beaufort, was supported by his cousin, Mr Frank McFarlane (Beulah) as best man, and Mr John Doyle, of Berrybank (cousin of the bride) was groomsman. Mr W. O'Brien sang during the offertory and during the signing of the

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register, and the bride's brother, Frank O'Brien, was one of the acolytes serving at mass.

The reception was held at Craig's. where the Prince's room was beautifully decorated with masses of scarlet gladioli. Cactus dahlias and gladioli in russet and burnished Eileen O'Brien and decorated by Mrs A. Bailey, Rev. Father breakfast, Mr W. O'Brien sang, and Miss Dulcie Craig played the accompaniments. Mr O'Brien received, (Berrybank). Mrs Doyle wore a frock of black cordelaine and Chanplastron at the neck. Her hat was silver fox furs, and carried a posy A sisting the host and hostess was the sewn with Russian braid in an all-The bridesmaids were the Misses over design. Her small, navy peach Eileen and Vera O'Brien (sisters of bloom velour helmet toque was finthe bride), who looked attractive in ished with a knot of ermine tails, frocks of Coronation gold llama, bias and she also wore a mink-toned cut and slightly trained. Elbow musquash coat. Mr and Mrs L. T. sleeves were pleated at the shoul- Franc have made their home at

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TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

advertisements. Annual Catholic ball at Buangor, May 19th. Bryce's Ballarat Orches-

Closing 10th May, the Shire of Ripon invites tenders for construction of a 3-cell reinforced concrete culvert, Ballarat-Ararat road, in Beaufort.

Beginning Saturday, May 8th, dances and euchre tournaments will be held at the C.W.A. Hall, in aid of the Beaufort Basket Ball and Football Clubs. There will be novelties and cash prizes.

At their Beaufort special sheep sale on Thursday, 13th May, at 2 p.m., the Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. Ltd. will yard 3000 merino, comeback, and crossbred sheep.

On Coronation Day, Wednesday, May 12, the Football Club and Town Band will play a fancy dress football match at the Beaufort Park. There will be a procession, cycle races, etc.

Beaufort Gun Club holds a shoot at the local grounds on Wednesday (Coronation Day).

Beaufort Tennis Club's Coronation cicture show, Wednesday, May 12th. The church anniversary and the Coronation will be observed at the Methodist Church to-morrow (Sunday). At 11 a.m. the special order of service preferred for Coronation services will be used. At 3 p.m. the Hon. A. J. Pittard, M.L.C., will be the speaker at a P.S.A.; his subject being "The Coronation." Mrs G. E. Vertigan will be the soloist. On Thursday afternoon an American tea is to be held in the School-Hall, and at 8 p.m. a concert. The programme is to be supplied by artists from Ballarat, and a splendid entertainment is assured.

Thistle Club, travel lecture by Mr A. E. C. Kerr (Ballarat), at Picture Theatre, Tuesday night. Dance to follow.

At their Beaufort stock sale on

Thursday, 20th May, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. and T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will yard 2000 comeback, crossbred, and merino district sheep. Further entries invited.

#### GOLF.

CORONATION DAY FIXTURE.

The members of the Beaufort Golf Club will celebrate Coronation Day, Wednesday, May 12th, by competing for trophies presented by Mr Charles Lewis, at 9 a.m., when Associates' Singles Handicap and Men's Singles Handicap will be played. At 1.30 Mixed Foursomes for trophies presented by Miss Lewis, will be played. Entries for this event close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, and a draw for partners will take place. The committee acknowledges its thanks to Mr J. H. Connell for a trophy received from him this week for competition at the annual tournament. The Coronation medallion for competition amongst the men is now on view, and is -ery artistic. The links are quite busy at present with new members endeavoring to obtain a handicap. The largest increase for several years in new members has taken place; the total being 21, and there are vacancies for several more. As new members are the life stream of the club, they are always cordially welcomed.

#### ANTI-CANCER APPEAL.

The appeal for funds to conduct research into methods of cancer treatment should be responded to by all, and further donations for this worthy purpose will be thankfully received. The list is open at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. .

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LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon-

day in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (except holidays).

Mechanics' Institute.-First Mon-

day in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in

the month.

Bush Nursing Hospital Commitree.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

month. C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday in

Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wednesday in the month.

Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in every second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday.

Mothers' Guild meets alternate Tuesday to A.N.A. Oddfellows: — Every alternate

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

Literary and Debating Society. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N. A winter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.-Last Monday in each month.

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

R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of the month.

School Committee.- Third Monday in each month.

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

Wednesday in each month. Younger Set. — Third Monday in each month.

Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month.

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## MEETINGS AT SHIRE

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The question of societies using the them rooms at the Shire Hall for meetings again cropped up at the Ripon Shire was in an awkward position. Council meeting on Monday.

SEATS FOR OTHERS.

dent (Cr. Troy) to allow the B.N. people the use of the Council cham-Hospital Committee to use the Coun- her. cil chamber for meetings instead of The the back room. They were carrying had been definitely decided that out an essential service in the shape clubs should go in the back room of infant welfare work. They might but if that were not so, he was preeventually hand it over to the Coun-pared to allow the whole six into cil, if antagonised.

The president—If we took it.

quired to put up a building and committees were the ones who sug-breadth of Victoria at the same time shoulder the work, and there would gested that he should bring the also be an outcry from the public if matter up. they relinquished this infant health

like that at the Mechanics'. The de-tion of recommendation. cision rested with him, and he could The president—He was agreeable said that as president of the Shire not see any reason to discriminate to the whole of the committees of Ripon he had been invited to be between the B.N. Hospital and meeting in the Council room. A per-present to say a little about the Corother committees, and he still did son on the B.N. Hospital Commit-onation of their Gracious Majesties, not. Some ladies belonged to other tee was of no more importance to King George VI. and Queen Elizabodies as well as the Hospital Com- him than any other. He did not see beth. He was also to present a won-

plane to any other body. If the room. Council could not extend that cour-

all that Cr. McKay said it was. Cr. McKay-The B.N. Hospital was an institution, not a club.

paid a fee.

president's hands as to what meet- The president - He would allow members, and each Parliament had tacks of fainting. Common colds bebe held in the back room or the to drop. Council chamber. There was no Cr. Hinton - They should hold That was where the King and Queen Received. rooms in the Shire Hall.

Cr. Roddis pointed out that the The matter was eventually left open at the sound of many bugles, matter was left in the hands of the in the president's hands. good enough for the soldiers, if was should be asked to refrain from smo- Queen, in the State coach, would good enough for others.

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Kirkpatrick - There were BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL school children, and in a very six organisations using the back look, and the Swimming Club was doing as useful work as the B.N. Hospital. He favored putting them all on equal footing, either in regard to the back room or the Council chamber. They were only getting complaints from one committee.

Hall at Snake Valley, you would say children of the Beaufort State and medals, "I swear my loyalty to my you would be delighted to have H.E. schools gathered in the Pic-

president should be requested by the Cr. McKay appealed to the presi- Council to allow the B:N' Hospital

> president — He thought the Council chamber.

Cr. McKay-The very ladies on Cr. McKay-They would be re- both the B.N. Hospital and other

Cr. McKay twitted Mr Crouch with whispering about the matter better for all if they met in a room dent should be open to receive a mo- ied) also sang nicely.

of his hands, and to deal with it as gested by Cr. Sinclair was not fair received one himself. While feeling at present. They had the usual ailto the president. He had the gener- proud of the honor conferred on him, ments due to senile decay-rheuma-Cr. McKay pointed out that the al impression that the back room he would have felt happier if some-B.N. Hospital was on a different was to be fitted up as a meeting- one else had taken on this job. How-

tesy to them, after taking over part try Roads Board vacated the back cember 12th, 1936, the Duke of York March a mild epidemic of chicken of the mnnicipality's burden, there room, he asked for it as a returned (as he was then) was called to the pox; a few adults being affected. was something wrong with the mu-soldiers' room. From that, it evolv-Throne. According to ancient cus-General public health good. Sixty-The president—Who was to judge the back room. Mr Acton told him Confessor and further, there had al- Hospital for advice and weighing. which societies were essential or that did not include the B.N. His- ways been a religious Coronation Dr. Humphreys reported for April not? He did not say that the B.N. pital Committee, and he seconded ceremony. It had taken place at that chicken-pox in a mild form had Hospital Committee's work was not the motion to leave the matter in the Westminster Abbey. In the ancient been prevalent, associated as usual president's hands.

The president—Every member position he was placed in, and make peace, and even have a sub- more cases amongst adults and thought he was right to throw the ject's head cut off. Now they had children of gastro-intestinal distur-Cr. McKay — It was left in the onus on the Council's shoulders. Parliaments. The people elected the bances, associated with sudden at-

power to differentiate between the their meetings elsewhere, if not sat-lived. When the time came for the The secretary said there was no isfied with the back room

king in the Council chamber. lent idea! No smoking in this marvels of the State coach to the room-smoking in the back room.

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To mark the Coronation of our new monarch, His Majesty King George VI. and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Government of Vic-Cr. Roddis-The School Committoria decided to present each school child with a tangible souvenir of the Cr. Sinclair—If you had a Shire occasion in the form of a medal. The ture Theatre on Friday afternoon, Cr. Sinclair said the president 7th inst., to receive these with due the Declaration. The National An-The ceremony. There was also a number of parents present.

Mr. L. R. S. Dalrymple (head Queeu. teacher) said that this was a very special occasion. In a lifetime they thanks to the speakers, Mrs Hughes, did not often see more than one cor- and the Mothers' Club, which was onation. It was a ceremony of spec- carried by acclamation. ial significance. The Government When filing through the door, each had thought fit to present the boys child received a medal and a bag of and girls with a medal, and the Mo-sweets and fruit (the latter being thers' Club also had a little surprise provided by the Mothers' Club). for them. He had a letter to read to them from the Governor. It was being read throughout the length and that afternoon.

ernor's message.

The senior children rendered The president—Cr. McKay had to the president, and Mr Crouch re-songe, accompanied by Mr Jenkin. put the matter fairly. It would be plied that he had said the presi- The juniors (who were unaccompan-

Cr. D. F. Troy then spoke. He mittee, and he ruled that all meet- why one should sit on a leather derful medal to each child, which he ficer, East Riding, reported for Apings be held in the back room. He chair, and another on a hard chair. knew would be treasured for many ril that they had colds and influenza. wished them to take the matter out Cr. Russell — The motion sug- a long day. As a child, he had once The East Riding was fairly healthy ever, he would first deal with the Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health of-Cr. McKay - Before the Coun-subject of the Coronation. On De-ficer for North Riding, reported for ed that all meetings were held in tom, as far back as Edward the two attendances of babies at B.N. days of England, the King had tre- with several cases of shingles. Cr. Wills said he sympathised mendous power-it had been almost Mumps, also very mild in type-a with the president in the invidious complete. He could declare war, large number of cases. A dozen or

Coronation, the iron gates would report from Dr. Reid! and the guard would turn out and president. If the back room was Cr. McDonald said everyone present arms. Then the King and come through to be crowned. Cr. Cr. Sinclair - What an excel- Troy then proceeded to describe the

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vivid and interesting way, told them of the ceremony which took place inside Westminster Abbey. In conclusion, he said that his wish was that the reign of our new monarch would be one of peace, happiness, and pros-

Cr. Sinclair spoke in his inimitable breezy style; concluding by asking the children to say, with hand on heart, when wearing the Coronation God, my King, and my Empire. "

The children then stood and took them was sung, and three hearty cheers given for the King and

Mr Dalrymple moved a vote of

The following health reports were Mr Dalrymple then read the Gov-dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeeting on Monday:—

From Geo. W. Cornell, public analyst, School of Mines, Ballarat, re porting that three samples received from Inspector Hooker complied with regulations.

Received. The president (Cr. D. F. Troy)—Residents would be pleased to know that the local milk samples came up to the standard.

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health oftism and valvular heart trouble.

Received.

ings should be held in the Shire all societies to use the Council cham- a head, and the head of all these was coming frequent. Forty-nine at-Hall, and not what meetings should ber. They could allow the matter the King. Would they come as far tendances of infants at B.N. Hosas Buckingham Palace with him? pital for weighing and advice. -

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#### RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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

made the following financial state- attending. It was resolved:-Charge ter supply. Dr. 2342/6/5; Snake at Goldfields Reservoir not granted. Valley water supply, Dr. £46/10/11; --- Adopted. Trust, Cr. £52/2/3.

"Adopted. 283/5/; engineer's car allowance, 28 and 4100 for Carngham-Linton road, on basis of £2 for £1.—Adopted. tual Co., £3/16/8; secretary's petty eash, £3; J. E. Day, £7/10/9; W. F. Wookey, £6/7/6; E. Charles, £13 fields Pty. Ltd., 18/; Shell Co., that he could not o the price (£90). . Williams, £1/8/8; H. and L. Lavery, £62/3/8; J. E. Wallish, £1/13/; -Vouchers, £52/8/1; Elder & Co., £1/2/9; B. & W. Co-op., 6/6; vou-

men). The secretary said that a number up for forest work, and there was to Russell, be another call up this week.

The secretary reported that there was £867 of the current rate uncol-

#### Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

The Electricity Supply Committee reported that a meeting was held on 12/4/1947; three councillors being present. Correspondence was received from the State Electricity! Commission, re earth leakage switches. The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay:-Wages £58; C.O.R., £58/13/8; Lister, 10/ petty cash, £2; A. J. Skene, 16/ W. Adams & Co., £1/1/9; J., A Harris, £1/16/9; Sands & Johnson, £2/17/; A. H. Gibson & Co., £4 6/1; Cougles, 2/8; wages, £3/10/; total, £133/13/11. Resolved that account due for wiring house be placed in the hands of the solicitor for collection, and that, in future, all dealings for wiring houses be made with the owner of the property .-- Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

Report of West Riding Members. The West Riding committee re-

ported that they met on 12/4/1937; the three councillors being present. Resolved:-Work at != Carranballac P.O. to stand, as constructed. Roads to be closed to cer-

tain kinds of traffic; advertise notice as per last year, on same roads. --

Report of Reserves Committee. The North and West Ridings' Re-Secretary's Financial Statement. serves Committee reported that they The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) met on 12/4/37; the six councillors

ment:—Receipts banked, £5772/9/2. Football Club 5/ per match for the cheques paid, £2379/15/8; Cr. bal- season, on condition that the amount ance, £1722/18/10, as against a Dr. due by the old club is paid. Charge balance at last report of £1669 Beaufort Band 10/, in lieu of 10 per 14/8. Ridings account.—North, Cr. cent on gate receipts; not to form £419/7/1; East, Cr. £496/12/10; precedent. Application of Mrs A. Goodie for access to water for cows

Report of East Riding Members.

The East Riding committee reported that they met on 12/4/37, and The following accounts were pass- resolved:-Patch main street, Snake ed for payment on the recommenda. Valley. Write noxious weeds inspection of the finance committee :- tor if advisable to declare sample Chartres Pty. Ltd., £2/17/5; A. M. rushes submitted, noxious weeds. At-Parker, 26/19/4; Government Printend to approach to Oddie's bridge. ter, £6/8/4; Sands & Johnson, £2 Push on with work at O'Connell's 6/11; Arnali & Jackson, 24/14/2; Skipton. Recommendation apply for School of Mines, \$1/10/; salaries, \$160 grant for Smythesdale road,

#### North Riding Members' Report

The three North Riding council-2/6; A. G. Hayward, £8/1/8; C. lors reported that they met on Morvell, £21/10/; G. E. Millist, £6 12/4/37, and resolved to gravel Pratt 14/8; secretary, 22; E. S. Crouch, street. Employ S. George to flush £1/16/3; F. H. Bateman, £9/8/11; mains monthly. A. J. Science to sub-A. H. Hall, £2; Alliance Insurance Co., 17/8; Blythvaie Estate, £1 mit plans of alteration to building. Building, J. R. Wotherspoon's, ap-10/3; B. & W. Co-op, £1/6/1; W. proved. At a further meeting on R. Cobden, £1; C.R.B., £1/17/7; Creffields Pty. Ltd., 19/2; A. E. Crick, £4; Danks & Son, £28/17/; J. plication of A. Wilkinson for supply of water at Raglan be granted. Agworth, 18/9; R. Morcombe, £1/4/4; reement with Wilson's Beaufort Mo-Murray's Stores, £3/15/5; Snake to service truck confirmed. Cul-Murray's Stores, £3/15/5; Snake vert, Raccourse road, not to exceed Valley School Memorial Committee, £10. Purchase pneumatic tyred grati; Stevenson Bros., £23/17/2; A. der at £90.—Adopted, on motion of Trengove, 15/; R. Ward, £2/7/9; A. Crs. Hinton and Kirkpatrick. The Dunstan, £4/3/; E. C. Earles, £15 engineer—He would have to report that he could not obtain a grader at

Bequest to Hospital. — Several C. E. Brown, £20/14/; total, £596 institutions will benefit under the 8/4. Country Roads Board payments will of the late Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, Beaufort, who died in Melbourne a few weeks ago. Among the bequests is one of £3000 to St. chers, £25/7/6; Whitfield Bros., £2 Andrew's Presbyterian Hospital. The 16/11; Whitfield Bros., £16/8/11; E. chairman of the Hospital Commit-C. Earles, 19/6; vouchers, £121 tee (Rev. C. Neville) explained that 13/8; total, £231/3/10. Sustenance payments, £195/11/ (average, 21 building of a second wing of the Hospital and a portion of the buildof sustenance men had been called ing would be a memorial section to the memory of the late Mr Philip

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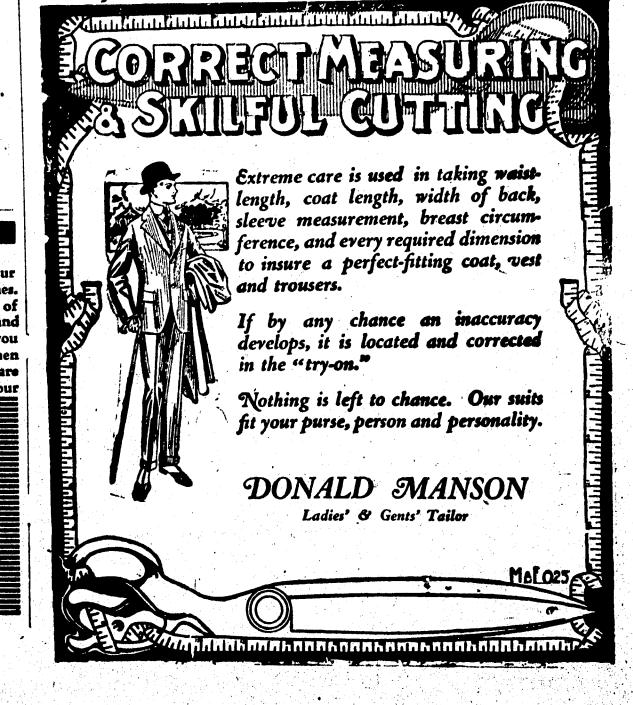
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#### RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

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There was a lighter agenda paper than usual at the monthly meeting of the committee of the Ripon subbranch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night. Mr C. H (president) occupied the chair, and 10 members were in attendance. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs, L. Roche and H. O. Collier.

The president reported on the Anzac Day essay competition, and said that alterations in the conditions would probably be made next year. The winners were Geoff. Wells (senior division) and Jack Skene (junior division). The entries were not so good as expected in the junior division. They all knew what a splendid success the Anzac Day service was.

The secretary (Mr S. Wells) reported a membership of 80 and a substantial credit balance.

The president said they must try and get 100 members this year.

Correspondence was read from the State branch, re Anzac Day commemoration; burials of ex-B.E.F. men; and the League year book published by the N.S.W. State branch. -It was resolved that the secretary obtain a copy.

Further State branch correspondence urged sub-branches to raise money for an appeal for widows and orphans of ex-A.I.F. men, without pensions.—The president said there was a good deal to say for this, particularly in the city and suburbs. Such cases were taken in hand and looked after in the country. Mr L. R. Scott moved that £1/1/ be sent to Anzac House for this fund. Seconded by! Mr R. Mackay, and car-

A circular was also read from the State branch, asking for notification of members going to Caulfield Hospital, who would be visited by the State branch representative. — The president asked members to let the secretary know of such cases.

A letter was read from Sir Brudenell White, forwarding contribution to sub-branch's fund for needy soldiers.

The Repatriation Department wrote in regard to the pension case brought forward by Mr Saph.

The secretary's action in writing and thanking Mr J. F. Wotherspoon for the loan of a wireless set for the children's Anzac service, and the Town Band for their services on Anzac Day, was endorsed.

passed for payment.

stone erected on the late Mr F. tery. Prospects, fine gold throughout Clarkson's grave, the work being done free of charge by Mr W. Fitzpatrick.—It was decided to write thanking Mr Fitzpatrick for erecting the stone.

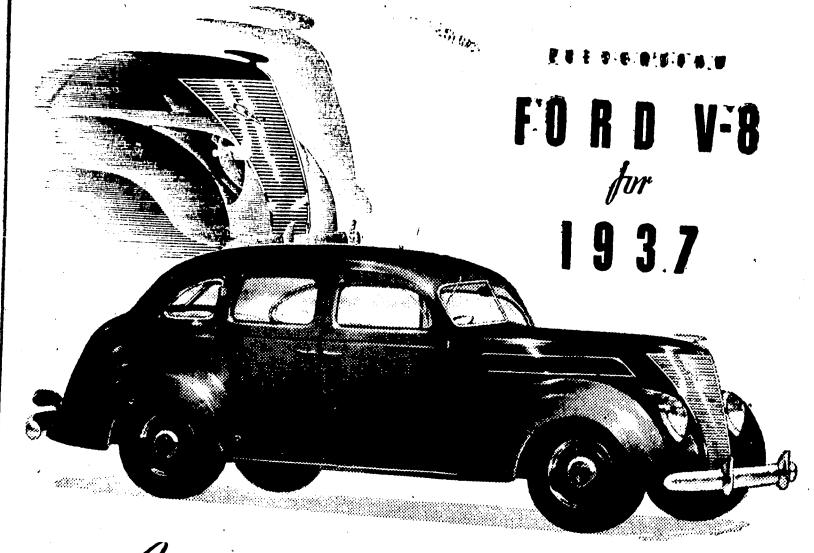
The president said that Mr Young had suggested that a red poppy, instead of a wreath, be placed on each soldier's grave at the local Cemetery on Anzac Day.

It was decided that the matter be FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND dealt with later in the year.

The president acknowledged the help of the ladies on Anzac Day, in making wreaths and helping at the afternoon tea function.

. The president referred to the fine work of the band on Anzac Day. It was decided to vote the band a donation of £1/1/.

It was resolved to ask the Church choirs to lead the singing next Anzac Day, and also that the bandmaster sound a"g" at the beginning and end of the two minutes' silence to de-



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LAKEY .- In loving memory our dear Roy, who passed away May 18, 1936, aged 2 years. The midnight stars are shining On a grave not far away;

Where they laid our loved one, Just a year ago to-day; Our hearts are sad and longing For the one we loved so dear; But trust in God to meet you, When the pearly gates unfold. -Inserted by Dorothy and Fred

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SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937.

listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Mining Lease. - Mr T. E. Sands, accordance with notice, Mr N. S. of Beaufort, is applying for a min- McLeod moved that the auditors' Tennis Club. — The Beaufort Ten- £1/1/ each. Seconded by Mr W.

nis Club held a picture night in the Gillingham, and carried. local Theatre on Coronation night and two really first-class pictures were shown. A dance followed, for "SCOTTISH SOCIETIES which Messrs. W. Day and E. Wilson supplied the music. This was also well patronised, and an enjoyable time was spent by all present.

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The Eyes and Their Care. - The human eyes are one of the most delicate and sensitive organs of the body, and yet they are subjected to more work and less rest than any other organ, and as a common rule have less attention and care given to them. Consult Messrs. Coles & Garrard on their next visit to Beaufort, on Monday, May 17th, between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m., at the Mechanics' Institute. An appointment may be arranged with Mr W. W.

was officially attended by Cr. D. the people congregated to admire E. Higgins, Mena Park, to 24/11, av- some large tribe. Appearing in na-F. Troy (shire president) and other the tropical night, and the young eraging 23/8; 8 merino ewes, Mr. J. tional Maori costumes, they make a representatives of the Riponshire men and women danced to the music Ball, Raglan, at 20/2; 7 crossbred brilliant spectacular appeal, and it is Council. The soloists were Mrs Ver- of the band. It was not considered ewes, Mr. C. T. Crick, Blowhard; I generally admitted that these choirs tigan, at the Methodist Church, and rude to stare, and audibly comment byterian Church.

#### BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, was attended by 12 members, vote of thanks to the speaker. Mr wethers and ewes, Messrs. Whitfield mission recently engaged the full and Mr J. B. Hewitt (presdent) H. J. Buchanan supported his re- Bros., Beaufort, wethers 19/1, ewes choir at a fee of £1 per minute. The was in the chair. The treasurer (Mr marks. Mr H. J. Miller (chief) also 12/4; 31 crossbred and comeback indications at present are that the N. S. McLeod) reported a credit thanked Mr Kerr. A tasty supper wethers, Mr. D. A. Carmichael, Ner- Beaufort Theatre will be packed out ence was read from the Learmonth the visitors departed.

LAKEY. - In memory of our branch, A.N.A., inviting the presi- BEAUFORT BUSH NURSsmoke social. Mr S. Young wrote, texpressing appreciation of his elec-Ition as a life honorary member. The Board of Directors wrote, asking the branch to make preliminary enquiries about establishing a branch of the A.W.A., and then communia representative or representatives of be sent up. Mr F. Fox was granted

factory, as a loss of £48 was anticiwere elected for the ensuing six months, and capably installed by Ex-president W. M. Fitzpatrick:--president, Mr A. M. Parker; secreted officers briefly responded. A vote of thanks was accorded the installing officer, on the motion of Messrs. Hewitt and L. Smith. In

# SOUTH AMERICA."

Mr A. Kerr, of the Ballarat Caledonian Society, entertained a number of members of the Beaufort Thistle Club and others, in the Picture Theatre on Tuesday evening, when he lectured on "Scottish Societies in South America." Having travelled extensively, Mr Kerr gave his audience the benefit of his knowledge of this part of the world, and his vivid descriptions and touches of humor held the interest of his audience throughout. He described his voyage from Australia; mentioning all the ports of call, and telling of Cattle: 4 cows, Mr. L. Lindsay, Wenthe conditions in Spain just preceding the civil war. In imagination Coronation Services. - On Sun- his listeners visited France, Spain, day morning at the Beaufort Meth- the Canary Islands, Brazil, and nuodist Church, Rev. G. E. Vertigan merous other lands. Mr Kerr deconducted a service in keeping with scribed his visits to Rio de Janeiro the Coronation of Their Majesties, Monte Video, Beaunes Ayres, the King George VI. and Queen Eliza- Falkland Islands, the Magellans, Jolly, Smythe's road, at 21/2, 47 mer- Miss E. Thomas was the accompaniste. beth. Similar services were held at Valpariso, Peru, Jamaica, and Cuba. ino ewes, Mr. B. Dawson. Trawalla; the Beaufort Presbyterian Church Each of these places had a Scottish 40 merino wethers. Mr. A. McCook, on Sunday night (where Rev., J. P. society; their aim being to help and Chepstowe, to 22/1, averaging 21/4; MacDougall occupied the pulpit), advise young Scotchmen who came 25 merino ewes, Mr. J. Tuddenham, and at the Church of England on out to South America. Mr Kerr Sebastopol; 24 comeback ewes and people of this district to hear the Wednesday morning; the preacher spoke of the wide, tree-lined avenues wethers, Mr. Colin Edwards, Lands- Maori Choir on June 2nd. The choir on that occasion being Rev. W. J. dotted here and there, with big borough West, wethers to 26/t, ewes consists of eight chieftains and two Tame. Each of the three services plazas, in the capital cities. Here at 19/1; 24 comeback wethers, Mr. A. chieftainesses, selected to represent

Mr Noel Wotherspoon, at the Pres-upon the beauty of the maidens; in 23/4 fact, they expected it. In concluding, Mr Kerr said that although it was The half-yearly meeting of the place where one was amongst one's North, Beaufort, steers £8/17/6 to

Mr W. A. Skene moved a hearty same owners, £4/16/; 34 merino The Australian Broadcasting Combalance of £36/15/5. Correspond- was supplied by the ladies before ring, 24/10 to 23/4; 14 merino weth- on the occasion of the visit of this

#### VALEDICTORY.

## O'SULLIVAN.

MONTHLY MEETING.

ING HOSPITAL

on clearance to Stawell branch. The sided over by Mr. R. G. Beggs (presifurther information from the the absence of Mrs. Theodore Beggs onation medals to the school children. A.W.A. Two new members were and Miss A. Cushing. Correspondence tions, snowing a debit balance of £41 for payment. A fair credit balance 15/3. This was regarded as satis- was reported by the secretary (Mr. P. pated. The following office-bearers that the electric light in the hall had been installed. He had seen Mr. Crouch about drawing up plans for the sewerage installation at the hospi-President, Mr J. B. Hewitt; vice- theatre sound-proof, he had obtained suggestions from an architect, who had tary. Mr Jack Fitzifitrick: treasu- false ceiling, and a special lining. The Messrs. W. Gillingham, J. J. donation from last month's dance pro-Wright, S. McCracken, N. Wother-I ceeds. Mr. Crouch submitted plans spoon, and W. M. Fitzpatrick; of the proposed sewerage installation press correspondent, Mr A. M. The matter was referred to a sub-Parker; auditors, Messrs. F. Latch committee. The following donations home. and H. V. Martin. The newly-elec- were received for the month:--Miss Cushing, eggs, chicken, tomatoes; Mrs case apples; Mrs. S. Humphreys, eggs and flowers; Leslie Gordon, pumpkins and marrow; Mrs. H. Hooke, grapes, quinces, and plums; Mrs. J. Day, Willaton, cream, jam, and pickles; from little Aileen Kirkpatrick. Mrs J. Grant (Brewster), bag potatoes. Mr. O'Sullivan, in responding, said Mr. Alex. Russell. The secretary reported that five new members had

#### COMMERCIAL

been enrolled since last meeting.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

D. R. Hannah and Co report, dource; r cow, Mr. J. Welsh, Sebas-Stockyard Hill, 28/ to 23/10, averaging O'Brien and Miss S. Lynch. 26/2, being top average for merinoes;

ported by other auctioneers :- Seventy merino wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, very interesting to visit foreign Stockyard Hill, 23/10 to 28/1, averagcountries, he thought that the best ing 29/5; 11 steers and cow, Messrs land was home, which meant the Alex. McIntyre and Son, Pretty Tower ers, Mr. R. Slater, Carranballac, 28/4. choir.

PRESENTATION TO MR. J.

The Lake Goldsmith school was crowded on Friday evening, 7th inst., when the people from the district gath-A number of items of interest occu- ered there to bid farewell to Mr. John pied the attention of the Beaufort O'Sullivan, the head teacher, who is Bush Nursing Hospital committee at leaving the district to take charge of a the Shire Hall on Monday night, which school near Mornington. Mr. S. Boyle was attended by 12 members, and pre- acted as chairman. Proceedings were opened with the National Anthem, and secretary was instructed to obtain dent). Apologies were received for Cr. I, Kirkpatrick presented the Cor-

Mr. Boyle said that it was with a proposed. Accounts and sick-pay was received from Mr, and Mrs. M. tinge of sadness that they had gathered amounting to £14/14/4 were pass- Brown, Lismore, forwarding a donation to bid farewell to their beloved teacher, ed for payment. The secretary (Mr of £1/10 towards the sewerage instal- whom they had had for four years. W. J. Gray) presented the bal- lation at the hospital. Accounts Though of late he had been handiance-sheet of the Jubilce celebra- amounting to 170/148 were passed capped owing to ill-health, he had been very conscientious, as his results showed. He was now going to leave T. Stevenson). The secretary reported them, and settle down in life. His parents and grandparents had been citizens of the district for many years, and he had followed in their footsteps. Cr. Kirkpatrick said that they were tal. In regard to making the operating all sorry to lose Mr. O'Sullivan. Since coming there he had made many friends, and was very popular with the 'ary, Mr W. Gray; assistant-secre- suggested a second pair of doors, a children, who had had excellent results in the merit examinations, and on rer, Mr N. S. McLeod; committee. Younger Set had forwarded £4/18/, a behalf of the residents of the district, he wished him a long life of prosperity

Mr. W. Lynch also wished Mr. O'Sullivan a happy future in his new

Mr. Des. Lynch spoke on behalf of the young people, and Messrs. Arch. Muntz, eggs, Mr. J. G. Kirkpatrick, Kirkpatrick and R. J. Millar endorsed the remarks of the previous speakers. Messrs. C. M. Flynn and Geo. Hayward then added their good wishes.

Mr. Boyle presented Mr. O'Sullivan case apples; Salvation Army Juniors, with a beautiful blackwood clock, and ing lease of 250 acres at Trawalla. fees be increased from 10/6 each to flowers; Miss Noldt. eggs, scones, and Miss Kath. Conlin, fiancée of Mr. pickles; Lady White, scones; Mrs. O'Sullivan, received a pretty bouquet

(Wednesday). It was well attended, BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB The monthly report of the sister-in- that he felt he must be a model of all charge was laid on the table. The virtues after the various speakers'. secretary referred with regret to the remarks. He thought he must be like death of Mr. Philip Russell, and said that little recitation, "Misunderstood." he had sent a telegram of sympathy to While at Lake Goldsmith he had a very happy time, due to the goodwillof the parents and the school committee, who had given him all the help possible. In any case he thought that everyone living with children over a period of years must get to like them very much. He was genuinely sad to leave, and hoped that his successor would be as happy as he had been. He thanked them for the gift, and would always treasure it.

The inscription on the clock read :-Presented to Mr. I. O'Sullivan by his Lake Goldsmith friends, 7/5/37. "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was then heartily sung.

The remainder of the night was topol, £2/15/; 1 bull, Mr. F. Judd, passed in dancing, for which Mr. F. Newtown. Sheep: 101 merino weth- Blay's orchestra supplied the music. ers, Mr. T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, The novelty dance was won by Mr. E.

During an interval a solo was sung 63 merino ewes, Mr. P. Otto, Mt. by Mr. Arthur King, and a duet by

Visit of Maori Choir. — A unique opportunity will be presented to the lamb, Master R. H. Coutts, Glenbrae, are the best present-day exponents of Maori music and customs. The The following district sales are re- programmes always include Polynesian music, weird Waiatas, enchanting harmonies, haunting melodies, Poi (ball) dances, stone age games, Haka dances, Maori and English choruses and glees, and part £5/10/, cows £6 to £5/12/6; 2 calves, songs, Taiaha dances, orations, etc.

### BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

FIVE-MILE ROAD RACE WON BY B. PEARCE.

The Beaufort Cycling Club chose the Western Highway to Box's Cutting and back for a 5-mile road race on Saturday afternoon, in which 14 riders competed. The officials were Messrs. W. Manson, F. Latch, E. R. Martin, and Anderson. Results:-B. Pearce, 110 sec. .. . . . . . 1 G. Glenister, 50 sec. ...... E. Lofts, 45 sec ..... 3

Winner's time-15 min, 2 sec. Fastest time-G. Lofts, scr., 14 min. 6 sec.

Won easily by 75 yds., with 20 yds. separating second and third.

Friday 12 points were reconded OBITUS RY .- The death has occurred of Mr. Eric J. L. Thomas, the well-known Bal grat dentist.

21 points of rain fell at Beaufort, On

A RARE OPPORTUNITY! Maori Choir, June 2nd, in Harmonies. Melodies, Games, Poi and Hako Dances, Choruses, etc. Book at MAC-

DONALD'S.

DON'T FORGET! Waiata Macri Choir, Beaufort Theatre, June 2nd. Book early at MACDONALD'S

FOR SALE, Model "T" Ford Car, in good running order; unregistered. Apply E. STEVENS, Beaufort.

IMPOUNDED at Beaufort.—1 Bor- NOTICE is hereby given that no 4-leaf, driven tynes; Portable Tank, right car. If not claimed and ex- rolled in respect of any property, 6-ft.; McCormick Binder, 3-furrow penses paid, to be sold on 3/6/37, at unless on or before the 10th day of Newell Sanders Disc Plow, 3-furrow Noon. H. A. STOWELL, Pound- JUNE, 1937, all sums payable in re- McKay Mould Board Plow, Robinson

ply this Office.

who helped towards making the from the 2nd to the 10th day of 22-ft. Extension Ladder, 80 ft. inch Bazaar a success.

THE Office-bearers and Members of the Ripon Sub-branch, R.S. & S.I.L.A., sincerely thank the ladies who made wreaths for the Anzac Day Service, provided afternoon tea, and dispensed same.

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MUNING LEASE.

W/ITHIN twelve days from the Fourteenth day of May, 1937, I shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for a Lease, the particulars of which Name (in full) and address of each

applicant. - Thomas E. Sands, Beaufort. Name by which mine will be

known-Area-About 250 acres.

Whether on or below the surface, DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED and T. W. SCHLICHT (in conjunc-Full description and precise locality of the land-Trawalla.

Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn—Owners | 140 XBRED. WEANERS, mixed sexes, hand shorn. and occupiers: T. Rodgers and G. 100 XBRED. WEANERS, mixed sexes, hand shorn. Baldwin.

Whether the boundaries of the 150 MERINO WEANERS, mixed sexes. land include any river, creek, depos- 80 MERINO WEANERS, mixed sexes. it or permanent water, spring, or ar- 60 COMEBACK WEANERS. tificial reservoir-No: Nature of proposed mining operations-Boring and sinking.

Term required—15 years. Estimated expenditure-£10,000. Metal or mineral to be worked—

Quartz or alluviums—Alluviums. Where it is private land, state 200 COMEBACK EWES, full mouth, joined D.H. rams. whether a prospecting area is requir- 100 MERINO EWES, full mouth, in lamb B.L. rams. ed-No. General remarks-Nil.

Signature of Applicant-THOMAS E. SANDS.

Place and date—Beaufort. May 14th. 1937.

in conjunction). hold MONTHLY after 17th inst SALES of STOCK at their Yards, E. S. CROUCH, C.E., every SECOND THURSDAY in A.M.I.E.A. Each Month.

These Sales will be held regularly irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale-

THURSDAY, 20th MAY.

# LEXTON SHEEP SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th, 2 p.m.

1000 COMEBACK AND MERINO SHEEP. 120 ACRES OF FREEHOLD LAND.

will Offer by Auction as above: | sold his property, will Offer for ab-1000 Sheep, including good lines of solute Sale the following:-

Also, at the same time and place, Gelding, 1 aged Draught Mare, in \_\_Mr E. J. Muntz. on a/c. Mrs. R. GOLLOP, her pro- foal to "King's Pride; 1 aged Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 perty of 120 acres, situated 2 miles Draught Gelding. Unbroken: 1 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. from Lexton, with all improvements 2-year-old Draught Filly, 1 yearling G. E. H. Veritgan, L.Th.

Full particulars, apply-DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED. Geelong, Avoca, or Branches.

#### SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES.

der Leicester Ram; notch top person will be entitled to be en- 200 gal.; Robinson Royal Header spect of any Rates made three Rotary Seed Grader, Smudger, Tipin Beaufort. Name "Kitty." Ap- respect of such property have been ette, quantity old Machinery, Engine

THE Members of the Trawalla Ten- tendance at the Shire Offices, Beau- order; Federal Wool Press, Wool nis Club wish to thank all those fort, to receive payment of Rates Table, 30 ft. 4-inch Belting, Bags. June, both inclusive (Sundays and Rope, Knife Grinder, pair Salter days which are Public Holidays excepted), between the hours of 10 Haymes, and Winkers for six hora.m. and 5 p.m. Interest dating ses, 2 Dray Saddles and Breechings. back to 30/10/1936, will now be

Sets Light Harness, 16-gal. Copper NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 15/5/37. Sundries.

THURSDAY.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

AT 2 P.M.

2.000 Comeback, Crossbred, and Merino District Sheep.

tion) will hold their usual Sale of Stock, when they will yard and

Offer for Sale, on account of district owners, the following:-

150 XBRED. WEANERS, mixed sexes, hand shorn

300 MERINO WETHERS, full mouth, forward condition.

50 MERINO EWES, 4-tooth, in lamb Corriedale rams.

FURTHER ENTRIES

100 MERINO EWES, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, in lamb Merino rams.

50 MERINO EWES, 3 and 4-year-old, in lamb Merino rams.

120 MERINO WEANERS, mixed sexes.

150 MERINO WETHERS, 4-year-old

40 COMEBACK WETHERS, 4 years.

40 MERINO WETHERS, 2-tooth.

100 MIXED SHEEP, to be drafted.

4 CORRIEDALE RAMS.

70 MERINO WETHERS, 2 and 3 years old.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. | TENDERS are invited, closing 12 | ANNUAL CATHOLIC BALL, Bu-Noon on SATURDAY, MAY angor, May 19th. Bryce's Popu-22nd, for SEPTIC SEWERAGE IN- lar Ballarat Orchestra. Set Supper DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. STALLATION for the Beaufort from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Gents., 4/; Bush Nursing Hospital. Plans and Ladies, 2/. W. AHERN, President; THEO W. SCHLICHY (Auctioneers specifications may be viewed on or A. KELLY, Secy. BEAUFORT C.W.A. Opportunity

**IMPORTANT** 

**CLEARING SALE** 

SATURDAY, 29th MAY, 1937, At 2 p.m.

AT NERRING. 7 MILES FROM BEAUFORT.

HORSES, CATTLE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS. ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Acting under instructions from RAINFALL.—On Thursday night DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED Mr. ALEX. McGREGOR, who has

Wethers, Weaners, and Breed- HORSES.—Broken: 1 3-year-old and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla. 3 Draught Filly, 1 3-year-old Draught |- Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort. 11 Draught Filly, 1 yearling Draught | Presbyterian Church. - Lexton. Colt. 1 Draught Filly Foal (weaned). 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev.

> All the above horses are sound, J. P. MacDougall, M.A. and broken horses are excellent TENDERS. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11. Howorkers.

> CATTLE. - 9 Milch Cows, 2 liness Meeting; 2.30. Sunday School:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Spring Balance Scales, Collars

3 Sets Leading Harness, Reins, 6

Pairs Plow Chains, Swing Bars 2

Roll-top Galvanised Bath, 12 Ducks

20th MAY, 1937,

INVITED.

Farm Waggon, 4-inch tyres and 24- nesday, at 8 p.m.-Adjut. Watson. inch axle, splendid order; 1 14-hoe MR. CHAS. KING, McKay Drill, 1 set Murray Harrows, LATE OF 274 LONSDALE-ST., MELBOURNE. PRESENT ADDRESS: 50 MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT EAST. Melbourne Address-50 Lonsdale LOST, black and tan Sheep Dog months or more before such day in dray, 4-inch tyres; Gig, Waggon-Street, Melbourne. Transport, Lister 2-stand Shearing My next visit to Beaufort will be ca The Rate Collector will be in at- Plant, with 3 h.p. Engine, first-class

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BEAUFORT.

#### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1937.

Present-Crs. D. F. Troy (president), R. A. D. Sinclair, C. H. onation Day as a public holiday. McKay, P. Russell, A. C. Roddis, rick, and J. A. Hinton.

crowned. He moved that a motion be placed on the books, expressing the sincerest hope of the Council that the reign of Their Gracious Majesties, King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth, would be long, happy, and peaceful. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, supported by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

The minutes of the previous meet- any movement to celebrate Empire ing, as typewritten and circulated. Day. were taken as read and confirmed. Correspondence.

From Department of Lands & Survey, asking if road (conoced red on ! plied for by R. Broadbent, can be Victoria. closed without injury to shire interests; also to state if it is unused! From Inspector S. McKenzie and unmade.

McDonald.

Lillirie has been closed.

Received.

jection to the proposal.

town. The day would not be too far mitted. should be appointed a committee of ed by Cr. McDonald, and carried. management, and that the district From Andrew T. Brumby, secremanagement, and that the district tary Carngham Turf Club, stating impossible to get a car out for a ment would object. Cr. Kickpatrick and carried.

ing re letter regarding the provi- extricably bound up with national sion of a stock route at Box's Cut. finance, it is impossible to make any ting on the Ballarat-Ararat road, reduction to penny postage at prethat survey has been made, and the sent.—Support to be given, on moboard's district engineer is prepar- tion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roding a report on alternative pro-

Received.

Victoria, asking for information af garding the storage of petrol. It fecting application by a number of would be a serious thing to the unions for variation of various aw- town if any one of these petrol

ent men it would be 2300 per year, it was only made of wooden walls. and would mean the equivalent to an Referred to North Riding memextra 1d rate. Cr. Russell moved bers, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick that the officers supply the informa- and Roddis. and carried.

From same, re application for a ing charged for 43 acres which he good driver like a policeman.

From same, re observance of Cor-Cr. Sinclair-They would not be

D. McDonald, T. Wills, J. Kirkpat- very loyal if they did not give the men a holiday on full pay. He moved The president said that in De- to that effect. Seconded by Cr. cember a motion was carried, ex- Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Sinpressing loyalty to the Throne. This clair said he had interviewed the week King George VI. was to be shopkeepers of Beaufort, who had decided to close.

Cr. Wills apologised for his late From Education Department, ask ing co-operation in the observance

of Empire Day on 24th May. Referred to Riding members. From Beaufort branch, C.W.A. offering their full co-operation in

Referred to North Riding mem-

From City of Malvern, disapproving of Malvern City Brass sketch) in town of Beaufort; ap- Band collecting funds throughout

Received

stating there appeared to be con-To lie on table for a month, and siderable justification for concern engineer to report, on motion of Cr. regarding the spread of the twigrush at Snake Valley, and in his op-From same, notifying that the un- inion some effort should be made to used and unmade road lying be-control it, as it not only was an obtween allots. 40 and 41 in parish of noxious plant, but seemed to be taking complete possession of the flat country adjacent to the creek which From same, stating that an appli- ran through the town, and was chokcation has recently been made by ing out all useful herbage and fodthe Beaufort Jockey Club for sale der plants. The engineer was asked of the areas reserved as a site for if he was sure that he had the corracecourse at Beaufort, containing rect species named, as there were approximately 143 acres, and ask- nine different species, and the one ing whether the Council has any ob- he had mentioned was named "soft twig-rush."-The engineer reported Cr. Sindair-They should object that this reply was received in re-

thought it would be an excellent cation was made by the National aeroplane landing ground. It was Herbarium of Victoria in 1932, but They battered the steep drain down, only three miles distant from the there may be more species than sub- but it was apparently not satisfacdistant when people would be trav- Cr. Russell moved that the secre- Russell that the drain would not pit might be started on first week in elling to Melbourne by aeroplanc. It tary write to the inspector and should be suggested to the Govern- thank him, and also write to the dement that the Council should be appartment, asking that soft twig- cost £2/10/ worth of piping and the pleted. He would like the road not pointed as a committee of manage- rush be declared a noxious weed for labor. He would recommend that the made wide, and not too deep on table ment for the course. He moved to the area covered by this shire. To present pipe be removed. Cr. Rus- drains, and would like to meet the the effect that the Council object get to work on it now might save sell withdrew his motion. Cr. Kirk- engineer when the road was being to the sale, recommend that they many weeks' work later on. Second-

McKay seconded the motion, and March, the men's out office got badly said the racecourse lent itself ad- burnt. They did not know how it mirably to use as a landing ground, caught fire, but thought it their It should be vested in the Shire duty to report it .- Cr. Roddis Council. Cr. Sinclair - He did not moved that the engineer inspect and think the committee of manage- report. Seconded by Cr. Hinton,

advised by the Postmaster-General From Country Roads Board, stat- that as the postal revenue is so in-

posals for the board's considera- From T. A. Trezise, secretary Beaufort Fire Brigade, hotifying Council that certain people were not From Municipal Association of complying with the regulations reards by increasing the basic wage dumps happenued to explode. It by 15/ per week in country shires. | was known that one storage place

The secretary For the perman- was far too close to a residence, and

tion asked for, and that the Munici- From Alex. McIntyre, Pretty pal Association represent the Coun- Tower North, Beaufort, forwarding cil. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, cheque for £154/10/6 for rates, and again pointing out that he was be-

since his objection particulars from Mr McIntyre, and Country Party, asking the Council

Chepstowe, drawing attention to dan- in other parts of the shire. gerus state of bridge over Bailey's Cr. McKay suggested that they

Sinclair and Hinton.

From W. Morcombe, Brewster, asking for repairs to road between councillors and officers to attend a his place and his brother's and at Coronation commemoration service bad crossing between McIntyre's and in the Church of England, Beaufort. deep that it was impossible for President and councillors to atschool children to cross without get- tend. The president said similar serting wet through.

eer have the guttering in the road churches. Cr. Sinclair-The counthe other work done. Seconded by under the fifth rib would do them Or. Roddis, and carried. The engin- good. eer informed Cr. Sinclair that it From T.B. Sailors and Soldiers' needed a culvert.

From C. E. Newton, Skipton, re- contribution from charity grant. questing that the open drain in front of the police station be extended for as at present it was a menace to safety. About four cars had fallen works for next financial year. into it, including his own, while backing out of the police station, and expensive "ornament" if not cov-

Cr. Russell moved that the en- Referred to engineer. gineer inspect and report. Cr. Hin- From W. Luke Fay, "Ripon to the reserve being sold. If sold, spect of his enquiry for an opinion ton said the engineer had already Lee," Carranballac, stating he had the whole money would go back to if it would be advisable to declare promised to inspect and report. The decided to fence off road to Cash's the Government. The North Riding the twig-rush (cladium glomera- engineer-A crossing had been put swamp and commenced the work, members had visited the course, and tum) a noxious weed. The identifi- across a diagonal track. The culvert and that engineer might proceed was put on the square for economy. tory. The engineer informed Cr. stating that forming road to gravel patrick moved that the work be formed to see if their views coindone. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. In reply to Cr. Hinton, the engineer said that it should not be and recording.

variation of awards to municipal did not occupy. If the Council did From Allen Wilkinson, Raglan, askemployees on Anzac Day and Coron- not intend to repay him for the ing to have the water connected to number of years he had paid this his residence from the Beaufort. excess rate, it certainly should not water supply line.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1937.

be too much to ask for a refund Referred to North Riding members. From G. H. Cuthbertson, hon. Referred to valuer to obtain full secy. Raglan branch of the United to plant trees to the approaches to From A. McCook, Emu Vale, Raglan, the same as had been done

Creek, and to crossing over water- let the Country Party plant them if course between his property and Mr they wanted to. Cr. Hinton sug-F. Fenton's and approach needing gested that the Council should plant a few trees. He moved that the mat-Referred to East Riding members, ter be referred to the North riding with power to act, on motion of Crs. members. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. and carried.

From Rev. W. J. Tame, inviting McErvale's; the water being so at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 12th.

vices had already been attended at. Cr. Russell moved that the engin- the Presbyterian and Methodist filled in with gravel, and that the cillors should make it their business North and East Riding members get to be in the town. A little religion

Association of Victoria, soliciting

From Country Roads Board, forsome distance further and filled up, warding forms for details of council's requirements for construction Referred to engineer.

From same, asking for a detailed he feared it would become a very estimate of amount required for maintenance of main roads within the municipality for financial year.

From W. M. Fay, Carranballac,

(Continued on Page 7.)

## TRAVEL SERVICE.

A CUMINONWEALTH Savings Bank pass-book disposes of all the money worries that usually trouble the traveller. Money can be transferred to any point, and withdrawn or deposited

at any one of the Bank's 4000 Branches and Agencies, without cost. ment would object. Or. Korkpatrick From Melbourne Chamber of Comsaid he also objected to the sale of merce stating that they had been mass-book to see you through

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#### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

(Continued from Page 6).

Referred to West Riding members, on motion of Cr. McDonald. Cr. Wills moved that the engineer meet Mr Fay and agree about the formation of the road, which was not a shire road. The engineer No discussion was required. merely submitted the letters for gramme of requirements for 1937confirmation.

J. W. Nunn, Snake Valley, applied for leasehold of road adjoining his property.-Cr. Roddis moved that the engineer report, and the matter lie on the table for a month. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

Mr Cleary, of the Lands Department, replied by letter to a question, be in insufficiently smooth condition and stated that A and B should bear the cost of a new dividing fence on a leased road, half-cost each, or the cost of keeping the fence in repair or extending it:

now. It was not stated whether the Carranballac Post Office. lessee could compel the other man to pay. The president-They were trict engineer should have arrived at both occupiers.

General Business. sealing not done earlier?

the Board's programme; the plant right enough on back roads. The being delayed by work in other dis- West Riding members had a job to

their application in earlier or what? and put it on everything. The enginthing in that. He had put the esti- priming coat and bitumen to be put mates through earlier this year, to on. It disclosed the old pitching, anticipate supplies of cover gravel, done as a cheap job at the time of

keep in tow, and that was why they achieved. It would seal, but leave a had such a dry season. (Laughter). fairly severe surface, and it would

Anti-Cancer Appeal in the North re-scaling. The suggestion was to Riding, in which they had received put a "blanket" over it to give im-£53. A lot of people thought the proved riding condition. Speeds Federal Government should give the were on the up grade, and the money, but they were not doing it, Board was paying more attention to and if the public provided the money surface riding quality. Manufacturthe cure might be discovered, and a ers were calling a halt in the prolot of comfort and relief given in duction of speed, to allow the qualthe meantime.

ing had decided to follow their lead. m.p.h. Cr. Russell—They were

Cr. Sinclair pointed out that it was a personal insurance, and it would have been better to have given be so high. The Council need not something out of the shire funds.

fact that the silver poplar trees in low grade material. Cr. Wills front of Mr H. George's house, When the road was torn up from the Beaufort, should be cut.

post office, buckshot and loam were The engineer informed Cr. Sin- put on, which did not combine. It clair that leaves were being carted was no good for that sort of thing, to No. 2 yard to help make more as it would not combine with the

caretaker, Mr Stowell, on the excel- to the president (Cr. Troy), Cr. chase a flag.

Cr. Sinclair — The Council fore turning it down for this year. should get the flag repaired, and con- The engineer—The sweeping was sider purchasing one. He moved the actual testing. Cr. Kirkpatrick that the secretary secure the prices -The horse-drawn broom should be of flags before next meeting. Sec- used before a hand broom. Cr. onded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. | Wills-One ratepayer asked him if Tenders.

The following tender was dealt

Contract 141M/136. — Construction of 3-cell Reinforced Concrete Culvert, &c., on Ballarat-Ararat Road, in Beaufort.

W. McKenzie (labor only), £127 10/ (recommended to C.R.B. for ac- Hinton—Loam should not be put on

The next meeting of the Council falling on 14th June, it was decided 11-mile be done to test the road out. to meet on the first Monday in the

#### ENGINEER'S REPORT.

MAY.

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. Country Roads Board Main He Roads. - (a) I am preparing a pro-1938, and same will be submitted on Monday next.

Clause 1a-Received. (b) An amendment to the cur-

rent programme has been made or the Ballarat-Hamilton Road. A sec. tion west of the Vite Vite Road and across Black's Creek, was considered by the Board's District Engineer, after four years' service, to for best sealing results, and he suggested the deferring of sealing for 12 months to allow of surface improvements. It is recommended that this be done with swamp gravel and Cr. Russell — It was not exact loam, as on the section west of the

Clause 1b—Cr. Wills—The disthis conclusion before so much work was done on it.. He thought it a bit Cr. Kirkpatrick-Why was the of carelessness. The swamp gravel was not much of a success on the The engineer—It was a matter of road from the P.O. onward. It was get gravel on the back roads, and . Cr. Wills-Were they to get now they had fallen in love with it The engineer-There was some- eer-It was swept off to enable the the depression. Had the job been Cr. Wills-The weather had to done earlier, results could have been The president reported on the be a task to get a smooth surface in

ity of the roads to catch up. In Ger-Cr. Kirkpatrick — The West Rid- many they had a speed of 112 aiming at that in Germany. The engineer—The cover coat cost would show that the total cost would not worry about the swamp gravel, as Cr. Sinclair drew attention to the means had been devised to utilise

other materials there, owing to the Cr. McKay congratulated the greater amount of traffic. In reply lent order of the Memorial Park for Wills said that he did not think the Anzac Day service. The munici- much of the district engineer, and it pality should supply a flag for the was a waste of time to put a man flagpole, as the present one was be- on with a broom, when there was a yond repair. There was no Union horse-drawn broom; it being like 50 Jack to fly on Coronation Day. He B.C. Cr. Kirkpatrick — The road asked the Council to lend or pur should not have gone on so far. The inspector erred in going so far bethey could not get a woman to work the broom instead of a man. The engineer informed Cr. Wills that the metal would not be broken up before covering. Cr. Wills-It would be a waste of money. The engineer-It had been done success-

fully on the Bendigo Highway. Cr.

Wills — With different material. Cr.

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tarred roads at all. Cr. Kirkpatrick—He moved that 3-mile out of

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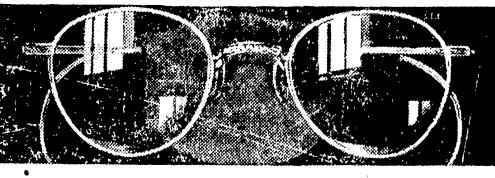
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ENGINEFRS' REPORT.

(Continued from Lage 7.)

The president--He would not like Streatham, W. H. Williams, 6/36, that carried. Why not ask Mr to finish 13 months ago, £35/17/; Crouch to get the district engineer passed, £29/8/8; completed. Royalty to confer again? With his experi- payment neglected by contractor, atence of different roads, the district tended to by this office. Mt. Emuengineer would know whether it Streatham-Alf. Nunn, 10/37, to would be satisfactory. It was aston- finish April 3; £88/12/6. Late, but ishing what good roads the C.R.B. in progress; did not start when had put down with materials that apreader first sent to works. To pay one would think would never set, for one day of spreader's time wast-The engineer-The district engineer ed, and £1 liquidated damages. Meaviewed the road with some concern dow's Lane-H. and L. Lavery. as to riding quality, and suggested 11/37; to finish March 13; £57/7/6; that they "blanket" it off. The sug- | passed, £55/19/4; completed. Mt. gested materials could be sent to William road-H. and L. Lavery, the head office for their comment. 12/37; to finish April 16; £63/5/; He was a bit diffident in conceding passed, £53/7/4; completed. Trato the district engineer, and wished walla road-Broadbent Bros., 13/37; it to come before the Council. Cr. to finish May 14; £33/10/; not Wills-The worst part was at the started. Beaufort-Carranballae entrance to Carranballac Estate. Cr. W. W. Anderson, 14/37; £95/8/4; Sinclair moved that the matter be in progress. Various roads - C. referred to the C.R.B. district en- W. Broadbent, 15/37; to finish May gineer, as some of the councillors 3; £20; in progress-late. Time exdid not think it would be a success tension on account no rain. Cheesewith the materials suggested. Sec- man's road - 16/37. This contract onded by Cr. Wills, and carried. 2. Country Roads Board Grants let. (Engineer wrote to Broadbent for Various Roads. - The East Rid- Bros., stating that the contract

ing has submitted particulars for an should be started not later than Monapplication for £200 of grant mon-Shire Works, other than Conies, to be supplemented with £100 from Riding's finances. Particulars Clause 2—West and North Riding The following were the estimates for C.R.B. maintenance work for the year:—Ballarat-Ararat road, £60; Skipton road, £2670; Ballarat-Hamilton road, £2480; total, £5210;

In answer to Cr. Kirknatrick. vided for alteration of the bend near gate and approaches by creek. Chepthe engineer said the estimates prothe late Mr T. Ward's place, Skipton road; the bend north of the Lake Goldsmith school: and twists going towards Lynch's. The latter might require a small acquisition of land from Mr Lynch.

members to confer with engineer.

the Council to find £1404.

Cr. Kirkpatrick objected to the expenditure of any money on a road through the lake, as in wet seasons part of the present road had been under water.

The engineer said the third de viation would be at Monmot. There were three bad bends. In view of the unknown rate of increase of speed values, remembering a bend done 10 years ago and now obsolete, he would recommend at Monmot that they should go straight through the swamp. About £900 would be spent on the three alignments.

Cr. Wills said the buying and fencing of the land acquired would cost more than the work.

Cr. Sinclair said the worst two turns were at T. Ward's and Cushing's corner.

Cr. Wills moved that the estimates be sent in to the C.R:B. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. The engineer tabled a report he

had submitted to the C.R.B. as to the rate at which their main roads had advanced. Of 36.34 miles of main roads, 32 miles were down in bitumen. The engineer reported as follows

in regard to progress of works for the week ending May 6th:-C.R.B Works—Skipton road, 141M/134 — C. Rickey, £198/3/; £190 passed: portions of heaps had to be rescreened before use, cost of same to be charged to contract. D.L., bitumen seals and re-seals in progress. Ballarat-Hamilton road, 141M/135-C. E. Brown, £566; £500 paid, Gravel, though not quite up to specifideduction of 2d per vd. will be re-D.L., widening to 16 ft. and road- Prices reasonable. A trial solicited.

mix reseals effected from 0.8 to.

1.77 and 13.65 to 16.26 miles. Shire Works. -- Eurambeen -left in my hands has not yet been

tract.—Chute-Waterloo — Insertion of West and North Ridings' applica- of two pipe culverts, napping stones tions should be decided before 24th and blinding road. Beaufort-Chute-Tabling and gravelling. Racecourse road-Tabling and gravelling, and grubbing trees. Ferntree Gully and various roads, Stockyard Hill, Mt. Emu-Streatham - Patrol maintenance. Lake Goldsmith - Cutting furze. Waldron's road - Patching road and extension of Carranballac rubbish tip. Carranballae P.O. -Inacrtion of culvert at new road appreach. Skipton Tip-Alterations to stowe-Mt. Emu. - Re-shaping approaches to Cook's bridge. Chepstowe-Pittong-Re-shaping at Greeian Bend. Mortchup-Mt. Emu -Maintenance patching, dragging, and repairs to bridge. Carngham-Linton -Dragging north of Snake Valley. Scoria Pit—Raising netting at scoria pit. Beaufort-Carngham — Dragging at Carngham. -- Adopted.

In answer to Cr. Russell, the engineer said that the dragging was done from the Carngham Cemetery towards Snake Valley.

Cr. Wills asked the engineer to cut the outer edge of the formation to the Carranballac P.O.

Cr. McDonald suggested that the engineer make enquiries regarding the heap of material at Carngham. Cr. Roddis—They had a title to

it, and could charge the contractor. The president—In the North riding they charged contractors 6d per yard for screened stuff.

In the event of the Council owning the heaps, it was decided that the charge be the same as the Lands Department's (3d per yd.), on motion of Crs. McDonald and Wills. A letter was read from the

C.R.B. overseer, Lake Goldsmith, reporting damage to road by a McCormick-Deering tractor, owned by Mr Lynch. The initial damage was valued at £4.—The engineer (who had not yet seen the road) reported on an interview he had with Messrs. B. and D. Lynch, and recommended that, provided the cost of damage was defrayed, no further action be taken. The matter was referred to the engineer for further report, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair

and Kirkpatrick. Cr. Hinton-They should not travel with these wheels on the roads.

cation, was satisfactory. A nominal MRS. E. CHARLES wishes to notify the Public of Beaufort that commended. At what rate is roy- she is commencing a Laundry at her alty to be charged for gravel at | private residence. Main Lead and "Lily" heaps at Snake Valley? Raglan Road, Beaufort, on 1st May.

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BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

MINERS' REST V. BEAUFORT twice. How did you do it, Bob? L. to breaking-up for the holidays, the DISTRICT.

into football by the president, secretary O'Neil were all noticeable at times. the local public hall, the occasion be- the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturand committee of the Beaufort District A. Crocker, E. Kirkpatrick, and T. ing the presentation of Coronation day. The Men's Four Ball, Best Club this season, the attendance at the Dickman have not struck form yet. Medals to the children. After the Ball competition resulted in a tic first match on the local ground on I would also like to congratulate the welcome had been given to the parents between H. E. Cuthbertson and N. Saturday (about 50) was not encouraging, and a great improvement is desiring, and a great improvement is desiring, and a great improvement is desiring. Discovery places note that I Debated model from the part of the part o able. Two new teams, Beaufort District and Miners' Rest, met for the first time, and the local side had rather the ball. Players, please note that. Doherty) read the Governor's address, and the medals were handed to the children by Mr. E. A. Fay. A protection of 4 up. In the Ladies' Foursomes, the ball. Players, please note that. Doherty) read the Governor's address, and the medals were handed to the children by Mr. E. A. Fay. A protection of 4 up. In the Ladies' Foursomes, the winners were Mrs A. M. Party and Miss E. Nickols (73 net). an easy victory. Stan. Lockett had perience and the youth of our team at gramme of songs, under the direction ker and Miss E. Nickols (73 net). charge of the game, and the goal um- present, I think we are sure of a place of the teacher, who acted as accompires were Messrs. I. B. Hewitt and in the final four. So, boys, stick to paniste, was then given, and was very Davis. The Beaufort District team the training every Monday and Wed- much appreciated by all present. The H. E. Cuthbertson and N. B. was captained by G. Grant, and W. nesday nights. Our first social was a children then saluted the flag. After-Hamilton was the visiting skipper.

four scoring shots to one; and it was to-night. Best of luck to-day. soon evident that they were the stronger side. H. Lardner, as forward, was a tower of strength to them, and was well supported by G. Grant Scores at quarter-time were :- Beau. fort District, 3 goals 1 behind; Miners' Rest, 1 goal. Miners' Rest did not score in the second term, and Beaufort District had no less than ten scoring shots. Their goal-shooting, however, was inaccurate, and they registered eight singles and only two goals. Halftime tallies: Beaufort District, 5 goals o behinds; Miners' Rest, 1 goal. Honors in the third term were fairly even; Beaufort District scoring on five occasions and Miners' Rest on four. A shot by Hamilton for Miners' Rest just grazed the goal-post. The scores at three-quarter time were: -- Beaufort District, 8 goals 11 behinds: Miners' Rest, 2 goals 3 behinds. At the outset of the closing term, J. Fitzpatrick (Beaufort) was replaced by T. Dick man. Beaufort District again had much the better of the encounter, with eight scoring shots to their opponents' one. Two of Beaufort District's goals an enjoyable afternoon. were very smartly snapped by G. Grant outstanding player was W. Hamilton, Burrumbeet to-day (Saturday):-E. was rendered by E. Packham. The

points). The goal-kickers were: -Beaufort District—H. Lardner (8), R. Saph (2), A. Roffey, T. Dickman, R. Saph, 1 G. Grant, and W. Fitzpatrick. Miners' Cheeseman, W. Stewart, A. Crocker. Rest—Moncrieff (2).

On the winning side good form was shown by H. Lardner, G. Grant, W. DISTRICT Cleary, and R. Hancock. Occasion. ally W. Fitzpatrick, F. Sheehan, E Grant, N. Hobson, E. O'Brien, and E. Kirkpatrick were prominent. Miners' Rest were best served by W. Hamilton, E. Packham, Moncrieff, R. Millar, and E. Harrison.

(Saturd iy.)

Association, St. Andrew's (Ararat) beat new branches, also asking branch to interest on rates will be charged. Buangor, 13.10 to 4.4.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND DOINGS.

(By "Wingman.")

Well earned victory over Miners

dent you can beat Burrumbeet. Cap rdischarged his duties during the term his property. tain Geo. Grant played his usual good he had been president of branch. In game. H. Lardner played like a presenting an ex-president's certificate. champion on the forward line and Mr. E. A Fay also referred to the Thursday, 20th May, Messrs. Dal- Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. — Mrs. kicked eight goals. N. Lardner, a capability of Mr. C. Abern as a presi- gety & Co. and T. W. Schlicht (in Kelly, 103-32-71; Mrs D. F.

took some nice marks. N. Hobson, to be asked to adjudicate. Supper was the boy of the side, battled hard all provided by lady friends of the memday, but his kicking was a little astray bers, for which they were accorded a E. O'Brien had a very quiet time as hearty vote of thanks. full back R. Saph found those sticks On Friday afternoon, 7th inst., prior Lowe F. Sheehan, E. Grant, and J. children from the local state school, Fitzpatrick, on the back line, all did together with members of the commit-In view of the energy being thrown well. A. Roffey, J. Nugent, and G. tee, parents, and friends, assembled at A couple of matches were held by

#### FANCY DRESS FOOTBALL MATCH.

On Coronation Day (Wednesday) fancy dress football match was played between the Beaufort Town Band and the Beaufort District Football Club in the Park. About 25 players were in costume. The prizes were as follow -Best costume-F. Sheehan ("Ballarat Bertie"): best sustained character -J. Rush (" Pelaco"); best decorated bicvcle-W. Beer: children's section - Jean Sandlant ("Robin Redbreast" and Dorothy Latch ("Rummy Toffee") equal 1st. After a good deal of fooling, the football match was declared a drawn game. There were nine starters in a 2 mile bicycle race. Results:-K. Liston (95 yds.), 1; N. Simper (50 pletely taken by surprise, thanked all yds.), 2; E. Lofts (75 yds.), 3. Won by a wheel, with half a wheel dividing second and third. Fancy dress bicycle race—Won by Geo. Cougle in good style. Nine starters. The attendance was only fair, but everyone present had

The following team will represent and R. Saph. In the visiting team the Beaufort District in the match against and on the back line valuable service Grant, K. Hyde, E. O'Brien, R. Hancock, L. Lowe, G. O'Neil, W. Fitzpat. final scores were :-- Beaufort District, rick, E. Dale, J. Fitzpatrick, G. Crant. 12 goals 15 behinds (87 points); J. Yawkins, T. Kelly, J. Nugent, H Miners' Rest, 2 goals 4 behinds (16 Lardner, N. Hobson, W. Cleary, F. Sheehan, N. Lardner, and J. Madex (19th man). Emergency-G. A. Grant,

MIDDLE CREEK.

The half-yearly meeting of the Mid

dle Creek branch, A,N.A. was held in Learmonth (10.10) defeated Waubra, the local hall on Saturday, May 8th. The retiring president (Mr. C. Ahern) Beaufort will visit Burrumbeet to-day | presided for the first part of the busic ness. A letter was received from the ratepayers whose rates are not P. George. 114-36-78: Mrs A. Board seeking Board's co-operation in paid on or before 10th June will not Dunn, 116-30-80: Miss D. Par-In the Ararat and District Football securing new members and opening be enrolled for their property, and ker, 119-36-83; Miss O'Neil, 115 ioin with other local bodies in Coronation celebrations. The following officebearers were elected for the ensuing 12 months :-- President, Mr. 1. Bowd vice-president, Mr. W. Torney; secretary. Mr. W. I. Roberts: assistant-secretary, Mr. C. Liston; treasurer, Mr. II. Ahern: committee, Messrs. J. K. Rest. I offer you my congratulations Pickford, J. Franc, P. Barby, F. Liston, aid of local Basketball and Football on your great win. Keep it up. and and O. Bowd: auditors, Messrs. W. J. clubs. show your supporters it was no flash Hillman and E. A. Fay; delegates to good game setting a good example to dept. Mr. Ahern suitably responded conjunction), will yard 2000 come- Troy, 110-36-74; Miss A. Northe younger players. W. Cleary gave It was arranged that a debute take back, crossbred, and merino district man, 102-28-74; Mrs Day, 90us a good game for his first run this place with the Carranballac C.Y.M.S. sheep. Further entries invited. 14-76.

season. R. Hancock played well, and at next meeting, and Mr. Hodgetts is

the proceedings. During the afternoon the opportunity

comb set to Miss Doherty, who has and H. Carmichael, 5 down. been relieving teacher at the school doing so, Mr. E. A. Fay, on behalf of Miss A. Norman and Mrs J. A. sented Miss Doherty with a tortoiseregret of all the scholars at her departure. Miss Doherty, who was comfor their kind sentiments, and also for the very nice presents. She would always remember the scholars and the kind friends at Middle Creek

wish him a speedy recovery.

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted this column simultaneously advertisements.

Annual Catholic ball at Buangor, -30-88. May 19th. Bryce's Ballarat Orchestra. Set supper.

Tenders are invited by Mr E. S. Crouch, closing noon, Saturday, May 22nd, for septic sewerage installation at Beaufort B.N. Hospital.

At their Lexton sheep sale on Wednesday, May 19th, Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer 1000 ... comeback and merino sheep, and 120 H. J. Troy and Miss Christie acres of freehold land.

Euchre and dance. C.W.A. Hall. Beaufort, to-night (Saturday) in

in the pan. The team on Sarurday District Council, Messrs. J. K. Pick. An important clearing sale will be Miss Grenda, 101-30-71; L. displayed plenty of determination ford, Q. Farish and E. A. Fay; em. held on Saturday, 29th May, at 2 McMahon and Miss A. Stewart, 90 something which was lacking against ergency, Mr. J. Bowd. The newly-p.m., at Nerring, 7 miles from \_\_18\_72; J. L. Kelly and Mrs Waubra One big effort you must all elected officers were installed by the Beaufort, when Mr Theo. W. Sch- Wood, 98-25-73; S. Young and make, and that is to learn to keep your retiring president. A hearty vote of licht will offer horses, cattle, farm- Mrs A. Dunn, 99-26-73; C. H. places, and pick out a man You have thanks was accorded Mr. C. Abern for ing implements, etc., on account of McKay and Miss Oddie, 93-19-74; a hard game to-day, but I feel confi the efficient manner in which he had Mr Alex. McGregor, who has sold R. T. Macdonald and Miss Nickols,

At their Beaufort stock sale on Approach and Putt. - Mrs Day.

# ON THE LINKS

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

very successful one, but we hope to see noon tea was served to all present, and G. Beggs and P. T. Stevenson, 4 up In the first quarter Beaufort had more of the playing members present the children regaled with lollies and L. Roche and H. J. Troy, 3 up; soft drinks by the teacher. The sing- M. E. L. Watkin and W. W. Ashing of the National Anthem terminated ley, 2 up; P. George and D. F. Troy, 1 up; C. H. McKay and Rev. was taken by the parents to make a pre V. C. Jenkin, 1 down; A. Dunn W. J. Tame, sq.; L. McMahon and

> Ladies' Foursomes, 18 holes. for some weeks, and is taking over the Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss E.

the parents, expressed the appreciation | Harris, 104-30-74; Misses B. Schof all at the manner in which the chil- licht and M. Oddie, 99-23-76; dren had progressed under her tuition, Mesdames L. McMahon and C. H. and hoped she would have a pleasant McKay, 108-30-71; Mesdames D. time at Lake Goldsmith. Phyllis F. Troy and H. Hodder, 112-30-Dunn, on behalf of the scholars, pre 82; Mesdames W. W. Ashley and shell powder-box, and expressed the R. C. Hodgetts, 109-27-82; Mesdames J. E. Day and P. Kelly, 106

CORONATION DAY MEETING.

On Wednesday (Coronation Day) the Beaufort Golf Club held an en-Mr. W. J. Roberts, secretary of the joyable tournament; the programme local A.N.A., is again an inmate of the consisting of five events. Many Caulfield Hospital. His many friends good cards were returned. The leading scores were:—

Men's Handicap, 18 holes.

P. T. Stevenson .. .. 85-16-69 N. Acton (won on count back) ..... 94—25—69 F. J. Martin, 84-13-71; L. McMahon, 92-21-71; A. Dunn, 98-24-74; Ron Stevenson, 90-16-74; J. Kelly, 88-13-75; H. George, 97-20-77; S. Young, 94in 16-78; H. J. Troy, 95-17-78; H. Cuthbertson, 99-22-77; G. Beggs, with 87-8-79; L. Roche, 101-22-79; W. W. Ashley, 106—24—82; E. S.

Ladies Handicap, 18 holes.

Crouch, 103-16-87; R. Ellis, 118

Miss O. Young .... 106-36-70 Mrs McMahon, 100-29-71; Miss Nickols. 108-36-72: Miss D. Ward, 109-36-73; Mrs Parker, 102-29-73; Mrs J. A. Harris, 105-32-73; Mrs Kelly, 107-32-The Shire of Ripon notifies that 75; Mrs Day, 89-14-75; Mrs -34-81: Mrs Roche, 128-36-92;

Miss Stevenson, 115-35-80 Coronation Mixed Foursomes.

18 holes.

..... 91--26--65 F. J. Martin and Miss D. O'Neil, 92-24-68; Rev. W. J. Tame and Miss II. Beggs, 99-30-59; H. Cuthbertson and Mrs Parker. 96-26-70; W. W. Ashley and

HALL COMMITTEE MEETING. An important meeting of the Raglan Hall Committee was held on Thursday, 6th inst. There was an attendance of seven members; the chairman (Mr K. W. Lewis) presiding. Two new members (Mr J. Ball and Mrs A. Johnston) were added to the committee and welcomed reported that the committee had balances of £15 in the Building Fund, arrangements made for various and Funcke (1 nom. each). minor improvements and repairs, the In a £20 pigeon handicap there Mr and Mrs A. Laney, Waterloo. possibility of adding to the Buildand July, to run a series of six eu- each; total, £19/16/. ments were made for these. It was the 6th round. hoped that these entertainments No. 2 sweep, 30 yards' rise-Won would put the Building Fund in a by Calvert on the second round. to give £5 to the fund, if the com- the King's Birthday. mittee could raise £50. The offer was received with great satisfaction, and gives the committee something definite to work for. It is hoped that the people of Raglan will adequately support the committee in the effort to erect the room which is so badly needed at the back of the hall. The older generation built the hall, and it is up to the present generation to see named clubs); that it is improved, and brought up to a better and more useful condi-trict; Minersrest v. Burrumbeet; perdown.

SWIMMING CLUB. half of the Swimming Club result- Burrumbeet, a bye. ed in a prolt of £2/10/. This re- May 15th-Minersrest v. Learsult, though good, was not suffici- month; Burrumbeet v. Beaufort Disent to allow the work of repairing trict; Waubra, a bye. the wall to go on, so a good attend- May 22nd-Waubra v. Minersis expected, so that the necessary Beaufort District, a bye. Hall Committee to proceed with month; Minersrest, a bye. their big effort.

#### BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

SUCCESSFUL CORONATION DAY SHOOT.

MARYBOROUGH WINS TEAMS' MATCH AFTER TIE WITH AVOCA.

A very interesting series of events, organised by Mr A. J. Saph, was got off by the Beaufort Gun Club on Coronation Day (Wednesday). Shooters were present from tions have been received:-Amount Chatsworth, Hamilton, Laen, Min- acknowledged, £51; Rev. J. P. Mac- Fire Brigade Social. — At a card Simper, and the Church stewards for yip, Avoca, Maryborough, Clunes. Skipton, Clyde, Ararat, Snake Valley, and Beaufort and district. Mes-Hinton, £1/1/; Hector Carmichael, Laney, and the consolation prize by Hartshorn and Messrs. C. Steventary, and Mr W. I. Halpin as Acton, 10/6; total, £58/13/6. scorer. A total of 745 birds was put through the traps; including 293

Teams' Match (starlings) — The the right source, and the suffering son winning the mens place.

following 10 teams competed:— and death continues. A good re- musician was Mr E. Wilson. A nov- i newspaper can live simply upon the following 10 teams competed:— and death continues. A good re- musicum was real, making the spent of the spent Clunes, Maryborough, Ballarat (2), sponse to this appeal, made up of ency usance was won by the revenue obtained from advertising ard subscriptions, but no ordinary

Winser, J. Sawyer, and Lamprel) ticd with 12/16 kills. Shooting off, the event was won by Maryborough, with 3 kills to 2. These are the two youngest teams in the G.C.A. The trophies were presented to the winners by Mr T. E. Sands (preident), and were four silver teapots. Mr Sands also handed over the two cases of spoons won in the

In a £10 sparrow match, there also Mr J. Rush. were 21 double nominations, and 20 stars. In a division on the fifth round the following participated:by the chairman. The secretary and Calvert (2 noms.), 20/; Graham, treasurer (Mr G. H. Cuthbertson) Funcke, Leishman, R. Saph, Dalg- Beaufort. liesh, Copely, Lamprell (1 nom. each), 10/ each. The final dividend Elsie Elizabeth, second daughter of and £? in the General Fund. After was made on the 6th round by Calroutine business was completed, and vert (2 noms), Copeley, Dalgliesh,

were 23 double nominations and 20 Mr and Mrs Angus Wotherspoon M. Jackson acting as accompaning Fund was thoroughly discussed. stars. The event was divided on the have been visiting the former's par-Eventually it was decided to run a ninth round as follows:-H. Hains ents, Mr and Mrs A. L. Wother- the evening, when Rev. G. E. H. euchre tournament and dance on the and G. Davies, £6/12/ each; W. 15th inst., and then through June Baker and T. E. Sands, £3/6/

chre tournaments, with dances, for A £3/10/ sweepstake from the 30 man have been holidaying at Beau- thems were well rendered by the an aggregate prize. Full arrange- yards' rise was won by Calvert on fort.

strong position. Mr J. Ball offered The club's next meeting will be on

# FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

> FIXTURES. FIRST ROUND.

(Matches on grounds of first-

Learmonth, a bye. The recent entertainment on be-Beaufort District v. Minersrest;

ance at the next euchre and dance rest; Learmonth v. Burrumbeet;

SECOND ROUND:

the first, with grounds reversed. THIRD ROUND Same as first.

ANTI-CANCER APPEAL.

The appeal for funds to conduct research into methods of cancer treatment should be responded to by all, and further donations for this doune, has been knighted. worthy purpose will be thankfully Amongst those honored with Cor- terval Rev. G. E. Vertigan moved Shire Offices, Beaufort.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate."

## SOCIAL NOTES

### NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr R. Manley, of Melbourne, has been on a visit to Beaufort, as has

Mr and Mrs R. Pringle, of Yarram, have been visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs G. Pringle, of

The engagement is announced of Mr and Mrs C. Morvell, Beaufort, to Donald Malcolm, younger son of

spoon, of Beaufort.

Mrs Godson, of Melbourne, has An American tea was held in the

been on a visit to Mr and Mrs A. Methodist Sunday School Hall on Driver, of Beaufort.

Ballarat, celebrated the fiftieth an- ies conducted several well-stocked niversary of the wedding on Tues-stalls. Rev. G. E. Vertigan welday. A large number of relatives comed the visitors, and apologised and friends attended a social func- for the absence of Mrs Kelly, who tion to do honor to the worthy cou- dered several solos, which were ple, who are the parents of Mrs J. greatly appreciated. Mrs Humph-Duke, of Beaufort.

who have resided in Beaufort for stallholders were:—Fancy goods — May 1st—Waubra v. Beaufort Dis
| Who have resided in Beaufort for Mesdames Cuthbertson, Waldron, and Jacobs. Cakes—Mesdames

May 8th-Learmonth v. Waubra; been a patient in the St. John of duce-Mesdames Duke, Willaton, God Hospital, Ballarat, for a fort- and Gillingham. Afternoon teanight. She had to undergo a slight Mesdames Morvell, Slee, Simper, Newcy, Lyons, Lardner, Vertigan,

Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Ballarat, and Miss J. Skene. is making a good recovery from his The Methodist Church anniverrecent operation.

finance will be available. That would May 29th-Burrumbeet v. Wau- Beaufort Cricket Club on Wednes- from Ballarat, led by Mr Colin Stethen leave the way clear for the bra; Beaufort District v. Lear-day night, Mr T. Trezise, winner of venson, gave a first-class concert, the batting and bowling average, which the audience fully appreciate was presented with the ball (mount-led, judging by the applause, and nu-The second round is the same as ed and inscribed) used in the final merous encores. The Sunday match, when he took 9 wickets for School Hall was well filled, and the

bate at £180,337 was left by the late company, which consisted of Messrs

Major H. A. Currie, of Ercil-Brimacombe, and Hartshorn. Mrs

received. The list is open at the onation medals in Victoria are Cr. a vote of thanks to the artists for D. F. Troy (president of Ripon the very enjoyable programme. He

Dougall, 10/; "Sympathy," 10/; E. social held by the Beaufort Fire their work during the year. Messrs Majorca, Ballarat, Carranballac, J. Muntz, £1; W. Norman, 5/; Cr. Brigade on Tucsday evening, the la- W. H. Williams and P. T. Stevensrs. Graham, P. Mather, and G. 21; E. C. Kewley, 5/; P. and M. Mrs E. Charles. In the men's sec- son, and Brimacombe responded. Davies acted as referees, and Mr J. Kewley, 5/; B. Tiley, senr., 5/; Cr. tion. Mr A. J. Saph won the euchre McGann (Maryborough) as secre- R. A. D. Sinclair, £1/1/; N. B. trophy, and the consolation prize was divided by Messrs. J. Blaikie and A. Day,

sparrows, 167 starlings, and 285 Sir,—Re the Ripon Shire quota first of the Beaufort District Foot- you do not feel able to run an adver-Novice Event—6 sparrows.—Won are numbers of people who hold the dances, held in conjunction with the give the newspaper your cards, dodby R. J. Saph (6 kills); B. Lynch view that the Federal Government Basket Ball Club at the C.W.A. Hall gers, billheads, letterheads, envelby R. J. Saph (6 kills); B. Lynch view that the Federal Government Basket Ban Club at the C.w.A. Han opes, and all business printing to should supply this money. I quite on Saturday night, resulted in a pro-execute. The newspaper man needs (4/6) being second, after a shoot-should supply this money. I quite on Saturday night, resulted in a pro-off with Sawyer and Campbell. Sevagree with that sentiment, but would fit being made. The ladies' euchre it, and it helps him to pay his printoff with Sawyer and Campbell. Sevagree with that sentiment, but would not being made. The mades eachieved it, and it helps him to pay his printlike to point out that the money is prize was divided by Mesdames L. ers for setting up the thousand and like to point out that the money is prize was urvided by problem of jers for setting up the thousand and not forthcoming from what must be Stephens and J. Cole; Mr G. Wilcome free notices he gives you and Teams' Match (starlings) — The the right source, and the suffering son winning the men's prize. The your town. The time may come when

#### METHODIST CHURCH.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRA-TIONS.

Anniversary and Coronation services were held in the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, when the Hon. A. J. Pittard, M.L.C., spoke. He chose the Coronation as his subject; giving an interesting description of Buckingham Palace, the Mall, and Westminster Abbey. He also told of his personal association with the King and Queen, (then Duke and Duchess of York), when they visited Ballarat during his term as Mayor of that city. Mrs Vertigan artistically rendered two solos: Miss Vertigan delivered an impressive Misses R. Christie and M. Nor- address on "Faith." Several an-

Thursday afternoon, in connection with the Church anniversary. There Mr and Mrs James Martland, of was a good attendance, and the ladreys acted as accompaniste. A tasty Mr and Mrs L. Breen and family, afternoon tea was provided. The Woodall and Brown. Sweets-Misses Mrs S. Baldwin, of Beaufort, has L. Woodall and Betty Brown. Pro-

sary celebrations were continued on At the wind-up meeting of the Thursday evening, when a party Methodist ladies provided supper for Personal property valued for pro- and recitations were given by the all. Choruses, solos, duets, trios, Mr Philip Russell. To his former C. Stevenson, Brimacombe, Burmanager at Mawallok, Mr R. O'Neil, rett, Misses J. Stevenson, E. ..avin, Blake, Burke, and Mesdames Vertigan also sang. During the in-The following additional dona- Shire) and Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, also took the opportunity to thank the choir, Miss Jackson, Mr N.

> SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

The best support you can give your Beaufort (2), Chatsworth, Skipton, large or small donations, may mean the success of this research, which competition by Mrs E. Hewitt. Mr newspaper in any ordinary town care Avoca, and Laen. Avoca (Jonge- the success of this research, which competition by Market D. Parker exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937. No. 3234.

Basketballers and Footballers Play Drawn Games on Saturday.

### **FOOTBALL**

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT v. BURRUMBEET.

A DRAWN GAME.

Supporters of the Beaufort District Football Club were well satisalways one to be treated with the L. Townsend officiated as umpire. greatest respect. The teams were The scores at the end of each quarevenly matched, and some good foot- ter were:ball was witnessed during the closing term. Umpire Thomson was a goals: Methodists, 1 goal. little slow with the whistle, and a heavy shower of rain at the begin- 16 goals; Methodists, 3 goals. ning of the game made the ball very greasy, and difficulty in handling it was experienced by the players. For Burrumbeet Jack Whitla was the outstanding player for the day, and ists, 8 goals. H. Lardner proved himself to be an asset to the Beaufort team by kicking six goals. The scores at the end of each quarter were as follow:-First quarter—Beaufort District,

1-3; Burrumbeet, 3-3. Second quarter-Beaufort District.

2-6; Burrumbeet, 5-6.

5-7; Burrumbeet, 6-10. Fourth quarter (final scores) - | game; scoring 16 goals each. Beaufort District. 8-12: Burrum-

beet, 8—12.

Cleary, and J. Yawkins. Burrum- at Beaufort. beet—W. Wall (2), R. Tiley, G. Draffin, F. Palmer, W. Walton. Goodsir, and Dowler.

lent form was shown by H. Lard- next regular visit to Beaufort is ner, G. Grant, W. Cleary, J. Yaw- Thursday, 27th May, notifies the pubkins, R. Hancock, N. Lardner, and lie of Beaufort that appointments W. Dale. Burrumbeet was best served by with Mr H. V. McLean, chemist;

J. Whitla, J. Cuthbertson, W. Wall, whereas previously Mr Williams, R. Tiley, G. Arnott, W. Walton, newsagent, arranged the appointand G. Draffin.

day (Saturday), and on May 29 will pointment with Mr McLean to conbe at home to Learmonth.

DOINGS.

FOOTBALL NOTES AND

(By "Wingman.")

gratulate both teams on their great goal. result was pleasing to both sides. a creditable account of themselves, these, I have found to the sides. In any pleasing to both sides. The second that their own shire to be convinced that their own shire to be convinced that starts like that, boys—we must get Nugent were triers all day. noticed on Saturday were:—Some of played a much improved game. let him take the ball-learn to trainer, Adam Cowell.

Captain Geo. Grant and J. Yaw- tice. Roll up, and give your selec- slates, sandstone, and granite meet; drays were used. kins were Beaufort's outstanding tors something to work on. players. Yawkins is just as good as Glad to see a few more faces at the stratum is similar.—Yours, Smith moved that a motor truck be

and did an excellent job. to-night.

## BASKET BALL.

GIRLS AT PLAY.

BEAUFORT DISTRICE COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT GREENS v. BEAU-FORT METHODISTS.

The Beaufort district basket ball fied with the team's performance on competition opened on Saturday. Saturday, when a visit was paid to The Beaufort Greens and Beaufort Burrumbeet, and a drawn game Methodists met on the local court, played with the home side, which is and the former had an easy win. Mr

First quarter—Beaufort Greens, Second quarter-Beaufort Greens,

Third quarter—Beaufort Greens, 22 goals; Methodists, 6 goals.

Fourth quarter (final scores) -Beaufort Greens, 27 goals: Method-1

The goal-throwers were:—Beaufort Greens-M. Parker (19) and O. McCracken (8). Methodists — G. Brown (5) and R. Morvell (3).

WATERLOO v. NERRING.

At Waterloo the local team and Third quarter—Beaufort District, Norring had an exciting and interesting contest. They played a drawn

To-day (Saturday) Beaufort The goalkickers were:-Beaufort Greens visit Brewster, and the Beau-

Notification of Alteration. - W S. Whineray, Geelong and Western For Beaufort and District excel- District's leading optometrist, whose for consultations can now be made ments. Remember that best of advice. "See W.S.W. and your eyes A PROSPECTOR'S VIEWS ON Beaufort District has the bye to- won't trubl-u," and make your apsult Mr Whineray at the Mechanics' Institute next Thursday.

W. Cleary, N. Lardner, and L. were always doing something useful. source of alluvial gold that fed the In the course of a discussion on Well, boys, you did not let me H. Lardner played well, but was a tributaries and deep leads. I find the matter of purchasing a new down-a drawn game. Might I con- trifle unlucky in his kicking for that the gold has been shed from truck for the whole shire, Cr. L.

last week's social, which was very etc., W. Dale played his first game, successful. Don't forget to turn up

#### THE SALVATION ARMY.

To Adherents and Supporters.

Dear Friend,-

Itsis in consideration of our present and future, work in Beaufort that we greet you as this.

We are anxious, ABOVE ALL ELSE, to have the pleasure of your presence at our meetings, but whether you are able to attend or no, we wish to enlist your sympathy in a co-operative effort to overcome an

We have attending our Sunday School over 50 children, and we are finding it difficult to suitably accommodate these little folk in order to impart Religious Instruction satisfac orily.

In order to overcome this difficulty, we are anxious to build another room, which will cost, approximately, £50.

If we can raise half this amount, our Headquarters will find the other half. We therefore ask if you will co-operate with us in helping on the work among the children.

Now it is clearly seen that if one hundred persons gave the small sum of 6d per week for 10 weeks, the desired amount of £25 would be settled. We could commence building immediately, and the difficulty of accommodating the children would be overcome.

If you will then consider how much you can give, and fill in the reply form attached, adding your name and address, and post or send to us, we will be pleased to call each week for your contribution.

You are, of course, at perfect liberty to alter your weekly amount, or discontinue at any time. An acknowledgement of the contribution will be sent at the close of

Trusting you will come to our aid in this systematic endeavour to help the children,

I am, yours truly,

JAMES WATSON,

#### THE SALVATION ARMY BUILDERS' LEAGUE.

In response to the letter of appeal for Weekly Contributions, I of-District—H. Lardner (6), W. fort Methodists and Waterloo play for to send s. d. per week, subject to my right to alter or discontinue the payments at any time I so desire.

> Name, ..... Date. ..... Address, .....

> > LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MOTOR TRUCK TO BE

PURCHASED.

ton Shire Council, Cr. L. Smith

asked that something be done to

carry off water on Lexton-Beaufort

road. Waterloo. A few holes also

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz).

Ironorted that Contractor Nunn had

fort-Ercitdoune road, but was delay-

ing carthwork till he got more fav-

required to be filled in.—Noted.

At the May meeting of the Lex-

### CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

SOURCE OF LOCAL GOLD.

Editor "Riponshire Advocite."

Sir,-After prospecting for gold completed gravelling on the Beauin the Beaufort district for a period of 20 years, I have studied the orable weather.—Adopted. three distinct sources-indicators. Smith agreed with Cr. Keith that game. I think Beaufort was a little R. Hancock, who has been troubl- dykes, and quartz reefs. Associated it should be done. He knew of ingame. I think Beaufort was a little R. Hancock, who has been trouble dykes, and quartz reers. Associated stances where three times as much the better team, and with an ounce ed with an injured leg, did well. with the quartz reefs are flat makes, work had been done in other shires of luck, should have won. Still, the J. Fitzpatrick and Ted Kelly gave pug scams, and slates. Most of by using a motor truck. They only result was pleasing to both sides. a creditable account of themselves. these, I have found to carry gold in had to look at what had been acish. We do not want to give big G. O'Neil, N. Hobson, and J. with goldfields I have prospected on the truck was an absolute necessity. in other places, because of the ab- The first cost may seem a little going carlier. One or two faults I J. Madex and the Grant brothers sence of galena, iron pyrites, mun- heavy, but that would be saved in die, black Jack, and other minerals a short period. our players crowded the ball, espec- J. Hewitt was kept busy as flag- in the quartz; also so many different. In reply to Cr. Parker, Cr. Smith ially on the forward and back lines; waver, and if you want the "good formations carrying gold, and the said it was much cheaper to convey

also, when a player is going through, oil" about the boys, ask our head absence of defined walls in quartz men home from their work than to reefs. If ever payable reefs are pay camping out allowance. Moreshepherd his opponent off for him, We have the bye to-day, but ex- found, they will be on the Euram- over the employees had more time and try and keep the game open. | pect you all at the Park for prac- been side of Beaufort, where the for effective work on roads than if also to the east of Waterloo, where After further discussion, Cr.

purchased for the whole shire. Cr. R.H.P. Kaye seconded the motion, which was carried.

Beaufort.

and said he was pleased to see the

visitors here. They always extend-

ed a hearty welcome to them wher

# WATERLOO SPORTS CLUB toast, endorsed Mr Flynn's remarke,

ANNUAL SMOKE SOCIAL.

they came to Waterloo. It was plea-The annual smoke social of the sing to see that they took an inter-Waterloo Sports Club officials, which est in the Waterloo sports, and he took place at the Mechanics' Insti- hoped the Waterloo folk would take tute on Saturday night, was an en- an interest in certain activities that joyable function; 15 members and eventuated in the places represented visitors attending. The early part by the visitors. of the evening was pleasantly spent Mr Harry Dunn, in response, said at cards, and there were some close that during the season he had been and interesting struggles between to eight or nine meetings for 60 the local cuchre champions.

miles around, and the Waterloo Mr J. McErvide (vice-president), aports compared favorably with any who acted as chairman, said they he had reen. At Maldon, which had were here to celebrate the success of speen a great racing centre, they their last sports; the club being one could very well take a lesson from of the most flourishing outside of Waterloo, as he did not think he had ever ecen a more lackadaisical meet-

The toast of "The King" was then ing than the one there. The officials proposed by the chairman, who said of the Waterloo Sports Club were they hoped the King and Queen just object lesson to the other clubs arerowned would have a successful and ound.

many years an axeman. He would

have liked to have seen Mr Ted.

Murphy here, but he had been in

bad health lately. He also regret-

ted that the president and secretary

had been invited, were not present.

Mr C. M. Flynn, who prefaced his

speech by humorously alluding to

enjoy themselves.

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"The Visitors" was proposed by

happy reign, and that all their sub- Mr A. E. Crick thanked them for jects would be happy under them. Itabe invitation to be here to-night. "The Secretary and Officials" was He had been only too pleased to asproposed by Mr A. MacPhie, who igist at their meeting. He could not said he was pleased to propose this be considered to be a visitor to Watoast. It was nice to be a member terloo, as he was born only a short of a club in which the officials all distance away from it. He had had worked so well together. There was a lot of experience of sports meetnever any nastiness. At their work-lings, and could assure them that ing bees there were so many prest the Waterloo sports compared very ent that there was not enough for favorably with any he had come in them all to do. It was wonderful the contact with. He was pleased to see way they turned up. The club had them work so harmoniously with one been worked up to a high pitch, due another, and hoped they would mostly to the efforts of the new sec- carry on in the same way in the retary. Never before, he thought, future. had they had a £40 gate. The presi- "The Press" was proposed in eudent (Mr J. J. Dunn) also put in a logistic terms by Mr T. Ryan, and lot of time and work. He was sorry responded to by the representative the president was not here to-night, present. but they could not expect it, as he Mr Ryan proposed "The Chairwas working 60 odd miles away. It man," and said Mr J. McErvale was

was pleasing to see Messrs. Harry one of those good sportsmen who Dunn and A. E. Crick here; the loved sport, and would be found at latter having helped in judging the every gathering throughout the diswoodchops at the sports. They trict. He did not go to make money. wanted to get the men as judges Mr McErvale had shown genuine inwho were interested in a particular terest in the welfare of the Waterloo

class of event. Mr Crick had been club In response, Mr McErvale said he had found it a great pleasure to work with the members of the Waterloo Club. The officials were the most agreeable band he had known in his of the Pyrenees Association, who life, and he had been at sports gatherings in practically every State in the Commonwealth. He was always pleased to do anything he could for

some of the local residents as Mr R. Vowles proposed "The "visitors." He pointed out that a Barman," and Mr C. Lewis relittle gathering like this brought them closer together, and created sponded.

the Waterloo Club.

and dances used to be on Saturday Club would consider the matter of

"The Ladies" was proposed by Mr good feeling that was a great help C. Lewis, and responded to by Mr to the next sports gathering. He was not very enthusiastic about

Mr Harry Dunn explained at sports, but liked to do his little bit to help, and thought the Waterloo length the objects of the Pyrenecs Sports Club was going to get itself | Sports Association and the Beaufort on the map and provide a lot of am- Sports Association, which were out usement when Easter came round. to improve the class of sport.

He thought Easter Saturday the The clubs might have rules of their best day of the year for a sports own, but must have a body to apmeeting, and they would be wise to peal to for a decision in the event of stick to it. At Easter time everyone disputes. If the clubs in this dishad holidays, and the Waterloo trict co-operated, they would make a Sports Club was doing its part in strong branch of the Association. After answering a number of catering for visitors to the district. Their sports were as well questions, Mr Dunn was thanked by known as their cuchre tournaments Mr Ryan, who said the Waterloo

nights. He hoped all present would affiliation at a future meeting. The gathering terminated with Mr H. Stewart supported the the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Mr T. Ryan capably carried out the secretarial duties.

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Mothers' Guild. — At a social held iser was Mrs J. Hughes.

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Kathleen Newton.

many years.

SOCIAL NOTES

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

AND EVENTS.

Dr. and Mrs Theodore Schlicht

sailed in the "Triaster" on Saturday

for Ocean Island, where they will

live for some time. Before her mar-

riage, which took place quietly some

months ago, Mrs Schlicht was Miss

Mr Jacob Tompkins, who has

not been in Beaufort for 50 years,

Tompkins, who is a son of the late

Mr and Mrs Joel Tompkins, has

been residing in Broken Hill for

Mr G. F. Baldwin, of Trawalla,

Mr W. J. Scriven, the Beaufort

stationmaster, who has been away

on holidays, had to receive hospital

Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary)

and the Hon. Theo. Beggs, of Eur-

ambeen, received Coronation medals.

Mrs A. Nicholson and Miss D.

Nicholson, of Melbourne, were in

Beaufort on Saturday. They resided

Mr and Mrs S. Lynch have left

Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.,

was unable to take his services in

the Beaufort Presbyterian Charge

The Misses H. and W. Wother-

spoon, of Beaufort, have returned

Mr A. McGregor, of Nerring, has

sold his property, and is removing

Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz, of Beau-

fort, have returned from a visit to

their son-in-law and daughter (Mr

Mr V. McHugh, of Rochester, has

Mrs W. J. Rigby, of Melbourne,

Mr E. H. Montgomery, the en-

dorsed U.A.P. candidate for Allan-

dale at next State election, visited

Mr L. Williams, of Geelong, has

Mr J. Bourke, stationmaster at

Buangor, has been promoted and

transferred to Benalla. Mr and Mrs

Bourke were entertained by the re-

sidents, and presented with a wallet

been visiting his Beaufort relatives.

Beaufort on Thursday.

has been visiting her friends in

taken charge of the Main Lead

and Mrs Howells) in Gippsland.

here about 25 years ago.

Beaufort for King Island.

on Sunday, owing to illness.

after six weeks in Sydney.

to Beaufort.

Beaufort.

of notes.

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treatment, owing to eye trouble.

has returned home after five weeks

in the Ballarat Base Hospital.

members of the Beaufort Fire Brig- by Mr L. Williams. The musician ade entertained the Ladies' Social was Mr E. Wilson. The secretarial Club on Monday night at the Fire duties were shared by Mr F. Shee-Station, and an enjoyable time was han and Miss D. Parker. spent. The euchre tournament was C.W.A. Younger Set. - The Beauwon by Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr R. fort C.W.A. Younger Set held their Pringle, and a balloon race by Mrs monthly meeting in the Club Room A. M. Parker. A very nice supper on Monday evening; 19 members bewas provided; the caterer being Mrs ing present. Miss Rene Macdonald R. T. Macdonald. During the ev- (president) was in the chair. Letening recitations were given by ters of thanks were read from the Messrs. F. Sheehan and Jack Fitz- Mechanics' Institute and the B.N. patrick. Mr J. Duke (captain) Hospital, thanking the Younger Set thanked the ladies, on behalf of the for the donations sent to them out of firemen, for all they had done for the proceeds of the recent ball. Afthe brigade in the past, and hoped ter some discussion, it was decided they would continue to help that or- to work up a concert during the winganisation in the future. His reter months, to be held for charity at marks were supported by Messrs. T. a later date. Trezise (secretary), W. M. Fitzmade a suitable response.

Card Social and Dance. — A successful card social and dance was by the Beaufort Mothers' Guild at held on Saturday night at the Miss Nickols' studio on Tuesday C.W.A. Hall by the Beaufort Disnight, the euchre and consolation trict Football Club and the Beaufort prizes were divided by Mesdames T. Basket Ball Club. The euchre tour-Trezise, L., Stephens, A. M. Par-nament was won by Mr H. Burnell ker, and Miss P. Hare. The organ- and Miss P. Hare, and a novelty dance by Mr H. Burnell and Miss Firemen Entertain Ladies. - The M. Parker. A competition was won

patrick, F. Sheehan, Jack Fitzpat- Stock Requirements. - Sheep nuts, rick, and G. Wilson. Mrs A. J. grass hay, and salt are advertised for Saph (president of the Social Club) sale by Messrs. Dalgety & Co., Lis-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after."

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.

MAKING BEAUFORT A CENTRAL RIDING.

IT is said that "a straw shows | of making Beaufort a central riding may be an indication of what is speakers made one fatal admission-that it would mean more money to spend on the country roads in the North Riding at the cost of a higher up to the eyebrows by both the Federal and State Governments and the municipality, are not likely to relish stab and laceration on the leg. to pause and consider well before street, Beaufort. able for country roads. The average out a light. has the benefit of electric light and power, water supply, and a sanitary service, for which he has to pay full value, and he is compelled to use the latter two facilities. These are forms of taxation which those who live in the surrounding district escape altogether. with the exception of the wealthier people, who supply electric lighting, water, and sanitary services at their own exprofits on the municipal undertak- | seat.

The

Mr

fully turned the long-promised cor- Andrew's Church, Beaufort. ner, and is in itself a very strong argument against increasing the load Labor Candidate. — Mr Paul

billy in the bush on Sunday, when ier. He is secretary of the Tobacco that it has proved to be an excelshe upset it. She received severe scalds on the legs and body.

Relief Work Subsidy. — A subwhich way the wind blows." That sidy of £160 towards the cost of un-

celles Ltd. sold 120 acres of grazing at the back of their minds. The land at Lexton by public auction, on

aged 12, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Empire Day, and will be followed by ter paying expenses shall be devoted rate for town dweners. The people George, of Lake Goldsmith, was addresses and patriotic songs in the to educational, charitable, and generskinning a rabbit, when the knife afternoon. slipped, and he received a severe

that they will express their resent- day morning, 14th inst., Mr B. Sut- inst., in the Mechanics' Hall. The p.m., at Nerring, 7 miles from ment in no uncertain voice. If ton's motor transport accidentally president (Mr D. Whitla) presided. Beaufort, when Mr Theo. W. Schcouncillors are toying with the pro- knocked over a bowser in front of Two members were granted clear- licht will offer horses, cattle, farmposal mentioned, they would be wise Mr V. Wilson's garage, Neill ances. The following office-bearers ing implements, etc., on account of

they commit themselves to it. They | Children's Court. - A case was year (Mr John McKay acting as in- his property. must be able to show the town dwel- heard in the Children's Court at stalling officer):-President, Mr D. lers that they will reap a more Beaufort on Monday by Messrs. D. Whitla; vice-president, Mr A. sale on Wednesday, 26th May, the substantial benefit than extra taxa- F. Troy, C. H. McKay, and L. McLean; treasurer, Mr W. E. Yeo- Commonwealth: Wool and Produce tion for the privilege of making the Smith, J's.P. The defendant was man; secretary, Mr H. H. Roddis; Co. will yard 2000 locally-bred sheep. money now spent on the town avail- charged with riding a bicycle with- committee, Messrs. Stan McKay, S.

a year in such overhead expenses as verandahs, was shifted to Beaufort pay accounts (£13/6/8) and quardirect Government taxation, munici- from the Ballarat cattle-yards by Mr terly accounts (£28/6/3) were pass- Band recital, Picture Theatre, pal rates, life and fire insurance, H. Brown on Friday morning, and ed for payment. and lodge dues. If he knew what he placed on the site of Mr R. Broad- Serious Motor Accident. — On at the residence of Mr W. McCurdy, had to pay in indirect taxation, he bent's house, recently burnt down Friday afternoon a motor car driven Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht will

Ballarat Province. - The candi- bourne, overturned on the Western S. Lynch, and township property and dates already announced for the Bal- Highway, near Trawalla, owing to a grazing land, on account of Mrs W. larat Province in the triennial elective blowing out. Mr LeFevre, pro- McCurdy. tion for the Legislative Council are: fessional golfer, Melbourne, receiv--Messrs. A. J. Pittard (U.A.P.), cd a severe injury to the neck, E. G. Bath (U.A.P.), the retiring and a probable spinal injury. After members for Wellington and Nelson being attended to at the Beaufort Provinces, now incorporated in Bal- B.N. Hospital, Mr LeFevre was larat, Cr. A. R. Stewart (U.C.P.), taken by train to Melbourne and and Mr Paul Jones (Labor). Voting sent to a private Hospital. The is compulsory.

pense. If the councillors have a Ccrangamite Seat. - Dr. A. R. Smith) escaped with a broken rib: scheme of making Beaufort a central Haywood, of Hastings, has been three mon were going on a shooting Shire Offices, Beaufort. riding without imposing extra tax- endorsed as a Labor Party candidate three men were going on a shooting ation on the town ratepayers, it to contest Corangamite, which at the three setter dogs in the ear Amount acknowledged, £58/13/6; R. ation on the town ratepayers, it to contest Corangamite, which at must be a masterpiece conceived by present is represented by Colonel a financial genius. A glance at the G. A. Street, a member of the Unithe time we went to press.

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Amount acknowledged, £58/13/6; R. bolted, and had not been found at the time we went to press. year ended 30th September, 1936, unsuccessfully opposed Colonel Major Currie Knighted. — Major Stevenson, £1/1/; Miss Noldt, 10/; would convince most people that it Screet, when the latter, standing for H. A. Currie, M. L.C., who is a re- J. J. Gillingham, 2/6; R. G. and

ings in Beaufort. Appended are a Basket Ball Country Tournament. | been a member of the Legislative Dong," 2/; Mrs E. A. Oddie, £25; few extracts:—Beaufort water rate The Victorian Women's Basket Ball Council, representing the Nelson L. Dalgliesh, 3/; Mrs A. L. Stewcollected, £1239; sanitary pan charge Association is again holding the an- Province, since June 1928. Although art, £1/1/; D. J. S. Mackinnon, £5 collected, £345/10/; electricity supply | nual | country | tournament | during | the | Nelson | Province | is | incorporated | 5/; total, £158/7/6. met revenue, £2986; expenditure, King's Birthday week-end, the 12th with the new Ballarat Province in £3686; loan indebtedness, £3147; and 14th June. Many enquiries have the re-division of boundaries, he will Highland Ball. — The chief (Mr water supply loans—No. 1 loan, already been received, and it is an retain his seat in the Upper House H. J. Miller) presided over a meetbalance owing, 30th September, 1936, ticipated that there will be a large until 1940. Major Currie was host ing of a sub-committee of the Beau-£1274; No. 2 loan, balance owing, number of entries; the closing date to three distinguished Royal visit- fort Thistle Club, bheld on Thursday 30th September, 1936, £15,644. In the of which is Thursday, 3rd June, ore, the Prince of Wales, the pres- night to make arrangements for the North Riding the general rate col- 1937. The 1937 Victorian Goal- ent King and Queen, and the Duke Highland ball. It was decided to enlected was £2933. The whole shire throwing Championship will also be of Cloucester, all of whom on their gage Shannon's orchestra of five had a number of other commitments contested during this week-end. In respective visits to Australia stayed players. The prices of tickets were at 30th September, 1936, including:— the past this championship has been at his property, "Ercildoune." Major fixed as follow:—Single man, 3/6: Government municipal loan, £1132; held at the close of the season, but Currie is a well known racing single lady, 3/; double ticket, 6/; Country Roads Board loan redempthis practice has excluded country man, and is chairman of the Vic- member's double ticket, 4/; single tion account, £6106; Closer Settle- entries, unless such players hap- tria Racing Club. The conferring of male member, 2/6; single lady memment loan redemption account, pened to be in Melbourne at the time. the knighthood on Major Currie is ber, 2/. 'Buses from Ballarat and' £1048. The total receipts of the Executives of the association hope also a recognition of the work which Ararat are to be engaged. Only one shire for that year were £14,987, in- that country players will make good he did as the sponsor of the plan encore to each dance is to be allowcluding a bank overdraft of £2227. the opportunity of entering for the for the settlement of former mem- cd. One free and one paid for nov-

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." might also be mentioned that for the year under review sustenance wages years Mr W. Boustead has been COMING EVENTS in Beaufort amounted to £1171, and choirmaster and organist at St. Andin Snake Valley 1914. The last fact rew's Kirk, Ballarat. Some years TAKE A NOTE OF THEM does not indicate that we have yet back he acted as choirmaster at St.

> of taxation already carried by the Jones, a former member of the long-suffering vatepayer. We all House of Representatives, will conlike to see progress, but object to our test the Ballarat Province at the growing pains being made too triennial elections for the Legislative Council on 12th June. He will stand Waita Maori Choir is undoubtedly as a Labor candidate. Mr Jones, who the most popular Maori party in Severely Scalded. - Miss Alice represented the Indi seat in the Fed- New Zealand, and it has been run Pearce, of Main Lead, was boiling a eral Parliament, is a returned sold- under such conditions and discipline Growers' Association of Australia, lent training band for many of the Memorial Committee.

being so, a few chance remarks employment relief works has been tions have been issued by the Educa-churches, but also to public causes, passed by Ripon Shire councillors at allocated to Ripon Shire by the Min- tion Department that teachers and naturally is supported by people recent social functions in advocacy ister for Public Works (Mr Goudie). should make the observance of Em- of all classes and creeds. The choirs Land Sale.—Messrs. Dennys, Las- pire Day on next Monday particu- have actually raised more for other larly impressive, and the lessons funds than for their own Maori land at Lexton by public auction, on tion to Monday's observance. Read-to-day. No officer or member of the account of Mrs G. H. Gollop, to Mr ing, history, and geography lessons choirs receives any salary. A gener-Jas. Potter at £5/12/6 per acre. dealing particularly with the Em- ous well-wisher has guaranteed ex-Injury to Leg. - Don George, pire will be given in the morning of penses, and any profit on the tour af-

Snake Valley A.N.A. — The halfmunicipality, are not likely to relish and laceration on the leg.

Bowser Knocked Over. — On Frian increase. We venture to predict Bowser Knocked Over. — On Frian A.N.A. was held on Friday, 14th held on Saturday, 29th May, at 2 were elected for the ensuing half- Mr Alex. McGregor, who has sold Whitla, Geo. Brumby, A. T. Brumman (with no young children) earning under £6 a week has to pay fully £50 House Removed. — A big, six-by, and R. Snell; auditors, Messrs. | studio, Miss Nickols is re-starting her class for ladies who desire to roomed house, with front and back | D. McDonald and R. Snell. | Sick | keep physically fit

would marvel how he managed to on German Hill, back Raglan road. by Dr. N. McArthur, of Mel-auction high-class furniture for Mr other passenger in the car (Mr

certainly cannot be done out of the the first time, won the Corangamite cipient of Coronation honors, be- Mrs Beggs, £10; A. Barber, £52 comes a Knight Bachelor. He has 10/; A. M. Parker, 10/; "Ding

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

The Waiata Maori Choir. - The and a member of the Australian War most promising young Maori church and social workers. The Waiata Maori party has not only rendered Empire Day. - Special instruct great service to charity and to the during the week were an introduc- Mission Fund, needy as that fund is al mission work. The choir will visit

Beaufort on June 2nd.

On Thursday evening next, at the studio, Miss Nickols is re-starting

Sunday night, at 8. p.m.

#### ANTI-CANCER APPEAL

The appeal for funds to conduct research into methods of cancer treatment should be responded to by all, and further donations for this worthy purpose will be thankfully received. The list is open at the

1/; Stevenson Bros., £2/2/; P. T.

The expenditure on C.R.B. roads Goal-throwing Championship. There bers of the Indian Army on the city dance were arranged. Mr L. for the year was £3648, which the are two sections—the open, and un-land in Victoria. He also served Symons was appointed M.C., and with distinction in the Great War. Mr A. Welsh doorkeeper.

#### GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

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Waterloo, was celebrated at the within 36 days. Beaufort Methodist Church by Rev. R. Yeo.

The royalty system on forest timher and firewood was enforced at

Board.

had his home destroyed by fire. The Beaufort A.N.A. made

profit of £75 for the half-year. Gold yields for a week at Beaufort totalled 65 oz.

Disastrous bush fires occurred at

Rev. R. McGowan, of Beaufort. conducted anniversary services at Stockvard Hill Presbyterian Church. A concert was also held.

acres of grass were burnt.

On four days a shade temperature of over 100 degrees was registered under the verandah of Mr W. Loft's hotel. After looking at the

Cemetery trustees was attended by ter's report, which was very satis- Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, properties of Mrs J. W. Miller and Messrs. W. F. Vance, M. Flynn, factory, was adopted. Bandmaster 11; Middle Creck, 3; Beaufort, 7-G. Simons, J. Robinson, and R. Collins stated that the attendance at Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

terloo Mechanics' Institute commit- 23rd inst., and the secretary (Mr F. tee were Messrs., E. Martin, E. Mil- Latch) reported that he had organligan, J. Harris, M. Flynn, and C. ised a good programme, including tion. Rankin. The first secretary (Mr W. hand items and vocal and instru-K. Shaw) resigned the position, and mental solos. Any person wishing Mr S. Charlton was appointed.

A. Ansaldi presiding. Among the performers were Messrs. J. E. JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. quality. Loft, H. M. Stuart, Miss Callister, Mr W. H. Elliott, Mr J. Fisher, NOTICE is hereby given that, after Mrs Milligan, W. Stuart, and Rev. the expiration of Fourteen days now available. E. J. M. Davis. Supper was served from the publication hereof, applica- Fer particulars, telephone Lismore at Mr C. Loft's hotel.

Common managers (Messrs. Browne, Probate Jurisdiction, that Letters of Andrews, and Cumming), the herds- Administration (with the Will, dated man reported that boys were tor- the 8th day of April, 1928, annexed) menting bulls on the common.

passed through Beaufort, and it was but usually resident at Trawalla, in questioned whether carriers forward the said State, railway employee, deed the goods cheaper than the Rail- ccased, may be granted to Lilian way Department.

of the Victoria Mining Co., Water- of Trawalla, single woman), of Beau-

Beaufort was arranged; the local, in the said Will, James Wilkinson Ballarat, and Ararat brigades taking the Executor named therein, having 2000 locally-bred Sheep.

Bourke, N.S.W., was traversed for Dated this Twentieth day of May, & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Ararat,

brought about in London by the re- tor for the Applicant. ligious services of Messrs. Moodey A RARE OPPORTUNITY! Maori and Sankey.

lative Assembly, Mr Mackay promised that a suitable school building. Ces, Onoruses, DONALD'S. would be crected at Snake Valley, Carngham.

The fact was noted that few Australian colonists who returned to MISS NICKOLS is re-opening her England remained there. An old revanced age, remarked that he was Former members, no entry fee. tired of old England, which appear-

ed to have gone all to law and prea- DON'T FORGET! Waiata Maori MRS. E. CHARLES wishes to nohabitants was much retarded.

Captain McNab, of the steamship

Co. (Mr N. Jeffries) reports:-Sto- in good order. Apply this Office. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beau- ping over No. 2 level; also driving fort, was nominated as a candidate and stoping south at 90 ft. level on FOUND, Rubber Air Cushion, on for the Ararat and Stawell Mining a new make of stone; five feet of Geelong-Ararat road, Wednescrushing material. Prospects fine day. Owner can have same by pay-

#### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday afternoon the CENT. wants Board with R.C. fam-Mt. Cole, Chute, Trawalla, Langi- Beaufort golf associates played Kal-Kal and Snake Valley; thous- Four Ball, Best Ball against bogey. Particulars to "B 25." ands of acres of grass and miles of The leading scores were:-Misses O. fencing being destroyed. At Tra- Young and D. Beggs, 4 up; Mrs J. RECITAL, Sunday Night, 23rd May walla Estate 600 sheep and 5000 F. Wotherspoon and Miss M. Od- 8 p.m., Picture Theatre. Band acres of grass were destroyed, and die, 3 up; Misses A. Norman and R. Items; Other Artists; Collection. at Carngham station it was esti- Macdonald, 3 up; Mrs T. Beggs and mated that 2000 sheep and 25,000 Miss J. Stevenson, 3 up.

On Wednesday evening 11 members attended the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Town Band, held in the Shire Hall, and presided over by Mr E. Wilson (president). The balance-shect of the Rev. W. J. Tame. recent ball was presented, and Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 stitute. This is an excellent building thermometer everyone found he had showed a profit of £ 13/2/7, and a Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. site. small profit resulted from the fancy Chute, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-The annual meeting of Waterloo dress football match. The bandmas- Capt. J. E. Jenkins. Trengove. There was a credit bal- practice had greatly improved, and Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Ho-26 bandsmen were present the pre-liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; A bush fire at the junction of the vious practice night. The band will 7', Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 Nerring and Ballarat roads was be greatly strengthened by the in-p.m. Waterloo - Every Wedclusion of two ex-bandsmen. A re- nesday, at 8 p.m.-Adjut. Watson. Present at a meeting of the Wa- cital was arranged for Sunday next,

to join the band should interview A concert was held at Chute; Mr the conductor or secretary.

tion will be made to the Supreme 20, or write to-At a meeting of the Beaufort Court of the State of Victoria, in its of the estate of HAROLD JOHN ANDERSON. late of Austin Hospi-Eight waggons laden with goods tal, Heidelberg, in the said State, Myrtle Broadbent (in the said Will It was decided to remove the plant described as Lilian Myrtle Anderson, fort, in the said State, married wo- THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL. & A fire brigades' demonstration at man, one of the legatees mentioned survived the testator, but having

The country between Hillston and died without applying for Probate.

A "great awakening" was being SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proc-

Replying to Mr Lock in the Legis- Melodies, Games, Poi and Hako Dances, Choruses, etc. Book at MAC-

GET SLIM AND KEEP SLIM!

CLASS at the STUDIO. on Thurssident of Avoca who came back to day Evening Next, 27th May, 7 to 8. Australia from England at an ad- Entry fee, 2/6, then 6d per lesson. "The Firs," Beaufort. 'Phone 48.

"St. Osyth," said he was prepared EUCHRE Players and Dancers! private residence, Main Lead and The marriage of Mr Herbert J. to undertake the delivery of the Don't Forget to Come to the Ragian Road, Beaufort, on 1st May CWA Hall on Saturday Night Prices reasonable. A trial solicited. M. Finch and Miss Mary Lamb, of mails from Melbourne, in London, C.W.A. Hall on Saturday Night. Good Fun Assured. Supper Free. F. Australian Natives' Association. SHEEHAN, D. PARKER, Hon. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the

The manager of the Linton G.M. 10, all iron (new); 1 S.H. Piano, o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

Mr Charles Miles, of Waterloo, gold, and 175 tons have been crushed, ing expenses. CHALLICUM PARK. FOR A. D. CALLOW, ring Brew-

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Church of England.—Beaufort. 11

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Full particulars from-Beaufort, and Branches.

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Choir, Beaufort Theatre, June tify the Public of Beaufort that 2nd. Book early at MACDONALD'S, she is commencing a Laundry at her Raglan Road, Beaufort, on 1st May.

Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on FOR SALE, 1 Motor Garage, 16 x TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

#### SALE BY AUCTION

SATURDAY, 5th JUNE, 1937, At 2 p.m.,

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Acting under instructions from Mr. SAMUEL LYNCH, who has left Beaufort, and is now residing at King Island, will Sell the whole of

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Full particulars next issue.

#### IMPORTANT **CLEARING SALE**

SATURDAY. 29th MAY, 1937.

At 2 p.m.

AT NERRING. 7 MILES FROM BEAUFORT.

HORSES, CATTLE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Acting under instructions from Mr. ALEX. McGREGOR, who has Prompt deliveries of Stock Salt sold his property, will Offer for ab-

solute Sale the following:-HORSES.—Broken: 1 3-year-old Draught Filly, 1 3-year-old Draught Gelding, 1 aged Draught Mare, in foal to "King's Pride; 1 aged Draught Gelding. Unbroken: 1 2-year-old Draught Filly, 1 yearling Draught Filly, 1 yearling Draught Colt, 1 Draught Filly Foal (weaned). All the above horses are sound.

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Calves.

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FARMING IMPLEMENTS. -Farm Waggon, 4-inch tyres and 24inch axle, splendid order; 1 14-hoe McKay Drill, 1 set Murray Harrows, 4-leaf, driven tynes; Portable Tank, 200 gal.; Robinson Royal Header, 6-ft.; McCormick Binder, 3-furrow Newell Sanders Disc Plow, 3-furrow McKay Mould Board Plow, Robinson Rotary Seed Grader, Smudger, Tipdray, 4-inch tyres; Gig, Waggonlette, quantity old Machinery, Engine Transport, Lister 2-stand Shearing Plant, with 3 h.p. Engine, first-class DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. order: Federal Wool Press, Wool Table. 30 ft. 4-inch Belting, Bags, THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers 22-ft. Extension Ladder, 80 ft. inch in conjunction), hold MONTHLY Rope, Knife Grinder, pair Salter SALES of STOCK at their Yards. Spring Balance Scales, Collars, every SECOND THURSDAY in Haymes, and Winkers for six horses, 2 Dray Saddles and Breechings, 3 Sets Leading Harness, Reins, 6 Pairs Plow Chains, Swing Bars, 2 Sets Light Harness, 16-gal, Copper, Roll-ton Galvanised Bath. 12 Ducks.

THURSDAY, 20th MAY.

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#### STATE ELECTIONS.

VIEWS OF U.A.P. CANDIDATE FOR ALLANDALE.

MR. E. H. MONTGOMERY AT CRESWICK.

Mr E. H. Montgomery, the en-

dorsed U.A.P. candidate for the Allandale electorate, addressed a meeting of the A.W.N.L. at Creswick on the 19th inst. During the course of his address, he dealt with) the question of unemployment. At present the Government received nearly £2,000,000 from taxation for unemployment relief, as well as loan bor Department to carry out necesfull-time relief work for the men who are willing and able to work. This would relieve the municipalitics of a very heavy burden. Or, secendly, to reduce the tax to such an extent that it could be used in privcouragement to industry and em-

Of the two proposals, the first one was the more workable, and would probably put a stop to the transferring of money collected from the unemployment tax to be used in

other spheres, as was done last year. Mr Montgomery also pointed out the strange anomaly of a supposed Country Party Ministry, which took office with Labor support, allowing namely, the Agricultural Department, to fall very much below strength. During the last 12 months no less than nine responsible officers had resigned through small pay. Includer in the nine was the manager of one of the experimental farms, hearty welcome to the lodge. Bro. W. ity. There is generally wasting of and an entomologist whose work in Skene endorsed his remarks, and the muscles, particularly those alconnection with the green peach aphis was estimated to have saved growers thousands of pounds.

Mr Montgomery visited Beaufort on Thursday.

#### **FOOTBALL**

BEAUFORT DISTRICT CLUB.

the meeting of the committee of the mented the newly-appointed officers therefore, must not be attached to Beaufort Football Club, held at the president's (Mr A. Lewell's) tea- were all young, and had taken a been satisfactorily made out. We rooms on Thursday night, and pre- great interest in the lodge, and he are directed to the liver when the sided over by him. Eight members felt sure their people would be proud urine becomes loaded with biliary were present. The secretary (Mr F. of them for receiving promotion. The matter, and the visible mucous Sheehan) reported that donations of members had placed them in posi- membranes present a yellow discol-10/6 had been received from Sir tions of trust, and it was up to them oration. Indigestion, inappetence, a Brudenell White, 10/ from Colonel to see that the lodge progressed dur-G. A. Street, M.H.R., 5/ from Mr ing their term of office. The district faeces, are also prominent among P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., and 10/ officers are to visit the lodge on 3rd from Mr G. O'Neil. Accounts total- June, and all members are asked to ling £16/5/9 were passed for pay-, bring along a basket. ment. It was decided to send a letter of thanks to Mrs P. Nunn for Rainfall. — On Saturday and Sun-idea of the extent of the dropsy or donating a £1/1/ trophy for the fair- day, 21 points of rain fell at Beau- quantity of fluid within the abdomest and best player, to be decided by fort, and on Monday night seven inal parietes, may be obtained by a vote of the umpires. The secre- points.

tary was instructed to write to the secretary and president of the old club, and ask them to produce an audited balance-sheet and list of accounts owing at the next committee meeting. It was arranged to provide a pasty supper for the players at a

blackboard lecture to be given by Mr J. Yawkins, on a date to be fixed by the secretary. It was resolved to order two dozen rosettes for supporters. The next meeting is to be held at Mr Lewell's tea-rooms on Thursday night.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING. The half-yearly of the type, it has been, in all the above- favorable hygienic conditions. monwealth. Though the amount paid Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Man-in sustenance had not been much in- Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Man-incomplete mentioned cases, wholly unconnecting the half-starved animal will profit in sustenance had not been much in- Loyal Beautott Bodge of the fractioned cases, when ted with it. Young animals, when by a more liberal dietary, which creased, the number receiving sus- chester only the control of the number receiving sus- chester only the control on low-lying and swampy will restore to the blood its solid tenance had greatly diminished, and held in the C'W.A. Hall on Thurs- pastured on low-lying and swampy will restore to the blood its solid tenance had greatly aminished, and held in the day, 20th May. Bros. C. Meredith, country through the cold winter constituents, and to this may be that appeared as though the time had was, with the state of the state come for dealing with the Crick, V.G., W. A. Skene (secreto live exclusively on the poor, in The former is to build up red blood on the method of dealing with the tary), and 26 members were present. nutritious herbage which such land corpuscles and enrich the circulating promem. The present arrangement (a), and a was received from affords, are frequently subjects of fluid, while the latter will impart was that payments were made to the the Loyal Ararat Lodge to attend dropsy. The deleterious effects of functional energy to the kidneys, men working on sustenance in oil- their installation on May 31st, and such living are materially aggravat- and cause the removal of the effused terent municipalities, and the muni- about 20 Beaufort members will ed by the absence of shelter, and the fluid. Much judgment is needed in the work they did. This added ex- make the trip. The Loyal Victoria cold, wet ground on which they lie. the apportionment of both rations the work they did, This added ex- Lodge has also been asked, and will These cases are the result of a dis- and medicines, as sudden changes pense incurred by the municipalities of the passing through Beaufort in a proportion between the fluid and from semi-starvation to plenty, in their ordinary programmes, with bad 'bus, so all local members are asked solid constituents of the blood; the addition to the action of drugs, is results to their permanent employ- to meet at Macdonald's shop at 6.45 ingestion of succulent, innutritious dangerous. results to their permanent employ- p.m. on Monday, 31st May, to catch food for a long period causing an ex- In cases where heart-weakness is ecs. Much of the work done was of the Ballarat 'bus. The business- cess of the former over the latter. suspected, the treatment is directed a non-productive nature, and altoa non-productive nature, and aito- sheet of the 76th half-yearly confer- Whilst the climatic conditions of past towards regulating the heart's acence at Ballarat on June 9th was re- months have not indicated that this tion, and general tonics are prethe present method were:—Utilise ceived, and Bros. A. Driver, P.G., cause has been responsible for recent scribed to strengthen the system. In and W. Humphries, P.G., were ap- instances, it is mentioned here in those patients in which albumen is fund to provide for a permanent Laconference. Sick-pay and accounts months. were passed for payment, on motion A dropsical belly may be the re- should be avoided. Each case should or essential character, and provide of Bro. C. Stewart, I.P.G., and sult of chronic disease going on in be treated according to its diag-

Sister R. Meredith, P.G. Five new other organs, as the heart, the liver nosis. When dropsy is associated members were initiated, and three and the kidneys. In the heart it in- with liver disease, in which the more proposed. The initiations were dicates some obstructive disorder in- gland becomes hard and contracted, carried out by Bros. C. Meredith, terfering with the passage of blood or other changes interfere with the N.G., C. Stewart, I.P.G., A. E. from the right to the left side, when hepatic circulation, there is little to Crick, V.G., A. Driver, P.G., and the blood is thrown back on the ab- be done. Careful dieting and the ad-J. Stewart, P.G. and lecture mas- dominal organs. ministration of medicines to tone up

ter. Bro. A. Bending, P.G., was In the liver and the kidneys it fol- the whole system and regulate the given a hearty welcome back to the lows upon degenerative changes in bowel action may be tried. lodge. The installation of officers their structure. Moreover, any pres- Paracentesis, or what is properly for the ensuing six months then sure upon or obstruction in the ves- known as "tapping," is sometimes took place; Bro. J. Stewart, P.G. sels of the liver, by which the blood resorted to, but is of very doubtful and lecture master, being in charge is interrupted in its onward flow may value. When the ordinary measures. of the proceedings. He installed the become the cause of abdominal as suggested above, wholly fail, it N.G., Bro. A. E. Crick, and the ascites. In brood mares it is most may be assumed that some structur-I.P.G., Bro. C. Mcredith, was in- probably due to the continued pres- al change in one or other of the orstalled by Bro. A. Driver, P.G. sure of the gravid uterus upon the gans indicated, places the case be-

to the various chairs. Bro. Stew- of animation, a staring coat, tightart, P.G., gave the new members a ness of the skin, and general debilsaid they were very pleased to get ong the back, and a diffused swellnew members, and especially young ing may appear beneath the belly. ones. He urged them to take an in- On a more minute examination we

bring along any of their friends as branes. With the progress of abnew members. They had seen the dominal dropsy, the limbs also may new officers installed to-night, and it become enlarged, but vary in size MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF should be their aim to get into one from time to time. Palpitation of of those chairs as soon as possible. the heart may exist, either as a so that they, too, could become the sign of great weakness or of heart Steady progress was reported at head of the lodge. He also compli-disease. Too much importance,

clammy mouth, and bad-smelling

sence of albumen in the urine sug-

palpitation. We cannot take our pa-

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937. tient, unless it is a very small pony,

as we would a dog, and with hands

on either flank, feel the impact of a

wave set in motion on one side by a

blow on the other, but this test can

From these remarks, in which the

DROPSY IN HORSES.

ABDOMINAL ASCITES.

(By A. D. Callow).

be applied in a more or les ssatisfactory manner when an assistant is From the fact that the writer has directed to push the right flank rome in contact with a number of smartly towards the left, on which cases of abdominal ascites (dropsy) our own hand is placed, and vice -particularly amongst brood mares -luring recent months, it is pro- versa. posed to record here a few general remarks on the causes, symptoms, scribe has endeavored to state some of the causes of abdominal ascites, and treatment of this malady. Dropsy is an accumulation of ser- it will be apparent that without a

BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS | Dropsy is an accumulation of the supparent that without a ous or sero-fibrinous fluid within the correct diagnosis as to the causation abdominal cavity.

Causes .- Although an occasional benefit our patient, only so far as sequel to peritonitis of a chronic may result from placing him under

The V.G., Bro. I. Lowe, was installarge veins of the abdomen. yound treatment. led by Bro. W. Humphries, P.G., Until enlargement of the abdomen In the several cases, mostly brood the guardian (Bro. P. Trengove) by is apparent, there is little that is di- mares, referred to at the beginning the one department above all others, Bro. G. Gordon, P.G., and the war- agnostic of fluid accumulating with- of this article, extensive dropsical den (Sister Stewart) by Bro. T. in. The first indication of existing swellings disappeared within three Trezise, P.G. The newly-elected of- disease has reference to the animal's to four days after commencing ficers appointed their supports, and general condition, the decline of treatment, and all cases are doing all returned thanks for their election which is marked by dullness, a want well.

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#### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Cattle had a slightly increased yarding of about 197 head, including about 80 bullocks and steers, at the University Extension lectures were Ballarat stock sales to-day. There again discussed at the fortnightly and the best quality bullocks were and Debating Society, held at the firm. Medium grades and the cheap- Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday er chopping sorts also met with night. Fifteen members attended, good competition. Quotations:- and Mr J. Woodruff acted as chair-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £10 | man. He welcomed Messrs. Torry, to £10/12/6; good, £8 to £9; useful, L. R. S. Dalrymple, and N. Watch £6 to £7; prime cows, £7 to £8; orn, , who had recently joined the heavy, to £8/12/6; good, £5 to £6; society. Apologies were received for useful, £3/10/ to £4/10/. Calves to- the absence of Messrs. S. Wells talled 128 head, with a fair number and W. W. Ashley. Correspondof decent quality. Competition was ence was received from the Univerbetter, and values were dearer; best sity Extension Board in regard to making to £7/18/6. The lighter two lectures to be given in the Augpenning of 2892 sheep included ab- ust-September vacation. A third lecout 500 stores. Quality showed an ture would mean an additional cost improvement, and competition for of £4/10/. It was mentioned that best quality was brisk; values show- centres with study circles were more ing an improvement to the extent of likely to get visits from lecturers 1/6 to 2/ a head. Other grades were than those which had not; 12 towns also firmer. Quotations:-Prime having been dropped this year. A crossbred wethers, 30/ to 32/; extra, list of lectures and lecturers was ento 35/10; good, 26/ to 28/; prime closed. Mr R. C. Hodgetts, of Eurcrossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/; extra, to ambeen East, wrote tendering his 29/7; good, 21/ to 23/; prime mer- resignation, as he had insufficient ino wethers, 28/ to 30/; extra, to time to devote to the activities of the 32/; good, 24/ to 26/. Lambs had a society, which he wished every sucsmall penning of 1644 head. There cess. A motion that the choice of was a fair proportion of prime, and lectures be left in the hands of the

ful, 17/ to 19/. Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- tomley and Mr McRae to lecture, Simpson, Trawalla, 24/7: 1 ewe, Mr Chas. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang, 21/2; 1 wether. Mr Jas. Creelman. Learmonth, 23/7. Lambs-115, Mr W. G. Gooch, Mimosa Park, Alfredton, to 22/4, averaging 21/6; 71, Mr Chas. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang, 23/10 to 19/1, averaging 21/11; 38, Mr Robert Simpson, Trawalla, at 23/1: 7. Mr T. J. Torpy. Bungaree. 13/1; 4, Mr Jas. Creelman, Lear-

26/10 and 21/4. The following district sales are re-Trawalla, £10/12/6 to £9/7/6, avercomeback wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 27/7 to 34/4. averaging 30/4; 20 comeback weth-Carranballac, 13/10 to 15/10; 44 Ballarat on Sunday. lambs, same owner, to 23/1.

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LECTURETTE BY MR. H. J. BUCHANAN.

was a proportion of prime quality; meeting of the Beaufort Literary AFTERNOON TEA

values were firm to a shade dearer. committee was not seconded. Mr C. Prime sold from 25/ to 27/; extra, H. McKay moved that the secretary to 29/1; good, 21/ to 23/; and use- write to the University Extension Board, and invite the Rev. Mr Bot-

port:-Sheep-100 merino wethers. provided the cost was not more than Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, 35/ for each lecture. Seconded by Stockyard Hill, 20/ to 25/10, aver- Mr W. L. Williams, and carried. aging 27/, being top price and aver- The subject preferred by the memage for merinos; 60 merino ewes, Mr bers for the Rev. Mr Bottomley's A. W. Heard, Alfredton; 51 merino lecture was, "Two 20th Century Dicewes, from Blowhard, to 9/; 10 mer- tators-Mussolini and Hitler," and ino ewes, Mr John Ball, Raglan, 19/; for Mr McRae's lecture, "Charles 31 .merino ewes, Mr P. B. Otto, Dickens, the Apostle of Social Re-Mt. Pleasant; 8 ewes, Mr T. J. form." The resignation of Mr Hod-Torpy, Bungaree; 1 ewe, Mr Robert getts was received with regret, and letter is to be forwarded to him, thanking him for his services. The syllabus item at next meeting is a debate with Waubra. Mr Crouch moved that the criticism of members' efforts be resumed. Seconded by Mr McKay, and carried. Messrs. W. V. C. Jenkin and W. L. Williams were appointed to act as critics. It was decided to provide supper on the occasion of the visit of the Waubra debaters. Mr C. H. month, at 30/5, topping the market; McKay was appointed chairman for 2, Miss H. Sewell, Kooroocheang, that meeting. Mr H., J. Buchanan then gave a very interesting lecturette on poetry, and showed how it ported by other auctioneers:—Ten had appealed to him, and helped him bullcks, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., in life. He was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of aging £9/19/6 (top average); 76 Messrs. W. L. Williams and H.

8th Battalion. — The members of ers, Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, the Beaufort Detachment of the 8th 31/1 to 34/1, averaging 32/9; 16 Battalion took part in the ceremony comeback ewes, Mr W. T. Bagnall, of the troping of the King's color in

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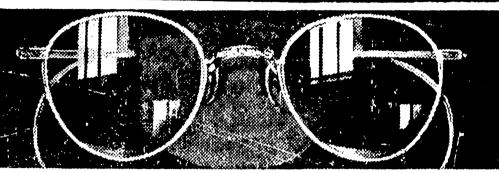
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WILL OF THE LATE MR. PHILIP RUSSELL.

The second of th Personal property valued for probate at \$180,337 was left by Mr Philip Russell, formerly of Seymour road. Elsternwick, but late of the Melbourne Club, Collins street, who died on April 20. Mr Russell, who was formerly a member of the committee of the Victoria Racing Club, and who once held large pastoral in- the winners were Mrs P. Kelly and terests, left no real estate.

and dated February 19, 1936, Mr 1 down in the men's event, and the Russell appointed Mr Philip Lewis latter won on the count back. Lead-Aitken and Mr James Ford Strac- ing scores:-han, solicitors, his trustees and exccutors. He left his jewellery, books, and other personal effects to his Mrs P. Kelly and Miss D. O'Neil daughter, who was also given the right to select within one month of his death, whatever horses she prowse, 98-22-76; Mrs J. E. Day cared to take from his racing stud. and Miss E. Nickols, 95-17-78; The trustees were directed to sell Mrs W. W. Ashley and Miss A. the remainder of the horses. To Norman, 96-17-79; Mesdames M Richard O'Neil, testator's former Watkin and C. H. McKay, 101-21manager at Mawallok, he left £2000, 80: Mesdames L. Watkin and A. M. and to Roderick Kennedy, his for- Parker, 102-21-81; Mrs E. S. mer stud groom, he left £1000. A Crouch and Miss M. Oddle, 102legacy of £300 and an annuity of 20-82; Misses Davies and R. £100 were left to Mary Ann Stew- Christie, 110-23-87; Mesdames J. ard, who was formerly employed by Campbell and P. George, 110-22testator as a nurse. Other bequests 88: Mrs Dunn and Miss L. Stewart were £3000 to the Salvation Army 114-24-90; Mrs L. Roche and Miss and £3000 to St. Andrew's Presby- | O. Young, 115-24-91. terian Hospital.

Mr Russell left two-thirds of the J. L. Kelly (won on count back) residue of his estate to his son, Major Alex. Russell, subsolutely, and E. S. Crouch ..... 1 down the income from the remaining onethird to his daughter, Miss Philippa Ashley, 3 down; L. McMahon, Marion Gray Russell.

consisted of bonds, debentures, and down; C. H. McKay, 5 down; P. T. shares in clubs and companies.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Golf Club held Ladies' Canadian Foursomes and a Men's Competition against bogey. In the ladies' section Miss D. O'Neil (72 net), E. S. By his will, lodged for probate Crouch and J. L. Kelly each scored

> Ladies' Canadian Foursomes, 18 holes.

Mesdames L. McMahon and J

Men's Bogey, 18 holes.

F. J. Martin, 3 down; W. W. down; M. Watkin, 4 down; Rev W. The greater part of the estate J. Tame, 5 down; N. B. Acton, 5 Stevenson, 6 down; S. Young, 6 down; A. Dunn, 6 down.

#### OPITUARY.

MR. C. C. PHILLIPS.

The death has occurred of Mr C. C. Phillips, of Rocky Lead, at the age of 92. Mr Phillips, who was retired school teacher, acted as judge of poultry and dogs at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's show on many occasions. He was probably the last surviving eyewitness of the struggle at the Eureka Stockade. Then a boy of nine years, he had seen the second charge of the soldiery and the capture of the stockade.

MR. ALBERT SIMPER.

The funeral of Mr Albert Simper, of Murtoa, took place on Saturday afternoon, 8th inst., from Messrs. H. Evans & Son's chapel. His remains were interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery. The deceased was Keep your born at Carngham, and was well camera known in the Linton district, where clicking - he lived for many years. For some be sure and time he had not been enjoying good make those health, and for the past six weeks snaps you was confined to his bed. He passed want - and away on Friday at the home of his daughter (Mrs C. Adler, of Lake street, Murton). The coffin-bearers were Messrs. J. Simper (son), C. Adler, W. Hyatt, J. Whitney (sonsin-law). The chief mourners were Mrs Simper (the widow). Mrs and Mr Whitney, Mrs and Mr Adler, Mrs and Mr Hyatt (daughters and sons-in-law), Mr John Simper (son), Mrs Wilson, Mrs White (sisters) Mr and Mrs Wm. Simper (brother and sister-in-law), and numerous nephews and nieces. A large number of wreaths and floral tributes were sent by sympathising friends. Rev. A. Bell, of St. Peter's, conducted the service at the chapel and graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Evans

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#### FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT THE BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION

BASKET BALL

METHODISTS.

the Beaufort basket ball court on Park. Saturday, when the local Methodists were at home to Waterloo. The visitors won by a margin of 20 visit Burrumbeet, and Beaufort and L. McMahon (64 net) securing a goals. Miss Denise Stowell officiated District and Learmonth will play at similar honor in the ladies' section. as umpire. Miss G. Brown captain-Beaufort. ed the home team, and Waterloo was in charge of Miss E. Lewis. The scores at the end of each term were:--

First quarter-Waterloo, 5 goals; Beaufort Methodists, 1 goal.

Second quarter -- Waterloo, 11 boys. I was pleased to see such a goals; Beaufort Methodists, 4 goals. large number of players and recruits

Fourth quarter (final scores) able direction of J. Yawkins. It is Waterloo, 29 goals; Beaufort Meth- a treat to watch the zeal and enthuodists, 9 goals.

and R. Morvell (1).

#### BEAUFORT GREENS v. BREWSTER

end of each term were:-

Beaufort Greens, 3 goals. Second quarter—Brewster, 8 goals; fident that we can beat them.

Beaufort Greens, 6 goals. Third quarter—Brewster, goals: Beaufort Greens, 11 goals. Beaufort Greens, 16 goals: Brewster, cess to date; so we hope to see you

14 goals. Goalthrowers - Beaufort Greens victory. Best of luck to-day. -Misses Olga McCracken and Marj. Parker. Brewster-Misses Connie McIntyre and O. Lakey.

To-day (Saturday) Brewster will play Waterloo, and Beaufort Methselves with opinions expressed by odists will meet Nerring. our correspondents.

#### BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

10-MILE ROAD RACE WON BY E. LOFTS.

N. Simper, 55 sec. .....

T. Lewis, 60 sec. .. .. .. Time-26 min. 1 sec.

The Beaufort District Football Club's team had a bye in the Bur-the Beaufort Golf Club for the Corrumbeet district competition on Sat- onation medal—the best four out of

Learmonth defeated Burrumbect.

#### FOOTBALL NOTES AND DOINGS.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify our-

SOURCE OF LOCAL GOLD.

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate."

H. E. Cuthbertson .. 85-22-63 E. S. Crouch, 82-18-64; G. H. (By "Wingman.") Green, 91-26-65; N. B. Acton, We had the bye last Saturday, 91-25-66; P. T. Stevenson, 85-16-69; P. J. George, 90-20-70; Third quarter — Waterloo, 18 at practice. Some very strenuous A. Barber, 85—14—71; L. McMagoals: Beaufort Methodists, 9 goals. work was carried out, under the cap-30-70; Rev. W. J. Tame, 96-23-73; H. Carmichael, 98-25-73; M. E. Watkin, 84-11-73; siasm he puts into the task. For Goalthrowers — Waterloo — A. your own sake, listen to what he has O. H. McKay, 88—14—74; F. J. Lamb (17), and R. Finch (12). to tell you. Do whatever he asks Martin, 87-13-74. Beaufort Methodists-G. Brown (8) you, and you will soon find yourself Coronation Medal Competition, on the top of the list. All the play- First Round, 18 holes (Ladies). ers present showed great promise in Mrs L. McMahon .. 93-29-64 leading out for the ball: also hand Miss H. Beggs, 102-36-66; Mrs passing and kicking. That's the way, M. Watkin, 100-32-68; Mrs R. C. this mixture for because the gearboys; keep it up, and it won't be long conjects; 102-32-70; Mrs J. ing of drills has not been altered to At Brewster a good, fast game, before the public will take notice of Prowse, 109-36-73; Mrs P. allow for the slower running of the with a close and thrilling finish was your play, and attend our matches Kelly, 105-32-73; Mrs D. F. 1 & 1Mixture (1 & 1 Mixture us-

witnessed: the opposing teams being in large numbers. I would like to Troy, 109-36-73; Mrs J. E. Day ually runs from 20 per cent. 30 the Beaufort Greens and Brewster. mention that Mrs P. Nunn has kind- 89-14-75; Miss D. O'Neil, 111- per cent. slower than superphos-The visitors won by only two goals. by donated a £1/1/ trophy to the 34-77; Mrs A. M. Parker, 106, phate) quantities as low as 60 lb. Mrs R. Dunn officiated as umpire, club, to be awarded to the best and 29-77; Mrs J. A. Harris, 109-32 per acre of this mixture have been and the captains were Misses D. fairest player. We return our best 77: Mrs C. H. McKay, 109-32-Parker (Beaufort Greens) and Daw-thanks to Mrs Nunn. Boys, you all 77; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 113-36-77; 30 lb. super. and 30 lb. ammonia! son (Brewster). The scores at the have an equal chance of winning Mizs L. Stewart, 113-36-77; Mrs this trophy, so do your best from A. Dunn, 113-36-77; Miss E. M. First quarter—Brewster, 4 goals; now on. We meet the undefeated Grenda, 114-36-78. Learmonth team to-day. I feel con-

LET YOUR PAPER KNOW! Therefore, no given starts. Hop in 12 from the very first bounce, and see A New South Wales country paper,

what happens. Our Saturday night "The Independent," recently printed Fourth quarter (final scores) - socials have been a wonderful suc-the following:-In the "Junee Southern Cross" of January 11, this parapresent to-night to celebrate our graph appeared:-"A subsciber to the Southern Cross' bailed our represchtative up in the street and said 'You did not mention in your paper that my daughter was home on a holiday!' We had to admit that we did not, because we did not know of ly only to be seen by carefully exit. Any news item is very welcome at the 'Cross' office." Next day the Young "Chronicle" copied the paragraph, and made it appear that one of their staff had had the experience

Sir,-In reply to your correspond- mentioned. And so it goes on. ent of last issue, and with all due re- course, this may have been a coincispect for an old prospector, I would dence. This might have happened point out that his contention regard-but it does not matter very much. It On Saturday afternoon the Beau-ing alluvial gold deposits is not new, has been used by both papers to frot Cycling Club held a 10-mlie and for want of a better reason, lustrate to their readers that the road race to Trawalla and back, was generally accepted by old miners cal paper is established for the which started and finished near Mr and geologists; but theories are not benefit. The "Independent" could P. Num's Beaufort hotel. Twelve always facts, and so much evidence so reprint it as follows:-"A subscr. riders faced the starter, and the of- to the contrary can be given against ber to the 'Independent' bailed ou ficials were Messrs. W. Manson, E. this theory, that it would leave it representative up in the street, etc., R. Martin, F. Latch, and Anderson, without even the proverbial prop for but it all boils down to this—every There was a good finish. Results:- support. In our golden area, 10 miles country newspaper wants its readers 2 and upwards of alluvial gold was per to keep citizens of the town in-3 taken, no -gold-bearing quartz reefs formed of local happenings and local 4 were found, and the amount of gold personalities. Any news item is very taken from pug seams, dykes, or welcome at this office. Fastest time—T. Lewis, 25 min. quartz, if placed in a trail in a igully, would scarcely provide for a

THOS. E. SANDS.

CORONATION MEDAL COM PETITION.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB FOR STUBBLE

A competition is being held by Results of tests with the 1 & 1 Super, and Ammonia Mixed Fertil-There was a fair attendance at urday, and held practice at the six rounds to count. In the men's iser in South Australia at the Waite division on Saturday, H .E. Cuth-Research Institute (21-inch average Ibertson (63 net) was the most sucrainfall), and in Victoria at the State To-day (Saturday) Waubra will cessful player in the first round; Mrs Research Farm, Werribee (194neh average rainfall) have shown that this fertiliser gives profitable The leading scores were: ncreases in vield with "stubble-

> cereal districts. In the medium rainfall country, between 17-in. and 20-in. average, imilar results have been obtained on many private farms where tests have been sown and the crops harzented and weighed.

sown" crops in the better rainfall

Many farmers are convinced of the value of the 1 & 1 Mixture, but in cases where a preliminary test has been unsatisfactory, a more systematic test is recommended along the following lines:--

Lack of an obvious effect with 1 & 1 Mixture in a farm test is almost always due to an insufficient rate of application per acre. Either on account of the extra cost per ton of applied. Such an application provides

According to the results of experiments, 30 lb. of ammonia can be expected to increase the yield by 2-3 cwt. hay, or about a bag of grain. While such increases are profitable, they are not very striking to the eye. Even the best crop judge will have difficulty in "spotting" an extra 3 cwt. hay in a 30 cwt. crop. or an extra bag in an eight or tenbag crop of oats or barley.

Also since ammonia increases the yield, chiefly by increasing the THICKNESS of a crop, and seldom the HEIGHT, effects from light dressing of 1 & 1 Mixture are usualamining the crop for stooling and

The only satisfactory way to compare yields, of course, is to harvest the crop and weigh the produce; taking care to sow the comparative treatments on even land. To see a striking effect by eye from the 1 & 1 Mixture on "stubble," it is essential to sow a reasonably heavy dressing per acre. By setting the drill to sow 180 lb. of super., it will deliver about 150 lb. of 1 & 1 Mixture. This dressing should be applied, compared with a similar dressing of super., and the crop then watched for extra stooling and density at harvest. A two-feet path should be left between the treatments when sowing. This will save the trouble of putting in pegs, which frequently become displaced.

goals 10 behinds to 5 goals 8 behinds, charge of the tables

Seventy Years Ago. - Two hundred persons sat down to a tea at Buanger Footballers. - In the Ar- Skipton, in connection with the open-An excellent finish; seven riders "local rush," let alone produce the arat and District Football Associa- ing of the Skipton Wesleyan Church coming home in a bunch, and a vast quantity that lured 60,000 sear- tion's competition on Saturday, 70 years ago. Mesdames Ghust, Botlength separating each of the placed chers here at one time.—Yours, etc., Landsborough beat Buangor, by 12 terill, Hughes, and Miss Tucker had

PRESENTAND

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#### BEAUFORT A.N.A.

where the second are seen as a second FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

Mr J. B. Hewitt, the president of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Tucsday evening; nine members attending. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) reported a credit balance of £121 10/1. A letter was read from the Australian Women's Association, forwarding literature, rules, and particulars of member-hip fees. An appeal for a donation was read from the Talbot Colony for Epilepties. Two new members were proposed. Messrs J. R. Davey and F. Hains were elceted as full benefit members. Ac counts and sick-pay amounting to £103/7/4 were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr W. J. Gray) presented the balance-sheet of the jubilee celebrations, showing a debit balance of £42/0/3.—Adopted, on motion of Messrs, A. M. Parker and W. M. Fitzpatrick. The secretary and treasurer were empowered to interview the doctor and chemists, re charges for members of a suggested A.W.A. branch. After a lively and lengthy discussion, it was decided to have a photograph taken of the committee of the jubilee celebration. Mr Jno. Fitzpatrick's motion was that photographs of the jubilce committee be procured at 2/6 each; and an amendment was moved by Mr A. M. Parker that a snapshot of the jubilee committee be taken, and an enlargement made for the lodgeroom. There was a further amendment, moved by Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick, that no action be taken. Upon the mover of the amendment (Mr Parker) seconding the further amendment, pro forma, the president Fraser. ruled him out of order. A motion that the president's ruling be dis- Langi-Willi Estate, and about 400 agreed with was lost. The amendment was carried.

## WEDDING BELLS.

PRINGLE-WATSON.

The

St. Paul's Church of England, Station street, Fairfield, was the setting on Saturday, April 10th, for the marriage of Miss Elva Annis Watson to Mr Clifford George Pringle, which was celebrated by the Rev. Mr Pay, of Fairfield. The bride, who was given away by her father, is the second daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Watson, Rath- 56 birds. unne Street, Fairfield, and the bridegroom is the third son of Mr and The tender of Robinson Bros. & Mrs George Pringle, Park Road, Co. at £287 was accepted for the er-Beaufort. Magnolia satin fashioned ection of a verandah at the Beaufort the wedding gown, which was made railway station. Mr James Fleming, who died at on slim-fitting lines, with a long train, finished with a flower of mat- Ballarat at the age of 95 years, was bride) and Jean Chisholm were the of Nelson's death and the victory. ribbon. They wore matching blue in the Ripon Shire Council at the lace halo hats, with silver ribbon annual elections. trimmmings, and carried a sheaf of blue delphiniums and baby roses. Mr Les. Winterton was the best by Captain R. Humphreys and Lieut.

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greatly enjoyed by all.

#### GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

Mr Angus Tuiloch, a resident of Beaufort for 25 years, died at the

Mr Donald Ferguson, manager of langi-Kal-Kal, forwarded a donalon of £10 to the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade captain (Mr. W. G. Stevcns), in appreciation of help rendered at the recent big fire.

Three men were arrested on a burge of careless use of fire, in con ecction with a grass fire at Beauort, and each fined £2.

Gold yields for the week at Beaufort totalled 74 oz.

Mr Donald McDonald convened meeting in regard to a Scottish picnic at Mt. Colo.

Mr E. H. Rogers opened a sale and sample room at Beaufort fo Lincoln, Stuart & Co. Mr R. J. Thurstain purchased Mr

W. Ingram's boot and shoe store and boot repairing business at Beaufort. For the footraces and cycling events at the Buangor sports 156 entries were received.

Messrs. Alex. Cumming, J. W. Browne, John Humphreys, and W. K. Shaw announced themselves as candidates for the Ararat Mining

The Beaufort Jockey Club had credit balance of £33, after paying

The A.N.A. conference sitting in Melbourne passed a resolution that the time had arrived for Federation Twenty-six perch, weighing 36 lb. were caught in the Emu Creek by Mr

A bush fire swept 2000 acres of acres of Mr E. H. Austin's property (St. Enoch's).

A young man named McNish was killed on the farm of Mr McErvale, near Chute; a heavy log rolling on him.

The proposed challenge cycle race between Don Jewell, of Ballarat, and L. B. Scharp, of Melbourne, was much discussed.

The American champion, Captain Brewer, and Mr L. Clark, of the Melbourne Gun Club, fired a pigeon match at Brighton for £200 a side. The American won; killing 91 out of 100 birds at the 30 yds. rise, and securing 55 "kills" out of the last

ching material, and orange blossom caretaker of the Beaufort Mechanbuds. Her veil of magnolia tulle was ics' Institute for many years. A held to the head with a coronet of veteran seaman of the Royal Navy, forange blossom. She carried a he was present at the Battle of Trasheaf of gladioli and cactus dahlias. falgar, and served in the sloop Misses Rona Watson (sister of the "Pickle," which took home the news bridesmaids; Beverley Lane (niece | Cr. Joel Tompkins (North Riding), of the bride) being the trainbearer. Mr John Adams (West), and Cr. All were frocked alike in powder Greig (East) were mentioned as the blue romaine, with sashes of silver three most likely candidates for seats

A fire brigade demonstration was held at Beaufort; teams being chosen man, and Mr Robert Pringle (bro- J. Tompkins. The lieutenant's team ther of the bridegroom) was grooms- won. Mr H. Stuart is a surviving man. The bride's parents enter- member of the lieutenant's team, and tained 80 guests at a wedding tea in Mr Pedder, a member of the capthe Bowling Club Hall, Gillies-St., tain's team, is still in the land of the Fairfield, and later 150 friends and living. The hose reel was run 200 relatives assembled to celebrate the yds., the hydrant fixed, and the waoccasion at a dance, which was ter run through 100 ft. of hose. The winning team completed the task in 60 sec., and the losing team in 71 sec. Other events were also run. At night a concert and dance were held.

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#### FOOTBALL.

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BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

LAST SATURDAY'S MATCHES In the Burrumbeet district football competition on Saturday, Learmonth defeated Burrumbeet by 6 goals 8 behinds to 6 goals 5 behinds. Waubra (8/17) defeated Minersrest (6-7).

TO-DAY'S TEAM.

The following team will represent Beaufort District in the match against Learmonth at the Beaufort Park to-day (Saturday):-Backs -G. O'Neil, K. Hyde, E. Kirkpatrick: half-backs-F. Sheehan, L. Lowe, R. Hancock; centre-W. Fitzpatrick, W. Dale, J. Fitzpatrick; half-forwards-T. Dickman, W. Cleary, E. Grant; forwards-N. Hobson, H. Lardner, J. Nugent; ruck-J. Yawkins, Geo. Grant: rover-N. Lardner: 19th man-T. Kelly: emergencies-R. Pringle, R. Saph, A. Roffey, W. Nugent, J. Madex, and G. Maher.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT CLUB. At a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort District Football Club held at Mr A. Lewell's tea-rooms on Thursday night, and presided over by the president (Mr Lewell), a letter was read from Mr A. J. Saph, suggesting that the club make an effort for the Cancer Research Appeal Fund.—It was resolved to give the matter consideration. Mr F. Sheehan (secretary) reported on the practice match held last Satururday. The old Beaufort Club having forwarded an unaudited balancesheet and a list of accounts owing which amounted to £25/0/9, it was resolved to refer the statement back to the old club for audit. The next

#### ANTI-CANCER APPEAL.

meeting is to be held on a date to be

\_\_\_\_\_§\_\_\_\_ The appeal for funds to conduct research into methods of cancer treatment should be responded to by all, and further donations for this worthy purpose will be thankfully received. The list is open at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

Further donations received are:-Amount acknowledged, £158/7/6: M.U.I.O.O.F., Snake Valley, 10/; Mrs B. Dunnet. 5/: Alex. Bain, £1 1/; J. and Norman Bain, £1/1/; Mrs H. Norman, 2/6; Alex. McIntyre, £1/1/; "Well-wisher," 10/; J. and J. Liston, £1/1/; R. C. Guthrie, £1; total, £164/19/.

Doctor's View of Cancer Appeal. ---Financing of anti-cancer work in Victoria by the Government would result in Government domination and interference in an intensely personal campaign, according to Dr. Arthur Wednesday evening at the Littlejohn N. McArthur, who has conducted re- Memorial Chapel, Scotch College, of cent successful meetings of the Anti-Grace Balleny, second daughter of 'Cancer Council. He strongly disagreed with the attitude of people Mr and Mrs James A. Howden, of should find the money for the pressure second son of Mr and Mrs David ent appeal, which would mean addi- Grant, of South Yarra. The Rev. H. tional taxation. The necessity for M. Burns performed the ceremony. fighting cancer was a personal mat- The bride, who was given away by ter for every individual. Many peo- her father, wore a simply made frock ple wrongly thought there was an of cream chiffon. Miss Berta Howage limit for cancer. There was an den, sister of the bride, was the only age in which the incidence of cancer bridesmaid, and was attired in green was at its greatest, but he had seen velvet. Mr Peter Macarthur was the some cases where the slightest symbest man. A reception was held at toms complained of at the age of 25 9 Darling street, South Yarra. had been found to be inoperable cancer. Death had ensued within three months. All citizens should help to protect themselves and their

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#### WEDDING BELLS

GRANT-HOWDEN.

The wedding was celebrated on who claimed that the Government Brighton Beach, and Huntly Gordon,

Legislative Council Elections. —Mr Alex. McDonald, M.L.A., attended a meeting of the Lake Goldsmith branch of the United Country Party on Saturday night, when a strong MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surg- committee was formed to work in eon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas), the interests of Mr A. R. Stewart for the Ballarat Province election, along with the Brewster, Raglan, and

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Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Believe me, every heart has its sceret sorrow, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad."

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937.

#### EDITORIAL

NO FEARS FOR THE FUTURE.

THAT worthy old pioneer, Mr N.

Speilvogel, who loves to turn

This disappeared during 1914-18 in ly done nearly so well. the searing fires of war. The Australian soon realised that he was as good as any other breed of man on this earth, and even began to harbor the vain feeling that he was a little better. The pendulum had begun to swing the other way, and very soon, unfortunately, new arrivals from the British Isles were looked upon as inferior to the Australian born. The years have altered that distorted vision, for time, the great corrective. showed Australians their cousins from overseas in the true perspective. History, however, is again repeating itself, for many Australian Army veterans are inclined to hold the same viewpoint as those old military trainees of to-day—the men destined to carry on the traditions of the A.I.F. Although they do not boast in public like that old-time tere atmosphere of the Victorian mer high standing, as far as Beauera. The ways of youth have caused fort is concerned. the old concern ever since the world was young, but prophets of evil have seldom been right in their predictions. How often in the lifetime of of the world been forecast? Yet the best, will always be in a happier G. Bath, M.L.C., and Hon. A. J. by some institutions.

The

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Mr

who ever looks on the worst side of interest of the United Australia 12 points of rain fell at Beaufort, things and worries too much about Party. Mr A. R. Stewart is the se- and on Monday night an additional Published every Saturday morning. what appear to him to be the short- lected United Country Party candi- 11 points. Further showers on Wed-Printed by Arthur Morcis Parker, comings of others. Whenever a na- date, and the Labor banner will be nesday night yielded 7 points. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, tion has been put to a crucial test, carried by Mr P. Jones. The poll at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence character, leadership, unselfishness, will be taken on June 12th. Supportpatriotism, and national pride have ers of each of the three parties in ned by Mr Sandlant, of Lexton, and emerged from unsuspected hiding the political arena have the choice of driven by Mr John Murphy) and a places. As Henry Lawson puts it— a man after their own heart, and will car (owned by Mr R. Humphrey,

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burning with a steady flame, faith in our country, our countrymen, and in good time one of the greatest motor cars collided in the centre of a cut on the head. Both vehicles powers in the Pacific.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

SATISFACTORY RESPONSE.

back the pages of time and bring to WHEN Ripon Shire was set the task host's car. of raising £227 for the Cancer of Ballarat, mentioned the other day Research Appeal, many thought it X-ray examination made at Ep- tard, retired, Hamilton Avenue, Balof Danarat, including the other day an impossible one. The response, worth Hospital on Saturday, showed larat (U.A.P.); Mr A. R. Stewart, an enthusiastic officer of the Rang- however, has been so satisfactory that Mr Arthur Le Fevre, profes- farmer and grazier, Ligar street, ers, speaking at a public gathering that the £164 mark has been passed. sional golfer at the Royal Mel- Ballarat (U.C.P.). half-a-century ago, drew attention The big landholders and wealthy bourne Golf Club, who was injured to his troops as a splendid body of people of the district have been very when a motor car, driven by Dr. A. that prices on the average were 15 men who would astonish the British generous; a number of donations of N. McArthur, of Kooyong road, per cent. higher this year than in men who would astomen the British £25 and £10, and one of £52, having Toorak, overturned at Beaufort on the 1935-36 season, and 60 per cent. forth jeers from an audience born been received. Many less blessed Friday afternoon, 21st inst., has not higher than in 1934-35, a leading and bred in the British Isles. Mr with this world's goods have also suffered a fracture of the spine. His wool authority estimated that Aus-Speilvogel, in his article, casually done their best. A few people stick condition is satisfactory. mentions that fifty short years after to the opinion so closely that the the Australian troops in the Great Commonwealth should bear the ex-War not only astonished the British pense, that they refuse to open their evening a lantern lecture on Central £62,000,000. He added that prospects Army, but the whole world. The pockets; forgetting that while the Australia was given in the Beaufort for the coming season were bright, derisive attitude of those Ballarat pi- Commonwealth refuses to carry the Methodist Church. Captain Jenkins and he expected that returns would oncers of the early "eighties" to- burden, the "old man with the was the lecturer, and his vivid de- almost equal those of the peak wards Australian soldiers can easily scythe" is busy among their fellow scriptions of the photographic years in 1928-29. be understood by any grandchild of men and women, and that this fund plates proved very interesting. He early scitlers, because it was very may be the means of discovering the also showed views of Sydney. The panacca which will reduce the toll of lecturer, who was present as a depuly old grandparents that the Colon- cancer—an undoubted scourge of tation from the Methodist Home Misials would never be half as good as humanity. Ripon has no need to be sions, described the work being done the eld British stock; and thus the ashamed of its effort in this good by that organisation. Rev. G. E. young Australian grew up with a cause, for few neighboring shires, Vertigan acted as chairman, and Miss kind of national inferiority complex. towns, or cities have proportionate- E. Nickols as organist. There was a

#### RESTORATION OF KING FOOTBALL.

OF late years in Beaufort King Football has been almost dethroned—in fact, he has been nearly reduced to the desperate position of abdicating. A load of debt still hangs over his head. This season a Beaufort District Club was formed, and fresh vigor and interest are being infused into the game. The old club, which did not function for a year, left the new one as a legacy a debt of about £25. Whilst declining to accept absolute responsibility for the old club's debts, the Beaufort District Club is making every pos-Ballarat pioneers in regard to the sible effort to pay them. More money has been received in members' subscriptions and donations than for several seasons past, and these receipts are being supplemented by Colonel of the Rangers, those men other efforts. It is now up to the who officer our present troops would general public to do their part by atprobably admit, if put through a tending the matches, at which they third degree examination, that they will receive full value for their honestly believe that their young money. The team is in the capable soldiers, if put to the test, would hands of an experienced coach, Mr astonish the A.I.F. Suffice it to Jack Yawkins, and has already shapsay, that it would be tragic for this ed well. Substantial gate receipts at country if they were wrong. The the matches would go a long way tofreedom-loving young men and wo- wards assisting the club to square men of to-day, with their almost in- the ledger for its ill-starred predesatiable thirst for pleasure and ex- cessor, and we strongly urge the practically released from the yearly band; selection, "Knight Errant," citement, are the subjects of public to show their practical appregloomy prophesy by folk now grow- ciation of the attempt being made to fallen, the leaves in many cases, are tion, "Poor Little Angeline," band; ing old, who were reared in the aus- restore the national game to its for-

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

the present middle-aged has the end AT the forthcoming Legislative a reviver to the hungry soil. Some band; march, "Till the Boys Come hoary old sphere still chearfully tra- four candidates for the newly-con- of the leaves, but Mr Toop (the cur- Wilson. The accompaniments were vels round its orbit. The philoso- stituted Ballarat Province. The re- ator) is a strong believer in utilis- played by Misses E. DeBaere and pher who casts out all fears of the tiring members for the old Nelson ing them to their utmost, instead of E. Thomas. Mr E. Wilson (bandworst and steadily hopes for the and Wellington Provinces, Hon. E. destroying them by fire, as is done president) thanked the public for

frame of mind than the Jeremiah Pittard, M.L.C., are standing in the Rainfall. - During the week-end "The better part of a people's life, no doubt vote according to their con- and driven by Mr Cyril McCooke) In the storm comes uppermost." victions. It is well for those who collided in Ballarat, at the corner of Therefore, let us kindle and keep may be apathetic to note that voting Pleasant and Eyre streets, on Thursis compulsory.

> Beaufort, and were slightly damage were damaged. ed; the drivers escaping injury. One Ballarat Province. - The followcar was being driven by Mr Percy ing candidates have been nominated Trengove, of Chute, and the other by for the Ballarat Province at the Leg-Mr C. P. Lennon, of Malvern. The islative Council elections on 12th latter, who is visiting Mr and Mrs C. June:-Hon. E. G. Bath, grazier, Newey, of Brewster, was using his Cope Cope (U.A.P.); Mr P. Jones,

conducted services in the Beaufort He has successfully contested two elcircuit on Sunday, and meetings at various places during the week.

#### COW JUMPS OUT OF TRUCK.

THE nursery rhyme about the

cow that jumped over the moon was given a modern version on Sunday morning at Beaufort, when a cow jumped over the cabin of a motor truck. Mr Arthur Broadbent was transporting a cow in a motor truck, when the animal jumped over the cabin, landed on the bonnet (which it dented), and escaped. It was caught after a chase, and loaded into the truck again. This time the cow was tethered on a short rope to prevent her from jumping.

ing paragraph is of interest, be- sons' Homes, £3; total, £14. cause of a question asked Mr E. S. Crouch (Ripon Shire engineer) at ' the May meeting of the Council:— the Beaufort Town Band, assisted by With the trees practically denuded, local artists, gave a recital and sacthe seasonal winds have very few red concert in the Picture Theatre. subjects to which they can mete un- Mr A. E. Collins was in charge of tempered chastisement, and will soon the band. The programme was as content themselves with whining in follows:—March, "Twentieth Centhe barren boughs. Gardeners are tury," band; hymn, "Rock of Ages." put to good use. At the Ballarat Bo- harp solo, Mr H. Hains: mouth ortanical Gardens, where the last wi- gan solo, Mr M. Crick; recitation. thered stragglers are being mar- Mr Jack Fitzpatrick; cornet solos. shalled to join their tons of com- Mr F. J. Blay; selection, "Satanpanions, the leaves are buried only alla," band; "selection, "Lazy Pete." to be revived later to act, in turn, as band; hymn, "Abide With Me." Council elections there will be are apt to underestimate the value Home," band; violin solo, Mr E.

Technical School students. Lionel Cars Collide. — On Thursday two Henderson, Lexton, aged 14, received

secretary, Grosvenor Street, St. Injured Golfer Improves. — An Kilda (Labor); Hon. A. J. Pit-

tralia's wool cheque for the current Lantern Lecture. — On Tuesday season would be at least

this issue we are pleased to publish the announcement that the Hon. E. G. Bath, M.L.C., has nominated for the newly constituted Ballarat Province. Mr Bath has for the last 15 years represented the electors in the now defunct Nelson Province, and has proved himself a capable legislator. ections. He is at the moment the president of the Shire of Kara Kara. and has for 27 years been a member of that Council without opposition. He is a farmer and grazier, and has had also industrial business interests.

Masonic. — At the bi-monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mark Lodge on Thursday night, Bro. Alex. Bain, S.W., was elected as the W.M.elect for the ensuing year. W. Bro. A. Parker was re-elected treasurer. and W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson and Bro. W. W. Ashley auditors. The ceremony of the installation of the W.M. and investiture of officers will be carried out by Grand Lodge officers on Saturday, 24th July. The following charitable vote was allotted:-Ballarat Hospital, Ararat Hospital, Austin Hospital, Children's Hospital, Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, and Blind Asylum, £1 each; Using the Leaves. — The follow- Freemasons' Hospital, £5; Freema-

Band Recital. - On Sunday night

#### SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

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Messrs John and Hugh McDougall visited their parents, Mr and Mrs Hugh McDougall, senr., of Main

Lead, during the week-end. Hon. A. J. Pittard, M.,L.C., the U.A.P. candidate for Ballarat Province, was in Beaufort on Satur-

day, and was accompanied by his secretary, Mr W. H. Rees. Mrs Best, of Mclbourne, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs L. R.

Scott, of Trawalla. undergoing hospital treatment in S. Crouch, 115-36-79; Miss D. Melbourne, came home to Beaufort Parker, 116-36-80. for a few days this week.

Mr and Mrs Chas. P. Lennon, of Malvern, and their son, have been staying at Brewster as the guests of Mr and Mrs Cedric Newey.

Mr J. G. Kirkpattick, of Nerring, was an inmate of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital for a week.

Mr J. W. Glover, of Melbourne, has been on a visit to friends in Beaufort.

been suffering from pleurisy. Miss Lorna Scott, of Geelong, has

been visiting Beaufort friends. Mr W. J. Scriven, the Beaufort S.M. was home for the week-end, and had to return to Melbourne for further eye treatment.

Cr. L. Smith, of Trawalla, is on the sick list.

There were 500 applicants for 40 vacancies for telephonists in Melbourne recently, and an examination opes, and all business printing to Phone, Beaufort 114. was held, in which Miss Jean Ward, of the Beaufort telephone exchange, was sixth on the list. She was permanently appointed, and left Beaufort on Monday. Miss Ward has been secretary of the Beaufort C.W.A. for some time, and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick has been appointed to that position pro tem.

Mr and Mrs E. Day, of Romsey, have been spending a holiday with their Beaufort relatives.

Card Social. — The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a card social on Tuesday night. Mesdemes G. Nothnagel and S. Goodie won the euchre prizes. The men's consolation prize was divided by Messrs. L. Stephens, S. George, senr., R. Woodall, and E. Charles. The ladies' consolation prize was divided by Mcsdames G. Laney, H. Drake, Kneebone, A. M. Parker, and Miss P. Hare.

#### OBITUARY.

MR. WM. T. HOLLOWAY.

Mr Wm. T. Holloway, of Lexton, died at the Ballarat Base Hospital on Saturday. He leaves several brothers and sisters.

MR. RALPH KERR.

Kerr, of Burrumbeet, passed away (H. McDougall). at the Ballarat Base Hospital on ters are left to mourn their loss.

#### MINING NEWS

G.M. Co. (Mr C. N. Jeffries) reports:—Stoping over No. 2 level; 3 a.m. prospects, fine gold. Driving No. 1 south on new make stone 5 ft. wide. Prospects, trace of gold. This parly reported as highly payable, with- retary pro tem. am going for solid ground beyond Choir. Beaufort Theatre, June fall. Crushed 225 tons.

## BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES MATCHES.

Beaufort golf associates held the Secs. ly. The leading scores were:-- day or night.

Miss J. Stevenson, 106-35-71; Mrs -C. H. McKay, 107-32-75; Mrs P. OST, Merino Ram, branded black Day, 91—14—77.

B Division. Mr H. Featherstone, who has been Miss Nickols, 113—36—77; Mrs E. MECHANICS' Bridge Evening for nesday, at 8 p.m.—Adjut. Watson.

FORBES-GUMMOW CUP.

competition for the Forbes-Gummow RAGLAN PUBLIC HALL. MON- THEO W. SCHLICHI (Auctioneers Cup, Beaufort on Thursday met and STER Series of EUCHRE TOURdefeated the Ballarat Midlands NAMENTS, with DANCES. Six- SALES of STOCK at their Yards, Club on the Beaufort links. Results | Night Aggregate, Commencing Sat- every SECOND THURSDAY in (Beaufort players mentioned first):— urday, May 29th, at 8 p.m. Aggre- Each Month. Miss A. Norman, 1, d. Mrs Ste-gate Prizes: NOTE THESE! vens, 0; Mrs A. M. Parker, 0, lost Gents': A BAG OF FLOUR (gift of irrespective of size of yarding. to Miss Righetti, 1; Mrs Kelly, 1, d. Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.) Mr Geo. Grant, captain of the Mrs Jingle, 0; Mrs C. H. McKay, 1, Ladies: A BAG OF SUGAR (gift of Beaufort District Football Club, has d. Miss Ford, 0; Miss D. O'Neil, 1, B. & W. Co-op. Society). In addid. Miss Philp, 0. Totals:-Beaufort, tion, Trophies Each Night, and a 4 matches: Midlands, 1 match.

#### SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

The best support you can give your newspaper is your job printing. If you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dod- CARRIER of all kinds of GOODS, gers, billheads, letterheads, envelexecute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and "THE GREEN CASKET BEAUTY SALON." one free notices he gives you and your town. The time may come when Entrance through Taylor & Taylor's, : newspaper can live simply upon the ard subscriptions, but no ordinary Assured. We specialise in Permanrevenue obtained from advertising newspaper in any ordinary town can ent Waving. Appointments, ring Double Bedstead and Wire Matexist without the auxiliary support Ballarat 489. derived from job printing.

Beauty Salon. — The attention of ment of "The Green Casket Beauty REAR of RAILWAY HOTEL, Beau-Table, 4 Kitchen Chairs, Child's Salon," 105 Sturt-St., Ballarat.

C. Walker & Co., auctioneers) re- cal paper, June 26th. sulted as follows; all sales being at the upset price:-Lexton, fronting Goldsmith street: Upset price, £12; ments, £450 (J. B. Simpkin). Beau-Speakers, will Address the Electors tically new. It is some time since fort, in south-west of township: Up- at the Picture Theatre, Beaufort, on there has been a furniture sale in set price, £8; charge for survey, £3 Thursday, 3rd June, at 8 p.m. 2/6. Lot 12, area, 1r. 3 2-10p., beuation of improvements, £239/10/. (M. A. Kirkpatrick). Near centre of parish: Upset price, £6; charge for plan, £1. Lot 13, area, 1a. 2r.

COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-

2nd. Book early at MACDONALD'S.

FUCHRE Players and Dancers! Don't Forget to Come to the C.W.A. Hall on Saturday Night. Good Fun Assured, Supper Free, F.

Mrs A. M. Parker, 99-29-70; LOST, Hereford Heiter, Reward, H.

Kerly, 108-32-76; Mrs J. E. TJ (conjoined) rump; ear tag. liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 9.23; reward recovery. T. J. 7.4., Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 TOPPER.

MISS CLARE WARDELL'S Library will be closed from 9 p.m. on Saturday, 29th May, till 7 p.m. DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong, on Tuesday, 1st June.

Good Dance. Admission, 1/ (lady or gent). Supper provided. Proceeds to Building Fund.

TRESPASSERS with Dogs, Guns, or Ferrets on St. Marnocks Estate will be prosecuted. M. C. B. NEW AND UP-TO-DATE FURNI-

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> BALLARAT PROVINCE ... ELECTION.

O. H. GLENN, Secy.

ing allotment 17 of section 31B; val- TO THE ELECTORS, BALLARAT PLACE, ON ACCOUNT OF MRS. PROVINCE.

> Ladies and Gentlemen, the personal acquaintance of as and dry. lmany as possible.

Yours faithfully,

SUNDAY, 30th MAY, 1937.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 8, On Wednesday afternoon the SHEEHAN, D. PARKER, Hon. 11, and 7; Main Lead, 3-Rev. W. J. Tame.

first round of the V.L.G.U. silver FOR A. D. CALLOW, ring Brew- Methodist Church .- Chute, 11; spoon competition, and played an 18- ster IJ. P.O. Address: Burrum- Ragian, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. holes Singles Handicap concurrent- beet P.O. Available at any hour, H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. L. Waldron

> Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hop.m. Waterloo - Every Wed-

These Sales will be held regularly.

#### SALE BY AUCTION

SATURDAY, 5th JUNE, 1937. At 2 p.m.,

AT THE RESIDENCE OF MR. WM. McCURDY, KING STREET, BEAUFORT.

TURE, TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, GRAZING LAND.

> THEO W. SCHLICHT Acting under instructions from Mr. SAMUEL LYNCH, who has left Beaufort, and is now residing at King Island, will Sell the whole of his New and Up-to-date Furniture, comprising:-

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> ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND WM. McCURDY, BEAUFORT.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, being all that piece of Freehold Land, be-To those of you who are in that ing Crown Allotment 6, section 34, 4p., being allotment 5C of section L; portion of the Ballarat Province Town of Beaufort, containing 1 road, At the age of 61 years, Mr Ralph valuation of improvements, £4/13/ which made up the greater portion situated in Havelock Street, Beauof the Nelson Province, I submit fort, between Beaufort Mechanics' myself for re-election, and at the Institute and Country Women's In-Saturday. Several brothers and sis- A RARE OPPORTUNITY! Maori same time wish to state that after stitute, together with Weatherboard Choir, June 2nd, in Harmonies, 15 years of service, I need no intro- Dwelling House, and all other im-Melodies, Games, Poi and Hako Dan- duction to you, and find that my ac- provements thereon. The Dwellces, Choruses, etc. Book at MAC- tions during that period have merit- ing House is not in good ed a renewal of your confidence. To repair, but the land on BEAUFORT Catholic Ball, June 9th, the Electors in the remainder of the which it is erected is one of the best 1937; Knife and Fork Supper; Province, I make my first appear- residential sites in the town; being Bryce's Orchestra. Dancing 8.30 till ance, and I will endeavour to make so conveniently situated, and high

| GRAZING LAND. being Crown I have successfully contested allot. 9T, Parish of Eurambeen, con-TION, Monthly Meeting, Thurs- two elections in the Nelson Prov- taining 29 acres 1 rood 16 perches. ticular make is on the foot wall, and day, 3rd June. Demonstration, "Pas-ince. which is evidence of the con- This is good grazing land, well fencwill link up with the stone previous- try." ALMA KIRKPATRICK, Sec- fidence my old friends had in me, ed and watered, most conveniently and now I hope for a similar express- situated on the old Raglan road, abin a distance of 15 ft. At present DON'T FORGET! Waiata Maori ion from my new friends as well. jout 1 mile from town, and adjoins the properties of Mrs. J. W. Mil-E. G. BATH. ler and Mr. D. Stevenson.

### DISTRICT

RAGLAN.

SWIMMING CLUB EFFORT. The Raglan Swimming Club held a cuchre tournament and dance on Saturday night last. The attendance was smaller than that of the last Swimming Club effort, possibly were won by Mrs Evans and Mr R. Mr P. Gillingham and Miss G. Thomson.. The secretarial duties were well carried out by Mr E. J. Tiley. Supper was provided.

#### EMPIRE DAY.

Empire Day was celebrated by the school in the usual fashion. The ceremony of saluting the flag was a bag of lollies, provided by the School Committee.

THE RAGLAN HALL. ante-room attached. Successive committees have kept the hall in good order, and carried out various improvements, but the addition has not been carried out. The demand for the room has, however, increased. the necessary funds. A fund was laid urday down some 10 years ago, and has Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, monstration, "Pastry." grown with interest to £16. A series close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Saturof euchre tournaments, with dances, day. will commence this (Saturday)
night, with big aggregate prizes.

Mails for Buangor and Dobie close
11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Satand soon to be made definite, are a Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., minstrel concert, a ball, and a baz- Tuesday and Friday. aar. With support promised locally, it would not be surprising to soon see Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Saturthe room erected. The news of the day. big prizes offered has already spread far, and many packs of cards have Saturday. received a lot of wear this week.

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#### LAKE GOLDSMITH.

EMPIRE DAY.

On Monday afternoon a goodly Mails for Lake Goldsmith close number of parents and friends gath- 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. ered at the Lake Goldsmith school; Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 the occasion being Empire Day. The p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, children were assembled, and under Friday, and Saturday. the direction of their teacher, Miss | Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 Doherty, saluted the flag, repeated p.m., Tuesday and Friday. National Anthem. They then filed vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to into school, where Mr Boyle, chair- Saturday. man of the school committee, wel- Waterloo private bag service clocomed the people, and gave a short ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; address upon the Empire. He then Saturday, 9.30 a.m. introduced the Rev. Mr Thomas, If in doubt regarding the amount who spoke upon "The Union Jack." of postage to be affixed to such ar-He explained in detail how the Brit- ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a pass-book to see you through. ish flag was symbolic of faith, and post office for advice. how it originated by the incorpora- To New Zealand, Fiji, or places

NEWS. fice, purity, and loyalty, he urged the children to try to live up to that standard, Cr. Kirkpatrick spoke ab-· out the magnitude of the Empire, and asked the children to be always

loyal to their parents, teacher, and the children, thanked the speakers advertisements. for their interesting addresses. She then gave very much pleasure by Maori Choir's Visit. - The Maori beautifully rendering two solos. A Choir is to pay a visit to Beaufort not far off. However, a profit of over the speakers, on the motion of Mesconcert in the Picture Theatre. The to-day), till 7 p.m. on Saturd concert in the Picture Theatre. The

were won by Mrs Evans and Mr R. for the dainty afternoon tea provid-presentatives of all the leading Madances will be held for the Raglan cd; and Cr. Kirkpatrick moved a ori tribes in New Zealand; one have Public Hall Building. Fund. There to Mrs J. Thomson and Mr R. E. vote of thanks to the chairman. Be- ing been nominated as Rhodes' scho- will be a six-night aggregate, and Tiley. A novelty dance was won by fore the children dispersed, they were lar for New Zealand three years ago. trophies each night. The aggregate

MIDDLE CREEK. carried out at the 'school, and the nection with the local Catholic place up the "house full" notice at children then marched to the hall, Church was held in the Buangor 7.40 p.m. In regard to the choir, where a short programme of songs Public Hall on Wednesday night, Her Excellency, Lay Huntingfield, On Saturday, June 26th, at 2.30 and recitations was given. The 19th May, and was as usual a bril- Government House, Melbourne, p.m. an open handicap woodchopspeaker for the afternoon was Cap- liant success. The hall was very said: "I feel I must write to thank ping contest will be held at the reartain Jenkins, of Melbourne, who was nicely decorated for the occasion, you for the delightful evening the of the Railway hotel, Beaufort. in the district in connection with under the supervision of Mrs J. Waita Choir gave us in Melbourne Competitors to supply own logs (38-Methodist Church work. Rev. G. E. Brennan, assisted by other ladies. Town Hall. We enjoyed every mo-Vertigan assisted by reading the Em- Mrs G. Brennan had charge of the ment. I was glad to hear those of £2/2/ added. Entries close Saturday, pire Day messages, the original one supper arrangements, and she also whom I had heard so much. It was 19th June. from the Earl of Meath, the founder had the assistance of the other lady wonderful, far more so than I had of the movement, and one from Vis- members of the Church. The music imagined." After the Australian count Bledisloc, the president of the was supplied by Bryce's Orchestra, tour, the choir visits England and for May to date is 97 points. Empire Day movement. Captain and was of the usual high standard, America. The High Commmissioner New Carrier. — Mr E. R. Dunn. of Jenkins' address, which was listened while Mr Con. Liston carried out the for the Dominion of New Zealand, Bquufort, has commenced business to keenly by the children and adults duties of floor steward. Mr Ambrose Mr W. J. Jordan, M.P., writes: "I as a carrier of goods, produce, and present, stressed the power and size Kelly carried out the secretarial du- am delighted to learn that the Wai- live stock. of the British Commonwealth of Na- tics, and was ably assisted by mem- ata Maori Choir will be visiting the tions, the power of the flag, and the bers of the Church committee. The United Kingdom next year, as I am possibilities for peace which were la- financial result was very satisfac- sure that their performances will be tent in the Empire as an example to tory. Representatives were present welcomed and appreciated by the by the death of a Sydney woman mothe world. Refreshments were then from Ararat, Beaufort, Tatyoon, Lex-people of this country, who seldom torist while working in the garage partaken of, and each child received ton, Lake Goldsmith, and the sur- have an opportunity of hearing such on her car. In this case the garage rounding districts. Extra supper unique and pleasing singing and door had been blown shut while the dances were played by Messrs. W. dancing." The Right Hon. Viscount victim was sitting in the front seat Nairn and W. Meadows.

The Raglan Hall has been the so- local State school; members of the and, has written in a similar strain, oxide, the Royal Automobile Club of cial centre of the district for many School Committee, parents, and chil- and also referred to the good cause Victoria points out that the colorless, years now, but has always suffered dren attending. Addresses were the choir seeks so unselfishly to prodourless fumes of carbon monoxide, from the disability of having no given by the head teacher (Mr Martyn) and Mr W. J. Roberts (chairman of the School Committee).

#### POSTAL INFORMATION.

members recently elected, a deter-a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., mined effort is to be made to raise Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Sat-

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m.

Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m. Mails for Waterloo and Chute close

12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-

the oath of allegiance, and sang the Lake Goldsmith private bag ser-

tion of three crosses; and as the col- within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz, ors on the flag represented sacri- To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz.

#### COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in friends. Miss Doherty, on behalf of this column simultaneously with

srs. J. Millar and C. Cushing. The choir is under the direction of the Commencing to-night (Saturday), increase the total. The euchre prizes Rev. Mr Thomas thanked the ladies Rev. A. J. Seamer, and includes re- a series of euchre tournaments and regaled with oranges, peanuts, and Included in the company are ordain-prizes are:-A bag of flour (men); sweets. The peanuts and sweets ed ministers, University graduates, a bag of sugar (ladies). were the gifts of Mrs John Kirkpat- a school teacher, deaconesses, and qualified nurses. The choir has had towns and cities. At Bendigo this The annual ball and supper in con- week the Capitol Theatre had to

Mechanics' bridge social next Monday night.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937.

The Beaufort Catholic ball has been arranged for Wednesday, June 9th. There will be a knife and fork supper. Bryce's Orchestra has been engaged, and dancing will start at 8.30 p.m., and continue till 3

Miss Clare Wardell's library will through clashing with another effort hearty vote of thanks was accorded on Wednesday, June 2nd, and give a be closed from 9 p.m. on Saturday

Supported by other speakers, Cr. A. R. Stewart, U.C.P. candidate phenomenal success in Victorian for Ballarat Province, will address the electors at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Thursday evening, 3rd

May Rainfall. — The total rainfall

Exhaust Gas Danger. — Once again the danger of poisoning from ex-Nairn and W. Meadows.

Empire Day was celebrated at the Ex-Governor-General of New Zeal
stressing the dangers of carbon monwhich is the fatal gas, are a particu-On Saturday, 5th June, at 2 p.m., lapse is preceded by no alarming at the residence of Mr W. McCurdy, symptoms. The exhaust is particu-Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht will larly deadly when the engine is first auction high-class furniture for Mr started, as the rich starting mixture S. Lynch, and township property and and the poor combustion occurring in and with a strong committee of 11 Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 grazing land, on account of Mrs W. the cold cylinders combine to produce a larger proportion of carbon Monthly meeting, Beaufort monoxide than normally the only C.W.A., Thursday, 3rd June. De-safe rule, the club advises, is never to run the engine in the garage.

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#### BALLARAT PROVINCE ELECTION.

CR. A. R. STEWART'S CAREER.

Cr. A. R. Stewart, the selected Country party candidate for the Ballarat Province of the Legislative locks, with one truck of exception-Council, was born in 1880, the son of ally choice, at the Ballarat stock a pioneer, the late Mr John Stewart, sales. The demand was brisk for all whose big chaff and grain business grades, and values improved by 15/ at Ballarat, Newlyn, and Winder- to 20/ a head. Quotations:-Prime mere, brought him, and later his son) medium-weight bullocks, £11 to in direct touch with most of the £12; extra prime and heavy, to £13 growers within the province. Upon 17/6; good, £9 to £10; useful, £7 to the death of his father, Cr. Stewart £8; prime cows, £7/10/ to £6 became the head of the firm, and de- 10/; extra, £9 to £9/10/; good, £6 veloped the business considerably. In to £7; useful, £4 to £5. Calves num-1916 he was elected to the Creswick bered 182 head. The demand was Shire Council, became president for keen, and improved prices were rea term, and retained his seat for 11 corded; best making to £8/5/. Sheep years, after which period he trans- had an increased penning of 4068 ferred, for business reasons to Bal- head, including about 1200 stores larat. It was inevitable that a man Values showed a further rise of 1/ with such a desire for public service head. Quotations:-Prime crossbred should not remain long outside the wethers, 30/ to 32/6; extra, to eivic affairs of that city. He was 35/5; good, 27/ to 29/; prime crosselected to the Ballarat City Council, bred ewes, 26/ to 28/; extra, to and after 12 years, is still a member. 31/10; good, 22/ to 24/; prime mer-He has been Mayor and he is proud ino wethers, 29/ to 31/; good, 25/ to of the fact that in his mayoral cap- 27/. Lambs had a very light supply; acity, he initiated the system of numbering 779. Good and prime having work done for sustenance. At quality were scarce. The demand first ridiculed, the policy was subse- was exceptionally brisk, and values quently adopted by the State Gov- were again higher. Prime sold from ernment and by many municipali- 26/ to 28/; extra, to 29/4; good, 22/ ties. Keenly interested in soldier to 24/; and useful, 18/ to 20/. settlement problems, Cr. Stewart Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. rewas chairman of the Repatriation port:—Calves: 1, Mrs A. Coulter, Committee which provided for the Wendource. Sheep: 87 comeback settlement of many returned soldiers ewes, Mr F. Tuddenham, Ross on land in the Newlyn district. He is Creek, to 20/; 78 merino wethers, still actively concerned in seeing Mr L. O'Connor, Staveley, to 27/4; that the soldiers obtain a fair deal. 70 merino wethers from Skipton; 69 In regard to charitable work, few crossbred ewes, Mr T. Slater, Mounmayors can claim such a record as tain Creek, Moonambel, at 27/5; 42 his. His energetic efforts on behalf merino ewes, Mr R. Dawson, Traof the Base Hospital and the Orph- walla, to 16/; 30 merino ewes, Mr A anage are remembered in Ballarat. H. Walker, Vite Vite North, to He directed "drives" which brought 20/8; 4, Mr D. Lyons, Navigators, £20,000 in each to those institutions, to 25/7. Lambs: 9, Messrs. Ball and worked night and day to ensure Bros'. Raglan, at 26/8; 6, Mr D. the success of every effort with which Lyons, Navigators. he was concerned. Cr. Stewart is an The following district sales are reold footballer, and his keen interest ported by other auctioneers:-Five

in the game is shown by the fact head of cattle, St. Enoch's Estate, that he was president of the Ballarat Scockyard Hill, bullocks £9 and £8; League, and when the sphere of the cows, £5/10/ and £4/15/; 4 calves, league widened, president of the Bal- same owner, £5/16/ to £7/6/, averlarat and Wimmera League. For aging £6/18/6; 2 head, Mr Alex. many years he was the acknowled- Bain, Stockyard Hill, bullock £8/5/, ged leader of football in the dis- heifer £5/12/6; 41 comeback ewes, trict, and he is at present president Mr Ron Dunn, Burrumbeet, 14/7 to of the Ballarat District of the Vic- 17/4; 32 comeback wethers, Messrs. torian Country Football League. Briody Bros., Lexton, 20/1 to 25/1; Cr. Stewart is one of the municipal 38 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr representatives on the Country Fire J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, we-Brigades' Board, and takes a keen thers 25/1, ewes 23/4; 15 lambs, interest in the work of all brigades same owner, 24/11; 100 comeback in city, town, and bush. He was pre- ewes, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, sident of the Kingston and Smeaton 21/2: 3 lambs, Miss Russell, Middle Agricultural and Pastoral Siciety at Creek. 24/1; 12 bullocks, Langi-Kalthe time when it changed its venue Kal Ptv. Ltd., Trawalla, £12/2/6 to

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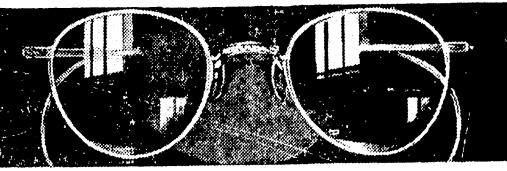
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NEWSPAPERS. COUNTRY

THE "LOCAL RAGS."

In an address to the Millions Club in Sydney recently, Mr E. C. Sommerlad, M.L.C., paid a tribute to the smaller provincial papers and the part they play in their own district.

There was a tendency, he said, to classify all such papers under the one common designation of "local rags." It had to be remembered, however, that, in the great majority of cases, these papers were a local institution, without which the life of the community in which they were published would be immensely poorer. The average local town was a selfcontained entity, and in itself might be taken as a cross section of the general community. In such an organisation, the local paper had a very definite part to play. It facilitated social intercourse within the community, it promoted business, it provided employment, and all the time chronicling the local history. "The short and simple annals" of the country town may seem small to the big metropolis, but they were the very currency of life in the provincial community. "Here are recorded the matings of our young folk; here are chronicled, for all to read, the record of the lives of the departed; here are the doings in church and sport, in council and society," said the speaker. "The country paper touches life in all aspects, and within its pages is embalmed the whole story of local endeavour. The provincial paper is an integral part of the make-up of the community, essential to its progress, and the mirror of its local life."

As J. B. Priestly, the famous English writer, said on his return from a tour round the English provinces: "People ought to read national newspapers, but they ought to read local newspapers too, for England now is still a country of local government, local politics, and strong local interests. Only the newspaper written and published in the immediate neighborhood can deal adequately with such government, politics, and interests. Trial, and Guarantee Any decent provincial newspaper ought to be able to give its readers a much saner picture of the world than the popular national papers with their hysteria, stunts, and comic antics."

Mr Sommerlad made refenence to the same public opinion which usually characterised the rural community, and stressed the fact that, in the formation of this opinion, country papers played a very definite part. They were not merely the disseminators of news, and the moulders of public opinion; they were, in reality, a part of the administrative machinery of the State, without which government of the people, for the people, and by the people, would be a very much more difficult and onerous

"'Let not ambition mock their useful toil'; rather let us show them that their contribution to our corporate life is duly recognised," he concluded. "They represent something which is personal and intimate in the constitution of every community, and they possess a value and human interest which no other medium, be it ever so powerful, can take away from them. For that reason they are deserving of the support of all those who are interested to see that country life is kept clean and wholesome; that the development of the State shall proceed olong balanced lines, and that the rural public, which is traditionally the most stable of all, shall not be disadvantaged by reason of the fact that it is rural."

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