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King Wins Mechanics' Institute Billiard Tournament by One Point.

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BILLIARD TOURNAMENT WON BY J. KING.

ABOUT 60 spectators gathered at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute club room on Friday night, 27th inst., for the final match of the billinst., for the final match of the Burrumbeet district football comand G. O'Neil (owe 20) were the finalists. The players were level in the twenties, and soon after passing the 100 mark, King had a lead of a little over 30. Later, O'Neil made a good recovery. The final stages of the match were very exciting; King (150) only defeating O'Neil (149) upon winning off a back mark. He bourne General Cemetery, Fawkner. the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was Beggs, 4 up; Mrs P. George and Miss

On Saturday afternoon, the local Greens again easily defeated the Methodists. Mrs H. A. Stowell officiation below the local to play; Mrs thodists. Mrs H. A. Stowell officiation below the local context was fought out between his less than the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns to play; Mrs L. Day, 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs thodists. Mrs H. A. Stowell officiation below the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less, waxflowers (all species), ferns the local context was fought out between his less ed as umpire, and the captains were berry, blue howitta, snow myrtle, Brebner (Buangor). A fair am-Young, 3 up and 2 to play; Mrs Misses D. Parker (Greens) and G. Brown (Methodists). The scores at the end of each term were:-First quarter—Beaufort Greens, 5

goals; Beaufort Methodists, 1 goal. Second quarter-Greens, 10 goals; Methodists, 2 goals.

Third quarter—Greens, 16 goals;

Methodists, 3 goals.

Fourth quarter (final scores) -Greens, 22 goals: Methodists, 4 goals. The goal-throwers were:-Greens -Misses M. Parker (14) and N. McGregor (8). Methodists — Misses

R. Morvell (3) and E. Davis (1). The Greens had 54 shots, and the Methodists 18.

### NERRING v. WATERLOO.

A well-contested match between Nerring and Waterloo resulted in a win for Nerring by a margin of three goals.

To-day (Saturday) the Greens will be at home to Brewster, and the Methodists will travel.

Publication Received — "Weldon's Ladies' Journal. September number, contains a magazine section, special features, a home and homecraft section, a mothercraft section, a beauty section, a portfolio of fashions, free patterns, and special articles. This journal is obtainable from the local newsagent, Mr W. L. Williams, at 10d per copy.

### FOOTBALL.

### BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BURRUMBEET WINS SECOND SEMI-FINAL.

to-day (Saturday) in the final.

Pioneer Laborite's Death. — Mr Winner's time—14 min. 31 sec. only defeating O'Neil (149) Pioneer Laborite's Death. — Mr by one point. The first, prize was a silver cup, and the second a set of hair brushes in a silver case. The prize for the highest break by those who owed handicaps was won by J. King (29), and that for those who re
No only defeating O'Neil (149)

Pioneer Laborite's Death. — Mr Winner's time—14 min. 31 sec. Saph, 1 up; N. Miller and R. C. Saph, 1 up; N. Miller and R. C. Saph, 1 up; N. Miller and R. C. Hodgetts, 1 up; H. V. Martin and R. Taylor, 1 up; J. A. Harris and One of the founders of the political length separating second and third.

King (29), and that for those who re
Saturday morning. Mr Prendergast King (29), and that for those who re- Saturday morning. Mr Prendergast ceived handicaps was secured by H. was in his 84th year, and was the J. Troy (26); the trophies in each oldest sitting member of Parliament Billiard Tournaments. — A good Associates' Fournaments — A good in Australia. The offer of the Pre-entry has been received by the comcount, 18 holes. The marker for the final match was mier of a State funeral wsa accept-mittee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Mesdames S. Young and A. Dunn Mr H. V. Martin. Mr R. C. Hodg- ed by Mr Prendergast's family, and Institute for the forthcoming billietts (a member of the Mechanics' In- the funeral took place on Monday af and tournaments. There are 21 en- Mrs P. Kelly and Miss A. Norstute Committee) handed over the ternoon. At the express wish of Mr trants for the A grade tournament, man, 6 up; Misses D. Ward and A. various trophies to the winners, Prendergast, the funeral cortege and 29 in the B grade one. with a few, congratulatory remarks. passed the Melbourne Trades' Hall, He heartily welcomed all present. He in Lygon street, Carlton, on its way Beaufort A.N.A. — The business-to the crematorium at the New Mel-sheet for the fortnightly meeting of Mrs R. C. Hodgetts and Miss D.

> cabbage palm, fringed heath myrtle, orchids (all species), blotchy mintbush, Gippsland waratah, heath myrtles (all species), Baw Baw berry. Gum tips, gum leaves, erica, etc., come under the Forests Act, which covers all "forest produce," including plants, creepers, ferns, leaves, blossoms, etc. For taking these, pen-iminated, and his 312 votes were disalties are provided, ranging up to a tributed between the other two can-

Beaufort. 'Phone 76.

### BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

FIVE-MILE ROAD RACE WON BY M. BROADBENT.

**QIXTEEN** riders faced the starter on Saturday afternoon for a 5mile race on the Skipton road, held Burrumbeet district football come by the Beaufort Cycling Club. The the winning pair were Mesdames S. petition on Saturday, Burrumbeet officials were Messrs L. Pearce (21 goals 8 behinds) defeated Wau (president), E. R. Martin, and W. leading scores were:-

**B**. Pearce, 85 sec. .. .. .. .. J. McErvale, 100 sec. .. ..

mentioned that another tournament was being run, for which there were 20 entries; pointing out the attractions of the club room, and stating that they would be imade greater with the co-operation of the billiard and card players.

BASKET BALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

COMPETITION.

Bourne General Cemetery, Fawkner: the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was tot a lengthy one. There was an attendance of six members on Tuesday W. Wotherspoon, 2 up; Mesdames W. Wotherspoon Tuesday M. E. L. Wotherspoon Tuesday M. E. L. Wotherspoon Tuesday M. E. L. Wotherspoon Tuesday M. E

312, and being the lowest, he was el-ches; Beaufort, 3 matches. votes. At the Buangor booth the pri-WANTED, all kinds of Carting mary figures were:—Brebner, 96; to his widow and children. Work for Truck. H. BROWN, Neild, 4; Vanstan 6; the preference votes being:-Brebner, 2; Neild, 4.

> Six of one and half a dozen of the other

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### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

**ON** Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Golf Club held Four Ball, Best Ball competitions for men and associates. In the men's division P. T. and R. Stevenson (5 up) were the winners; and in the associates' section Young and A. Dunn (9 up). The

Men's Four Ball; best ball to count.

18 holes. P. T. and R. W. Stevenson .. 5 up P. J. George and M. E. L. Wat-4 kin, 2 up; E. S. Crouch and A. J. Halpin, 2 down; G. H. Green and H. Carmichael, 2 down.

Associates' Four Ball, best ball to

Stewart, 5 up; Mrs A. Wood and Miss M. Heagney, 5 up; Mesdames

COMPETITION.

Inames of the nowers and plants protected, in addition to all species of wattles except Acadia Armata are sea box, hill banksia, boronias (all species), blue tinsel lily, garland lily, fringe myrtles (all species), sillow the Beaufort basket-ball court were daisy, finger flower, red correa, Murray lily, scent myrtles (all species) and in the local murray lily and in the local ount of interest was attached to the Gourley, 2 up, defeated Mrs R. S. election, and a very good vote was Hodgetts; Mrs McGregor, 4 up and polled. When the primary votes 3 to play, defeated Mrs C. H. were counted at the Shire Hall, it McKay; Miss Beard, 6 up and 5 to showed that Mr Neild led by a small play, defeated Miss H. Beggs; Miss majority; securing 440 votes to Mr I. Banfield, 2 up, defeated Miss D. Brebner's 415. Mr Vanstan secured Beggs. Totals:—Chalambar, 4 mat-

> fine of £50 or imprisonment for one didates; Mr Neild securing 168 and year.
>
> Mr Brebner 144. Mr Neild therefore grazier, left real estate valued at won the contest by a majority of 49 grazier, left real estate valued at £2934 and personal property of £530

> > An Early Snake. — On Sunday, Brian, the little son of Mr and Mrs W. Gleeson, of Beaufort, trod on a snake in a small hole in the ground at the rear of the Beaufort Catholic Church. Fortunately, he was not bitten.

Country Cycling Dangers. — For years the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria has advocated that pedestrians walking on roadways should face oncoming traffic, and this condition exists in many other countries of the world. A surprising innovation in this regard, which would need very careful consideration before adoption in Victoria could be advocated, has been revealed by the chairman of the Country Roads Board (Major W. T. B. McCormack) on his return from abroad. Latest American traffic legislation requires that cyclists also should ride "ag-ainst the traffic," so that they may see danger which otherwise might overtake them from the rear. "It is merely a matter of having two pairs of eyes instead of one looking out for danger," said Major McCormack.

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### B. & W. CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE annual meeting of shareholders in the Burrumbeet and Windermere Farmers' Co-operative Society Ltd., which was well attended, took place at the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Thursday, 26th inst.

Mr R. Bolster (chairman of directive discount already allowed amounting to £1064, will make a return of £2744, which represents over 24 per cent. of the paid-up capital of the society. Dealing with the principal items in the balance short a principal items in the balance short. tors) occupied the chair.

The directors' report was as follows:—We present for your consideration and approval, our 18th report and balance-sheet for the year ended 26th June, 1937. Thanks to your loyalty, we have sales amounting to £67,790/1/; being an increase over the previous year of £13,358/7/2. The nett profit for the year, after making provision for taxation, interest, depreciation, bad and doubtful debts, is £2678/16/8. The profit and loss appropriation account now stands at £3276/5/11, which we recommend be allocated as follows:—I. Dividend at 6 per cent. per annum on paid-up capital amounting to £680. 2. Cash bonus of 2 per cent. on payments made for goods purchased during the year amounting to approximately £650. 3. Rebate of 7/ per ton on artificial fautilizer purchased during the DIRECTORS' REPORT. £650. 3. Rebate of 7/ per ton on art- £398 to £1798, which is a record for ificial fertiliser purchased during the all time. During the past year we year amounting to approximately have been most fortunate in being appointed sole distributing agents in the Ballarat and Beaufort districts serve and the balance be carried for the Ballarat and Beaufort districts ward. Your directors have under consideration the matter of re-building the offices and storeroom at the Beaufort branch and have refrained from recommending a higher dividence of Dunlite wind-driven electric lighting units. The agency, up to the present, has been most successful. dend and bonus on that account. We desire to thank members and non- its and 2 power driven units. Remembers for their generous support, ferring to commissions received, and solicit a continuance of same, £1133, which shows an increase over and to the staff we wish to express the previous year of £249, £543 of our appreciation of their attention to the commission received is derived the society's interest. For and on be- from insurance business. Whilst I half of the directors, RICHARD sincerely thank members for the in-BOLSTER, Chairman of Directors; creased business during the past year, I would again appeal to share-

srs. Topper and Hayward.

MANAGER'S REPORT. The general manager (Mr W. trade we get from non-shareholder Dixon) reported:—In submitting my clients, which we estimate to be about

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report and balance-sheet, covering the operations of the society for the year ending June 26th, 1937, it gives me much pleasure to report a most successful year. Your directors recommend the distribution of the balance in the profit and loss appropriation account, as follows:—Dividend A THRIVING CONCERN.

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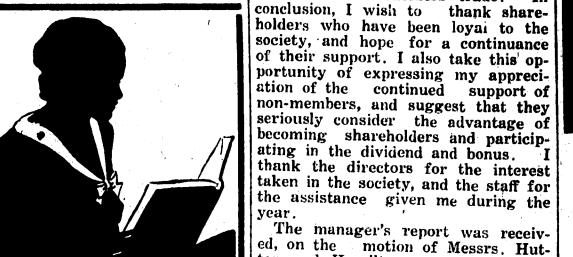
THE annual meeting of shareholders

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principal items in the balance-sheet, a comparison with the previous year is

holders to transfer their insurance The directors' report and address business over to their own society. were received, on the motion of Mes-In my opinion there is one very outstanding feature of our businessthat is the considerable amount of

sider the continued support of non-shareholders is definite proof that



ton and Hamilton. The directors' recommendations re allotment of profits, with the addi-

tion of a bonus to the staff equivalent to one week's salary, was adopted, on the motion of the chairman and Mr Campbell. Messrs. R. G. Beggs and A

40 per cent. of our turnover. I con-

they receive goods at competitive

elsewhere, and we are therefore in a

position to expect a bigger propor-

tion of our shareholders' trade. In

Campbell were, re-elected unopposed to the Board of Directors. Mr E. G. Vawdrey was re-elected auditor unopposed

On the motion of Messrs. Hayward and Hamilton, directors' fees were increased to 25 guineas each. Mr Glyde, branch manager of the Commercial Union Assurance Co... who was in attendance with Mr West, the sub-manager, addressed the meeting, and expressed his thanks to the society for the invitation to be present, and to the shareholders for the continued support to his company

from the society Mr Kirkpatrick moved a vote of thanks to the directors, manager, and staff. Seconded by Mr Hayward, and

carried. The meeting closed with a vote of anks to the chair

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### SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

The fact that a new member had joined the Ballarat A. and P. Society, Mr A. Barber, of Stoneleigh, ty, Mr A. Barber, of Stoneleigh,
Beaufort, was mentioned at a meeting on the 27th ult. by Mr Graeme
Dowling (president), who extended a
cordial welcome to that gentleman. The engagement is announced of Ethel Mae, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Loft, Beaufort, to Don-ald Francis, third son of Mr and Mrs

W. T. Rutherford, of Murchison.

Mr Stanley Walker, president of the Ballarat sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, has been selected for the Ballarat seat at the forthcoming Federal election by the

The death has occurred of Mr Palmer, brother-in-law of Mr and Mrs T. McNaughton, of Beaufort.
Mr and Mrs Phil. Nunn and family (formerly of the Beaufort hotel), have gone to Ballarat, where Mr Nunn has acquired a business. Their many Beaufort friends wish them every prosperity and happiness in the future.

Mr Godsil has been relieving Mr L. McMahon, accountant at the C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, who is on

Bridge Social. — On Monday night a bridge social was held by the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute for the book fund. The principal prize-winners were Mrs J. E. Day and Mr L. Godsil; the trophy for the secret number being secured by Mr Barber. A tasty supper, supplied by Mrs R. T. Macdonald,

Firemen's Social — A successful card social was held on Tuesday night by the Beaufort Fire Brigade.

Mrs W. Newey and Mr A. McGregor won the euchre prizes. The winner of the men's consolation prize was Mr C. Whitfield; the ladies' consolation prize being divided by Mrs J. E. Day, Miss M. Nothnagel, Mrs W. Gleeson,, and Mr R. Saph. The semi-final for the euchre championship of the district for a silver cup was played; Mr Geo. Wilson defeating Miss M. Nothnagel after a close contest. Mr T. Trezise was the or-

Mr A. S. Duncan, secretary-librarian of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, was off duty for a week recently owing to illness.

Carngham C.W.A. -- At the montrly meeting of the Carngam branch of the C.W.A., Mrs John Greenbank (president) presided. 'A cake competition was held, and good entries were received. The prizes awarded were:-Mrs, G. Hall, 1; Mrs George Davis, 2.

Vestry Meeting — At the close of the service at Holy Trinity Church, Carngham, on Sunday afternoon, a meeting of the vestry was held, when there was a large attendance. vicar, Rev. W. C. Duffy, presided The following office-bearers were elected:-Treasurer, Mr Les. Greenbank; secretary, Mr H. H. Roddis central council delegates, Messrs. Len Greenbank, Les Greenbank, W. E. Yoeman, and H. H. Roddis. It was agreed that the vestry meet monthly, and that the central council meet quarterly.

Golf. — In a golf match, Lexton defeated Avoca by 4 matches to 3. The Skipton Golf Club held Men's Singles, over 18 holes, on Saturday The event resulted in a win for G. Anderson (83—8—75). In the associates' A division handicap, Mrs Borbidge (93-20-73) was the winner; Mrs Worrall (120-33-87) winning in B division.

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at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, and improvements to the links have at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence resulted in their gaining greatly in Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"To carry care to bed is to sleep with a pack on your back." SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937.

### EDITORIAL.

NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER.

mental health, and if the hours it centres owe their existence. should occupy are wasted by drinkalter, the person who goes against at Victoria Park, Ballarat. bright fire and a clean-swept hearth," through the bush to clear the cob- 7-15; Avoca, 6-13. be about business of educational many receiving a trophy and dividing the meeting of ladies was arranged for ducted impressive services at the better than the solitary walk for this sweep. purpose. He will be subconsciously and song of the birds, and all the of the sinking by a torpedo, when for Saturday's match against a Balwhile the practical part of his men- close to England, of the Australian larat junior team; Mr. W. M. Fitztality will be actively at work on transport, "Ballarat," and the rescue patrick to be responsible for the

### LOCAL NOTES.

MECHANICS' CLUB ROOM.

some of its old-time popularity, judg- dog trial, and obtained the following some of its old-time population, judge prices:—Publican's booth: Mr R. this column simultaneously with both card players and billiardists Taylor, £5/10/. Fruit and confectadivertisements. there of late. For many years the tionery: Mr A. Lewell, £1/5/. Lunchclub-room "carried the baby" as far eon: Mr A. Lewell, £1/1/... club-room "carried the baby" as far as the financial problems of the Institute were concerned, but for some time past it has been more of an encumbrance than an asset. It is pleasing to note the swing of the pendulum the other way again, and we hope that members of the committee will persist in their present efforts to inspect the nonularity of this adjunct of this adjunct of this adjunct of this adjunct of the committee of the committee of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of this adjunct of the committee of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of this adjunct of the committee of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the nonularity of this adjunct of the committee of the c crease the popularity of this adjunct Denigan, M.L.A., 10/6; Burrum- duced from 10/ to 5/. to the Institute, which was at one beet & Windermere Co.-Op. Co., time the recognised evening meeting 10/6; Mr Robert Beggs, 10/6; Mr allah," Streatham, Messrs. Dalgety place of the business and professional Wm. Lynch, 10/6; Mr Geo. Topper, & Co. Ltd. will hold a dispersal sale men, farmers, and workers of the 10/6; Mr G. H. Green, Beaufort, £1 of surplus station plant and furnifort's most important sporting even

### BASKET BALL COMPETITION.

NOW that the Beaufort district team is out of the Burrumbeet football competition, greater interest will atare likely to be closely contested. Reform Bill in the Legislative Coun- of the late Thos. Ward. This sport, which provides a strenu- cil on Tuesday night. The dissolution Buangor Football Club's fancy ous and beneficial form of exercise was granted after the Premier (Mr dress ball, Buangor Hall, Thursday, for girls, is very popular among the Dunstan) had conferred with the September 9th. Day's Orchestra. people of Brewster, Nerring, and Lieut.-Governor (Sir Frederick Lake Goldsmith school euchre and Beaufort residents have been unable will probably be formally dissolved ment and musical programme by to tear themselves away from other on Tuesday or Wednesday. The gen-blind artists, at Beaufort Picture golfers. Once again the punctuality era! election is likely to be held on Theatre, Thursday afternoon, Sept. of outside players in entering early those who have attended the basket- Saturday, 2nd October. ball matches have been greatly impressed by the systematic play and appointed if they broke the ice.

GOLF CLUB'S BIG FIXTURE.

sident with a memory long enough points to 9 a.m. on Friday.

to go back to the first few one-day RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." tournaments, held by the Beaufort Golf Club 19 years ago in 1918, and at the termination of the seasons Published every Saturday morning. at the termination immediately following. The growth Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, of the tournaments has been really marvellous, and good management popularity of recent years. Much of this success is due to the energy and ability of one executive officer, who

### SHEEP-DOG TRIALS.

semi-final of the Pyrences football to Ballarat. Complimentary tickets and Thomas Duke (daughters-inbefore the hour of retiring does not competition, Lexton defeated Avoca for the ball are to be sent to the law), Messrs John, Thomas, and Chas. come amiss, but there is nothing like by eight points. Scores:—Lexton, other clubs in the association. The Shuttleworth (brothers), Mesdames a brisk walk over the hills and 7\_15. Avon 6\_12

be about business or educational mat- with H. Smith (Noorat) next, each patrick, 2; Norman Hobson, 1. A diers' Hill, Rev. Mr Morrison, con-

aware of the scenic beauty, fresh air, Thursday was the 22nd anniversary club's guernseys to the local juniors the subject he set out to ponder over. of the troops by British destroyers, return of same. Among the soldiers on board were First-constable L. Roche, of Beaufort, and Mr L. R. Scott, of Tra-

Sale of Booths. — On Wednesday Mr T. W. Schlicht sold the rights to THE club-room at the Beaufort Me- the booths at the Beaufort Agriculchanics' Institute is regaining tural Society's forthcoming sheep-

a meeting of the United Country and Mrs Alan Calvert. Party on Wednesday afternoon, the At his office, Beaufort, on Thurs- for the annual three days' tourna-announcement was made that the day, 16th September, at 3 p.m., Mr ment. The rain during the last few Waterloo, who follow their teams Mann). The Assembly adjourned on dance, Friday, Sept. 10th. very enthusiastically. So far, the Wednesday until next Tuesday, and Free R.V.I.B. picture entertain-

was a good attendance at the finals, points, compared with 378 points for ing, 8th September. and those who have not yet seen a the corresponding month last year. Skipton Daffodil show, Skipton Mesated, as all of them have already chanics' Hall, Saturday, Sept. 11th. been provided with capable exponents points fell, against 1865 points for the same period in the preceding Entries close 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. visiting men who required partners. year. The August total of 281 points 10th. In class A £14 in prizes. was 18 points below the August av-Beaufort footballers' annual ball, additional trophies of £2/2/ from Picture Theatre, Wednesday 15th Miss Lewis and £1/1/ from Mr R. oaks from little acorns grow," months 1323 points were recorded, September.

### FOOTBALL.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

YAWKINS BEST AND FAIR-EST PLAYER.

R. SAPH BEST JUNIOR.

i lell's cafe in connection with the ary arrangements were supervised by Twenty-second Anniversary. | ball. It was resolved to lend the Messrs. A. W. Hager and Sons.

### **COMING EVENTS.**

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in

On Friday, 17th Sept., at "Moorture on account of Mr Andrew

State Government had decided to Theo. W. Schlicht will hold an imask for a dissolution of the Legislat- portant sale of 162 acres of excellent class order. Entries have already tach to the final stages of the disive Assembly. This was the sequel agricultural and grazing land, situtrict basket ball competition, which to the defeat of the Upper House ated at Lake Goldsmith, in the estate

9th, at 2.30.

### OBITUARY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937.

### MRS. M. SCOTT.

The death occurred suddenly at Snake Valley on September 1st of Mrs Martha Scott, widow of the late Robt. Scott, of Tasmania. She leaves a son, daughter, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. GRACE E. DUKE.

ALTHOUGH in indifferent health for some months, Mrs Grace Elizabeth Duke died unexpectedly at her home, 608 Armstrong street north, early on Monday morning, 30th August. Aged 64 years, the deceased was a daughter of the late Thomas was a daughter of the kind was a daughter of the kind would not thank anybody for singing his praises. The annual tournament his praises. The annual tournament ed as chairman at a meeting of sidents of the Clark's Hill district. for 1937 takes place on 16th, 17th, the committee of the Beaufort Foot- Her husband, Mr Frank Duke, is one and 18th Sept., and promises to ball Club, held at Mr A. Lewell's of the most widely known of railway be equal to and even better than the cafe on Thursday night; seven memhigh standard already set. It will be bers attending. Correspondence was tired from the service on the day of no fault of the organisers if it is not. read from the Burrumbeet Associa- his wife's death. The funeral at the tion, stating that the Wallis Cup new Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon (second prize for best and fairest was a fitting tribute to the family. player in the association) could be Included in the large gathering were THE Beaufort Agricultural Society presented to Mr J. Yawkins at a representatives of the administrative is extending its activities, and Beaufort function, if the club thought staff and all branches of the railway has arranged three sheep-dog trials fit. Letters were read from orches- service, who preceded the hearse to SOME people do all their thinking in for Friday and Saturday, 17th and tras, submitting prices for supplying the graveside and formed a guard of bed, which is not a praiseworthy 18th September—the first held in this the music at the forthcoming ball, honour; the Railway Carnival Combed, which is not a praise of the Bociety for many and from a Ballarat concert party so- mittee, A.R.U., State Electricity habit, as a man should not spend district by the Society for many and from a Ballarat concert party so- mittee, A.R.U., State Electricity nabit, as a mail should not specificated by the Society specification and from a Baharat concert party so- mittee, A.K.U., State Electricity time thinking that is meant to be de- years. Over £20 is being given in liciting an engagement. The secre- Commission, Beaufort Fire Brigade time thinking that is meant to be a prizes, and a big entry is expected. tary (Mr F. Sheehan) reported that (of which one son, First-constable J. voted to sleep. The man who can proceed the club had been defeated in the Duke, is captain), public and sportnot leave his business worries at the little and sport-office or shop is in danger of spoiling never seen sheep-dogs at work in a first semi-final of the Burrumbeet ing bodies, business interests, and office or snop is in uanger of sporting increases interests, and his home life, but to allow them to trial, and will now have the opportion. The tickets and dodgers personal friends. A magnificent arhis nome life, but to allow them to the small cost were out for the club's ball, to be ray of floral tributes included wreaths obtrude into the nours reserved to both his of 1/. By giving their patronage held on Sept. 15th. Mr R. Saph had from the Beaufort Fire Brigade and slumber is a menace to both in the Beautort Fire Brigade and peace of mind and his health. "Nat- they will also be encouraging the sobeen chosen by the judges as the Social Club, railway yards staff, Railpeace of mind and ins hearth. The peace of mind and ins hearth, the peace of mind and ins hearth. The peace of mind and ins hearth, the peace of the Gillespie Cup for the way Carnival Committee, goods shed ure's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," ciety in its endeavour to promote winner of the Gillespie Cup for the way Carnival Committee, goods shed ure's sweet restorer, painty story, country interests and cater for the best junior. Mr Lang said he was staff, Ballarat Guards' Section Ausis a gift of God intended to preserve country interests and cater for the best junior. Mr Lang said he was staff, Ballarat Guards' Section Ausis a girt of God intended to present and people to whom the rural business pleased to hear that Mr R. Saph had tralian Railways Union, State Elecbe presented at the ball. Mr W. Kay Welfare Committee, and the Tram-Military Camp. — A military camp was appointed M.C. for the ball. way depot. The bearers of the casket things we have little or no power to will be held from 3rd to 8th Jany. The secretary said a number of lad- were deceased's four sons, Messrs the laws of nature will sooner or the laws of nature will be a second or the later pay the penalty. The time de-and Thursday morning, 26 points of the touchness of physical and Thursday morning, 26 points of the touchness of physical and Thursday morning, 26 points of the touchness of physical and Thursday morning, 26 points of the touchness of physical and Thursday morning, 26 points of the touchness of physical and Thursday morning, 26 points of the touchness of physical and Thursday morning, 26 points of the touchness of the touchne pends on the toughness of physical rain fell at Beaufort. On Friday ball and a letter of thanks for his Rudwick, Mrs. and Mr H. McLeod, fibre and of his nervous system. A little mental exercise beside "a little mental exercise beside "a Pyrences Football. — In the second ber of the committee, who has gone sons-in-law), Mesdames Alfred, John, webs from the mind, and put the Lismore Gun Club. — At the Lis- and fairest player in the club for the in-law), Mr and Mrs William Waldwens from the mind, and put the more Gun Club's shoot on Saturday, Nunn Cup (decided on the umpires' ron, of Melbourne (nephew and mental mechanism and good range and oldes shoot on Saturday, vote) was as follows:—J. Yawkins, niece), and numerous other relatives. ning order. The man who wants to him trophy event, s. Daig 6 votes; G. Grant, 2; W. M. Fitz- The Vicar of St. John's Church, Sol-

### GOLF.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday afternoon the Beaufort golf associates held a foursomes competition over 18 holes. The lead-

### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB'S ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

fort's most important sporting ev-Dissolution of Assembly. — After Chirnside, Captain R. G. Chirnside, ent, and on Monday night the committee will meet to arrange details days has put the course into firstbeen received from Geelong, Gala, Rosanna, Ballarat, and Healesville clubs; amongst the entrants being Mrs O. Coltman, associate champion of Ballarat, and former country champion; Colonel G. A. Street, of Gala; Messrs Don J. Walker (scratch player from Melbourne). Tom J. Buchan (Geelong), and Robert A. Eadie (Healesville), veteran is in marked favourable contrast to pressed by the systematic play and struct Players. Beaufort for August was 281 Club, Fire Station, Wednesday evenpartners have at least been compen-Since the programme was printed. Endie have been received for the can be fully realised by any local re- | September has opened well with 78 | Annual meeting, Beaufort Method- tournament, for which the club is sident with a memory long enough points to 9 a.m. on Friday.

### OUR FEDERAL MEMBER.

COLONEL STREET ADVOCATES STANDING ARMY.

standing army in Australia was advocated on Thursday by Colonel Street (U.A.P.) during the Supply debate in the House of Representatives. Other speakers raised a variety of subjects, but nearly all re-

ferred to some aspect of defence. Colonel Street suggested that a standing army in Australia should famous American amateur, deals enconsist of two cavalry regiments, a tertainingly with the problem of confield artillery. The benefits of such a force, he said, would be incalculable. standard toward which the militia would result in a great improvement in the efficiency of the militia forces. The need for an air force was obvious. but. as it was impossible to test properly the efficiency of anti-air- FOOTBALLERS' Annual Ball. Piccraft defences, the effectiveness of an air force was largely a matter of con-day, 15th Sept. Presentation trophies.

### POSTAL INFORMATION.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 ANNUAL Meeting, Methodist Tena.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday: 1.10 p.m. Sat- ANNUAL MEETING, Beaufort urday.

close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-

Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat- ROYAL VICTORIAN INSTITUTE urday.

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

day.

Saturday. Mails for Waterloo and Chute close

12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 3 p.m. by the Right Reverend the 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Friday, and Saturday. Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 and confectionery competi-

p.m., Tuesday and Friday. Lake Goldsmith private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to dil Show, Skipton. 'Phone, Skipton 45.

Saturday. Waterloo private bag service clo- MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surgses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

If in doubt regarding the amount of postage to be affixed to such articles, it is desirable to enquire at a post office for advice.

from the following, will play Ballarat tirely new variety, selling on sight. All that piece of Freehold Land, E. (under 16) F.C., at Beaufort Park replacing the red varieties. DELI- being Subdivisions A and B, Allotto-day (Saturday). Players to be at CIOUS FLAVOUR. 100 per cent. ment 2, Section 2, Parish of Yangerground 2.30 sharp, when team will be anti-acid (a remarkable achieve- ahwil, County of Ripon, containing finally chosen. Uniform: Black ment). Large size (average 11 lb.) 162 acres 3 roods 30 perches or thereseys supplied:-E. Hunt (capt.), K. grdws anywhere, ideal for both kit- ments erected thereon. Stevens, J. Martin, P. Stevens, H. chen and commercial gardens. RE- The above-mentioned land is situ-Glenister, T. Dickman, J. Bates, S. MARKABLY DISEASE FREE! ated at Lake Goldsmith, about 5 McCracken, A. Duggan, V. Wilson, Once tasted, "White Beauty" will re- miles from Beaufort, has a good road Trials to start at 8 a.m. cach day. K. Mackay, B. Parker, R. Lowe, A. peat its American triumph, and cre- running around two sides of it, well Vowles, G. Lofts, D. Humphreys, ate an enormous demand. BIG watered, excellently fenced, subdivi-G. Cougle, R. Crocker, W. Irving, MONEY awaits first growers of this ided into two paddocks. The whole of second, £3. Entrance fee, 10/. L. Tame, E. and J. Laney, R. Ly- new PURE WHITE variety in Austrit is first-class Grazing and Agricul- 2. Amateur Trial (for dogs which ons, J. Duke, E. Weinert, H. Mor- tralia for market and plants. Seed tural Land. It has not been cultivat- have never won a Sheen Dog Trial). vell, G. Woods, T. Sullivan, B. 2/6 packet posted. Exclusive Distri- ed for about 15 years, so it is in ex- First prize, £5; second, £1/10/. En Goodie, and M. Cole.

Education Department said in many N.S.W. instances where children had been kept from country schools because teachers had been absent during the holidays, there was no ground for SUNDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER, 1937. fearing that the teachers might had occurred in the Western District. 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3—Rev. W. for Absolute Sale. where no scholars attended the local J. Tame. school because the teacher had been Methodist Church. - Chute, 11: absent. This teacher had in fact Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. yielded to local opinion, and had gone H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11: to Geelong instead of Melbourne, Waterloo, 3-Mr. L. Waldron. No children attended the school at Presbyterian Church, - Lexton. Youanmita, which was in charge of 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. a woman teacher, who had just re- P. MacDougall, M.A. turned from the Education Confer- Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hoence in Melbourne. Normally about liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; ELECTRIC and B Batteryless. 25 or 30 children are in attendance 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 there. The teacher will be transfer- p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed-red to another school. nesdy, at 8 p.m.—Adjut. Watson.

### MINING NEWS

The manager of the Linton G.M. Co. (Mr N. Jefferies) reports:— THE establishment of a permanent Stoping above 50 ft. level; six to eight feet of stone; present prospect payable. Western end of level, one to three feet of stone; improved values.

> article exclusive to the September issue of "Golf," Francis Ouimet, the famous golf instructor, writes excel-Championship meeting. For them, 60 MERINO WETHERS, 4 years. W. L. Williams, the local newsagent, 160 MERINO WETHER WEANERS, hand shorn. at 6d per copy.

ture Theatre, Beaufort, Wednes-RUANGOR Football Club. - Fancy Dress Ball, in Buangor Hall, Thursday, September 9th. Day's Or- 500 MIXED SHEEP, to be drafted. chestra. Admission, 3/ and 2/.

nis Club, Thursday, 9th Sept.

Anglers' Club. Wednesday, 8th Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, September, at Fire Station, 8 p.m. COLE, Secy. I AKE GOLDSMITH School Euchre

and Dance, Friday, Sept. 10th.

FOR BLIND.—A Free Picture Entertainment, depicting Institute activities, also musical programme by blind artists, will be given in the Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Beaufort Picture Theatre on Thurs-Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Satur- day, September 9th, commencing 2.30 p.m.

Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m. | OST from Wattle Plantation, Shire ley. 70 Merino Sheep, 2, 4, and 8tooth; branded black Y. Reward information leading to recovery. Q. FARISH, Bayindeen, 'Phone 1.

Saturday, Sept. 11th, 1937. Opening Lord Bishop of Ballarat, Admission: Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 Silver coin. Entries close Friday, p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, September 10th, at 6 p.m. Schools, entry, 5/ any number. Schools, September 10th, at 8 p.m. 6d each Guides, Scouts, and all cakes tions free. Prizes ounting to £14 awarded in Class A (open) alone. Address: Secy. Daffoeon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas).

> will visit Beaufort on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

Junior Football. — A team, chosen prices on U.S.A. Markets. An en- late THOMAS WARD, will Sell:— Teachers and Infantile Paralysis.— for Burgess Seed Co. (U.S.A.) poses.

Teachers and Infantile Paralysis.— HORTICULTURAL TRADERS, It adjoins the properties of Mrs. in a radius of 25 miles of Beaufort). In a statement the other day the G.P.O. Box 4109 WW., SYDNEY, W. Millar and Mr Andrew Fraser. For dogs which have never won a

## CHURCH SERVICES.

### BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

THURSDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER, 1937,

### 2500 Comeback, Crossbred and Merino District Sheep.

A Better Mental Attitude — In an DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED and T. W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers in conjunction), will hold their USUAL SALE OF STOCK, when they will definitely yard and Offer for Sale the above-mentioned Sheep, including as under:-

brigade of infantry, and a brigade of centration. Ernest Jones, the world-

lent, instructional articles. Associat- 200 MERINO WETHERS, 3-year-old, Yangerahwil, hand shorn. A highly trained body of troops ready es will be interested in the detailed 120 MERINO WETHERS, 2-year-old, Warrawidgee bred, hand shorn

for instant action would provide a account of the Australian Ladies' 100 MERINO WETHERS, 3 and 4-year-old, hand shorn.

forces could aim. He felt that it too, are the notes on spring sports- 360 ENGLISH LEICESTER CROSS WEANERS, mixed sexes

wear. "Golf" is obtainable from Mr 200 MERINO WEANERS, mixed sexes, hand shorn.

80 MERINO WEANERS, mixed sexes. 270 MERINO EWES, 4-year-old, with 140 Merino Lambs at foot. 80 COMEBACK EWES, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, with 80 Comeback Lambs at

60 COMEBACK and XBRED. EWES, with 60 Lambs by D.H. Rams at

90 MERINO EWES, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, in lamb to Corriedale Rams. 19 STUD BORDER LEICESTER RAMS, 1, 2, 3, and 4-year-old.

FURTHER ENTRIES

### LARGE DISPERSAL OF SURPLUS STATION PLANT AND FURNITURE.

AT "MOORALLAH," STREATHAM.

FRIDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER, At 1.30 p.m.

Account Andrew Chirnside, Esq., "Moorallah, Streatham; Captain R. G. Chirnside, "Carranballac," Skipton: and Mrs. Alan Calvert, "Kornong," Nerrin Nerrin.

OWING to extensive re-building operations having been carried out at "Moorallah," DALGETY & COMPANY LTD. have received instructions to Offer at the Woolshed, on the above property, a host of useful Farm and Station Requirements, Furniture, etc., including:-

Portable McKay Petrol Engine, fugal Pumps, McKay Mower, 36-in.; Chaffcutter, 2 Tip Drays, Separator, Waggonette, 2-wheel Trailer, Wag-Manure Spreader, 24 Windows, 12 gon Frame, quantity Harness and Wooden Doors, 9 Window Screens, 6 Saddles, large quantity of Electric flywire Doors, 8 ft. Windmill, com- Wire, Fittings and Shades, Horse p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri- SKIPTON 15th Annual Daffodil plete; 3 Axminster Carpets, Roller Clipper, Motor Tyres and Tubes. Show, in Skipton Mechanics' Hall, Top Desk, Dining Room Table and 6 Gramophone, Electric Brooder, and Chairs, Sideboard, Bookcase, Ruston other Sundries too numerous to men-5 h.p. Kero. Engine, 2 2-in. Centri- tion.

> For further particulars apply to-DALGETY & COMPANY LTD. (Inc. in Eng.), Melbourne, Skipton, and all Branches.

### IMPORTANT. LAND SALE

THURSDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER. 1937, at 3 p.m., AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT.

EXCELLENT AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING LAND.

THEO W. SCHLICHT A SENSATION IN AMERICA!!!

"White Beauty." Amazing PURE HAVING been favored with instructions from the Executors of the

shorts; black stockings and guern- Excellent quality, heavy bearer, abouts, together with all improve-

butors in the Southern Hemisphere cellent heart for agricultural pur-trance fee, 5/.

in perfect order. The property has come on to the This trial not governed by the usual market to wind up the Estate of the regulations. First prize, £1 and carry infection. A typical example Church of England.—Beaufort, 8, tend with every confidence, as it is eas (gift of Mr. H. Rogers, of

> Immediate possession will be given, trance fee, 2/6. For further particulars, apply Auc- Finals to be decided on Saturday tioneer.

### RADIO SETS.

you are interested in radio, con-

A. H. HALL, Beaufort.

### BEAUFORT STOCK SALE

DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong.

THEO W. SCHLICH'1 Auctioneers in conjunction), hold MONTHLY SALES of STOCK at their Yards. every SECOND THURSDAY in

Each Month. These Sales will be held regularly. irrespective of size of yarding.

Next Sale-THURSDAY, 9th SEPT., 1937.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS. To be held in Beaufort Park, ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Sept. 17th and 18th, 1937. Entries close September 10th.

1. Open Trial. First prize, £10;

The Building improvements consist trial, and to be worked by an amaof six-stalled Galvanised Iron Stable, tour. No disqualification; a man free to work in any position suitable. Beaufort): second prize, £1. En-

> afternoon. During Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Cycling Club will stage a 1-mile Cycle Race. Admission: Adults, 1/; children, 6d.

'Phone 71.

GEO. PRINGLE, Secretary.

BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer Skins, Hides, and Tallow.

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### BEAUFORT DRAMATIC CLUB.

FOR B.N. HOSPITAL.

undertaking. That they have accomplished a great deal in a very brief period was plainly evident on Wednesday night, when they presented "Sailors Don't Care" at the Picture Theatre. The house was crowded, and the takings exceeded \$25. It was a rollicking piece, well staged and produced, and brought a breath of the sea, together with an insight into the routine of the Royal Navy, to an inland audience. Of course the routine was interrupted by the many humorous and piquant situations that arose over three lady visitors being accidentally left on a battle-ship and having to spend the night in the officers' quarters under guard. The situation is further complished a great deal in a very to his anti-Soviet activities. The Ultrain has a further trial with the speedboat, a further trial with the speedboat, at the spend of the Ukraine has the seates of the discovery of his anti-Soviet activities. Of course the routine was interrupted by the many humorous and piquant situations that arose over three lady visitors being accidentally left on a battle-ship and having to spend the night in the officers' quarters under guard. The situation is further complete the complete of the contest the first situation is further complete the contest of the contest the contest of the Ukraine has the speedboat, at further trial with the speedboat, with the speedboat, at further trial with the speedboat, at the speedboat, at further trial with the speedboat, at further trial with the speedboat, at further trial with the speedboat, at the speed to the Ukraine has the stated that the speedboat, and having to speed the stated that the speedboat, and having to speed the speed the stated that it had been denated to the Ballarat the speed the stated that it had been denated to the stated that it had been denated to the speed the stated that the speed the stated that it had been denated to a speed the guard. The situation is further complicated by the arrival on board of and the Naval uniforms lent a realistic touch to the performance. The comedy was greatly enjoyed by the their approval by spontaneous laugh- closure of the bears' den at the Tar- greetings. ter and applause. The producer and onga Park Zoo, Sydney.

parts so well that it would be unwise to single anybody out for special praise. Mr Jack Fitzpatrick was a very droll and unsoldierlylike marine sentry, and in real life would very soon have been given a term in "the awkward squad," but he was re"the awkward squad," but he was responsible for much of the humour of soon. the piece. Miss Betty Brown made As a captain of the marines, Mr by a fall of earth. distinctly, and creditably did all that The Federal Ministry has decided long. took the somewhat silent role of flag quota years ending April 30, 1939, licutenant, but undoubtedly looked and April 30, 1940. succeeded in making herself as in- allowed to practise in those States. conspicuous as possible. Mr Frank Sheehan scored a hit as the rather an invidious position. The leading the Federal election. male part of the captain was well taken by Mr Athol Roffey, to whom a great deal of the success of the for their hearty co-operation in makperformance is due. As Mary, the leading lady, Miss Dulcie Parker that the hospital fees could be rerepresented the modern American duced. He again thanked the comgirl in an entertaining way, and Miss pany for their splendid performance Jean Day was quite at home as the and effort on behalf of the Hospital. admiral's wife. The minor parts of a seaman and the corporal were filled hearty vote of thanks to the Dram-Ralph Blackie. The little programme clamation. sellers (Wanda Gordon and Norman | The producer (Mr A. Roffey), in

pointed out to the public that they ed the company. had a well-equipped and well-man- The lady performers each receivaged institution in the town to serve ed a box of chocolates from the men their needs, and that it compared of the company, and also bouquets very favourably with similar institu- from Miss Rene Macdonald and the tions in other towns. He also men- Hospital Committee, which were tioned that, although the Hospital presented by Miss Beryl Macdonald. were always ready to accept assist tended; the music being supplied by ance. He wished to disabuse their | Messrs. W. Day, L. Townshend minds of any impression that the and E. Wilson. committee had plenty of money, for The company intends to visit neithey had not. They now had 180 ghboring towns, commencing with members, and he appealed to them Avoca on Monday next.

### GENERAL NEWS.

A British tanker was torpedoed SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT by an unknown submarine off Spain. One man was killed and six were in-

OF COMEDY, "SAILORS DON'T ponsibility for the torpedo attack on The H.M.S. Havoc.

Shanghai is in a state of nervous Miss E. Lewis read the Collect.

bourne, died from the disease.

A fully grown male bear severely members and read the birthday ON Saturday, 28th inst., the Water-mauled a man who entered the engreetings

tic success scored and the financial from the Federal Treasurer for far- Beggs and Miss A. Kirkpatrick were art, who hurt her leg in a practice mers' debt adjustment.

a docile and efficient Chinese servant. Broken Hill, when they were buried raised by her audience being that

was expected of him. Miss Lorna to allow importers of Canadian and Anderson, as Fay, did justice to one of the principal ladies' parts. Miss Joyce Skene appeared in a small of the quota fixed under the Minispart as a guest. Mr Don Jackson try's trade diversion policy for the

very smart in uniform. The part of Representatives of the medical the admiral's daughter was capably boards of Victoria, New South taken by Miss Thelma Johnson. Mr Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Stan. McCracken made a business- and Western Australia decided at like and capable commander. Miss a conference that foreign doctors not Laurel Woodall, as Fay's chaperone, entitled to registration should not be

In the House of Representatives, peppery admiral, who was not pre- the Prime Minister (Mr Lyons) repared to listen to reason until he peated that the Victorian political found himself accidentally placed in situation had not changed plans for

by Messrs. W. M. Fitzpatrick and atic Club, which was carried by ac-

Day) also were Naval uniform. The responding, thanked Cr. McKay for duties of prompters were in the hands his kind remarks, and the public for of Messrs. H. V. McLean and F. their patronage and the hearty ap-Webster, junr.; the musicians being preciation of the performance they Messrs. E. Wilson and A. E. Col- had shown. Whilst they had enjoyed themselves, the members of the com-At the conclusion of the perform- pany felt that they were doing good ance, Cr. C. H. McKay thanked Mr to others by holding the perform-Roffey and the members of his troupe ance in aid of the hospital. This was for the inspiring and humorous way a large company numerically, and in which they had presented the there had been no dissension of any piece. He spoke on behalf of the kind. He thanked the members for B.N. Hospital Committee, who were their great help, and Mrs Parker, very grateful to the company for Messrs. A. Hall, F. Webster, and making this effort to aid them. He W. A. Skene for assistance render-

Committee did not go begging, they A dance followed, and was well at-

### BEAUFORT C.W.A.

SEPTEMBER MEETING.

Italy has denied indignantly res- THE September meeting of the Beaufort branch, C.W.A., held H.M.S. Havoc.

On Thursday afternoon, was attended By fielding a better team than their Mutinous conduct on a South Af- by 114 members. Miss A. Cushing Streatham scored an CONSIDERABLY less than three rican steamer in the Bay of Biscay (president) was in the chair. The

Nine more cases of infantile par- and some C.W.A. recipe books. alysis were reported on Thursday. A Miss Cushing also congratulated the Admiral. The dressing was good, boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from South Melthe Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from Beaufort Dramatic Club upon boy, aged 10 years, from Beaufort Dramatic A fully grown male bear severely fore. She welcomed several new

An instalment of £100,000 will be pressions of the group conference at for the home team. Nerring was feel very gratified both by the artistic ereceived soon by the State Ministry Willaura, to which Mrs Theodore without the services of Mrs T. Stew-

> Stalin the dictator, and the women goals, and Waterloo 33. Mr L. Sy-Two men were killed in a mine at of the Soviet; the only objection

> > thanks to Miss Stowell, which was First quarter:—Nerring, 7 goals; seconded by Miss D. Parker, and Waterloo, 8 goals. Second quarter carried by acclamation.

be "Cake Icing," by Mrs Bailey, of Ballarat.

### DISTRICT NEWS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937.

AND DISTRICT MININERA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

ONSIDERABLY less than three Frican steamer in the Bay of Biscay (president) was in the chair. The copponents, Streatham Scored and the control of the Rovers in the second with the singing proceedings opened with the singing ond semi-final match of the Min-ond proceedings opened with the singing of the National Anthem, and then ond semi-final match of the Min-ond semi-final match of the Min-ond semi-final match of the Min-ond semi-final match of the National Anthem, and then ond semi-final match of the Min-ond semi-final match of the Min fort for the local Bush Nursing Hospital. They banded themselves into a Dramatic Club, and set out, under the direction of Mr A. Roffey, to undertaking. That they have ac- 129½ miles an hour (a new record) in complished a great deal in a very a further trial with the speedboat, brief period was plainly evident on Bluebird.

Wednesday night when they pre- 1

### NERRING.

Mrs R. G. Beggs gave some im- ring; the match resulting in a win parts so wen that it would be unwise to single anybody out for special persons charged with sev offences to single anybody. Bitanatalah and special persons charged with sev offences to single anybody. The special persons charged with sev offences to single anybody. The special persons charged with sev offences to single anybody. The special persons charged with sev offences to single anybody. mons had charge of the game, which was very fast. The onlookers considered it the best basket-ball match they could have listened for twice as they had seen for the season. The Mrs Lofts moved a hearty vote of scores at the end of each term were: goals. Third quarter-Nerring, 25 Next month the demonstration will goals; Waterloo, 24 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores)-Nerring, 35 goals; Waterloo, 33 goals.

### FOR MEN.

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### COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

A GOOD yarding of cattle numbered 263 head at the Ballarat stock extra heavy, £18 to £19; prime medi- in the local Cemetery. um weight bullocks, £14 to £15/10/ good, £12 to £13; useful, £10 to £11 prime cows, £12 to £13; extra, to £14 good, £9 to £11; useful, £7 to £8. There was a short penning of calves, only 63 being forward. Best made to £8/16/. Sheep numbered 2346 head, with a fair proportion of good to prime. Crossbred ewes were lightly supplied. Last week's extremely high rates were not realised, but the market was very satisfactory. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 36/ to 40/; extra, 42/ to 44/10; good, 32/ to 34/; odd sheep, to 57/9; prime crossbred ewes, 33/ to 36/; extra, 40/ to 44/4; good, 28/ to 30/; prime merino wethers, 34/ to 38/4; good, 30/ to 32/. A light penning of lambs numbered 656. Most old lambs were good and useful types, with a percentage of prime. All grades were readily disposed of. Quotations:-Old lambs, prime, 31/ to 33/; extra, to 34/11; good, 26/ to 29/; useful, 22/ to 25/: this season's prime, 27/ to 30/4; good, 24/ to 26/.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle: 13 bullocks (lightweights), Mr Geo. Leishman, Snizor Ettate, Clunes, to £12/15/, averaging £10/10/6; 9 Devon bullocks, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to same owner, to £8/2/6; 2 steers, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendouree: 2, cow and bull, Mr J. Thomas, Ascot, cow £7 15/, bull £9/10/. Calves: 3, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to £7/6/ 2. Mr J. R. Thomas, Ascot, £6/1/ and £5/3/; 1, Mr J. Tuddenham, Ross' Creek. Sheep: 84 crossbred ewes and wethers, Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, wethback wethers, Mr W. G. Gooch, Mimaveraging 34/3; 9 comeback wethers, to Archdeacon Julius. Lambs: 23, Mr Alex. Fraser, Mt. | died of diphtheria within a week. Beaufort; 4, Mr John Ball, Lexton, erected in St. John's Church of at 25/7; 3, Mr Les. Ball, Raglan, to England, Beaufort. 34/; 2, Master Eric and Miss Betty | The 13th annual conference of the Ball. Lexton. at 39/8.

one merino ewes and wethers, Mr E. ation of the colonies. ers, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Tra- poll. walla, £14/10/ to £13, averaging £14. Raglan was threatened by a bush top average for cows; 92 merino we- fire, which swept 1000 acres. The Raglan, to 24/10.

Electoral Re-divisions. — Under re-arrangement of Federal electoral boundaries, the former Subdivision of Lexton disappears; having been amalgamated with the Subdivision of Beaufort, which remains in Coranga-



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### GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

Mr Geo. Hellyer, a Beaufort pub lican, identified as his brother James. sales. More than 100 bullocks were a man found dead near Burrumbeet penned, and cows and heifers were of and had arranged for his burial. Just prime quality. Others were useful to before the funeral, Mr Hellyer regood. Quotations:—Prime heavy- ceived word that his brother was weight bullocks, £16/10/ to £17/10; alive. The unknown man was buried

Rasmus J. Duus, an old resident of Main Lead, died at Ballarat. The Railway Commissioners refused the request of a deputation from Beaufort to allow the railway gates to remain at the Lawrence street crossing.

By the authority of the Ripon Shire Council, many geese wandering in the streets of Beauforto were shot by a surfaceman.

Mr George Hawes, of Raglan, died at the age of 95 years. Gold yields for the week at Beaufort. 85 oz.

A very successful Scottish concert was held at Beaufort. Mr A. Nicholson was the chairman. Mr Jas. F Lapesley, chief of the first Caledonian Society in Perth, was present, and told how 49 years before he had been carried in a gin case to Melbourne from the Fiery Creek diggings, where his father had been a successful miner.

A Scottish picnic was held at Mt Cole, and was largely attended. Messrs. A. Nicholson and D. McDonald were the organisers. Rev. R. Yeo conducted anniver-

sary services in connection with the Raglan Methodist Sunday School. A social was held in the woolshed £16/5/, averaging £11/14/; 13 steers, on the new building being erected and the station hands

> A fire destroyed 300 acres of grass, on the property of Mr Geo. Exell, Stocgyard Hill, and on St. Enoch's Estate.

> The sum of £100/19/ was raised at Beaufort at a benefit concert.

Mr John H. Nelson, assistanters to 39/10, averaging 38/4; ewes, S.M. at Beaufort, was transferred 44/4 to 38/4, averaging 42/4, top to Seymour, and Mr N. B. Green

Rev. G. Rubie was appointed osa Park, Alfredton, 36/1 to 31/1, Archdeacon of Ballarat, in succession

Mr Alex Fraser, Mt. Beckwith, at Three children in the family of Mr 44/4; 4 ewes, Mr Les. Ball, Raglan. G. Sanderson, Mt. Cole saw mills, Beckwith, to 31/7, averaging 29/6; A font, designed by the Ven. 20, Messrs. Fraser Bros., Middle Archdeacon Julius and presented Creek, 18/10: 9, Mrs J. S. Sutton, partly by the Rev. C. M. Lowe, was

A.N.A. was opened at Maryborough. The following district sales are re- The president (Mr J. L. Purves), in ported by other auctioneers:-Thirty- his opening speech, urged the feder-

A. Fay, Middle Creek, ewes 24/10, Mr J. W. Brown was elected local wethers to 27/8; 1 calf, Mr W. auditor for the Shire of Ripon: de-Linke, Beaufort, at £1/11/; 11 heif- feating Mr John Humphreys at the

thers, same owners, 34/10 to 32/10, State school was saved with difficulty. averaging 38/10; 13 calves, Mr J. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, secretary of Millar, Lake Goldsmith, to £8/16/; 19 the Beaufort Athletic Club, reported this season's lambs, Mr M . E. Drew, that he had received '113 entries for the Easter sports.

Landslips covering 80 acres of ground occurred in Queensland at Minden

The resignation of Prince Bismarck as Chancellor caused a political crisis in Germany.

A raid was made by Mr Meagher. Crown landsbailiff, on woodsplitters operating without licences. It was decided to increase the capi-

tal of the New Charlton G.M. Co. Chute, which obtained 12 oz. 3 dwt. of gold from a machine of washdirt. The total number of paupers in the metropolis was 83,472.

Mr A. McCollim opened a blackyour friends and smith's shop at his farm, Stockyard visit. Then when Mr Graham Berry outlined the pro-

posed land tax in Parliament. Mr J. S. Brooks announced that he had commenced business at Beaufort as a bootmaker.

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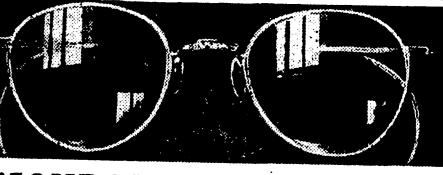
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the States. To-day in America, main

roads were being built like railways,,

with tunnels, cuttings, and embankments sometimes 100 It. high. While

our tourist resorts in Victoria are

smaller than those of America, he

The Gun. — At a meeting held on

the four who divided an £18 pigeon

Football Dance. — A successful

ther has given the first impressions

of spring. Warm days, after the rain

of the week before, have done untold

good. Crops are growing well, and

Increased Pensions. - A bill has

passed the Federal Parliament, making the maximum payment for old age and invalid pensions £1 per week.

Pensioners will be enabled to earn

12/6 a week, without affecting the

maximum rate that might be paid.

Bros., of Beaufort, recently erected

a new house for the Misses Dalg-

liesh, between the Lake Goldsmith road and Sailor's Gully. The same

firm are also building a new home

for Mr H. T. Norman in Cumming

Destruction of Road Signs. — In

of Victoria recently, the chairman of the Country Roads Board (Major W.

T. B. McCormack) said that one of

the things which particularly im-

pressed him during his American

tour was the civic conscience of Am-

ericans, especialy regarding warn-

ing and direction signs on the roads.

It was regarded as criminal to dam-

age a danger sign—on a level with destroying a lighthouse. Matters

were far different in Victoria, how-

ever, and the Board was constantly

renewing the red reflectors at points

requiring special care at night. Eq-

ually with the Country Roads Board

the R.A.C.V. is a sufferer, for de-

struction of the signs which it has

erected all over the State for the con-

venience and safety of all road-users

are constantly needing premature re-

newal. Apparently the only way in

which such safeguards can be pre-

served is for all responsible persons

to make a point of reporting such

cases of vandalism as come under

their notice to the police or munici-

pal authorities.

New Houses, - Messrs. Stevenson

W. O'Brien was M.C.

pastures are green.

### AMERICAN ROADS.

C.R.B. CHAIRMAN'S TOUR.

IN an interesting article, "How America Builds Her Roads," the "Herald" on Saturday night told of the experiences of Major W. McCormack, chairman of the Victorian Country chairman of the Victorian Country ulation to justify anything like the Roads Board, during his recent trip American expenditure. In spite of

to America.

One thing will not be changed as their perfectly graded roads, Major McCormack did not find the American expenditure. In spice of their perfectly graded roads, Major McCormack did not find the American expenditure. In spice of their perfectly graded roads, Major McCormack did not find the American expenditure. In spice of their perfectly graded roads, Major McCormack did not find the American expenditure. policy of building roads primarily to travelling more than 45 or 50 m.p.h. give facilities to primary producers. In 63 days Major McCormack travelled 16,000 miles through the United States, the greatest road-building leaving a good margin for safety. country in the world. There are 28,000,000 cars to provide for, and the Federal Government spends about £70,000,000 on roads, apart from did not see one policeman in 1000 what is spent by the 48 individual States. For big works machines, such in obeying road directions. There are as we do not know yet, have been de- traffic lights at all the principal veloped. Where they use machines cross roads in villages. All traffic for spreading bitumen, they get won- must stop before entering a princiderful road surfaces, but where they pal road, and all corners are round-use the same methods as we do, our ed. Despite America's huge roadsurfaces are generally better. The machines do jobs 18 to 20 miles in length, and put a superb finish on concrete roads. As roads there is no parison; the American material became the same methods as we do, our led. Despite America's flags for surfaces are generally better. The building policy, that country was not length, and put a superb finish on parison; the American material became and the same methods as we do, our led. Despite America's flags for surfaces are generally better. The building policy, that country was not led. Despite America's flags for surfaces are generally better. The building policy, that country was not length, and put a superb finish on concrete roads. As roads there is no parison; the America's flags for surfaces are generally better. thing to choose between bitumen and ing poorer and very sparse. No comconcrete, but there is more bitumen parison could be made in costs of in America because it permits of con- road-building in America and Vicstruction in stages. Undoubtedly the greatest work of the C.R.B. in Victoria was to provide roads for prim- of it had been built. It ran along the ary producers. In America Major hilltops in the Blue Ridge and Smoky McCormack saw no roads to farmers Mountains in Tennessee, and was like anywhere. Their road policy was to making a purely tourist road between tackle the primary roads first. They melbourne and Adelaide. It was beconcentrated on interstate traffic, ing constructed by unemployment remain highways, and paving. He did lief gangs. America spent £40,000,000 not see a gravel road leading to one a year in building under-passes and solitary farm. Of 62 million farms in over-passes to avoid railway level America, only 11 millions had roads crossings, whereas Victoria spent abto their gates. The Victorian C.R.B. out £25,000. Major McCormack also began at the other end. For the first referred to the great San Francisco 13 years of its existence, it built to Bay and Golden Gate bridges. The let the farmers out to the railways. former cost £15,000,000 and the lat-It was the soundest policy to look after £7,000,000, and had been built in ter the primary producer and save a city only the size of Melbourne. him as much as possible in the cost of transport. The Victorian board works through the municipal councils in much the same way as the Amer-ican Federal Bureau works through J. Dalgliesh, of Nerring, was one of

C. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surgeon, of Ballarat, will be visiting dance was held in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall last week, in aid of Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. the injured players' fund of the Foot-Appointments may be made at ball Club, and was well attended. The McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. music was supplied by Mr Alan Pay-

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Boxing Day Sports to be held at Beaufort by Thistle Club.

BEAUFORT THISTLE GLUB GENERAL MEETING

SPORTS TO BE MELD ON BOXING DAY.

To consider the advisability or IN the final match of the Learmonth and there was an attendance of 16

The secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan) presented a statement of gate receipts and the profit and loss for the past eight years, showing a total

gramme, he said, could be drafted by points behind their opponents. a sub-committee. He thought that they were giving too much in prizes for their gate money.

Mr W. A. Skene seconded the mo-

sub-committee to draft the pro- to do it. gramme, and submit same for ap- Don't, whatever you do, hum or WATERLOO v. BEAUFORT proval at the next committee meet whistle. You may be really musically METHODISTS

tives of the Cycling Club and local is so close.

The Beaufort Methodists journeyaxemen would be asked to assist in If you want to strangle the man, ed to Waterloo on Saturday, and

regard to the picture entertainment other women will say! on Boxing Night, and making an offer re same.—Offer accepted, on mo- ful martyrs and dancers good enough To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort and under): Mrs S. Young (25), 67. tion of Messrs. Macdonald and Stev- to protect them!

It was decided to book the C.W.A.

would be placed before the Union.— Secretary to write again to the V.S.U. in regard to the matter.

The Ararat Caledonian Society wrote, forwarding tickets and dodgers for forthcoming ball.—Tickets to be handed to conference delegates. V.S.U. re-union and dance on 14th Sept. (during Melbourne Royal Show week).

ance-sheet of the recent euchre soc- the mail coach fare charged by Cobb road leading to the gravel reserve with the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hosial and dance, showing a debit bal- & Co. from Ararat to Buangor was needed two lengths of 6 ft. piping to pital, which institution will receive a ance of 6/.—Adopted. Arrangements were made for the

next social, to be held on Wednes-day, October 27th, at the Picture Theatre. It was decided that it be catered for. The price of admission was fixed at 1/6 all round, and the same trophies are to be given. The sub-committee appointed to

draft the sports programme arranged to meet in a fortnight's time.

Twenty-five Years Ago. - The Beaufort Thistle Club held a big social and members' dance 25 years ago. Excellent music was supplied by Miss A. Stevenson, Messrs. P. George, P. Stevenson, A. Cougle, Miss N. Stevenson, and Mr L. Summers. Scottish dances were contributed by Misses M. Loft, M. McKerrall, and G. Milne. Mr J. T. Glover was the caterer. At a meeting held during the function, Messrs, A. Stuart and J. H. Robertson were! chosen to represent the society at the forthcoming Scottish Union con-

### FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

LEARMONTH DEFEATS WAUBRA IN FINAL.

otherwise of holding the annual sports on Boxing Day, a general Learmonth (10, 16) defeated West. A CLOSELY-CONTESTED game of basket-ball was witnessed at the Tame and H. Carmichael, who each Learmonth (10-16) defeated Wau- Beaufort court on Saturday after-

> BALLARAT EAST JUNIORS v. BEAUFORT JUNIORS.

past eight years, showing a total loss of £119 for six years and a total profit of £4/8/5 for the other two years. There was a profit of £3 14/7 on the last sports.

After a conversational discussion, After a conversational discussion, when the conversational discussion, and a well-contest.

Mr. R. T. Macdonald moved that the usual anniversary sports be held on the conversation of th Boxing Day, 27th Decr. The pro- quarter-time Beaufort were only five term were:-

DON'TS IN DANCING.

proval at the next committee meet whistle. You may be really musical ing on October 6th. but your partner doesn't want to It was understood that representa- know it—at least not when his ear

an advisory capacity in drafting the don't do it in the ball-room; an arm were easily defeated; the final scores on Saturday, the following members tight round his neck only looks as if being:—Waterloo, 30 goals; Beaufort of the Beaufort Golf Club were am-A letter was read from the pro- you were trying to embrace him in Methodists, 12 goals. Mrs T. Ryan ong the prize-winners:—Associates prietor of the Beaufort Talkies, in public—at least, that is what all the acted as umpire.

> Toeless sandals are only for cheer-Remember that every man's pet av- Brewster will play Waterloo. ersion is the woman who over-powd-

And, above all, when you are dancing it. Relax. After all, dancing is supposed to be good fun! ed to be good fun!

The secretary presented the bal- to the "Ararat Advertiser" of 1862, drain near Mr G. Vowles' place. The auxiliary is working in conjunction 10/, and from Ararat to Ragian 15/. keep a drain open.—Noted.

### BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BREWSTER v. BEAUFORT GREENS.

meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club was held at the Mechancis' Institute on Friday night, 3rd inst. The chief (Mr H. J. Miller) presided, at Waubra.

Learmonth (10—16) defeated Waubra.

Beaufort court on Saturday afternoon, when the local Greens were at local during the match the teams were on count back. The leading scores even terms, and at half-time the were: Greens were a goal in the lead; Brewster being a goal ahead at threeH. Carmichael. . . . . on count quarter-time. In the closing term Brewster added three goals to their Rev. W. J. 524501, 84-16-22-67

> First quarter—Beaufort Greens, 4 Troy, 95—20—75; R. T. Macdon goals; Brewster, 3 goals. Second quarter—Beaufort Greens, 7 goals: Brewster, 6 goals. Third quarter—Brewster,

goals: Beaufort Greens, 10 goals.

METHODISTS.

Hall for December 27th.

An account for £1/4/ was passed for payment.

A letter was read from the V.S.U. stating that the club's application as though a gentinual managing.

A letter was read from the V.S.U. dancing with a girl with a frock that the bridge near Briody Bros.'

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### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

ON Saturday afternoon the Beaufort Golf Club held a Singles Handicap for men, and a similar event for ladies. There was a tie in the

R. C. Hodgetts, 90-16-74: 19, ald,

95—20—75. Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. Mrs J. Campbell (won on count 2 back) ..... 101—29—46 Miss D. Beggs . . . 108—36—72 108—36 Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 103—29—74;

tion, which was carried. Mr Skene said he agreed with Mr Macdonald. Rather drastic cuts could be made to meet the situation.

Messrs. C. H. McKay, W. A. Skene, A. M. Parker, W. Thompson, R. T. Macdonald, H. Brown, and the chief were appointed as a sub-committee to dreft the succession of the said head with mr Macdonald. The goals for the succession of the said head with mr Macdonald. The goals for the succession of the said head with mr Macdonald. The goals for the succession of the said head with mr Macdonald. The goals for the succession of the said head with mr Macdonald. The goals for the succession of the said head with mr Macdonald. The goals for the succession of the said head with mr Macdonald. The goals for the said for the sai 36-78; Miss Newton, 106-27-79.

ELMHURST TOURNAMENT.

At the Elmhurst golf tournament A Division (scratch): Miss A. Stewart. 86. B Division: Miss H. Beggs, 99. Associates' stroke (handicaps 28 Methodists will visit Nerring, and Associates' stroke (handicaps 29 and over): Miss E. Bentick (36), 67; Miss H. Beggs (32), 67. Miss Bentick

for the sake of the learner, but for something be done to Jones' road. an early date, known as the Male Tickets were also received for the rest of the people who have also Ratepayers of Waterloo used it. The Ballet, comprising approximately engineer (Mr Muntz) remarked that seven teams, each team consisting of the road was unmade. Cr. Smith six performers. It was shown in Bal-Early Coach Fares. - According asked that attention be given to a larat recently with great success. The substantial donation out of the profits, and the entertainment, which is assured of good support, will also inlude concert items, and be followed

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### COMMERCIAL.

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Tuesday. CATTLE had a lighter supply of 186 head, including about 70 bul- mittee of the Beaufort Mechan-186 head, including about 70 bullocks, at the Ballarat sales. A fair proportion was prime, including several trucks from Queensland. Competition was brisk, and values were firm in all grades. Toward the close, the demand was not so keen, and a slightly easier tendency prevailed. Outstions: — Prime heavy-weight — mittee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute took place on Monday night. The president (Mr H. V. Martin) was in the chair, and seven members and the secretary-librarian (Mr A. S. Duncan) attended. Accounts amounting to £19/6/8 were passed for payment. It was resolved to nurchase a supply of bridge slightly easier tendency prevailed.
Quotations: — Prime heavy-weight
hullocks, £16/10/ to £17/10; extra
heavy. £18 to £19; prime mediumweight hullocks, £24 to £15/10/;
good, £12 to £13; useful, £10 to £11;
prime cows. £12 to £13; extra, £14 to
£15/7/6; good, £9 to £11; useful, £7

Language pumbered 88 The drossing case shaving set valet to £8. Calves numbered 88. The quality was generally poor. Best made to £11/3/6. Sheep had another light penning; 2360 head coming forward. Included in the offering were a few shorp consignments. Wethers ward. Included in the onering were dent urged members of the committage a few shorn consignments. Wethers again formed the bulk of supplies. Competition was very keen for best quality, and values were dearer. Prime crossbred wethers, 39/ to 42/;

ther,\* Burrumbeet, ewes to 40/1, wethers 30/4; 3, Mr A. W. Finch, Mt. Bute: 6 rams, Mr R. M. Meek, Streatham. Lambs: 23, Mr R. Simpson, Beaufort, to 33/1: 11 (this season's). son's to 25/4.

cent prices were not maintained d' lamb were very satisfactory.

Oambs, 1/ raised late rates. Spring
10 32/ rime, 27/ to 29/; extra, 30/

to 26/ superior, to 35/10; good, 24/

extra: old lambs, prime, 31/ to 33/;

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Prime crossbred wethers, 39/ to 42/; extra, to 47/7; odd—sheep, to 54/6; good, 34/ to 37/; prime crossbred ewes, 35/ to 38/; extra, 40/ to 46/1; good, 30/ to 33/; prime merino wethers, 36/ to 40/... extra, to 43/7; good, 32/ to 48 offered pall penning of lambs—which main 665 being forward, emason's. There than half were this se was kene demand for spring lambs high—in, and although recent prices against were not maintain—SENATOR J. F. GUTHRIE

SENATOR J. F. GUTHRIE AGAIN CANDIDATE FOR

SENATOR J. F. Guthrie will once again be a candidate for the Senagain be a candidate for the Sen-Tesses. D. R. Hannah & Co. re-part:—Cattle—2 steers, Major Philip tion, and a supporter of the Lyons Russell, Carngham; 1 cow, Mr Geo. Government. Senator Guthrie has Russell, Carngham; 1 cow, Mr Geo. Vowles, Trawalla, at £5/5/; 1 cow, Mrs Lugg, Burrumbeet; 1 cow, Mr Hanrahan, Redan. Calves—2, Mrs Lugg, Burrumbeet; 1 from Alfredton. Sheep—108 comeback ewes with lambs at foot, from Minyip; 90 merino ewes and wethers, from Skipton; 10 merino ewes and wethers, Mr P. Panther. Rurrumbeet, ewes to 40/1, wethan 30 surgical operations—have made him thoughtful of the struggles and sufferings of others. The Federal Government chose Senator Guthrie as the Government representative upon Mr J. J. Cuthbertson, Raglan, to the recently-appointed Australian 24/1, averaging 23/; 9, Mr A. W. Finch, Mt. Bute, old, 32/1, this seagged in the wool trade for over 40 gaged in the wool trade for over 40 years, and has an international repu-The following district sales are re- tation as a wool expert and sheep ported by other auctioneers:—One breeder. He is not paid for his work cow, Mr Robinson, Trawalla, £7/7/6; on the Wool Board, and during the 40 comeback and Corriedale cross we- war he gave four years' work in an thers, Mr A. J. Hinton, Carranbal- honorary capacity as wool expert upon the Commonwealth Wool Expert Advisory Committee. In 1915 he was appointed general manager for Dalgety & Co. in Geelong and branches; also continuing as senior wool expert. Upon retirement, the London Board of the company appointed him pastoral advisor, which position he etill retains. For over 30 years Senator Guthrie has been a practical sheep breeder and wool grower: He also grows large quantities of wheat, oats, barley, etc., on liberal terms with share farmers in Victoria and Riverina. In 1919 he was elected a senator for Victoria, and re-elected with increasing majorities in 1925 and 1932; receiving support from all sections of the community. He has been a member of several Royal make those | Commissions, Commonwealth delegations, and special committees. Senator Guthrie takes a keen interest in aviation and defence, and was one of the first men to fly in Australia. He takes a great interest in the health of the people, especially children, and has studied nutrition in re-

> in Australia has shown more practical realisation of the horrors of war. or has done more for the returned soldiers, for whom he has raised in all over £29,000.

lation to health. One of his slogans

s, "Free milk for every State school

child in Australia." This, he says is

economically sound. Senator Guth-

rie says every possible effort must

be put forward to prevent war. He

has always been in favour of a strong,

united, well-armed British Empire,

armed not for aggression, but as the

only proved safeguard for the peace and progress of the world. No man

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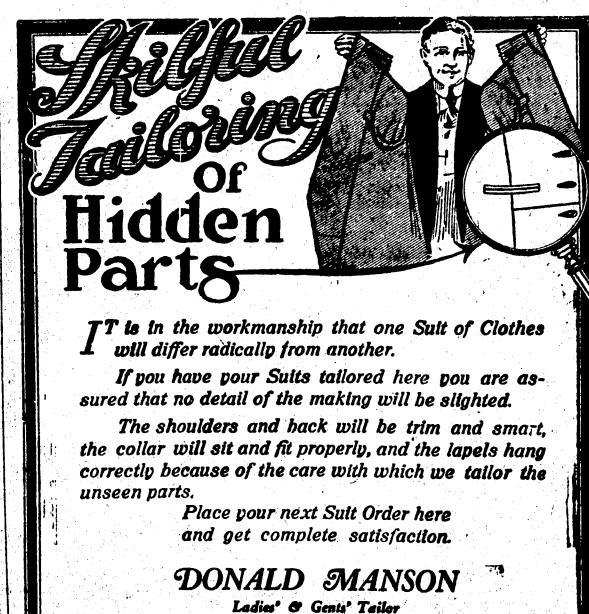
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ENTERTAINMENT BY INMATES OF BLIND INSTITUTE.

AS has been their custom for several years past, a number of in-mates of the Royal Victorian Insti-tute for the Blind visited Beaufort on Thursday afternoon to give an entertainment under the auspices of the local auxiliary. Admission was free. On this occasion, the first half of the programme took the form of a picture show, depicting intimate glimpses of the daily life of the adult blind and the training and education of blind children and babies. It proved very interesting, and helped to bring the audience in closer touch with the great work that is being done at the Institute. Mr Van Ashe, who was introduced by Cr. D. F. Troy (shire president) acted as chairman. The latter half of the entertainment was a cleverly-rendered programme by the blind artists— Mr Albert Harris (violin), Mr Laurie Wilson (piano), and Miss Ena Ryan (recitations)—and showed to what a high standard these blind performers can bring their artistry. At the conclusion of the entertainment, Mr Van Ashe explained that they were present this afternoon as a gesture to the public of Beaufort for the generous support that they had always given the Institute through their local auxiliary. He thanked everyone heartily for their attendance, and the reception that they had given the performers. Cr. Troy moved a vote of thanks to the artists, which was seconded by Mr Dalrymple, and carried by acclamation. The ladies of the auxiliary later entertained the visitors at afternoon tea, and Mrs Troy presented each of them with a

### ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-1. M. Exell. Application to Lease Road.—The road runs westerly along the south boundary of allot. 1, section XII., Parish of Yangerahwill, to an unopen road along the north side of a salt lake. The portion in question serves as stock access to a neighbouring property, and an objection has been lodged in respect of same. On the 28th ult. an unauthorised obstruction was observed across the east end of this length of road. It is recommended the application be not granted and the obstruction be removed.

2. D. Stevenson. Application to Lease Road.—This road is a portion of that known as Panther's, and lies between properties of the applicant It is unmade, and appears little used, other than by the applicant. With the usual provision and maintenance of an unlocked swing gate, I see no objection to the proposal to lease.
3. A. J. Hinton. Application for Permission to Construct Plantation on Mt. Emu-Streatham Road.—This application appears similar to that previously made and approved. The road is a 3-chain road, and providing similar conditions are observed as in

the planting of the former enclosure, I see no objection to the granting of

4. Fence of Shire Garden.-The fence to the north of the Shire Hall garden is in a state of disrepair and requires renewal, and the matter is My next visit to Beaufort will be ca referred to the Council for direction. 5. Tenders Contract 16/37, Cheeseman's Road.—The above tenders were referred to me and I have, for audit purposes, to advise having accepted the lowest tender, that of Messrs., Broadbent Bros., £32/15/, and to request endorsement of action taken. The work has been com-

6. Removal of Pipe from Roadside.—I have to report that of six 12-inch reinforced concrete pipes stored on the roadside near the Church fence at Carranballac, one pipe was found missing, and I have to recommend the matter be placed in the hands of the police.

7. Skipton Weir, Stock Crossing. -On the 16th ult. an inspection was sult made of this weir, after meeting the Railways Commissioners at Skipton, and a number of representative persons was present. Alternative, suggestions were made by me at preliminarily estimated costs of £25 and £100 respectively. I would recommend that a meeting be arranged with representatives of Hampden Shire for the consideration of what action is to be taken.

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### DEATH.

PETRASS -On 10th inst., at carnage that will be caused by air-Warracknabeal, Martha Jane Petrass, craft and poison gas in the next war, relict of late August Petrass, and to be reminded of these past events dearly beloved sister of Samuel which turned out contrary to expec-George, of Main Lead, and mother of tations. They are certainly lacking Stanley Gibson, of Sheep Hills. in faith in the inventive faculties of Aged 75 years.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

other expressions of sympathy in will always bring to light the genius letter was read from the Country and his successor is Mr Harrison, of the country and his successor is Mr Harrison and the country and his successor is Mr Harrison and the country and his successor is Mr Harrison and the country and his successor is Mr Harrison and the country and the country and his successor is Mr Harrison and the country their recent sad bereavement.

### IN MEMORIAM.

BUNCLE.-In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away on the 12/9/29. Always remembered. -Inserted by all at Mt. Ross.

A beautiful nature, full of kind deeds, A helping hand to all in need; A beautiful life came to an end,

away 11th Sept., 1935. Memory is a golden chain,

That links us till we meet again. ter-in-law (Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith). SMITH. - In loving memory of our dear uncle Harry, who passed

away 11th Sept., 1935. Swectest thoughts remembrance. -Inserted by Nessie. Norman, and

SMITH — In loving memory of our dear uncle Harry, who passed away 11th Sept., 1935. He bade no one a last farewell, He said good-bye to none; His spirit flew before we knew

That from us he had gone. -Inserted by his loving nieces, Elsie, Mary Vowles, and nephew Ronald.

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### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Considering the unforeseen events in this world, we should be taught that no human condition should inspire men with absolute despair.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

### EDITORIAL.

### THE DARKEST HOUR.

THE fact that "the darkest hour exemplified during the lifetime of gard to what they consider an injus- State school No. 2793, Katyil North, & Co. Ltd. will hold a dispersal sale precedes the dawn" has often been every man and woman who can go back in memory to the years 1914-18. When in the early days of the war, the first great push of the Germans brought, them within sight of Paris, anxious watchers overseas thought that all was lost, but the throwing of the Roard has relied by its own efforts a day, November 10. To notify past and teachers of the school, and improvement of the Fire Station, a sub-committee has been formed. Theo. W. Schlicht will hold an improvement of the Roard has relied that they must lead that they must lead that they must lead they have and all interested. fresh French troops into the fray at the Board has ruled that they must and all interested are requested to portant sale of 162 acres of excellent fresh French troops into the fray at the psychological moment miraculously turned the tide of invasion, and brought about a stalemate on the western front of several years' duration. Later in the war the German submarine menace assumed such alarming proportions that it looked as if England would be starved into submission, but a way to effectively combat the U-boats was found. The

international situation to-day, and who tremble to think of the awful

### FIRE BRIGADE.

MONTHLY MEETING.

who will supply the means to counter- Fire Board, stating that a reply in Clunes. Mr Jacobs has been a valued act the new means of offence. In re-regard to the brigade's communica-member of the committee of the local gard to the present dangerous inter- tion about the right to let the hall R.S.L., and a popular member of right to let the hall R.S.L., and Mrs. Jacobs a national situation, it is comforting to would be forwarded later. The aprecall that a dozen incidents have oc-plication of the Salvation Army for prominent worker in the Methodist curred in the past 10 years of great- the use of the hall had been refer- Church. er seriousness than the spark which red to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. Notice Mr A. Hall, the Beaufort electrical set the world aflame in 1914, and the was received of the next meeting of engineer, has been off duty during next great war has not yet broken the Country Fire Brigades' Associa- the week, owing to illness. dear husband, who passed away on the 11th September, 1935.

A beautiful nature, full of kind deeds.

I next great war nas not yet proken the Country Fire Brigades' Association, and also a letter from same representation, and also a letter from same representation, and also a letter from same representation.

A populiful nature, full of kind deeds.

The longer it is delayed the tion, and also a letter from same representation appointment of officials for the next process.

A populiful nature, full of kind deeds. of European dictators and a certain annual Country Fire Brigades' demansus and a certain annual Country Fire Brigades' demander of the constraint of the con gressing according to plan, owing to for the absence of Firemen W. and as the best and fairest player of the He died as he lived—everyone's the re-awakening of the democratic A. C. Day. The captain said the Ad- traffic control and motor cycle police instinct of the human race, and the jutant of the Salvation Army had team of footballers. —Inserted by his loving wife, realisation of the dreams of those been notified that the half could not who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the four after a few many of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. A discussion took of the later who conceived the League of Nations, be let to nim. SMITH. — In loving memory of our dear brother Harry, who passed our lith Sent 1935 enough to control an efficient and effective international police force to no right to say what the brigade ducted a lending library at Beaufort put wrongdoers among the nations should do in regard to the hall, on for some months, is leaving the town. Inserted by his brother and sis- of the world in the same outlawed po- which it had spent a considerable sition as the crimmal class in the sum of its own money. The captain business on Friday, Mr R. Mackay, civil life of every civilised country.

| Said that Mr Sinclair was willing to let the Salvation Army have it only, but he (the captain) did not consider with a game hag Mr Jacobs, who they should make fish of one and flesh of another, and said that was the end of it. The secretary was in-IN the not distant future, a million-gard to letting the hall. It was re-Tuesday night at Miss Nickols' stucandle-power revolving light is to solved to nominate Mr R. A. D. Sin-dio. Mesdames A. S. Duncan and be placed on the summit of Camp clair as track master at the next an-Sullivan were the winners of the Hill, Beaufort, by the Commonwealth nual demonstration, and Captain euchre prizes; Mrs G. Wilson and Government to guide air-craft flying Duke as examiner in hose reel events. Mr W. J. Scriven securing the conat night. The beacon will surmount Accounts amounting to 14/ were solation prizes. Mrs J. Hughes was at night. The beacon will suimount passed for payment. The captain the organiser. the current will be supplied by the thanked the firemen for expressions local power station, and that will not of sympathy in his recent bereavebe unwelcome as a source of revenue ment. Reports were received in reto the shire. The only people who gard to the progress of the euchre will have anything to complain about championship. It was arranged to will be those who frequent the lovers' walk on the top of the range. lar social before the ordinary euchre Nothing could be imagined that tournament commenced, and to give reminded that the Beaufort Agriculwould be more unpopular than a a prize to the runner-up. The cap-tural Society is holding a sheep-dog

> till Friday morning at 9 o'clock, 59 (on the map in regard to sheep-dog points of rain fell at Beaufort. trials. Entries have been extended MEMBERS of the Beaufort Fire Later in the day there was a until Monday, Sept. 13th. Brigade were outspoken at the

> monthly meeting on Monday in re- Back to Katyil North. — This year allah," Streatham, Messrs. Dalgety tice under which they are laboring, commemorates its jubilee. It has of surplus station plant and furniand for which the Country Fire Bri- been decided to celebrate the occa- ture on account of Mr Andrew gades' Board is responsible. Notwith- sion by holding a Back to Katyil Chirnside, Captain R. G. Chirnside, standing the fact that the local brig- North and jubilee picnic on Wednes- and Mrs Alan Calvert.

submission, but a way to effectively combat the U-boats was found. The use of massed artillery and poison gas by the Germans, and air-raids on unprotected cities, caused grave anxiety to our Army leaders for a while, but keen brains conceived counter measures to deal with them all. Cold fear again made itself felt in Easter, 1918, when the great German break-through mopped up the other efforts to augment the demonstration expenses fund. It is alleged that other brigades allow meetings of the Somme and in Belgium, that had been won at tremendous cost the summer before—but it was the last gambler's throw, and shortly after, Germany was to experience the great Allied advance of the 8th of great Allied advance of the 8th of August, admitted by our former enemies to be the blackest day in the history of the German Army. The history of the German Army. The way, or saw that their instructions fees are to be the same as last year. Cartainly time the Board reviewed the teams to be named the Blues and the same and supper. Donation tea, and suppe emies to be the blackest day in the history of the German Army. The end was a little more than three for the use of fire stations by brig-1 Opening day was fixed for October townsment is to Club will defend title. Six teams asmonths distant. It is well for people ades only are strictly enforced 16th, and the club tournament is to cured. Dance to follow.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

is up against the problem of selfpreservation. We believe that no- A with at the monthly meeting of herty as head teacher of the Lake thing will ever be invented for the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Tues- Goldsmith school.

the end of it. The secretary was in-Ararat. structed to write to the Board, asking for further information in re- thers' Guild held a card social on

the swain's or someone else's motor for pump duty.

Whilst the assistant-stationmaster, Mr L. Bewry, is on holidays in Western Australia, Mr J. O'Keefe has been acting as relieving officer at the Beaufort railway station.

MR. and Mrs. J. DUKE sincerely thing will ever be invented for the purpose of killing men, women, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and there was an attendance of the day night. Captain J. Duke presided, and the day night. Captain J

Valedictory. — At the close of

Card Social. - The Beaufort Mo-

### COMING EVENTS.

Sheep-dog Trial. - Residents of at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, well-lighted lovers' walk. However, tain said a clock had been donated trial in the local Park on Friday and the corner of Pratt and Lawrence the lovers will be able to find for the runner-up in the cribbage Saturday, 17th and 18th Sept., which plenty of other places where no fierce championship, and that there was promises to be a very successful one. plenty of other places where no fierce light beats upon them, and will have the consolation of knowing that they have conceded a time-honored privilege in the interests of progress. In lege in the interests of progress. In any case, it will not make much dif-ference, as lovers' walks are out of ed for hall duty for the month, and can do almost anything but talk. date with most couples, who prefer Firemen E. Hopkins and A. C. Day As this is the first meeting of the kind held here for many years, the committee are anxious that it should be a great success, so the general public are earnestly requested to Rainfall. - From Thursday night come along and help to put Beaufort

On Friday, 17th Sept., at "Moor-

### FIERY CREEK LODGE.

INSTALLATION OF WOR-SHIPFUL MASTER AND IN-VESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

Bro. R. C. Hodgetts (Worship-oz. 6 dwt. 10 grains of gold. ful Master-elect) as W.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge was conducted by W. Bro. Dr. F. Ch. de Crespigny, day night, in the presence of about sured of strong support. 90 members of the craft, including visitors from sister lodges; there be- FOR SALE, Lending Library, Beauler) obligated Bro. Hodgetts as as possible. W.M.-elect, and the actual installation ceremony was then impress- WANTED, capable Maid for houseively performed by W. Bro. Dr. F. work. Apply Mrs. L. WATKIN, Ch. de Crespigny, P.J.G.D. The "Belmont," Beaufort. following officers were elected and Parker; secretary, Wor. Bro. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D.; D.C., Wor. Bro. J. E. Day; S.D., Bro. C. T. Dowling; J.D., Bro. H. G. Dunn; or-I.G., Bro. J. E. Wallish; tyler, Bro. A. J. Hughes; stewards, Bros. H. K. Parker, W. W. Ashley, J. A. Thomson, R. J. Millar, and L. McMahon. W. Bro. J. Blackman of-Man or Parlourmaid; must be able DALGETY & COMPANY LTD. (Inc. in I.G., Bro. J. E. Wallish; tyler, Bro. ist. The Installing Master, on behalf Nerrin P.O. of the members of the Fiery Creek Lodge, presented the retiring master LOST, vicinity Stockyard Hill, since the recipient returned thanks. The smith.

A banquet was afterwards held in the C.W.A. Hall, and the excellent catering of Misses Sands and Thew- WATCH for Ball of Season. Beaulis gave entire satisfaction. The usual loval and Masonic toasts were enthusiastically honored. The Optimist Quartette party of very fine vocalists from Ballarat (consisting of W. Bros. S. Curnow and G. Lemke and dered quite a number of musical items, which were much appreciated P. SHEEHAN, Hon. Secretary. and encored. The W.M. (W. Bro. WANTED, all kinds of Carting R. C. Hodgetts) presided, and received hearty congratulations, with Beaufort. Phone 76. best wishes for a happy and successful year of office.

Mixture. - Hail, sleet, and

Good Rains. — On Thursday night 64 points were recorded at the Beaufort post office gauge; making 159

U.C.P. Candidate. — The United Country Party candidate, Mr Russell White, visited Beaufort on Thurs- the closing date. day, and was well pleased with the support promised him.

the Ararat golf tournament on Thurs- Railways, Room 236, 4th Floor, Railday, Miss D. Beggs, of Beaufort way Offices, Spencer Street, Mel-(36), came second in the Women's bourne, up till 4 p.m. on Friday, 1st Afternoon Handicap, with a score of October, 1937. 75: the winning score by Mrs A. M., Applications close at 4 p.m. on S. Wild (30) being 67. The Thurs- Friday, 8th October, 1937. day morning Teams' Match was won | See poster on all railway stations. by Miss Larkan (76), Miss I. Kay (73), and Mrs Day (76); total, 225.

Eleven members of the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society were present at the monthly meeting at the and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. W. J Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday ev- Tame. ening, and Mr J. Hooke officiated as chairman. Details were arranged in Waterloo, 3—Rev. G. E. H. Vertichairman. Details were arranged in Waterloo, 3—Rev. G. E. H. Verticonnection with the University Ex- gan, L.Th. Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surgtension lecture at the C.W.A. Hall MacDougall, M.A. Raglan, 7.30 on Sept. 30th, when the lecturer will Messrs. L. Waldron and R. Dunn. ED will hold a Special Sheep Sale in be Mr J. McRae, and his subject, "Charles Dickens, the Apostle of Social Reform." The syllabus item was 11; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. Mac- account District Farmers and Grazselected readings by members, and Dougall, M.A. Beaufort, 7—Rev. G. iers many interesting subjects were cov- E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. ered, and afterwards discussed. The Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hochairman at next meeting is to be liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; Phone, Beaufort 92. Mr F. Webster, junr., when the syl- 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL cussions between pairs of members. nesdy, at 8 p.m.—Adjut. Watson. Ararat, and Branches.

### MINING NEWS

The manager of the Linton G.M Co. (Mr N. Jefferies) reports:-Stoping the reef over the level at 50 ft. Stone 6 to 8 ft., exceptionally hard; fine gold throughout. Western drive extended to 20 ft. Stone 6 to 18 THE ceremony of the installation of inches; showing occasional specimens.. Yield: 130 tons crushed for 16

U.A.P. Candidate. — The U.A.P. P.J.G.D., assisted by returned sol- has endorsed the candidature for Aldier P.M's. of the Lodge of Ophir landale of Mr E. H. Montgomery. (Ararat), who are also members of teacher at the Ballarat Grammar the Ararat Legacy Club, in the Free- School. Mr Montgomery visited masons' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednes- Beaufort on Thursday, and was as-

ing 36 P.M's. in attendance. The retiring W.M. (W. Bro. H. J. Mil- I wish all books to be in as soon

ficiated as director of ceremonies, and clean rooms; good wages and home, and all Branches. W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson as organ- Apply by letter to STATION, Nerrin

(W. Bro. H. J. Miller) with a past- Sept. 29th, Sheep Dog, black, master's jewei and a life-governor's thick-set, smooth-haired; £1 reward. certificate of the Masonic Homes; and G. F. ODDIE, 'Phone 1, Lake Gold-

remaining officers were invested by the Worshipful Master and returned soldier P.M's. of the Lodge. The address to the brethren was delivered by Bro E. J. Muntz.

ALL kinds of Motor Trimming, Repairs, New Hoods, and Celluloid in Curtains. S. LYONS, Beaufort.

Leave Orders at Hewitt's Smithy.

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fort and District Football Club's ANNUAL BALL, Picture Theatre, Wednesday, Sept. 15th, 1937. Tivoli Orchestra, Delightful Supper, Free Novelties. Presentation of Nunn, Gillespie, and Wallis Cups. Admis-Bros. S. Jones and Hocking) renSion: Double, 5/, Gents., 5/6, Educe,
2/. A. W. LEWELL, President; F.

Work for Truck. H. BROWN,

### VICTORIAN RAILWAYS APPRENTICES REQUIRED.

years, except for lads with Univerpoints for September to date, and sity School Leaving or Intermediate | Sheep Dog Puppy, valued at 5 guin-Certificate, or Technical School Dip- eas (gift of Mr. H. Rogers, of late Mr. Ward, so buyers can atloma or Intermediate Certificate, who Beaufort); second prize, £1. Entend with every confidence, as it is will be eligible if under 19 years at trance fee, 2/6. Minimum educational standard is

8th Grade Merit Certificate. Application form and full particu-Ararat Golf Tournament. - At lars obtainable from Secretary for

CHURCH SERVICES.

Literary and Debating Society. — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1937 Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

> Chute, 3—Mr. L. Waldron. Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, ove, when they will yard 1500 Sheep,

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IN LECTORATE

YOUTH, ENERGY AND ABILITY

I MONTGOMERY.

## LARGE DISPERSAL

AT "MOORALLAH," STREATHAM.

FRIDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER. At 1.30 p.m.

Account Andrew Chirnside, Esq., "Moorallah, Streatham; Captain R

following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year:

W.M., Wor. Bro. R. C. Hodgetts;
I.P.M., Wor. Bro. H. J. Miller;
S.W., Bro. H. T. Norman; J.W.,

THE Salvation Army Self-denial Only Nerrin Nerrin.

OWING to extensive re-building operations having been carried out at "Moorallah," DALGETY & COMPANY LTD. have received instructions to Offer at the Woolshed, on the above property, a host of useful Farm

L. Smith; treasurer, Wor. Bro. A. aid of the Army's Social Work. Portable McKay Petrol Engine, fugal Pumps, McKay Mower, 36-in.; Stalls: Drapery and Fancy Work, Cakes, Sweets, Dressed Poultry and Small Goods, Groceries, Vegetables, Wooden Doors, 9 Window Screens, 6 Saddles, large quantity of Electric Flowers, Dips for Children. After- flywire Doors, 8 ft. Windmill, com- Wire, Fittings and Shades, Horse ganist, Wor. Bro. P. T. Stevenson; noon Tea and Supper. Donations plete; 3 Axminster Carpets, Roller Clipper, Motor Tyres and Tubes, thankfully received. Help the Army Top Desk, Dining Room Table and 6 Gramophone, Electric Brooder, and Chairs, Sideboard, Bookcase, Ruston other Sundries too numerous to men-

### BALLARAT AND DISTRICT MALE BALLET CHAMPIONSHIP.

BEAUFORT HALL, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1937.

Mr Fitzpatrick's Saloon. Dancing till 1.30 a.m. to follow. J. F. CODY, Hon. Secy.

SOCIETY.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS. To be held in Beaufort Park, ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Sept. 17th and 18th, 1937. Entries close September 10th.

1. Open Trial. First prize, £10: have never won a Sheep Dog Trial). it is first-class Grazing and Agricul-First prize, £5; second, £1/10/. En- tural Land. It has not been cultivat-

afternoon.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. 1-mile Cycle Race. Admission: Adults, 1/; children, 6d. GEO. PRINGLE, Secretary. Phone 71.

### BEAUFORT SPECIAL SHEEP SALE

THURSDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER. 1500 - SHEEP - 1500.

PRODUCE COMPANY LIMITtheir BEAUFORT YARDS, as ab-

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## VOTE U.A.P.

And Vote for the Candidate who has

And a Knowledge of the Needs of the Electorate.

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Bro. J. Duke; chaplain, Wor. Bro. at 8 p.m. Admittance, 6d and 3d. In and Station Requirements, Furniture, etc., including:

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THURSDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER.

1937, at 3 p.m.,

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ments erected thereon.

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## IMPORTANT.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

Trials to start at 8 a.m. each day. ated at Lake Goldsmith, about 5 running around two sides of it, well second, £3. Entrance fee, 10/.

2. Amateur Trial (for dogs which ded into two paddocks. The whole of

ed for about 15 years, so it is in extrance fee, 5/. 3. Local Free and Easy Trial (with- cellent heart for agricultural purflakes of snow fell at Beaufort on 152 VACANCIES exist for ap- in a radius of 25 miles of beautory, poses.

For dogs which have never won a lit adjoins the properties of Mrs. prentices to various trades, in- trial, and to be worked by an ama- W. Millar and Mr Andrew Fraser. cluding metal and wood-working teur. No disqualification; a man The Building improvements consist free to work in any position suitable. of six-stalled Galvanised Iron Stable, Age Limits.—Between 15 and 18 This trial not governed by the usual in perfect order.

> Finals to be decided on Saturday Immediate possession will be given. During Saturday afternoon the

Beaufort Cycling Club will stage a

### DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. and

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

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

eon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas), will visit Beaufort on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

Australian Natives' Association. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be

Mr F. Webster, junr., when the syl- 1, Salvation Meeting, Thursday, 5 PRODUCE CO. LTD., Beaufort, held in the Mechanics' Institute, on labus item will be 10-minute dis- p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed- & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Beaufort, TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 o'elock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB'S

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

ed by Mr A. Barber, and constructed

to stay during the tournament.

ELMHURST TOURNAMENT.

Beaufort golf players were very

successful at the annual Elmhurst

of four players was won by the Beau-

### DISTRICT NEWS.

### CARRANBALLAC.

which gave our opponents' barrack- Goodie. ers good reason to strain their voices The secretary presented a balancein attempting to encourage their sheet showing receipts totalling £15 Kelly. 2 goals b benings. After the hist satisfactory, and the ballines trated by the very large number of in regard to the ball, the game became crowded, and was adopted, on the motion of Mes- entries received for the annual tour- forthcoming ball. we only once raised a pair of flags, srs. J. Stewart and F. Blay.

The membership fees were fixed cuts have so far exceeded expectations. hinds; Rovers, 8 goals 7 behinds. It was decided to have 50 members' clined for such day, in order to enne targe crowd who withessed the tickets printed.

match set their minds to wondering. It was suggested by Mr Stewart prevent overcrowding of players. Re-The large crowd who witnessed the tickets printed. our chances for the grand final. There cussed, and left in abeyance till the Walker, of Royal Park, will face is still another clever forward (T. season opened. Hovey) to come into the side, and we It was decided to open the season to retain his laurels. The best of

to-day.

### THE SCHOOL.

RAGLAN.

alysis, despite official notifications Lowe, and carried. to the contrary. However, 11 child- Mr Blay moved that 10/6 be voted week.

HALL COMMITTEE'S EFFORTS. Things are still going well with

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the Hall Committee's efforts for the Building Fund, and a really good night to-night (Saturday) for the final, should bring the total to nearly £90. An extra evening will be held

for the general fund. YOUNG PEOPLES' GUILD.

There was a reduced attendance at the meeting of the Guild in the Church on Monday night' The result of the competitive socials held in Lewis) gave a talk on the N.E.F. —Mr Alex. Bain, 10/6; "Well- W. J. Moore in the Mixed Four-Conference—its Applications for the wisher," 5/. Adult, the Community, and the Church." He showed that the New Education Fellowship had spread education far beyond the walls of the school, and beyond the usual primary stage, to embrace the community at large, insofar as it is possible, so for Railways,, Melbourne. as to make "education for real living" of vital interest to everybody.

### MENA PARK.

A kitchen tea was tendered to Miss Edith Jennings, who is to be mar-ried to Mr R. J. McErvale. The function took place in the Mena Park school on 20th August, and Mr S. McKay acted as chairman. Dance music was kindly supplied by Mr and mittee), McNamara, Buchan (Brew- discussed, and held in abeyance.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

ANGLERS' CLUB.

togs in moth-bans. This was the secretary and treasure, and Lowe, 79. A trophy presented by Miss II. ried, and her first husband (the last only time for the season we have committee. Messrs. Thompson, Lowe, Beggs for the best aggregate score Mr Robt. Gibson) died at Main Lead in the season we have committee. Messrs. Thompson, Lowe, Beggs for the best aggregate score in the season with the season we have committee. Messrs and W. Beggs for the best aggregate score in the season with the season with the season we have committee. Messrs and W. Beggs for the best aggregate score in the season with the se gained a victory over the Rovers, Blay, J. Cole, J. Stewart, and W.

team. We opened our score in good 11/11, and expenditure amounting to style by obtaining 3 goals in quick £6/2/3, leaving a credit balance of time, and were able to keep the game £9/12/6; an outstanding account reopen to suit our forwards. By the queing this to 20,070. The popularity of the picturesque Football Club held a ladies' commitend of the first han, we had seem with a cream and seem with a cream area of the final seem with a cream and the final seem with a cream area of the final seem area. 2 goals 5 behinds. After the first satisfactory, and the balance-sheet trated by the very large number of in regard to the supper for the

ponents brought the score up to 8 at 2/6 for men, and 1/ for ladies and tions that, reluctantly, all received goals 7 behinds. The final scores junior members, on the motion of after the first postal delivery followwere:--Carranballac, 8 goals 16 be- Messrs. J. Stewart and I. Crick. ing closing date have had to be de-

which team will win to-day (Satur- that a fishing competition be ar- presentatives of about 30 clubs will day). Most of the Redlegs played ranged with the Burrumbeet Club. take part, and the winner of the well, and I have great confidence in The matter of transport was dis- scratch event last year, Mr Don J.

have a fast and heavy team. Streat on the 19th Sept., on the motion of same appear to be Messrs. H. P. tham play our game, and with fast Messrs. T. Trezise and W. Goodie. Briody (Lexton) on 3, G. G. Roband solid play, we should wear them It was reported that the trophy for erts, J. A. Cooke (both of Ballaout, both in the air and on the the biggest fish last year was won by rat), and E. V. Gayer (Geelong), ground. At the beginning of the Mr C. Whitfield (3 lb. 13 oz); Mr all on 5, and R. L. Mountjoy (Albfinal last Saturday, I noticed among C. Lowe being second with a fish ert Park), on 6. In the Associates' the crowd, supporters who have weighing 2 lb. 11 oz.

scarcely attended a match for some It was resolved to have a club com- Miss Athole Stewart, has stern opyears. They were very keen, and will petition for the year on the follow- position in Mrs Day and Mrs Ashley, attend to-day again, and await anxi- ing conditions:—Attendance, 2 besides Mrs Hudson, of Rupanyup, ously the decision at the final bell. points; biggest bag, 5 points; second on 12, Miss D. Anderson, of Barwon At the beginning of the season, when heaviest bag, 3 points; third heaviest | Heads, on 9, and Miss J. C. Ramour players were but few, we had not bag, 1 point. A "booby" prize is also say, of Colac, on 14. Some of the many supporters to encourage us; to be given. All fish and cels are to sidelights of the entries are that one but our Redlegs are to be congratu- be weighed. The trophies are to be associate entered for the Diggers' lated on the spirit and sportsman- as follow:—First prize, trophy val- Handicap, and another for the Men's Gone are the days when to war

themselves a better team than us valued at 10/. Total, £5. It was decided to have club outings Foursomes. The greatest improveevery fortnight from the 19th Sept. | ment on the course since last tourna-In competitions fishermen are to ment has been the installation of really appreciate the change! be allowed to use two lines and two grass tees, which have been provid-

hooks per line. The president thanked the secre- of soil brought from Stoneleigh Es-As the head teacher had visited tary for his excellent services during tate. Two modern ideas in connec-Melbourne and attended the N.E.F. the past year, and said Mr Cole was tion with the tournament are the conference, there was considerable the right man in the right place. He taking out of a Jupiter Pluvius polalarm among the parents as to the moved that a small presentation be key for the three days, and also that risk of infection from infantile par- made to him. Seconded by Mr C. two players are coming in a caravan

ren attended the school on Monday to the secretary with which to buy morning, and a few more later in the anything he required in the form of fishing tackle. Seconded by the president, and carried.

It was decided to hold the usual tournament last Saturday. The Elm-Christmas outing, on the motion of hurst golf shield for associate teams Messrs. Blay and Stewart. Members going on a club outing fort associates, represented by Mrs

must notify the secretary by the pre- J. Day, Mrs P. J. Kelly, Mrs S. vious Thursday. Young, and Miss Athole Stewart. Mr Blay donated a small pair of The Associates' Scratch Event was scales to the club. won by Miss Athole Stewart, the Op-Meetings are to be held on the sec- en Handicap and B Scratch by Mrs

ond Wednesday of each month.

Handicap by Mrs Kelly, second prize in Handicap (28 and over) by Miss Donations Received. — The secre-H. Beggs after a count back, and As-July and August was announced by tary of the Beaufort Agricultural Sosociates' Long Drive by Miss L. Stethe chairman) as a victory for the ciety (Mr Geo. Pringle) acknowwart. Mrs Day was successful for Red side by 83 points to 76 points. ledges, with thanks, the following dothe best score off the stick with Mr The vice-president (Mr K. W. nations towards the sheep-dog trial:

> Work for Youths. - In to-day's advertising columns, the Victorian Hamilton show last week, the mer-Railways Commissioners invite apinos constituted a very fine section. plications from youths to fill vacanc-The grand champion ram of the show ies for 152 apprentices to trades. Apwas nominated by Major A. Russell, ply until 4 p.m. Oct 1, to Secretary of Mawallok, and the J. M. Armstrong Cup went to the same exhibi-

ster), Vowles (Trawalla), and Hayward (Mt. Emu). Mr McErvale suitably responded on behalf of Miss Jennings. Dancing was then continued. A tasty supper was served.

### BREWSTER.

TENNIS CLUB. Miss Hayward. Entertaining items At the annual meeting of the were given by Miss Gladys Yeoman, Brewster Tennis Club, held on Wed-Mr H. Hayward, Mr S. McKay, Mr nesday night, the following office-J. Power, Miss Rose Hayward, and bearers were elected:—President, Mr Miss Joyce Stevens. With a few ap- J. L. Grant; vice-president, Mr R. propriate remarks, Mr S. McKay Buchan; secretary, Mr M. Hamilhanded over a number of gifts to the ton; assistant-secretary, Mr E. Hayguest; the other speakers being Mes-srs. Pascoe (Mena Park School Com-Beaufort District Association was

### OBITUARY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

### MRS. M. J. PETRASS.

A HIGHLY-RESPECTED former re-THE Beaufort golf associates played a Singles Handicap over 18 holes A sident of Main Lead, Mrs Martha Anglers' Club, held at the Fire on Wednesday for a trophy present-Station on Wednesday night, was at-NOTES.

(By Thirteenth Man).

ANOTHER step nearer to the head of the list was gained by the Redlegs when we defeated the Rovers in the final last Saturday, and forced Station on Wednesday night, was attended by 10 members; Mr J. Stew-tended by 10 members; Mr J. St legs when we defeated the Rovers in the final last—Saturday, and forced the minor—premiers to place their togs in moth-balls. This was the conson we have the conson in three rounds of singles on separ- many years ago. Mrs Pctrass was in ate Wednesdays was won by Mrs P. business at Sheep Hills for a number of years, and leaves one son, Mr Stanley Gibson, of Sheep Hills.

> Footballers' Ball. — On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort District



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### STOCKYARD HILL

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

STOCKYARD Hill branch of the P.W.M.U. held its quarterly meeting at the Church on September opened the meeting with prayer, and ARRANGEMENTS were being made 1st. The president (Mrs Thomas) later gave an instructive talk from one of the Rev. Stanley Jones' books on "Christian India." A very interesting letter from the Rev. Wil- who had been living in Scotland for fred Paton was read. The sum of £1 a year, was greatly benefited in GRILLS, LIGHT LUNCHEON, AND 7/ was collected for the Thanksgiv- health. ing Appeal, and £2 was donated for medical comforts, to be sent to Kun- farm of Mr Edward Panther, Ragnunya. Cases of groceries and cloth- lan, was struck by lightning and ing were sent to Erskine Mission. caught fire, and damage valued at The sum of 7/ was realised at the £10 was done before neighbors exgift table.

### NERRING.

ON the 3rd inst. the Nerring Basket Ball Club held a euchre social and dance in the schoolroom, which was largely attended; visitors coming profit of £14 on the annual races. from Lake Goldsmith, Beaufort, and Brewster. The ladies' euchre trophy stroyed by a bush fire at Mawallok. was won by Mrs J. Millar, and Mrs A re-survey was made of the F. Carland won the booby prize in township of Snake Valley. the ladies' division. The winner of About 1000 people attended the McGregor, Misses J., L., and N. reys.

Dalgliesh, and Mrs D. Carmichael. Gold yields for the week at Beau-The novelty dance was won by Mr | fort totalled 78 oz. A. Collins and Mrs P. Doull. Miss D. Wohlers played for the supper dance. After supper, Mr A. Campbell, of Brewster, in a neat speech, thanked those present for their atseen such good suppers and afternoon teas around the district as were G. Topper. provided at Nerring. Mr F. Blay's The unusual sight of a fox workband played a good programme of ing sheep was seen at Natimuk. dance music, and Messrs A. Camp- had been trained by a sheepdog, to bell and L. Symons had charge of which it was greatly attached. the floor. Dancing was vigorously indulged in.

### DEPUTATION TO HAMP-DEN SHIRE COUNCIL.

TUCKER'S ROAD A DISGRACE TO THE STATE.

"IT is a danger to the public and disgrace to the State," said Mr A. Chirnside, when addressing members of the Hampden Shire Council as one of a deputation from the Council on Friday, 3rd inst. He was referring to Tucker's road, near Vite Vite, regarding which the complaint was lodged. The deputation consisted of Crs J.

A. Hinton and T. 'Wills, of Ripon Shire, and Messrs. A. Chirnside and L. Tucker. The deputationists were introduced by Cr. F. R. G. McLeod. Cr. Hinton said it was impossible to travel along the road in question years of age. if any rain fell. The settlers in that | A tiger cat was shot by Mr Geo. district paid a big rate every year, Huse at the Beaufort fire station. and were entitled to some consider. At a meeting to re-organise the ation. Over £1000 in rates per year Beaufort A.N.A., Mr G. A. Eddy

dent. I knew him before he could president). look over a table. He was born in At the 17th annual show of the

Messrs L. Tucker and A. Chirn- Humphreys. side also spoke about the bad state of the road. The president (Cr. Borbidge). in

reply, said: We have not been asleep to the fact that you require roads, we have been giving consideration. We have recently applied for £550, which will help to subsidise work The New Charlton Co., Chute, won there. One hundred and fifty thous- 38 oz. of gold in eight days. and acres have been subdivided in The wedding took place at Beauthe North Riding in the last few fort of Miss Nettleton and Mr Denyears, and all this calls for roads, man Mason. etc. We will be framing our esti- A woman 100 years old was remates in October, and you will re- ported to have set out from the ceive every consideration. Our position every year is getting just a lititation with lititation with the son, aged 60, in New South tle better, and we have had relief Wales. from our Country Roads Board commitments, which will allow us more the Melbourne "Daily Telegraph" had to impress on the members of the the "Weekly Times" to 20 pages. neglecting Vite Vite .I also wish to thank Cr. Wills for his complimentary remarks .- Abridged from "Camperdown Chronicle."

### GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

### PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

with Ballarat and Melbourne. Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok

A stack of 30 tons of hay on the

tinguished the flames.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A., presided over by Mr J. M. Carroll (president), Mr .Barr, senr., gave a lecturette on electricity.

The Beaufort Jockey Club made a A thousand acres of grass was de-

the men's prize was Mr M. Camp- Beaufort Agricultural Society's 32nd bell, after a play-off with Mr D. annual show, and the gate receipts Carmichael. Mr A. Dalgliesh won were £26. Entries totalled 498. The the men's booby prize. The prizes president was Mr D. R. Hannah, were kindly donated by Mrs A. and the secretary Mr John Humph-

The wedding took place at Beau-

fort of Mr Louis Bravo and Miss Carrie Chapman.

A meeting of the Board of Ad tendance, and congratulated the Ner- vice for the school district of the ring ladies on their culinary acquire- North Riding was attended by Mesments; stating that he had never srs. A. Parker, J. W. Browne, D. D. Cameron, R. A. D. Sinclair, and

When the Governor, the Earl of Hopetoun, passed through Beaufort, the school children sang the National Anthem, and he was presented with a bouquet by the little daughter of Mr G. Wotherspoon. When the Earl of Hopetoun was at

Beaufort, Mr G. Wotherspoon had a conversation with him about the Wotherspoons of Learielaw, who had been tenants on the Hopetoun Estate for over 100 years. Mr Wotherspoon's surviving brother, William, North Riding at the meeting of the had lived with his uncles and aunts on the same farm for over 40 years. The Shire of Ripon received a Government grant of £76 towards improving the Beaufort Park. Mr William Drew, of Raglan, died

> at the age of 59 years. The death occurred of Mr John Springthorp, a resident of Sailor's Gully for over 30 years. He was 74

were paid to the shire from that set- was elected president, Mr J tlement, and £800 would complete McKeich vice-president, Mr R. A. D Sinclair treasurer, and Mr J. B. Cr. Wills: I wish to congratulate Prowse secretary. An address was Cr. Borbidge on his election as presi- delivered by Mr D. J. Wheal (chief

our district, and I am very pleased Beaufort Agricultural Society, there to see him in the chair. I hope the was an attendance of 1000, and the councillors will give the matter of entries totalled 300. Included in the this road favourable consideration, as programme was a sheepdog trial. it is undoubtedly in a shocking The president was Mr Hugh Cushing, and the secretary Mr John

At a land sale at Beaufort, Eurambeen land was sold at £4. £2. and Tucker's road is one to which and £3/5/ per acre, Shirley land at £2/10/ and £2 an acre, and Yalla-v-Poora land at £2 an acre.

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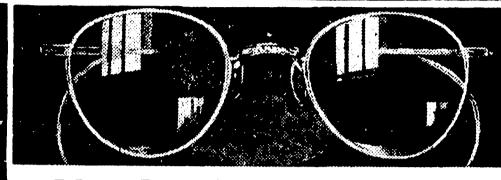
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### POLICE COURT:

MR. A. H. Hill, P.M., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

### LICENSING CASES.

Supt. Stephen William Hehir, licensing inspector, charged Annie Wood, licensee of the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, with having persons on licensed premises during prohibited hours on July 30, and also with having unlawfully disposed of liquor during prohibited hours on July 30.

King beckoned him to one side and asked him to have a drink. They walked around the street, and when they were near the Golden Age hotel, King gave him 2/ and told him to get a bottle of beer and have a drink. He did not have a drink, and when he returned with the bottle, when he returned with the bottle, and the street is a second with the street. during prohibited hours on July 30.

Mr J. Briggs, of Ararat, appeared for defendant, who pleaded guilty to was no good to him, but defendant both charges; and Supt. Hehir prograbbed him, and he went along and

First-constable Laurence Roche stated on oath that on July 29 at 11.45 p.m., Richard King called at the Beaufort police station with a man named Smith, and said he wanted to lay a complaint against Mrs Wood for disposing of liquor during prohibited hours, as she had just served Smith with a bottle of beer. Witness interviewed Mrs Wood at the Golden Age hotel next day regarding the complaint. She stated that a man, who said his name was a bottle of beer (produced).

In answer to Mr Briggs, First-con- else, when he wanted him to have stable Roche said that he had never a drink. had any trouble with the Golden Age First-constable L. Roche gave evihotel, which was a very well-con- dence that at 11.45 p.m. on July 29, ducted house.

of having men on the premises dur- hand, and said he wanted to lay a ing prohibited hours was withdrawn. charge against Mrs Wood. In a signpenalty on the other charge. His he met Smith in the billiard-room, client did not make a practice of and asked him to get a bottle of beer. after-hours trading, and in this case He would not say why he had done the circumstances were exceptionally this. unusual.

The P.M.—Fined £2, with 2/ ended to July 29.

inspector) charged Eric Smith with evidence was in connection with the having, at Beaufort on July 30, been disposal of liquor. found on licensed premises during Defendant was fined £1, with 2/ prohibited hours, and also with hav- costs. ing, at Beaufort, on July 30, carried away liquor from licensed premises PROSECUTIONS UNDER HEALTH during prohibited hours.

Defendant pleaded guilty. fendant came to the police station fort, on July 22, sold adulterated with a man named Richard King. De-sausages. fendant stated that he was in Nothnagel's billiard-room, when King asked him if he would like a drink, oath that on July 22 he visited Mrs He replied that he would, and King Sutton's shop at Beaufort and purtook him around to the Golden Age chased a pound of sausages. On hav-hotel, gave him 2/, and told him to ing same analysed, it was found that go inside and get a bottle of beer, they contained more than the perand also have a drink. He went in- missable percentage of starch conside and purchased a bottle of beer, tents. but did not bother about having a drink. When he came out, King took ask, said the sausages contained nohim up to the poice station. Defend-thing that was injurious to health, ant signed a statement to that effect. and starchy contents were only a lit-

Defendant, who had no questions the over the percentage allowed. to ask, said that he got the beer for The P.M.—When people bought King and not for himself: He, did sausages, they wanted meat, not not have a drink in the hotel, and bread had no intention of having one.

uor from licensed premises during prohibited hours was withdrawn, and costs. £1. with 2/ costs.

First-constable Laurence Roche ed chopped meat. charged Richard King with having, at Mr S. Young appeared for defend-Beaufort, on 30th July, aided and ant

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abetted the offence of a person found ( on licensed premises during prohibited hours. Mr S. Young appeared for defendant, who pleaded not guilty.

Eric Smith stated on oath that he was a laborer residing at Beaufort. At about 11 p.m. on July 29, he was in Nothnagel's billiard-room, when King beckoned him to one side and

First-constable Laurence Roche made a statement to the police.

that a man, who said his name was Smith, called at the hotel the previous night, and she foolishly sold him said that he thought King had the drink at his house or somewhere

defendant called at the Police Sta-At Mr Briggs' request, the charge tion. He had a bottle of beer in his Mr Briggs asked for a minimum ed statement, defendant stated that

The date of the summons was am-Mr Young submitted that there Stephen William Hehir (licensing was no proof of the charge. All the

Albert Thomas Hooker (inspector First-constable Laurence Roche under Health Act) proceeded against stated on oath that on July 29, de- Jean S. Sutton for having, at Beau-

> Defendant pleaded guilty. Albert Thomas Hooker stated on

Defendant, who had no questions to

Defendant-She did not use bread, The charge of carrying away liq- but ground rice and flour. Defendant was fined £1, with 13/6

for being on licensed premises during | Albert Thomas Hooker proceeded prohibited hours, defendant was fined Against Claude Slee for having. at Beaufort, on July 30, sold adulterat-

Albert Thomas Hooker stated that on July 22 he visited defendant's G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg- shop at Beaufort, and purchased a eon, of Ballarat, will be visiting pound of chopped meat. On being analysed, the meat showed preserva-

Appointments may be made at Mr Young said that the only way McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. his client could account for the offence was that the preservative got into the meat accidentally. Preservatives were allowed in mincemeat. and the chopped meat the inspector had obtained had gone through the

> In answer to Mr Young, the inspector said that it would be possible for the preservative to get on the meat that way, but the machine should have been cleaned. He found defendant a clean and excellent butcher.

The P.M.—Apart from excess preservative, the analyst found the sample sound and in good condition. There was no reason to put any preservative in, unless it got there by accident. Defendant was fined 10/, with 3/6 costs.

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Shire Connect to Call Tenders for Supply of Power Grader.

### POWER GRADER.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLY TO BE CALLED.

grader for Ripon Shire was again strongly. They wanted something be invited for the position of driver down) won the Men's Four Ball against Monday, when the following letters grader.

and engineer.

power grader.

Both letters were received. metal in six hours. The cost was £3 tynes. allotted as follows:—North Riding, chine would do it cheaper.

£350; East Riding, £300; West Riding, £560. This would allow 42 miles per year to be done in the North Riding, thought the Roadmaster machine was the same distance between second and the same distance was the same dis of roads to look after. The estimate of works in all ridings was £4218/5/6. a grader in between the one that was a sec. and £3058/5/6 would be left for too light and the other big one, that works, after making provision for was not too costly. He was all for year and replacements. The figures | Cr. Sinclair-He did not like him were very conservative.

Cr. Russell—He took it that the engineer could not lay out a scheme the matter a long time. They first BEAUFORT METHODISTS for hiring the C.R.B. machine for saw a grader at Lexton that was any lengthy period.

Cr. Kirkpatrick-Most of the councillors who had seen the Diesel mach- alongside the other grader. ine were pleased with the work. They did not want a grader all the year. One machine was too light. He would caterpillar machine.

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Cr. Roddis—The grader it was proposed to hire would be no use but for C.R.B. works. Cr. Troy and the engineer report-

ed on the inspection of a power grader at Beaufort. Cr. Sinclair-He favoured a gra-

der, but wanted to see the Council unanimous about it. Cr. Hinton—It was no use getting a machine that would not do the job. They should buy a good one while they were about it. He favour-

ed hanging it up for a year. Cr. McKay-A good deal of at tention must be given to gravel roads. He contended that the light grader was, admirable for the purpose they wanted to put it to. He did not think it necessary to scarify roads. He thought they should buy

the light grader, as if they waited, ings and allocation of the machine: there would be improvements to gra- was referred to the machinery comders every year. They could still mittee, on motion of Crs. McKy and hire a Diesel grader for the heavy Roddis roads. He thought they should all be Cr. Troy moved that tenders be advertised for the supply of a power

Cr. Troy quoted Mr Crouch's fig- grader. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and THE matter of purchasing a power ures, and said it appealed to him very carried

Cr. Russell moved that the Coun- Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. From Armstrong-Holland Pty. Ltd., cil decide whether they would buy a lit was decided that the applications Elsworth (72 net). The leading scores asking for inspection of grader at Malcolm Moore grader at £690. He be dealt with at next meeting. Beaufort.—Inspected by president pointed out that nothing took more out of an engine than tearing up a From Malcolm Moore Ltd., re quartz road. If they could hire the C.R.B. grader, that would be the best thing to do, if they could get it The engineer reported on the hir- for a lengthy period. If they bought ing of a heavy power grader for the grader from Malcolm Moore, a work in the West Riding from the great deal more work could be done C.R.B., and said it would be good on their ridings roads. If the motion hiring for this shire. This machine was carried, he would like a better tore up and replaced 44 chains of arrangement put on the scarifying

13/ a mile. Another lighter machine. Cr. Troy-The plant would be paid did 30 chains of quartz in six hours. for in three years.

The cost was £4/14/ per mile. Quartz was harder to work than bluestone first year's commitments in the East macadam. If they bought a grader, Riding, but the average cost would be about £184. It would not be new dessrible. R. Martin and W. Manson be as follows:—North Riding, £213; cessary to hire the C.R.B. grader, acted as officials, and the results were and Miss D. Beggs, 114-34-80; Mrs H. Hodder and Miss M. Heagney, 112-20-20 year would be £1160, which would be big machine did, although the big mae B. Pearce, 100 sec.

ing, 36 in the East Riding, and 62 in not heavy enough for the heavier third. Winner's time, 27 min. 12 sec.

poor affair, but there had been Cr. Hinton — They should hire a great improvement since. He did not

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### BASKET BALL.

V. NERRING.

Cr. Hinton — They should hire a machine for 12 months. The light one was no good to purchase, and they wanted a heavy one.

Cr. McKay—Cr. Hinton did not realise that the C.R.B. grader could not be hired for a definite, lengthy period.

The engineer—They could not be sure of it.

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On Saturday the Beaufort Golf Club for the power grader. Seconded by bogey. The winners of the Ladies' Foursomes were Misses M. Oddie and were:-

MEN'S BOGEY, FOUR BALLS, 18 HOLES. S. Young, 2 down; L. Roche, 3 down; I. Lawson, 5 down; R. E. Halpin, 5 down; F. J. Martin, 5 down; H. J. Troy, 5 down; D. F. Troy, 6 down; M. E. L. Watkin, 6 down.

Ladies' Foursomes, 18 Holes. Misses M. Oddie and Elsworth, 99-27—72; Mrs W. W. Ashley and Miss A. Norman, 103-25-78; Mrs A. M. Parker and Mrs R. A. Dunn, 111-33-79; Mrs J. Campbell and Mrs D. F. Troy, 112-There were sixteen starters in the 33-79; Mrs L. Roche and Miss D. 113 - 30 - 80.

CHALAMBAR TOURNAMENT.

At the Chalambar Club's annual golf tournament at Ararat on Saturday, H. Carmichael, of the Beaufort Club, was second in the Men's Handicap, B Division, 36 botten, with a score of 195-54-141. He was also second in the Men's Afternoon Handicap, B Division, with 95-27-68; Dean Goidanich being the winner of the latter event with 91-27-54.

heavy one

Cr. Troy—If they could get the big machine to rip the roads up, the light machine would keep them in order. From what he could see of it, plated buying would do five miles in a goals; Methodists, 9 goals. The of frames and rimless mountings. If you are in doubt about your eyes, con-

BEAUFORT DRAMATIC COMPANY.

At a meeting of the above on Monday The matter of hire between the rid for Railways, Melbourne. Roffey; secretaries, Miss C. Sharpe and Mr. Ralph Blackie; treasurer, Miss D. Parker; committee, Misses M. Parker, J. Day, L. Woodall, T. Johnson, J. Skene, B. Brown, Messrs. A. Rostey, G. Cougle, S. McCracken, W. Fitzpatrick, D. Jackson, A. Whiting and F. Webster. It was decided to hold dances on alternate Wednesdays, commencing from October 6th. Meetings are to be held fortnightly; the aim of the club being to aid any deserving local charities and to bring the young people of the town into social contact with each other. The president thanked the members presentand asked for their whole-hearted cooperation to enlarge the membership in the near future.

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### HEALTH REPORTS.

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

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, M.O.H. the cost).

for East Riding, reported for August that colds and influenza were clair, said that up to date there had been no contain the contain many than the cost of the prevalent; senile ailments, as old been no cases. Cr. Sinclair moved that the matter be deferred. It could

that it was in an insanitary condition, stagnant and slimy in places; should comply with the request. Sec-ereating an offensive smell. The only onded by Cr. Wills. Cr. Russell permanent solution to this condition would be to construct a concrete the Ballarat Council and not from ehannel. He advisedly recommend- the Hospital. Cr. Kirkpatrick suped that this drain be cleared of weeds ported the request. Cr. Wills said and other obstructions without de- the proviso should be made that they lay before the warmer weather ar- would allot this money if other rived, and that arrangements be made for the drain to be kept clean dis asked that Mr Hooker (health inand free of obstructing growths, etc.

The North Riding members recommended that a copy be sent to the Market that Mr Hooker said the machines were used in acute cases. Later in the year the disease might spread to Health Department. Cr. Sinclair — might spread to country districts.

He told Mr Denigan, M.L.A., that method has been been disease might spread to country districts.

That was his personal opinion, after method has been been disease.

were still active, and there were still cases of common colds; general health satisfactory; 56 attendances infant welfare centre. - Receivea.

The health inspector also reported on the result of the recent health state of Becker street, Beaufort, caused by household drainage. This state of affairs would be greatly improved if the drainage from houses occupied by Messrs Kelly and Linke was carried across the road by means of a pipe line. The drainage would then empty into the concrete council by Messrs. Jude and Ellis.

From Public. Health Department, forwarding copy of proclamation re next meeting. infantile paralysis.

Received. ing of plan and specification, and Received. — The secretary—That stating that work may be commen- would be handy. ced, provided the consent of the local municipal council has been given. -Received. Cr. Roddis-He had thought they were still wrangling

A similar letter was received with



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CEAUPORT.

regard to additions—and alterations to Public Hall, Raglan.

From City of Ballarat, re purchase of respirators for Ballarat Base Hospital, and asking for financial proportional assistance to extent of £18 15/6 (or half of that amount if Public Health Department will meet half

varvular neart trouble and pronchitis. — Received.

A. Hooker. health inspector, reported that he had inspected the main drain at Beaufort, and found that it was in a localitation could be considered if any cases occurred. Cr. Wills—Would you wait till two or three died and then get it? Cr. Roddis—They should be prepared. He moved are an appropriately approximately and the matter be deferred. It could be considered if any cases occurred. Cr. Wills—Would you wait till two or three died and then get it? Cr. moved, as an amendment, that they He told Mr Denigan, M.L.A., that nothing had been done. Cr. Roddis—The letter—should be—sent to Mr Denigan. Cr. McKay — Mr Denigan knew it as well as they. It was decided that a copy be sent to Mr Denigan, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Baddis.

Studying the reports. Cr. McKay—He was emphatically in favour of passing this money. The disease might have to be contended with in years to come, also. They had to prepare for the future as well. They should make no—proviso whatever. Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H., North Riding, reported that mumps and Cr. Wills withdrew his proviso; the amendment becoming the motion and being carried.

From same, re the building of a chalet at the Ballarat Base Hospital at a cost of £2000 for T.B. patients, provided the Government is prepared prosecutions (already published), and drew attention to the insanitary state of Backer street. Beaufort. tion (£187/14/7).

Cr. Sinclair—The Government would not pay the cost of treat-ment. Cr. McKay—Eventually they would get them to, if they kept peg-ging at them. Cr. Roddis—If they could spread it over a number of drain on the opposite side of the creek at the rear of houses occupied by Massers Lude and Ellis McKay seconded the motion, which Referred to North Riding members, was carried. The president (Cr. with power to act, on motion of Crs. McDonaid)—The secretary could make enquiries. Cr. Troy-A subcommittee could be appointed at

From Shire of Ararat, notifying that the group health inspector has From same, forwarding copy of let- had the telephone installed at his ter re Public Hall, Brewster, approv- house; his number being Ararat, 144.

### SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

ENGAGEMENT.—Clare Mary, young est daughter of the late Mr Edward Stanfield Wardell, of Castlemaine, to James, only son of Mr and Mrs Tarlton Rayment, of Sandringham,

Mrs. Willaton, of Beaufort, has been

on the sick-list for the past three weeks Visiting players for the Beaufort Keep your annual golf tournament are guests of camera various hosts and hostesses. With Mr. clicking - A. Barber at "Stoneleigh" are Messrs. be sure and E. V. Gayer, E. V. Gross, O. R. Birdmake those sey, A. Schofield, J. Rodybouse, of snaps you Geelong, and P. N. Fisher, of Colac. want — and With Miss M. E. Morrison, of East Mount Mitchell, are Mrs. Urquhart Ramsay and Miss J. C. Ramsay, of "Turkeith," Winchelsea, Miss R. Ritchie, of Rokewood, and Miss D Anderson, of Geelong. Staying with Mrs. S. Young at Beaufort are Messrs. A. J. Mullett, Don. J. Walker, and Dr. K. J. MacLeod, of Melbourne, Mr. Robert A. Eadie, of Healesville, and Mr. Tom J. Buchan, of Geelong. With Miss Helen Beggs at "Buln Gherin," Stockyard Hill, are Miss Betty Addison, of Mt. Gambier, and Miss Margaret McLeod, of Sandringham. At the Vicarage with Mrs. W. J. Tame are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemphill Mrs. Hudson, Mr and Mrs. H. B. Westcott-- all of Rupanyup. At Eurambeen with Mrs. Theodore Beggs are Miss Beryl Beggs, of Glenthompson, and Mr. W. Drysdale. Other club members have particular friends with them, and a pleasant golfing holiday was experienced by all visitors.

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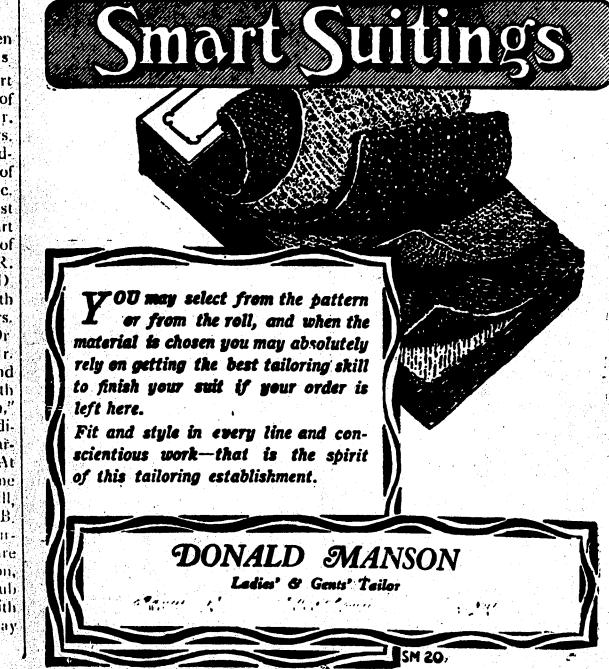
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### RIPON SHIRE, COUNCIL.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

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

STATUTORY MEETING.

At the statutory meeting, the respective returning officers reported the re-election, without opposition, of Crs. C. H. McKay (North Riding), D. McDonald (East Riding), and John Kirkpatrick (West Riding). Cr. Troy said he had great pleasure in welcoming his old colleagues back again, although their return

was a foregone conclusion.

Cr. Roddis moved that the president's allowance be the same as last year (£40). Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried.

Cr. Roddis moved that Cr. McDonald be elected president. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried; Cr. Roddis predicting that the new president would carry out his duties very

Cr. Troy, in vacating the chair, thanked the councillors for their cooperation and support. He had not been once embarrassed by them. It had been a notable year because of the Back to Beaufort, and a busy time for the president. Due to the good work of all the councillors, they were coming out for the first time for eight years with a credit balance. The North Riding members had plunged and bought a motor lorry, and they did not regret it. He understood the possibilities of power grading would be discussed to-day. He heartily welcomed Cr. McDonald to the chair, and wished him a happy

Cr. McDonald thanked the councillors for the honour bestowed on him,, and hoped to receive the same help from the council as Cr. Troy, and to be able to give the same good report at the end of his term. He moved a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring president, than whom no one had done better.

Cr. Sinclair seconded the motion (which was carried), and said that Cr. Troy had carried out his duties as good as anyone had ever done. Crs. McKay, McDonald, and Kirkpatrick were appointed returning of-

ncers for the various ridings The whole council was appointed as a finance committee, and also as a tender committee.

The machinery committee (Crs. Troy, McDonald, Kirkpatrick, and

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

From Country Roads Board, approving of recommendation that work under contract 141M-36 on the Ballararat road be carried out by day labour. Received.

From same, stating that request for grant of £200 made last financial year for Trawalla West road be revoted under conditions set out will be considered in connection with the and engineer to report, on motion of allocation of funds at an early date —Received.

From same, approving of plans and specifications submitted by shire stating that matter of subsidy to Riengineer for contract 141M/37 on pon Shire Council for works on Ballarat-Hamilton road; also per- creek running through the Beaufort mission to commence day labor works township is receiving consideration. pending submission of maintenance schedule after allocation of funds. Received.

From same, approving of council's recommendation for acceptance of W. S. Grigg's tender for supply Ballarat-Hamilton road at £97/10/. —Received. From same, notifying allocation

for maintenance of main roads as follows:-Ballarat-Ararat, £200; Ballarat-Hamilton, £2000; Skipton, £2000; Ballarat-Hamilton (joint with Hampden shire), £20. Received. The secretary said a to-

tal of £4350 had been asked for, but it had been reduced to £4220. From Secretary to the Law Department (per Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.)) stating that representa-

tions in favour of the appointment of

Cr. John Kirkpatick to the commission of the peace will receive consid-Received. Cr. Kirkpatrick thanked the councillors for moving in the

From Department of Lands & Survey, asking if road shown on plan in parish of Beaufort can be closed and sold to Juliana Liston, and also asking if road is unused and unmade. To lie on the table for a month.

Cr. Sinclair-He did not say favourable consideration. The letter was re**ceive**d . From

Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

From Department of Public Works.

(per Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.),

Postmaster-General's Denotifying that as trees partment, upon road running along north side and delivery of 900 c.y. of gravel on of railway line, about 12 miles east of Beaufort, are likely to interfere with the proper working of the telegraph lines, it is intended to have such trees cut or lopped.

> the Department was lopping the trees, and the shire was collecting the wood. It was an unmade lane at the rear of the sanitary reserve. From Municipal Association of Victoria, intimating that annual conference will be held on 20th and 21st October, asking that representative be appointed, and forwarding copy of

Referred to engineer, who said

business paper for councillors. The president moved that Cr. Sinclair be appointed. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried; Cr. Sinclair returning thanks. Cr. Wills-They would miss you down below. It was decided that the secretary fort. Ask for Free Booklet. accompany Cr. Sinclair, on the motion of Crs. Wills and Roddis.

Skipton Town Common, forwarding balance-sheet for year ending 30th (Continued on Page 6).

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MESSRS S. GEORGE and S Gibson wish to thank their many friends for cards and floral tributes during fort C.Y.M.S. was held on Monday their recent sad bereavement.

"THE

### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Published every Saturday morning.

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, Beaufort Debating Society. Mr L. spinal cord. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Sheehan, and B. McHugh were ap- our bodies?

Answer.—No. Polio-myelitis is an after an inhalation once or twice, Answer.—No. Polio-myelitis is an after an inhalation once or twice, Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "It is happy to have so much merit that our birth is the least

thing respected in us. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

### LOCAL NOTES.

WISE PLANNING.

ANYONE who travels the roads of Ripon Shire cannot help being struck by the foresight shown by the engineer in regard to the needs of fast-moving traffic. Whenever he sees the opportunity, he does not fail to widen a narrow road, or improve a turn. This has been going on for several years, with the result that many rather dangerous places have been made much safer for both motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles. In regard to all his road work he has a modern outlook, and is supported by councillors in his efforts to improve both the highways and byways of the shire. Of course, there are always people who grumble about the state this of the roads in the municipality, but advertisements. they have only to tour the roads of other shires to realise that there are ratepayers in Victoria much worse sale on Thursday, 23rd September, "Riponshire Advocate." off than they.

Salvation Army. — A successful self-denial fair, organised by Adju- iers. tant J. Watson and Mrs Watson, was of stalls, and a satisfactory volume sured. Dance to follow. Hadden, the jazzphone band, Harold George, Beryl Crick, Ian Mills, Betty Davis, Eileen Hadden, Nancy Davis, Elsic Broadbent, Norman Cleary, Beryl Dunn, Betty Crick, and action songs were given by the little children. Adjutant Watson offered up a prayer, and gave a Scripture read-ing. In the absence in Adelaide of Cr. Russell White, the Country Party old may be carriers of this cruel Cr. D. F. Troy, Cr. R. A. D. Sin-candidate for the Allandale election, germ. clair acted as chairman. The takings will address the electors at the Picture 3. Teach the child to blow the nose amounted to £16/5/.

held on Tuesday night by the Beau-ported by Hon. L. Busseau, Minister of 4. Do not use a handkerchief, and 4. H. Dale's BLUE. fort Fire Brigade, the ladies' euchre Transport and Attorney and Solicitor-then place same in the pocket to keep 5. E. H. Rogers' SMILER. en: The ladies' consolation prize was divided by Mesdames W. Willis. G. Club hold the first of a series of dances Wilson, A. McGregor, W. Newey, on Wednesday, October 6th. and D. Carmichael. The men's euchre prize was secured by Mr A. Town Band. — The monthly meet- 6. I will place the sulphate of zinc Stowell, and Mr Geo. Wilson won ing of the committee of the Beaufort treatment first, the picric acid and the consolation prize. The final for Town Band was held at the Shire alum solutions second, and my inhal-Don Carmichael. The winner of the & Co., re music presented to band by they all to me have the same puraggregate competition (six nights) Mr C. James, and also re visit of pose. The olfactory nerves must be

zise acted as secretary. Cricket. — A correspondent sends days was still satisfactory; averag- low you to use them yourself. the following:—The winter has gone, ing 23. Sunday morning practices and with it passes the game of foot-could be better attended; the average Recipe. — Acid Tannic, 1 gr. ball for another six months. In al- being 13. All band instruments had most every district throughout the been given out to learners. Owing to State, one hears of cricket associa- illness among the bandsmen, it had tions being formed and club meet- been impossible to give recitals. It ings held, but apart from enthusi- was resolved to insure the instruastic talk among the lads of the vil- ments. Apologies were received for Directions.—5 to 15 drops in halflage, and those interested in the game, the absence of Messrs. H. Brown a-pint of boiling water, and inhale a 21. Arthur Kemp's HOMELEIGH lage, and those interested in the game, the absence of Messrs. H. Brown a-pint of boiling water, and innaic a nothing seems to happen in the Beau- and W. Holdsworth. The president few times at least morning and 22. T. Wright's GRANNIE'S TIP.

### BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the Beau-

president (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick)

was in the chair, and 14 members at-

tended. Mr C .Flynn congratulated

and J. Fitzpatrick, who took part

Messrs, F. Sheehan, B. McHugh,

Williams was proposed for member-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

(POLIO MYELITIS).

night in the Mechanics' Institute. The CHEMIST'S USEFUL HINTS ON PREVENTIVE TREATMENT.

Question.—Does it exist already in fective than sulphate of zinc. ship. Messrs. W. Fitzpatrick, F. our bodies?

pointed to represent the society at extremely small, active microbe, and the head deflected gently over the the Ballarat C.Y.M.S. Communion extremely small, active microbe, and edge of the table, so as the condensbreakfast. The secretary was instruc-like the influenza germ. You might ed inhalation gravitates into the ted to write to the Bungaree C.Y.M.S. assume it is like a mould which is doorway of the nerve centres. Have and thank them for complimentary seen on jams, orange peel, etc.

tickets to their ball. The following Ouestion.—How does it attack us? officers were elected for the Tennis Answer.—It attacks the olfactory fees for tennis were fixed at 5/ for exist?

ments were made regarding a euchre the nose in small cavities, and are social and dance at Waterloo on 25th connected with the brain. The germs Sept. and 2nd October. The prices pass from the brain to the spinal were fixed at 1/6 for men and 1/ for cord. These nerves and cavities have ladies. The syllabus item was a very been discovered by American scienenjoyable one in which the members tists, Messrs. Charles Armstrong, took part in a carpet bowls competi- Schultz, and Gebhartz, who found a small gateway through which these germs pass. For full and most interesting particulars, see "Australian Women's Weekly Journal," Sept. 4, 1937, pages 3 and 54. Charles Armstrong rendered monkeys immune Society for the sheep-dog trials held with mixed picric acid solution and on Friday and to-day (Saturday): alum solution. Later Messrs. Schultz Paragraphs are only inserted in and Gebhartz advocated 1 per cent. column simultaneously with solution sulphate of zinc sprays, etc. I should much appreciate our editor's

At their Beaufort special sheep search work could be published in the the Commonwealth Wool & Produce | Some time ago I was requested by Co. Ltd. will yard 1500 sheep on ac- the mother of a family if I would count of district farmers and graz- give an idea of preventive treatment of this awful complaint, infantile par-Ballarat and district male ballet alysis. I said at the time that I was held by the Beaufort Salvation Army in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday. The ladies conducted a variety Club will defend title. Six teams asone, and possibly of very good serof stalls, and a satisfactory volume of business was done. At night the fair was continued, and an entertaining programme was given, to which items were contributed by Frelyn items were contributed by Frelyn in the stalls, and a satisfactory volume sured. Dance to follow.

Mr. P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., will matter, I thought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vaccine or a serum that the stall matter. It hought, "Well, who is an authority?" Up to date, no one has discovered a vacc fair was continued, and an entertaining programme was given, to which ing programme was given, to which tember. at 8 p.m.

Picture Theate on Monday, 20th September of a vaccine or a serum that discovered a vaccine or a serum that tember. at 8 p.m. tember, at 8 p.m.

Farewell dance by Younger Set to Miss C. Baker at C.W.A. Hall on Monday, September 20th.

Middle Creek A.N.A. plain and fancy dress ball, Thursday, October 14th.

Beaufort Band recital, Sunday, 26th

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Miss C. Baker at C.W.A. Hall on Monday and September in America alone, and so, as I shall pass this way but once, I suggest that while the epidemic is rife:—

1. Do not kiss, or breathe into the child's face or nose.

2. Do not allow anyone else to do 2.

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2. L. Wangler's LADDIE 17.

18. S. Tredrea's nomination.

20. W. Baulch's nomination.

21. E. H. Rogers' SMILER.

22. E. Bell's nomination.

23. L. Wangler's and J. Rob

See the big trophies for euchre at 2. Do not allow anyone else to do

mounted to £16/5/.

Theatre, Beaufort, on Tuesday, 21st frequently on strong, crepe paper, 2. A. Pitcher's WALLY.

Social. — At a social September, at 8 p.m., and will be supand burn same at once.

Beaufort Dramatic Company Social there warm, etc.

| Any possible germs that may be | 5. E. H. Rogers SMILER. | 6. W. Lynch's DARKY. | 7 I. Wangler's and I. 5/ Now I would suggest an inhal- 7. L. Wangler's and J. Robertson's ation, and will give my reasons for

each ingredient therein later. the cup for the euchre champion- Hall on Thursday night, and was at- ation third. Not for one moment ship of the district was played be- tended by 10 members. Mr L. R. S. would I suggest that it may be as 3. C. Gould's FLY. tween Messrs. Don Carmichael and Dalrymple (president) occupied the effective as the scientists' experi- 4. F. J. Williams' DAWN Geo. Wilson, and was won by Mr chair. A letter was read from Sykes ments have apparently proved, but 5. L. Wangler's WERRIGAR BOSS. for a travelling rug was Mrs Geo. representative. The Shire of Ripon completely covered, coated, galvanis-Wilson. Mr J. Duke (captain of the wrote, granting the use of the hall ed, toughened—whatever term, you brigade) handed over the trophies in for the third Thursday in each apply—and the remedies made by a congratulatory speech. Mr T. Tre-month. Bandmaster A. E. Collins vour chemist and used by your doc-

> Oil of Cinnamon, 1 drop. Oil of Cloves, 1 drop. Camphor, 1 gr.

Friar's Balsam, to make in all 1 oz.

taries and those in authority have member. It was resolved to lease the forgotten all about the coming sea- C.W.A. Hall for a further six plain the virtues of the above, viz. son, and they would be well advised months. Mr W. J. B. Johnson was a deadly assistant-secretary, and the assistant-secretary, and the coming sea- C.W.A. Hall for a further six plain the virtues of the above, viz. Acid Tannic toughens the visor cells etc. Oil of Cinnamon is a deadly least of the coming sea- C.W.A. Hall for a further six plain the virtues of the above, viz. Acid Tannic toughens the visor cells etc. Oil of Cinnamon is a deadly least lea taries and those in authority have member. It was resolved to lease the Having got so far. I have to ex- 23. Arthur Laird's ACKERGILL. the game carried on in this part. It takes at least four or five weeks to organise an association that is in a healthy position, and generally takes much longer when clubs are weak and interest is on the wang line. An effort is to be made to form a least form of the wang line assistant-secretary, and the enemy of influenza germs, and posterial sibly Polio-myelitis. Oil of Cloves no bacteria like. Camphor no bacteria like. Camphor no bacteria like. Friar's Balsam contains gum benzoin, etc. from which we obtain RINGER.

26. L. Wangler's BONNY BOY.

27. Thos White's GEM.

28. A. McDonald's BIDDY.

29. W. Baulch's nomination.

30. Arthur B. Kemp's HQMELEIGH RINGER. weak and interest is on the wane. UnAn effort is to be made to form a benzoieac. What is a balsam? It is a

RINGER.

31. S. Tredrea's nomination. less the Ripon Association officers bands' association between Beaufort, mixture of rum and resin. So. when and club secretaries make an early Avoca, and Creswick to arrange remixed with hot water, the fumes of MAID. move, it is more than likely young citals by massed bands. The matter tannic acid arise in combination with and even old players will turn their of finance was discussed, and it was the oils of gum resins, and so form attention to other games, and it will resolved to endeavour to sell as many a protective film inside the nose, and During SATURDAY AFTERNOON

INFANTILE PARALYSIS. · attempts to enter the nose, they get a whiff of the oils and camphor, etc., and back pedal

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1937

Now, here is an interesting question. Sulphate of zinc is made by the action of sulphuric acid on zinc. When the plumber makes his solder flux, he adds hydrochloric acid to zinc, thus giving chloride of zinc. Question.—What is Polio-myelitis? Thus chloride of zinc fumes are per-Answer.—Polio-myelitis is inflam- aps daily being inhaled by plumbers, in the recent debate against the mation of the gray substance of the and they should be immune. The

The child should sit on a table, and

In conclusion, I am delighted to have been fortunate enough to have Club:—Secretary, Mr W. Fitzpatrick; delegates, Messrs. L. Roche
olfactory nerves are the only nerves
of smell. The
scientists, for whom I have the greatolfactory nerves are the only nerves and W. Fitzpatrick; selection com- in our bodies that are exposed—tiny est admiration. Brave men, these, mittee, Messrs. W. Fitzpatrick, C. nerves, say like frayed silk strands. Flynn, and W. Gleeson. Membership Question.—Where do these nerves have fulfilled a promise in asking ladies and 7/6 for men. Final arrange- exist:

Answer.—They exist at the top of you to publish this, Mr Editor, and thank you in anticipation.

J. W. HARRIS.

SHEEP-DOG TRIALS.

The following entries have been received by the Beaufort Agricultural

AMATEUR TRIAL.

. E. H. Rogers' MEG 2. A. Pitcher's WALLY. 3. J. Cameron's JENNIE. 4. E. Bell's nomination. 5. E. F. Long's ROGER.

6. Arthur Laird's ACKERGIL NIGGER 7. V. Mogg's 'HOMELEIGH BOY.

8. Irvine E. Price's REX. 9. Angus McLean's MOSS 10. F. J. Williams' DAWN

11. T. White's MASTER VALE.

23. L. Wangler's and J. Robertson's

FREE AND EASY STYLE.

1. E. H. Rogers' WINKS 3. L. Wangler's CHAPPIE.

### OPEN TRIAL.

6. E. H. Rogers' WINKS

7. Angus McLean's MOSS. 9. Irvine E. Price's MAC.

reported that the attendance on Tues- tor; who, after a few lessons. may al- 12. S. Tredrea's nomination. 13. Arthur Kemp's HOMELEIGH

> 14, T. W. Wright's WEE LASSIE. 15. L. Wangler's CHAPPIE 16. E. H. Rogers' SMILER

17. E. Bell's nomination. 18. Irvine E. Price's LADDIE. 19. A. McDonald's MINUM. 20. Thos. White's JUDY.

be too late to get sufficient players non-playing members' tickets as pos- possibly coat the exposed nerves. the Beaufort Cycle Club will stage a My contention is that directly Polio ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE

### BEAUFORT HOSPITAL.

The president of the Beaufort Bush

Nursing Hospital (Mr R. G. Beggs) was in the chair at the monthly meeting of that body at the Shire Hall on Monday night, and 15 members were Monday night, and 15 members were Cr. J. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard re annual meeting of the Victorian of the Peace. proceeds of the recent entertainment during the week. Received, and a letter of thanks At the Beaufort Methodist Guild ployment to suitable applicant. Apply years, except for lads with University School Leaving or Intermediate was decided to carry out the work on formerly of Beaufort, will be pleased the motion of Mr N. S. McLeod and to learn that he has been able to Mrs Theodore Beggs. Mr McKay leave the Hospital, and is convalesmoved that the nurse be given half-cent. a-day per week off and one week-end per month; the leave to be cumulative and at the discretion of the sister

Mrs N. S. McLeod, of Beaufort, suffered a bereavement during the week by the death of her brother. rat Male Ballet connected with the Mr F. Latch, of the Beaufort posentertainment here and give a donation shortly. to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital. been spending a few days at Beauyard cleaned up and gravelled. Sister Parker. Grenda would be away for a week and had arranged for a relieving sister The following donations were received: -Miss B. Roberts (Middle Creek), eggs; Mrs Stowell, eggs, plants; Miss. Cushing, eggs, jam. flowers; Mrs Muntz, eggs, fruit, cake; Mrs J. Jaensch. cream and cakes; Mrs T. Beggs, eggs and flowers; Mrs R. T. Macdonald. flowers; Miss W. Stevens, flowers; Lady White, eggs; Mrs W. Roberts The sister's monthly report was laid on Vite Vite to 30/4. a bereavement, and also to the relatives of the late Miss Noldt. Seconded by W. M. Fay. Carranballac, 32/4 to 24/1, Nerrin P.O. Miss Lewis, and carried. Engineer-commander H. P. MacKenzie was appointed to represent Beaufort at the 24/7; 39 shorn crossbred ewes, Mr. D. S. Murray, Wongan, Beaufort, 29/1 to 21/10, averaging 24/4, top price and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1937. Victorian Bush Nursing Association's average for shorn ewes; 34 merino conference. The secretary informed wethers and ewes, Messrs. J. and J. Mr McLeod that an old tank was to be placed at the hospital as a receptacle for wood. The president, on behalf of crossbred wethers and rams, Mr. Wm.

1. Iston, Carranballac, wethers 41/10 and 38/7, topping the market, ewes 36/10 and 35/; 1 lamb, same owners, 30/; 25 messis. J. and J. 7; Midd W. J. Tander and J. 1. Tander and J. 1. Midd W. J. Tander and J. 1. Midd the committee, presented a solid Lynch, "Ruradene," Lake Goldsmith, leather suit case (inscribed) to the wethers 25/1, weaners 26/, rams to 32/6; secretary in appreciation of his services for the past year, as he had refused a J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, 25/4 to 20/4, bonus. Mr Stevenson briefly returned averaging 23/4; 8 bullocks, Mr A. R. thanks, and said that he dld not look Slater, Carranballac, to £11, averaging forward to getting anything from the Hospital, but would greatly prize their lambs 26/1.

Lambs 26/1.

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Laweraging liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; E. Nunn, Chepstowe, wethers 31/1, 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 lambs 26/1. gift. He had been secretary for four years, and they were about £,500 better off than they were then. When REAUFORT BAND RECITAL, Sunthey had got the place quite up to date, day evening, Sept. 26, at 8.30.

itt (president) was in the chair, and Cycle Store five members were present at the DEAUFORT DRAMATIC COM ported a credit balance of £69/12/1. 1/6. Supper. Novelties. Accounts amounting to £6/10/ were passed for payment. One new member, Mr Don Jackson, was elected, and was heartily welcomed by the president. Correspondence was received from the Board in regard to the soil erosion problem. An appeal from the Minton Boys' Home was | held over till next meeting.

going on very nicely.

### PERSONAL.

present. Correspondence was received Hill, has been appointed as a Justice

Bush Nursing Association on 28th Mr B. E. Carthew, who has offici-Bush Nursing Association on 28th Sept., in Melbourne Town Hall. Accounts amounting to £109/5/5 (including £89 for the installation of Portland. Mr Carthew's public acsewerage) were passed for payment. tivities at Inglewood have been very There was a fair credit balance. The numerous and varied. His record of secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) stated citizenship has been a splendid one, that the Ripon Shire Council had kindly donated a number of cement Lelia, will take with them the hearty slabs. He mentioned that the sewer- good wishes of the town and district age installation carried out by Mr H. residents. Their son, Edwin, is still in London in the Bank of N.S.W. WANTED, General; no washing; references. MRS OSBORNE, T. Norman under the supervision of in London in the Bank of N.S.W. Mr E. S. Crouch was a very satisfact. Messrs. D. Manson and R. Ward 1866 Wendouree Parade, Ballarat. Phone 152 VACANCIES exist for apory job. The Dramatic Club had represented the Beaufort Thistle Club at the annual conference of the handed the Hospital £13/5/6 as the Victorian Scottish Union at Ararat

forwarded. The secretary said a meeting on Wednesday, 8th inst., the to GEO. LOFT, Apiarist, Balmeral. donation of £2 had been received opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford (a sister of the late for Ararat. In making a presentation opportunity was taken to bid farefrom Mrs Bamford ( Miss Noldt). He also mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that the Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased. The Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan mentioned that more bed-clothes had been purchased that more bed-clothes had been purchased that more bed-clothes had been purchased that more bed The matter of purchasing a carpet tioned the fact of her regularity as a

Cr. and Mrs D. F. Troy, of Beau-

Railway Auxiliary intended to hold an tal staff, is going on holiday leave

He reported that he had the hospital fort as the guest of Mrs A. M.

### COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah and Co. report. (Middle Creek), eggs, cream; Mrs Sheep: 102 comeback wethers (shorn). Mrs Holdsworth, cake; Mrs Clancy, Mr. H. Eckel, Minyip, to 24/7, averagcream and apples; Mrs Hughes, senr., flowers; Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, Mr. J. H. Oddie. Chepstowe, to 19/6, Appointments with I flowers; Miss Wotherspoon, eggs. averaging 18/3; 33 merino wethers from

they could try and wipe off their debt and reduce their fees. The committee BEAUFORT DRAMATIC COMwas a happy family, and everything was wishing to become members of the above, please communicate with the secretaries. Miss C. Sharp. c/o. Lewell's, Beaufort A.N.A. — Mr J. B. Hew- or Mr Ralph Blackie, at the Wallis

fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort | B PANY SOCIAL CLUB.—The first branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night. of a series of DANCES will be held on Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) re- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6th. Admission.

> SEE THE COMMON. WEALTH WOOL FOR ALL SHEARING SUPPLIES.

Bale Fasteners, 7d per packet.

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VOTE U.A.P.

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MIDDLE CREEK A.N.A. Plain and Fancy Dress Ball, Thursday, Oct. VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. 14th. W. J. ROBERTS, Secretary.

WANTED, Boy, about 16, as assist-cluding trades.

D. and M. PARKER, Hon. Secretaries. 8th Grade Merit Certificate. sweeper was held over for a month. Church worshipper and worker in all The drainage of the soakage in the Church activities. Mrs Jacobs suit
Black Orps., R. I. Reds, Buff Orps., lars obtainable from Secretary for Indian Game; all laying strains of prize- Railways, Room 236, 4th Floor, Rail-

> MISS M. WATSON, Qualified Hair-dresser and Beauty Expert, Havelock Street, Beaufort. 'Phone 115.

BIG EUCHRE & DANCE! WATER-LOO HALL, SATURDAY, SEPT. Seconded by Mrs R. G. Beggs, and fort, have gone to Adelaide for a 6 cups, saucers and plates. GENT S. PRIZE, a Silver l'eapot. Blay's Orchestra. Admission—Gents., 1/6; Ladies,

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

MR. P. L. DENIGAN, M.L.A., will ADDRESS the ELECTORS at BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE on MONDAY, 20th SEPT., at 8 p.m.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

R. RUSSELL WHITE, the COUNTRY PARTY CANDIDATE, will ADDRESS! the ELECTORS at PICTURE THE-ATRE, BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. 21st SEPT., at 8 p.m., HON. L. BUSSEAU, Minister of Transport and Attorney and Solieitor-General, will speak in support of the Candidate.

MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surgeon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas).

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30. Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

the table. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon The following district sales are WANTED, Man or Woman, age 35 moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to Sister Grenda, who had suffered by other auctioneers:—132 merino wethers, Messrs. A. and J. Barber, Stoneleigh, Beaufort, 26/10 to 33/6, Clean rooms; good wages and home. or 40 years, to train as House irrespective of size of yarding.

Church of England. -- Beaufort, 8 and 7: Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J.

Methodist Church.-Chute, 11: Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. R. Dunn. Raglan, THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & Presbyterian Church - I exton, 11; MacDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- will be yarded: liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 200 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes, as p.m. Waterloo — Every nesdy, at 8 p.m.—Adjut. Watson.

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cluding metal and wood-working

Minimum educational standard is winners; 5/pər setting G. GEORGE, Way Offices, Spencer Street, Melbourne, up till 4 p.m. on Friday, 1st

October, 1937 Applications close at 4 p.m. on Friday, 8th October, 1937. See poster on all railway stations.

BALLARAT AND DISTRICT MALE BALLET CHAMPIONSHIP.

BEAUFORT HALL, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1937.

Title of Champions to be Defended by BALLARAT HAPPY CLUB (undeteated) SIX TEAMS ASSURED. Admission, 2; Booking, 3d extra, at

Mr. Fitzpatrick's Saloon. Dancing till 1.30 a.m. to follow. J. F. CODY, Hon. Secy.

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

These Sales will be held regularly. Next Sale—

BEAUFORT SPECIAL SHEEP SALE

THURSDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER 1937, at 2 p.m.

1500 - SHEEP - 1500.

PRODUCE CO. LTD. will hold Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. their next Sale at BEAUFORT, as above, when the following local sheep

> dropped, well woolled. Wed- 200 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. station bred, good condition.

120 Merino Ewes and Wethers, 1 and 2 yrs., exceptionally well woolled. 100 Merino Wethers, 1 and 2 years,

well woolled. 165 First Cross Weaners, mixed sexes, good condition.

52 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes. 96 Merino Ewes, 3 and 4 years, with 55 Corriedale lambs at foot. 50 Merino Ewes, 5 years, to lamb to

Corriedale rams 30/9/37. 50 Merino Ewes, full mouth. 30 Crossbred Ewes, full mouth, 24 xbred. lambs at foot.

30 Merino Ewes, 6-tooth, exceptionally well woolled. 200 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted. Par-

ticulars not yet to hand, FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Drovers in attendance. Standby

trucks available. Further particulars from-THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Ararat, Beaufort, and Branches.

### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Continued from Page 3).

£41/18/3. The debit balance had not sell. been reduced very much this year, but a fair sum was spent on topdressing and repairing fences. They the work near the flat at Fraser's, were unable to get enough together where water was still lying on the to hold a meeting, and there seemed road.—Engineer to inspect, and arvery little prospect of getting a range with Mr Fraser for ploughing meeting while the queen carnival was the water tables, on the motion of running. The public did not seem Crs. Russell and Roddis. very interested; they evidently Cr. Sinclair said it was proposed

further action. Roddis moved that the letter be remation about the refund of rates to ceived, the committee congratulated Mr McIntyre. on their past services, and asked to Cr. Hinton-On the Stockyard-

barbed wire on Common fences; the offices about the matter. two plain wires he put in to take its with the information that signs were place. There would be 40 chains to wanted at Lake Goldsmith and Car-

Cr. Hinton suggested that the the request. had no money to do it. Cr. Troy municipal fund. Seconded by Cr. suggested that Cr. Hinton's idea be Kirkpatrick, and carried. carried out, and the common not be On the motion of Crs. Kirkpat-It was only a day's work for a man, arrear was written off. The president—He did not agree with The estimates for the forthcoming Cr. Troy about the top-dressing.
They should get more accommodation from the bank. Cr. Kirkpatrick that the surfacemen were working 44 the case. Cr. Roddis—They should Shire he understood the difference assist the common managers in ev- was equivalent to a 2d rate. ancing the matter be adopted. Sec- in the £. Seconded by Cr. McKay, onded by Cr. Russell, and carried. and carried. Cr. Troy said that four to five tons | Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the mon, and a year's spell would not & Seconded by Cr. Wills, and ca hurt it. Cr. Wills - They had to ried.

be transferred to name of Laney's. Cr. Sinclair. From E. Waldron, Raglan, apply-

ing for permission to strip wattle on the North Riding. bark on Mt. Cole-Elmhurst road, also lanes leading into the mount, at on the part of the North Riding. He East Riding councillors. £2 per ton royalty.

ek! Wij

Permission refused, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Russell. From M. Welsh, Trawalla, com- they should reduce their rates.

plaining that fence erected on either side of bridge had been damaged, and asking that notice be erected warning persons against damaging same. The engineer said the tables should be shaped up, and a few sap-

lings put on them. Referred to the North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay.

From T. E. Rye, head teacher, Trawalla, asking if council would holes for planting 30 trees in a plantation on the highway at Trawalla under the "Sun" tree-planting scheme, under which the school is participating.

Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roddis.

From John Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, asking permission to erect telephone line on road from Stockyard Hill road cast to his place. Permission granted, under supervision of engineer, on motion of Crs.

Roddis and Hinton. From Shire of Grenville, approving of suggestion to crect road signs at Smythesdale, and stating that is engineer will indicate his ideas, arrangements will be made to proceed with the work.—The engineer reported that information and road

map had been sent. The engineer said the road was the natural outlet for the East Riding people to the Ballarat-Hamilton

From Stevenson Bros., Beaufort asking permission to erect residence grader. for Mr H. T. Norman.

Referred to engineer. Invitation to farmers' field day at Werribee on 1st October from Department of Agriculture.—As many members would consult with the enmembers as possible to attend. From Linton District School other ridings.

Sports Association, asking per sion to hold annual sports at Carngham racecourse, and run a booth, on November 5th.—Permission granted, June, 1937; the Dr. balance being on motion of Crs. Roddis and Rus-

### General Business.

Cr. Russell asked a question about

thought things were going along aleevery year at the conference of the right. The managers would be very Municipal Association to wipe out pleased to be relieved of their re-sponsibility, but would await the diseases patients in hospitals, and the council's advice before taking any Government turned it down. The engineer informed Cr. Kirk-

Cr. Wills—If they lose their cows, patrick that he had written to the they are very much interested. Cr. Ballarat Trustees, re further infor-

carry on till a public meeting was Hill road a telephone line was in a called. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and bad state, and the posts were leaning over on one side.

managers recommending that this Cr. Hinton-A sign was wanted wire be removed and placed on the at the Carranballac school to caution inside of the posts, midway between motorists. —The engineer said he the top barb and plain wire, and that had provided the district engineer

barbed wire be moved higher up, and Cr. Roddis moved that the amount the plain wire put below it, which standing to the credit of the pounds was all required. Cr. Wills—They trust account be transferred to the

ranballac schools. He again noted

top-dressed this year. Cr. Hinton- rick and Wills, an amount of rates in

supported the president, and said hours per week at the higher award. Cr. Hinton's suggestion would meet | Cr. Troy said that in Ararat

ery possible way. He moved that | Cr. Troy moved that the new genthe president's suggestion about fin- eral rate in the North Riding be 2/

of manure would be used on the com- rate in the West Riding be 1/9 in the

keep top-dressing up to do any good. From A. A. Laney, Beaufort, applying for registration of slaughter- Cr. Russell seconded the motion,

yard in name of H. C. Williams to and said he had hoped to have a 2/ rate in the East Riding and see them Granted, subject to the approval of buy a truck. They had wiped out a the health inspector, on motion of £900 debt, but had starved the roads and been helped by a dry winter. Cr. Sinclair-It was a bit rough

Cr. McKay—It was a wise policy thought that in the good years they

there was not a 2/ rate in the East partment £200 to have sunk, had

Cr. Kirkpatrick—He was sure they The secretary replied that they were could carry on with a 1/9 rate in the filled up in accordance with the pol-weather conditions, a motor accident West Riding. This year there had icy of protection of dangerous shafts, of rather a sensational nature occurred. been a lot of expense to ratepayers in and were situated in the vicinity of feeding stock.

they had their ratepayers behind was effected in October-November, them in the North Riding. He was 1935. provide sustenance labour to dig sorry to see the East Riding members take a retrograde step.

The motion was carried.

The business sheet for the annual conference of the Municipal Association was read. A motion that all money wrongly collected be refunded was tabled, but the executive recommended that it be not gone on with. Cr. McKay and the president both said it was only common justice to refund it. Cr. McKay added that he objected to an addenda that a moconfilicted with the law it might be pointed out. Cr. Sinclair—It should not be put on the agenda paper at all.

councillors would go through the ag- The deceased had a very pleasing per- hap, and visited the scene and brought enda paper before next meeting. members for an idea of their pro-

to chase after the thing, and only body was removed to Melbourne for that he sold by public auction on

wanted a fair deal. Cr. Kirkpatrick-The West Riding gineer and work amicably with the

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Cr. Roddis - The same with the CAR GOES THROUGH TRA-

The secretary read a letter from should try and make provision for the T. J. Gardiner, Waterloo, to the lean ones. When the bad years came, Mines Department, asking why shafts at Jonathan's Gully on gold-bearing The president—He was sorry that indicators, one of which cost the Debeen filled up under a mining grant. ed by picnicking parties. The work

Cr. Kirkpatrick said the North Trawalla, on the Western Highway, Riding herdsman had agreed to take spanning the Emu Creek, and dropped over the West Riding. He moved about 20 feet to the water below; the Cr. Roddis gave notice to move at that Mr E. Charles be appointed car being immersed to a depth of 3 ft. next meeting that the general rate be as herdsman, dog inspector, and care-2/ in the £ in the North Riding, 1/9 taker of the dip for the West Rid-

### OBITUARY.

MISS H. N. NOLDT.

was born in South Australia, and had temporary repairs. The car, which tion be not gone on with, as it was lived in Victorta for 53 years, died on was slightly damaged, was recovered prejudicial. Cr. Kirkpatrick—If it Saturday at the residence of Mr. D. by Mr. V. R. Wilson, of the Beaufort Stevenson (whose housekeeper she Motors. First-constable L. Roche, of had been for several years), after a the Beaufort police, and Dr. S. E. It was understood that all the short illness, at the age of 58 years Humphreys were notified of the missonality and kindly ways, and made the men to Beaufort. Cr. Troy asked the East Riding many friends among the residents in members for an idea of their pro-gramme of works in regard to the lived, and by whom her sad and sud-

19 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

cremation.

## WALLA BRIDGE RAILING.

A DROP OF TWENTY FEET.

LUCKY ESCAPE OF TWO MEN.

Owing to bad visability caused by weather conditions, a motor accident on Saturday night, at about 7 o'clock, when a Chevrolet car, on the way from Cr. Troy—He was confident that ed by nicnicking parties. The work Melbourne to Horsham, crashed through the railing of the bridge at in the £ in the East Riding, and 1/9 ing after 1st October. Seconded by in the £ in the West Riding.

Cr. Wills, and carried.

It was being driven by Mr. Norman Slatterie, of Bentleigh Street, South Caulfield, who was accompanied by Mr. A. M. Smith, of 34 Queen Street, Melbourne. The driver was uninjured, but Mr. Smith was treated at Beaufort for shock and abrasions to the hand. About a chain of the bridge railing was smashed, and Miss Harriet Henrietta Noldt, who the C.R.B. men immediately made

Land Sale. - Mr Theo. W. Sch-Cr. Roddis—They were not going den end is deeply regretted. The licht, auctioneer, Beaufort, reports Thursday, 163 acres of land at Lake Goldsmith, in the estate of the late Mr Thomas Ward, to Mr R. J. Mil-Rainfall. - On Wednesday night lar. of Lake Goldsmith, at £10 per

### RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt 3/8; Wilson's Motors, £2/14/11; vouwith at the Ripon Shire Council chers, £219/10/2; forfeited deposits, meeting on Monday:-

### Secretary's Financial Statement.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) Co., 2/9; voucher, £59/5/1; Shire reported:—Sundry receipts banked, a/c., £20/4/; F. J. Webster, 9/6 £496/17/1; cheques paid, £582/1/11; H. J. Hadden, 7/8; H. Cuthbertson Cr. balance, £228/19/5, as against & Son, £3/12/11; vouchers, £73/6/7; £314/4/3 at last report. Ridings Actotal, £157/8/6. Sustenance paycount.—North, Cr. £208/5/6; East, ments, £260/10/ (average, 19 men Cr. £156/12/8; West, Cr. £105/11/1; per week for Beaufort and Snake Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. £230 Valley). 18/2; Snake Valley Water Supply, The secretary said that after to

### Finance.

The following accounts were pass-A. M. Parker, £5/0/6; Whitehead & North Riding. Co., £7/13/5; Sands & Johnson, £4 . The secretary reported that of the £4; S. T. Roberts, £3/15/; P.M.G., £12/11/2; secretary, £2/10/; Beau- 12/3. fort Hospital, £20; Skipton Hospital, £5; J. E. Day, £6/1/6; Beaufort Water Supply, £173/5/; Dr. Humphreys, £27; School of Mines, £1/17/6; The Electricity Supply Committee P. Nunn, 10/; C. Morvell, £26 reported that a meeting was held on 17/6; T. E. Millist, £8/8/4; Electric 9/8/37; Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and Light a/c., £3/3/3; E. Charles, £5 McKay being present. Correspond-5/1; A. G. Hayward, 7/6; F. H. ence was read from the State Elec-Bateman, £9/5/10; Gair Co., £3/3/7; tricity Commission, re registration of Shire a/c., £18; Shire a/c., £8; Cem- contracts.—The chairman reported ent Co., £37/4/10; B. & W. Co-op., on the result of an interview with £12/7/10; Danks & Son, £6/15/1; J. the Commission. The following ac-Haggis, 10/; R. Morcombe, £3/5/2; counts were passed for payment, on Murray's Store, £3/9/4; Mining Sup- motion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay:

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Alf. Nunn, 10/; W. W. Anderson, £4/6/2; total, £872/3/6. C.R.B. payments-J. R. Wotherspoon &

Williams, £10/4/7; J. R. Wother-

spoon & Co., £3/10/4; A. J. Had-

den, £9/7/6; Armstrong Holland, £4

Dr. £41/13/3; trust, Cr. £9/14/9. day's accounts had been paid, the North Riding would have a credit balance of £8/10/9, the East Riding a credit balance of £35, and the West ed for payment on the recommenda. Riding a Dr. balance of £104. There tion of the finance committee :- were still rates to come in in the

8/2; Skipton "Standard," £1/8/6; district schools immunised for diphsalaries, £83/5/; engineer's car al- theria, 664 children were treated, and lowance, £8/6/8; Colonial Mutual the total cost was £113/8/3, or 3/5 Co., £5/0/10; secretary's petty cash, per child. A refund from Hampden Shire reduced the total cost to £106

### Report of Electricity Supply

Committee. murray s Store, £3/9/4; Mining Supplies, £3/11/5; Mines Dept., 10/6; Alf. Nunn, £7/17/6; H. Norman, £2 15/5; C.O.R. Oil Co., £58/5/; W. H. 5/2; West Riding, 8/; Shire of Ripon, £74/12/7; R. Ward, £3/18/6; W. H. Co., £14/11/2; Siemens, £8/13/5; Cr. Troy, £2/2/; total, £142/14/9. The report of the engineer-in-charge was received. It was decided, on motion of Crs. McKay and Sinclair, to apprentice J. F. Martin for 5 years from 1/8/1937.—Adopted, on motion

### Report of East Riding Members.

The East Riding councillors reported that a meeting was held on 9/8/37; the three councillors attend-Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, ing. Resolved: — Mortchup-Snake German Sausage, Saveloys, etc., at Valley road: Patch throughout. Beaufort-Carngham road: Patch. Adop-

West Riding Members' Report,

The West Riding members reported that they met on 16/8/37, and re solved:-Waldron's road - Put in culvert, south end, near Ballarat-Hamilton road. — Adopted.

The West Riding members report ed that at a meeting on 28/8/37, the three councillors attending, it was resolved that the action of engineer bo endorsed, in placing culvert, Carr's Swamp road.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Russell and Troy.

### North Riding Members' Report The North Riding members report-

ed that a meeting was held on

23/8/37, and it was resolved:—Ac-

cept Hume Pipe Co's quotation for

pipes for 8 in. main across creek. Beaufort water supply. Engineer to interview State Rivers Commission re use of depreciation fund for this work. Charge J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. for lost lamps only. Extend 12 in. water main, Cummins street, 22 chains to new residence. That tender of W .S. Grigg for contract No. 141 M/37, £97/10/, be recommended for acceptance to C.R.B. Beaufort-Elmhurst road.—Attend to Panther's lane off Glut road. Patch. Nothnagel's road-Supply gravel, and thank Mr Nothnagel. Carpenter's road-Provide £50 next estimates. Cuthbertson's road—Put tailings to old house. Re-locate and shape road to Campbell's. Gould's lane—Cover bridge and replace wing correctly. Channel: Refer to estimates. Notify owner of waggon wheels to remove same from water table, Warburton street. Notify owner of building to remove same Leichardt street extension. Forward copy of inspector's report re main drain, Beaufort, to Health Department, and explain re grant asked for. Engineer inspect and report re rear of Park road. Elab drain in direct line to creek in front of O'Brien's garage, Neill Street West. Pollard blue gum in Fire Brigade reserve. Refer T. E. Sands' application to forest officer re firewood, sanitary depot. Engineer's action re extra culverts, Nerring road, endorsed. Concrete slabs supplied to Bush Hospital. No charge.—Adopted. Cr. Wills—They are great workers, these North Riding members. 'Phone 721 - BALLARAT | Cr. Troy-The others did not know when they were well off.

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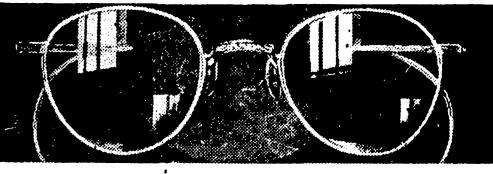
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### POLITICAL MEETING.

### Messrs H. Montgomery and W. Prowse at Beaufort.

Less than 20 electors put in an appearance at the Beaufort Picture candidate for Allandale, made his first address here. He is a clear and con-W. Prowse, who is well-remembered or three years back.

and introduced the candidate, said the board was good for them, they election was too far away to arouse approached the Government for one much interest and command a big A board of three was appointed-

number away on seasonal occupations, not. The present system was that a Reform Bill. Mr Dunstan put in the Government in the opinion of the birdlime that any legislation for the community as a whole. He thanked abolition of the Upper House had to them for their patient hearing. (Apbe passed by the majority in Parlia- plause). ment. A comparison between our Mr. W. L. Prowse, a supporter of elective Upper House and the heredit- Mr. Montgomery, also spoke. He ary House of Lords would not bear said that Mr. Montgomery was really water. The two real parties in politics worthy of support, and he found great were Labor and anti-Labor. It was a pleasure in assisting him. He possessed warped mind that could see its way those qualities every young man should clear to vote Country Party first and possess who aspired to give a lead to give its second vote to Labor. They the people. He was a scholar of no saw the Labor Party let into an elector- mean standing, his word was his bond, ate into which they should not have and he was morally clean. He reviewed got, in Allandale, through that warped the position in other countries to-day,



helping were those who went prospect ing in the depression and received  $\mathcal{L}1$ a week allowance. They were doing something which stood a good chance of becoming reproductive. They should receive as much technical assistance as possible, and the amount of financial help given them should be on a sliding scale of £1 to £3 a week, H. Monigomery, endoised U.A.P. in keeping with the kind of show they gold into the community in the depression. Dealing with the vexed supported in a vigorous address by Mr question of marketing, he said the be stablisation of price, so that the prohere as a speaker on Anzac Day two ducer was not at the mercy of the world's markets. The U.A.P. policy Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who presided was that if a set of producers thought a representatives of the Government, Mr Montgomery said the sole cause the producer, and the consumer. The of the election, which could not have board had to work out a scheme and come at a more inconvenient period, the producers were asked to vote as to was the Country Party. Owing to the whether they wanted that scheme or there would be many absentee votes. | board was appointed on a majority There was no reason for an election at vote, and the scheme had then to be the present time. He promised to accepted by the producers whether visit Beaufort again. Anyone who had they liked it or not. Instancing the listened to Mr Dunstan's policy Egg Board, he said it was a board speech could not help being struck nine-tenths of the producers did not with the small amount of matter he want. There was a definite line of had to put before the electors. The demarkation between the two ideas. only question he dealt with was the The only fair way to get an expression reform of the Upper House. The of opinion was a vote on whether they bi-cameral system of the Government wanted a scheme or not. Referring had worked well wherever the English to the lost multitude, the young people people had taken it, as it had for unable to get work, he said they hundreds of years in England. He would be a menace to the community referred to the defeat of the Common- unless helped on. The Dunstan wealth referendums for the alteration Government had done nothing for two of the constitution. The people were years for the unemployed boys and not consulted at first of all, and girls. The result of the things to be showed definitely that they were would be very bad unless these young against the constitution being altered. people were given something to do. They had the spectacle of the Country | Sir Stanley Argyle's and the U.A.P's. Party trying to bludgeon the scheme was something similar to the people of Victoria into the same sort repatriation scheme at the end of the of thing. Trey would receive the war -- technical assistance, and the same answer as the Commonwealth payment of the difference in the wage referendums received. It was a carned and what the learner should be remarkable statement for Mr Dunstan getting according to his age; A to make that the present machinery Government in office for two years was unworkable. It had not been that had done nothing in that matter tried, and the reason they were asked was surely lacking in moral quality. to scrap it was because the Labor Last night the Premier at Eaglehawk Party wanted one house, and had said the position would have to be arranged with Mr Dunstan for the gone into, and completely damned the

intelligence. Mr Montgomery touched | caused by internal dissension emanaton mining, and said the men worth ing from political activity or inactivity. They should congratulate every man and woman who took an interest in

C. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg- politics, provided they stood for clean eon, of Ballarat, will be visiting politics. No party could stand for Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. clean politics when allied to its natural Appointments may be made at foes. The policy behind it was that a McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. | single supreme House of Parliament could dictate to their judges-something more far-reaching than met the gaze at first sight. He appealed to them to do all in their power to send this trained, clean, straight voung schoolmaster into the House. They wanted men at the helm they could trust and rely on, and who would take the broad viewpoint—the type of men who could not be hought. They would not be ashamed of their member as

> Montgomery. No questions were asked, and a vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the meeting.

the years rolled on, if they elected Mr.

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### ENGINEER'S REPORT.

the usual provision and maintenance moval of large stone, and insertion counter attractions, there was a good

engineer was adopted.

3. A. J. Hinton. Application for McKay. on Mt. Emu-Streatham Road.—This patrick that the stone at Carranballac Mr A. McGregor and in the ladies' application appears similar to that was the stone Mr Fay complained section Mrs A. McGregor. Mr R. J. previously made and approved. The about. road is a 3-chain road, and providing In reply to Cr. Wills, the engineer sic supplied by Mr. F. Rlay's grabes the Cardigan State. School Commitroad is a 3-chain road, and providing in reply to Or. wills, the engineer similar conditions are observed as in said the Rock cutting was completing and Mr. W. Thompson are of the Windermere-Cardigan branch the planting of the former enclosure, ed. The cost was about £158, and he I see no objection to the granting of would give the exact price at next swing A novelty dance was about \$100, and ne swing A novelty dance was price at next swing A novelty dance was price at next swing A novelty dance was price at next swing A novelty dance was price by the control of the U.C.P. since its inception, a vice-president of the Ballarat Dis-

Clause 3—Permission granted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair 4. Fence of Shire Garden.—The fence to the north of the Shire Hall garden is in a state of disrepair and requires renewal, and the matter is referred to the Council for direction.

Clause 4—To be attended to, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick, and engineer to consult owner of adjoining property as to style of

audit purposes, to advise having ac- that the plans and specifications of pleted.

Crs. Wills and McKay.

side.—I have to report that of six had handed it over free of cost to the 12-inch reinforced concrete pipes committee. The offer of Mr H. M. stored on the roadside near the McIntyre (president of the associa-Church fence at Carranballac, one tion) to erect the hall free of cost pipe was found missing, and I have was accepted with much acclamation. to recommend the matter be placed The members of the association had in the hands of the police.

Clause 6—Recommendation adopt- building operations immediately. ed, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Three trustees were appointed and a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Wills. Cr. Russell said the engineer had been gazetted: It was also re- Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Satshould not wait for instructions in a ported at the meeting by a member case like that.

ton, and a number of representative The president of the old Settlement mend that a meeting be arrang-surveyed the block, and the project ed with representatives of Hampden had received the approval of the action is to be taken.

that the secretary arrange the date. all members of the association in ren-Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried dering every possible assistance to The engineer reported as follows Mr McIntyre in his big task. It is an- day. in regard to works in progress for ticipated, conditions permitting, that the five weeks ending 9th Sept., the main building will be completed

D.L., construction of 3-cell reinforc- school and at the junction of four ed concrete culvert, 141M/36, in pro- roads, is large enough to accommogress. Skipton road: D.L., patrol date a spacious hall and outbuildmaintenance. Ballarat-Hamilton: ings, two tennis courts, and a basket-D.L., scarifying, re-shaping, and re- ball court, and there is plenty of alignment, and superelevating of space for a plantation all round. The curves 6.3 to 8.1 miles. 141M/37, tennis and basket-ball clubs are al- vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to W. S. Grigg's contract: Work in ready shaping their future plans for Saturday.

Shire Works. — Beaufort-Carran- corner the site for a teacher's resiballac: W. W. Anderson, 14/37, to dence has been surveyed, and it is finish June 18, £95/8/4, passed £104 hoped that the Education Department Saturday, 9.30 a.m. 6/2, maintenance 2 months, com- may commence building in the near If in doubt regarding the amount in which he pointed out that winning

ging and tabling. Waldron's road: utmost to foster and encourage the post office for advice.

road: Insertion of pipe culverts. Wa- of the community. terloo-Chute: Insertion of pipe culvert. Amphitheatre-Beaufort: Grav-The following report by the engin- elling and grading at Chute, and ateer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was tention to culvert handrails. Pan- urday, and a very close finish was the dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council ther's road: Patching and pig-face result; Brewster winning by the planting in scours. Stockyard Hill: smallest possible margin of one goal.

1. M. Exell. Application to Lease Collecting timber cut for clearance Shorty after play commenced, a heavy Road.—The road runs westerly along of telephone line. Beaufort-Carng-shower of rain made the court very the south boundary of allot. 7, sechad road to Williams' Slaughter-slippery, and the players had great tion XII., Parish of Yangerahwill, to yards: Patrol patching. Beaufort- difficulty in moving about without an unopen road along the north side Elmhurst: Patching and grading, slipping over. Mr Ron Dunn umpired of a salt lake. The portion in ques- north of Raglan to forest. Star's the match and gave a good exhibition serves as stock access to a road: Patching and grading, and at tion under very bad conditions. E. neighbouring property, and an ob- tention to invert. Stevens' road, old Lewis captained Waterloo, and E. jection has been lodged in respect Shirley road: Patching. Beaufort- Dawson had charge of Brewster. The of same. On the 28th ult. an unau- Carngham: Patching and grading scores in each quarter were:-First thorised obstruction was observed across the east end of this length of road. It is recommended the application and the chatter of the condition of the chatter of the condition of the condition of the chatter of the condition of the chatter of the chatt ation be not granted and the obstruc- ching in Main street at Snake Valley Fourth-Waterloo, 4; Brewster, 7. ion be removed.
Clause 1—Objection upheld, and enShouldering.

And dragging.
Smythesdale - Snake

| Totals:—Brewster, 21 goals; Water| Shouldering. | Smythesdale - Snake | loo, 20 goals. | Goal throwers:—Wagineer empowered to remove ob- Valley: Shouldering and gravelling, terloo-Misses Finch and Lamb 10 Mr White's grandfather took up land struction, on motion of Crs. Roddis and alignment of curve. Beaufortand Kirkpatrick.

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and alignment of curve. Beaufortand Brewster—Miss Lakey, 12; at Cardigan in the early fifties of Garranballac: Shouldering and patagraphics.

Brewster—Miss Lakey, 12; at Cardigan in the early fifties of Garranballac: Shouldering and patagraphics. Garranballac: Shouldering and pat-2. D. Stevenson. Application to ching and extra stone at Rock cutshots, and Brewster 43. Lease Road.—This road is a portion ting. Waldron's road: Shouldering of that known as Panther's, and lies with grader, insertion of pipe culbetween properties of the applicant. vert. Public Hall, Carranballac: In-It is unmade, and appears little used, sertion of pipe crossing for driving other than by the applicant. With entrance. Carr's Swamp road: Re-

ed, on motion of Crs. Troy and well filled, and several keenly-con-

### DISTRICT NEWS

BREWSTER.

HALL BEING ERECTED.

nated by Mr W. J. Anderson, who and oldtimers. Removal of Pipe from Road- had fenced it at his own expense and subscribed magnificently to the that the old Settlement Hall Com-Skipton Weir, Stock Crossing. mittee had refunded to him his submade of this weir, after meeting able to put it to some definite use day. the Railways Commissioners at Skip- by assisting the association's fund. persons was present. Alternative Hall Committee (Mr M. Welsh) is to 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Satsuggestions were made by me at pre- be thanked for his action in return- urday. liminarily estimated costs of £25 and ing the money. The Shire engineer £100 respectively. I would recom- (Mr Crouch), it was also stated, had Shire for the consideration of what Shire Council. A working bee of Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Saturmembers of the association had put day. Clause 7—Cr. Kirkpatrick report- in the blocks for the hall under the ed in regard to the Skipton weir, supervision of Mr McIntyre. The that the general opinion was that building is now well on the way to the two councils should meet and completion. A striking feature of the discuss the matter fully. Cr. Sin- splendid community spirit which exclair moved to that effect; adding ists is the harmonious team work of

in about a fortnight. The site, which C.R.B. Works. — Ballarat-Ararat: is nicely situated, opposite the State the new grounds. On the opposite

future. Adjoining is the cricket and of postage to be affixed to such arthese trophie's would have been

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BASKET-BALL Waterloo visited Brewster on Sat-

### LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Despite the inclement weather and tested games were played; the win-Millar superintended the card tabthe National Anthem by the band brought an enjoyable function to a

### WATERLOO.

fence.
5. Tenders Contract 16/37, Cheese-man's Road.—The above tenders of the Brewster Community Hall has rendered band of dancers and euchre players next Saturday, Sept. 25. The card vice. players will be well catered for, and cepted the lowest tender, that of the proposed hall had been approved her trophy 6 lb. of tea, and six cups, Messrs., Broadbent Bros., £32/15/, by the Department of Public Health, saucers, and plates; whilst the gen-Messrs., Broadbent Bros., 202/10/, by the Department Saucers, and plates; whilst the genand to request endorsement of action also that negotiations with the Closer tlemen's trophy will be a valuable had been completed. The hall ground, in excellent form, ready to comply Clause 5—Adopted, on motion of consisting of one acre, had been do-with the demands of modern dancers

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12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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Waterloo private bag service clopaid a very high tribute to Mr Yawkins

ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; as a footballer, a coach and a man. Day Labour Works.—Ballarat- football ground, on the property of ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a impossible for him without the

### MINING NEWS

The manager of the Linton G.M. Co. (Mr N. Jefferies) reports:-Stoping over 50 ft. level; 6 ft. of stone; fine gold. Rising on the stone on western side; fine gold in dish pros-

CR. R. T. WHITE'S CAREER.

COUNCILLOR Russell Thomas White, the United Country Party ucated at Grenville College, Ballarat was born at Cardigan 42 years ago. family have engaged in primary production ever since. In addition to the successful operation of his farm, Cr White has found time to take an interest in outside public affairs. He has been a councillor of the Ballarat Shire for nine years, and is the reof an unlocked swing gate, I see no objection to the proposal to lease.

Clause 2—On the motion of Crs.

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Troy and Roddis, the rep Football Association, which compris-Permission to Construct Plantation The engineer informed Cr. Kirk- ner in the men's division being Miners' Rest, and Burrumbeet clubs; tra, and Mr W. Thompson as floor of the U.C.P. since its inception, a swing. A novelty dance was won by trict Council of the party, and a keen Mr Drew and partner. Supper was and active member of the A.N.A. served at midnight. The playing of Cr. White has always shown a keen interest in educational matters, and close in the early hours of the morn- being extended to country children. in.g The next social has been ar- He advocates a strong and united independent country party to further the interests of country dwellers. It is not often that electors are provided with the opportunity of support-After a spell of six months, the Waterloo Hall will welcome a large band of dancers and cuchro playors has rendered such signal public ser-

> of Ragian, was attending to a draught horse in a stable a few days ago, when the animal moved, and he received a sprained wrist and a

FOOTBALLERS' BALL.—The Beaufort Picture Theatre was nicely decorated with black and white and red and white streamers for the annual ball on Wednesday night held under the auspices of the local Football Club and well organised by the secretary (Mr F. Sheehan), who was assisted by the president (Mr A. Lewell) and members of the committee. There was a large Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, attendance of dancers from Ballarat On the 16th ult. an inspection was scription, and he was pleased to be close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur- and various parts of the district, and the music supplied by F. Blay's Mails for Buangor and Dobie close orchestra was much appreciated Mr J. Kelly acted as M C. A novelty dance was won by Mrs J. F. Wother. spoon and Mr G. Green, a Valse Vienna competition by Mr. G. Grant and Miss S. Crocker, and a spot dance by Mr G. Grant and partner. The ladies provided a tasty supper. During an interval, Mr Chas. Lang (vicepresident), in a humorous and congratulatory speech, presented to Mails for Waterloo and Chute close Mr J. Yawkins the trophy presented by Mrs P. Nunn for the best and Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 fairest player in the club, and to Mr p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri- R. Saph the trophy donated by Mrs Gillespie for the best junior. Both Mails for Lake Goldsmith close recipients suitably responded. Cr. Russell White (president of the Burrumbeet Association), with a few congratulatory remarks, then présented to Mr J. Yawkins the trophy donated Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 by Mr W. Wallis for the best and fairest player in the association; a

similar trophy going to a Miners'

Rest player. His remarks were ably

supported by Mr Walton (secretary of

the Association). All the speakers

co-operation of the other players.

### GOLF.

### BEAUFORT CLUB'S ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

the Beaufort Club's annual tourna- 64-148; Miss P. Gange, 62-149. ment on Thursday and Friday, and all the visitors and local players had dent), and the members of their 88-178. committee. The perfect condition of the links evoked much favourable

The tournament will be continued to-day (Saturday), and more fully reported in our next issue. Following are the leading scores:-

THURSDAY'S EVENTS.

Men's Bogey Handicap, 18 holes. Rev. W. J. Tame (Beaufort) .. 2 up P. J. George (Beaufort), 1 down; L. Westbrook (Lexton), 1 down; E. Moore (Elmhurst), 1 down; C. H. P. Fish McKay, 3 down; W. H. Kaye, 4 ber, 217. down; W. S. Laidlaw, 5 down; W. J. Hemphill, 6 down; H. E. Cuthbertson, 6 down; R. E. Halpin, 7 down; F. J. Martin, 7 down; W. J. Moore, 7 down: L. Roche, 7 down. Associates' Open Handicap,

18 holes. A Division. A Division.

Mrs W. Ashley (Beaufort) ... 22—66 ody, 16—69; Rev. W. J. Tame, 20—70; P. F. White, 24—70; K. McGre-Mrs W. Ashley (Beautor)... 22—70; P. r. White, 24—70, R. McGre Miss K. Briody (Lexton), 29— gor, 24—70; W. J. Hemphill, 15—67; Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort), 14–69; 71; A. Campbell, 24—72; D. Miss Inglis, 19—71; Miss M. Briody, Clarke, 9—72; A. Barber, 14—72; P. 19-71; Miss Ritchie, 20-73; Mrs S. Stevenson, 14-72; G. S. Gay, 8-72. Young, 25-73; Miss M. Morrison, 17-74; Miss A. Stewart, 15-74; Miss D. Anderson, 9-76; Mrs Hemphill, 19—78; Miss B. Addison, 24—78.

18 holes (players receiving 26 and

Miss K. Briody (Lexton) .. 29-67 Miss A. Norman (Beaufort), 28-69 Mrs C. H. McKay (Beaufort), 32-69 Mrs P. George, 36—72; Miss Gange, 31—72; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 29—73; Miss D. Ward, 32—73; Miss J. Stevenson, 34—73; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 36—75; Miss E. Elsworth, 32-77; Miss R. Christie, 34-77; Miss M. Heagney, 36-77.

Mixed Foursomes Handicap,

18 holes H. V. Martin (Beaufort) and Miss Ritchie (Rokewood) .... 18-67 P. J. George and Mrs P. Kelly (Beaufort), 24-68 (second on count back); J. A. Harris and Miss B. Schlicht (Beaufort), 20-68; I. Lawson and Mrs Hodder, 21-69: H. J. Troy and Miss D. Ward, 25-69; H. Carmichael and Miss J. Stevenson, Andre, 18—79; Misses Elsworth and 30-71; K. McGregor and Mrs Oddie, 27-80; Misses A. Stewart McGregor, 26-72; Rev. W. J. Tame and Mrs Hemphill, 21-73; W. J. Moore and Mrs Anderson, 22-73; G. Stoddart and Miss Ramsay, 11-73: L. Westbrook and Mrs J. Westbrook, 16—73; S. Young and Mrs 36 holes. Hudson, 15—74; R. T. Macdonald H. P. Briody (Lexton), 74—78—152 and Miss Elsworth, 26-75; P. T. Stevenson and Miss Christie, 24-75.

J. E. Day (Beaufort) and Geo. Stoddart (Ballarat) tied. Putting Competition. — Mrs J. E.

Day (Beaufort).

FRIDAY'S PLAY.

Men's Handicap, 18 holes. M. E. L. Watkin (Beaufort) 11-66 N. D. Macdonald, 18-67; R. C. Hodgetts (Beaufort), 16-67; K. N. 73; Dr. K. J. MacLeod, 13-73; A. Bishop, 14-69; L. Roche, 18-69; Boyd, 16-74; R. E. Halpin, 17-74; W. L. Mountjoy, 11—69; A. Barber, 14—70; H. P. Briody, 3—71; W. D. Smith, 11-71; J. A. Gifford, 16-71; Dr. K. J. MacLeod, 13-71.

Diggers' Handicap, 18 holes. R. C. Hodgetts (Beautort) .. 16-61 Gifford, 16-71; W. D. Smith, 11-died on Friday afternoon. 71; S. B. Barker, 12-74; E. Doepel, 13—77; F. J. Martin, 13—77; A. McDonald, 13—77. Associates' Handicap. 18 holes.

Miss M. Briody (Lexton) .. 19-70 Miss M. D. Inglis, 19-71; Miss A. Stewart (Beaufort), 15-71; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 36—72; Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, 31—73; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 29-73; Mrs J. A. Harris, 32-73; Miss E. M. Grenda, 35-73; Mrs J. Day, 14-74; Miss K. Briody, 26-74; Miss H. Beggs, 32-74; Miss M. Oddie, 21-75; Miss D. Anderson, 9-75.

Associates' Open Scratch Singles, 36 holes. Miss D. Anderson (Barwon Heads)

Mrs J. Day (Beaufort), 83-88-

171; Miss A. Stewart, 89-86-175; Miss M. Briody, 90--89-179. Associates' Aggregate Handi-

Miss K. Briody (Lexton) .. 58-138 Miss M. Briody (Lexton), 38-141; Mrs J. Day (Beaufort), 28-143; IDEAL golfing weather conditions Stewart, 30—145; Mrs R. C. Hodprevailed for the first two days of getts, 58-146; Mrs C. H. McKay, V.G.A. Medal, Scratch, 36 holes.

P. T. Stevenson (Beaufort), 86an enjoyable time. The entry was a 86-172; G. Douglas, 86-91-177; record one, representative of 30 A. Barber (Beaufort), 84-86-170 clubs. The arrangements were well E. C. Doepel, 90-87-177; L. made and carried out by Messrs. S. Roche, 87-91-178; F. J. Martin, Young (secretary), G. Beggs (presi- 90-88-178; A. A. Macdonald, 90-

Associates' Teams' Match. Mrs M. Watkin, Miss Grenda, Miss

Mrs Westbrook, Miss M. Briody Miss K. Briody, 223. Misses B. Schlicht, D. Ward, and Stewart, 225. Miss Stewart, Miss Humphreys,

Mrs Doepel, 225. Men's Handicap Teams' Match. H. E. Cuthbertson, E. S. Crouch, P. Stevenson, 216. P. Fisher, F. B. White, A. Bar-

Stevenson, Gross, Barber, 220. H. Briody, H. P. Briody, F. Bri-

Men's Handicap, 18 holes. E. S. Crouch (Beaufort) .. 17-66 J. Prentice (Lexton), 20-69; R. L. Montgomery (Albert Park); 5-62; P. J. George, 20-69; H. Bri-

Oddie Aggregate Handicap, 36 holes.

A Division Associates' B Division Handicap. E. S. Crouch (Beaufort), 34-140 L. Roche (Beaufort), 36-142; A. Barber (Beaufort), 28-142; N. D. Macdonald, 36-142; M. E. L. Watkin, 22-143; R. L. Mountjoy, 10-143; W. J. Hemphill, 30-143.

B Division (19 or over). J. Prentice (Lexton) .. 40-145 H. Carmichael Beaufort), 50-146; P. F. White (Beaufort), 48-148; A. J. Mullett, 48-149; J. Harris. 40—150; R. Eadie, 42—150.

Associates' Handicap Foursomes,

Nickols (Beaufort), 30—73; Mesdames Douglas and Salter, 18—73; Misses Ritchie and Inglis, 19—74; Misses M. and K. Briody, 23-75; Mesdames J. Day and A. M. Par-ker, 22—75; Misses N. Barrett and and Beggs, 19-80; Misses H. Beggs, diger and Smail, 22-80.

Men's Open Scratch Singles,

R. L. Mountjoy (Albert Park).79 -74-153; G. G. Roberts (Balla-Approaching Competition. — Mrs rat), 77—82—159; D. C. Clarke, 83 -81-164; E. V. Gayer, 83-81-164; M. Watkin, 77-88-165; J. A. Cooke, 79—87—166.

Veterans' Handicap, 18 holes, (Men over 45 years).

J. Prentice (Lexton) ... 20-69 W. J. Hemphill (Rupanyup), 15-71; G. S. Gay (Heidelburg), 8-72; D. Clarke, 9-72; H. J. Troy, 17-

H. Carmichael, 25-74. Putting .- T. J. Buchan (Geelong). Men's Long Drive .- H. P. Briody (Lexton)

Mrs W. Packham, senr., an old re-L. Roche (Beaufort), 18-69; J. A. sident of Beaufort and Trawalla

Tenders. — Tenders, closing Monday, 27th inst., are invited by the Shire of Ripon for the supply of a

Salvation Army Home League, whose untiring efforts throughout Thursday's function were largely responsible for its success.

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Ballarat to Dimboola mixed

train—Leaves Beaufort, 12.20 p.m. daily.

Ballarat to Ararat goods train-Leaves Beaufort, 7.10 p.m. Evening train to Melbourne-Leaves Beaufort 4.55 p.m. daily.

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

A passenger train will leave

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937.

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Thirty-seven Golf Clubs Represented at Beaufort's Tournament.

### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT A GREAT SUCCESS.

WHAT can be accomplished, even in her was Miss D. Anderson, the tin, Mr N. H. Oddie, Mr Hugh Bria small community, by good man-Club's annual three-day tournament, Day made a brilliant effort of 83, Jenkin, Miss E. Lewis, and Mr R. which concluded on Saturday. On probably under all circumstances the last day the weather was rather best score made by an associate on Appended are results of Saturday's wet, and the club was unfortunate in not collecting its rain insurance. A record entry was received, and on the record entry was received, and on the hor refused by an associate on the Beaufort links. During the process of other matches, several unique incidents occurred. W. Ennis, of Av-Friday entries had to be refused oca, playing a very high second Miss R. Gange (Berrybank), 16-36 ton, Union Jack, Northern, Mt. Gam- gregated in one day on the course, P. T. Stevenson (Beaufort) and J. bier, Royal Melbourne, Warrnam- and although there was congestion ocbool, Bendigo, Glenthompson, Red- casionally, much of it was caused by cliffs. Cressy, and Willaura.

ly assisted during the tournament C. H. McKay for general assistance. by Mr. R. C. Hodgetts, Mr Geo. The committee is also indebted to Beggs (president), and the members Messrs. T. J. Buchan and P. C. Tame, 29—78.

"under the lap" during the year, and Family Foursomes, 18 holes. Family Foursomes, 18 holes. In the committee is also indebted to J. L. Kelly and Mrs. P. Kelly now on, he would only be able to play for Beaufort, as they would not

tention of returning next year. One season, and made it a pleasant place Kelly (Beaufort). family party from Melbourne camped to play upon. Many former visitors, Putting Competition. — Mrs J. E. He could repeat what he had said on on the links in a motor caravan. who had competed previously, were Day (Beaufort). Many members of the club had house parties.

In Saturday's big event, the Connell Mixed Foursomes, R. T. Macdonald and Mrs R. Watkin, who went out early and played in the rain, were for a long time leading with 72 net, but were later beaten by J. L. Kelly and Mrs P. Kelly (70 net), who also won the Family Foursomes. Among those who took part were Colonel G. A. Street, M.H.R., and Mrs Street, of Lismore.

In the chief event of the day on the Friday, the Open Scratch Singles, excellent golf was displayed by several competitors, but last year's winner, Don J. Walker, failed to produce his best form. The winner, Hugh P. Briody, led the field in the morning with 74; being a clear lead of three from R. L. Mountjoy (Albert Park), G. G. Roberts (Ballarat), and M. E. L. Watkin (Beaufort), but in the afternoon took 78. which was just sufficient to defeat R. L. Mountjoy by one stroke, and G. G. Roberts in third place by

seven strokes. The veteran, David greatly surprised to find 16 grass Clarke, of Ballarat, was fourth. tees available. Briody made two remarkable shots | Trophies were donated for the tournot previously accomplished during a nament by Mr G. Beggs, Miss M tournament, as at the 15th (Avenue) Morrison, Mrs T. Bergs, Mrs E. S. he drove over the bunker 262 yards Crouch, Beaufort Associates, Mr J. away, and at the 18th (last) his drive J. Young, Victorian Golf Association, RECORD ENTRY FROM 37 CLUBS. was over the drain 295 yards away. Mr J. L. Kelly, Mr C. H. McKay. In the Associates' Scratch, the win- Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, Mr F. J. Mar-

champion of Barwon Heads Club, ody, Mr H. E. Cuthbertson, Mr and with a gross score of 169, against Mrs P. J. George, Mrs L. McMahon, ning by 17 gols to 15. agement and methodical organisation, the local players, Mrs J. E. Day Mr and Mrs J. H. Connell, Mr P. T. was strikingly exemplified by the pro- (171) and Miss A. Stewart (175). Stevenson, Mr and Mrs S. Young, nounced success of the Beaufort Golf In the first round of the event Mrs DeBaere, Mr and Mrs V. C.

Associates' Singles Handicap.

to enable the day's programme to be got through. No less than 37 clubs were represented at the tournament. Following is the list:—Albert Rarwon Rellarat Rarwo Park, Avoca, Ballarat, Barwon Heads, Berrybank, Brie Brie, Bunin-yong, Chalambar, Clunes, Colac, Commonwealth, Elmhurst, Gala, Geelong, monwealth, Elmhurst, Gala, Geelong, the Men's Handicap and 78 associ-

cliffs, Cressy, and Willaura.

As reported in our last issue, the men's scratch event was won by H. P. Briody, the young Lexton golfer, with a score of 74—78—152. The winner of the associates' scratch event was Miss D. Anderson (Barwon Heads), 85—84—169. A. Barber, of Stoneleigh, had the honour of gaining the V.G.A. medal for the 36-holes scratch event, with 84—86—170. J. Prentice, of Lexton, was successful in the Veterans' Handicap; leaves the donor to the office, except in this leaves the donor of the own to the office, except in this leaves the donor of the scratch except in this leaves the donor of the case of the was the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees; R. C. Hodgetts', in the Diggers' Handicap; leaves the donor of the men tees the disagreeable, strong wind carry.

Sc. Crouch (Melbourne, 1 up (second loaded), 1 up; L. R. and (Mr S. Young) for the work he had season. He thanked the secretary on count back); J. A. Gifford and season. He thanked the secretary on the club season. He thanked the secretary on the club season. He thanked the secretary on the club season. He thanked the season. He thanked the season. He thanked the season. He thanked the season the discount for the men thanked the disagreeable, strong wind carry- S. Crouch (Melbourne, 1 up (second being excellent, considering the dry cessful in the Veterans' Handicap; him down to the office, except in this R. A. Dunn, 3 down; N. H. Phil-

The club provided morning and after the club provided morning and after the course into its best condition for the holiday, and went home with the included provided morning and after the club provided the second morning and after the club provided morning and after the club provided the second morning and after the club provided morning and after the club provided the second morning and after the club provided and applause). They had had a happy and a private provided by the clerical services.

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Watkin and Mrs McKay, 23—79; Mr E. L. Watkin and Mrs McKay, 23—79; Mr R. Eadie (Healesville), as the club provided pro

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### BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

NERRING v. Brewster.

AT Nerring the local team met Brewster; the visiting side win-

v. WATERLOO. GREENS

Owing to the wet weather, the Beaufort Greens forfeited to Water-

Day (Beaufort). PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES. Heidelberg, Healesville, Lexton, Metropolitan, Midlands, Queenscliff, Ranfurlie, Rupanyup, Rokewood, Royal Park, Queen's Park, Rosanna, Skip-This was the biggest field ever confusion Lock Northern Mt. Gam-At the conclusion of the tournalosers. He congratulated the green-J. Young (Geelong) .. . 2 up keeper (Mr R. Woodall) on the way E. S. Crouch (Beaufort) and C. he had kept the course; everything

his score being 20—69. The trophy in the Diggers' Handicap was carried off by R. C. Hodgetts (Beaufort), with 16—67.

Thanks to the good work of Mr R. Woodall and staff, and recent rains.

The trophy event; and that of P. T. Stevenson, of the local "split sixers" and J. Young, in the Four Ball Bogey, as the latter is the second life members of the club, and his golfing ability was an official challenge from Bell Park.

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Connell Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes.

J. L. Kelly and Mrs P. Kelly would not be his last. He had issued an official challenge from Bell Park Thanks to the good work of Mr R. Woodall and staff, and recent rains, the links were in excellent order, and evoked favourable comment from visitors. The grass tees, made at the expense of Mr A. Barber, of Stoneleigh, were greatly appreciated by the players.

The greater part of the arduous preparatory work for the tournament fell on the shoulders of the indefatigable and painstaking secretary (Mr S. Young), who was greatly assisted during the tournament of the club, and his golfing ability was an unexpected and costly surprise to his other Geelong club and costly surprise to his other Geelong club was an unexpected and costly surprise to his other Geelong club was an unexpected and costly surprise to his other Geelong club was an unexpected and costly surprise to his other Geelong club was an unexpected and costly surprise to his other Geelong club was an official challenge from Bell Park to Beaufort to have a bi-annual golf was R. Watkin (Rupanyup), 23—72; the E. Cuthbertson and Miss Ward, A former player, Mr H. J. Miller, Dickinson and Miss A. Stewart, 14—74; F. Leyonhjelm and his enthusiastic services as assistant-starter and in charge of the office, were of great value to the secretary. Non-members of the committee, and his enthusiastic services as assistant-starter and in charge of the office, were of great value to the secretary. Non-members of the committee, and his enthusiastic services as assistant-starter and in charge of the office, were of great value to the secretary. Non-members of the committee, and his enthusiastic services as assistant-starter and in charge of the office, were of great value to the secretary. A former player from Bell Park to Beaufort to have a bi-annual golf match, as the result of which a greater number of players from Geelong and Miss A. Stewart, 14—74; K. B. McGregor and Miss D. Beggs, 30— to found the trip most enjoyable, and he committee, and miss A. Stewart and Mrs Harris, 26— the work of the induced the most of the club, as official challenge from Bell Park to Beaufort Jensen for preparing posters and recommittee.

The club provided morning and after score sheets, Mr Angus Cougle for the visitors and applications and applications and statement of the committee.

Jensen for preparing posters and F. W. Dickinson and Mrs Dickin-pick him in their team. (Laughter applications) and applications and statement of the committee.

> many years, and each time seemed previous occasions—that this was the best run country tournament he had ever been to. They had a good president, secretary, and organising committee, and a fine team of ladies. He thanked them for their hospitality, and congratulated them on the wonderful array of trophies; also congratulating those who had won them. There was only one fly in the ointment-he sympathised with the secretary because a few more points of rain had not fallen to-day and enabled the club to collect the insurance money. He hoped to be here again next year, and for many years to

Assisted by the associates' president (Miss II. Beggs) the president then handed over the trophies to the winners; passing a few congratulatory remarks to each.

When Mr A. Barber, received the second prize for the Oddie Handican. he said it really belonged to Mr R. C. Hodgetts, who had lost his card. They would have a private match for the trophy in a day or two.

SUCCESSFUL SHEEP-DOG

ON Friday, 17th inst., and Saturday, the Beaufort Agricultural Society held sheep-dog trials at the local Park—the first for many years. The success achieved was very gratifying to the president (Mr W. Lynch) and secretary (Mr Geo. Pringle), who did a great deal of organising work. A fair sum was received in donations, and there was a brief business-sheet on Saturday night at the monthly meeting of the Ripon submeeting of the Returned Soldiers' branch of the day, but heavy showers of rain fell Anzac Day was held over till the pre-

the Friday and Saturday morning, and the finals on Saturday afternoon.

The performance of the decree of the decree of the performance of the decree of the

8/. The publican's booth was in charge of Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat.
Open Trial, £10 and £3. — Arthur Kemp's Homeleigh Scot (1st trial, 93 points; second trial, 95 points; total, 188 points), 1; Arthur Kemp's Homeleigh Ringer (97—88—185), 2; Arthur Kemp's Homeleigh Don (89—thur Kemp's Homeleigh Don (89—th leigh Ringer (97—88—185), 2; Arthur Kemp's Homeleigh Don (89—

Local Free and Easy Trial (within a radius of 25 miles of Beaufort), for dogs that had never won a trial, to be worked by an amateur—1st, £1 and a sheep-dog puppy, valued at five guineas (gift of Mr H. Rogers, of "Wattle Grange," Beaufort); 2nd, Wangler's and I. Bohert. "Wattle Grange," Beaufort); 2nd, 250.

£1.—L. Wangler's and J. Robert
It was resolved to hold the usual son's Maid (91 points), 1; L. Wang-ler's Chappie (79 points), 2. Six Sunday evening service. competitors.

A track race, to have been held by the Beaufort Cycling Club, was abandoned, owing to the rain.

storm, six points of rain fell at million acres had to be re-valued, Beaufort on Friday night, 17th inst. and the re-valuation was proceeding

other bright batch of fiction is pre- ier Settlement Committee was resented in the September issue of appointed for 12 months. He was in-"The Australian Journal." In the fea- debted to Mr McKay for taking him ture pages, Miss Georgia Rivers, as a guest to the Legacy Club lunch-the popular fashion writer, commences a series of wedding articles that should appeal to all women readers. Week.—The report was received, on Several fine knitting and needlework the motion of Messrs. Wells and R. designs are outstanding, and other Mackay. articles cover a wide range of household topics. The price is only 6d at ed for payment. all newsagents.

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### AGRICULTÜRAL SOCIETY, RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

day, but heavy showers of rain fell on the Saturday. It is anticipated that there will not be any financial loss on the trials.

The sheep for the trials were kindly lent by Mr J. G. Stevenson.

The officials were:—President, Mr W. Lynch; judge, Mr E. Edgar; timekeeper, Mr W. Abbott; stewards, Messrs. W. H. Williams, J. Boyle, G. Topper, F. Ellis, G. Kirkpatrick, and Jas. Fraser; secretary, Mr Geo. Pringle.

The eliminating trials were held on the Friday and Saturday morning. the Friday and Saturday morning, and the finals on Saturday afternoon. The performances of the dogs were of a high standard, and all the events were keenly contested.

The gate takings amounted to £6 lawn in front of Cougle's shop. That would appeal to a lot of people. After some discussion, the letter relating to Poppy Day was received.

Circular from State branch, represented soldiers as of-

thur Kemp's Homeleigh Don (89–185), 2; Arthur Kemp's Homeleigh Don (89–182), 3. Twenty-four competitors. The fourth dog was L. Wangler's and J. Robertson's Maid.

Amateur Trial (for dogs that had never won a sheep-dog trial)—£5 and £1/10/.—Arthur Kemp's Border King (81 points), 1; E. L. Bell's Rock (76 points), 2; E. L. Bell's Floss (74 points), 3. Eighteen competitors.

Local Free and Easy Trial (within formed by a Grenville Shire council-

Mr Pascoe reported on the soldier settlers' conference held on 20th July, attended by delegates from 110 country branches, and at which matters in regard to the re-valuation Rainfall. - Following a dust- scheme cropped up. Five and a half The rain was discolored by the red at the rate of 400 blocks a week.

Re-adjustment of arrears of shire "The Australian Journal." - An- rates was also touched on. The Sold-

> The delegates' expenses were pass-The departure of Mr S. Jacobs for

Ararat was referred to, and it was understood that he would be invited ciation of his valuable services to the sub-branch. The matter was left in the hands of the president and secre-

The secretary was instructed to write to Mrs Bruty, of Mt. Emu, sympathising with her in the illness of her son, and wishing him a speedy recovery.

A letter of condolence is to be sent to Mr R. Dooley, of Lake Goldsmith. who has suffered a bereavement by the death of her mother.

Matters in regard to numerical representation of sub-branches at the conference and the Anzac Day observance question were informally

Police Court. — Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon and L. Smith, J's. P., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. First-constable L. Roche proceeded against William Irwin Halpin for being frunk and disorderly at Beaufort on September 18th. Mr S. Young appeared for defendant, who pleaded guilty. The case was dismissed, upon defendant promising not to come before the court on a similar charge during the next 12 months. Albert Ernest Crick, of Beaufort, was granted a carrier's licence.

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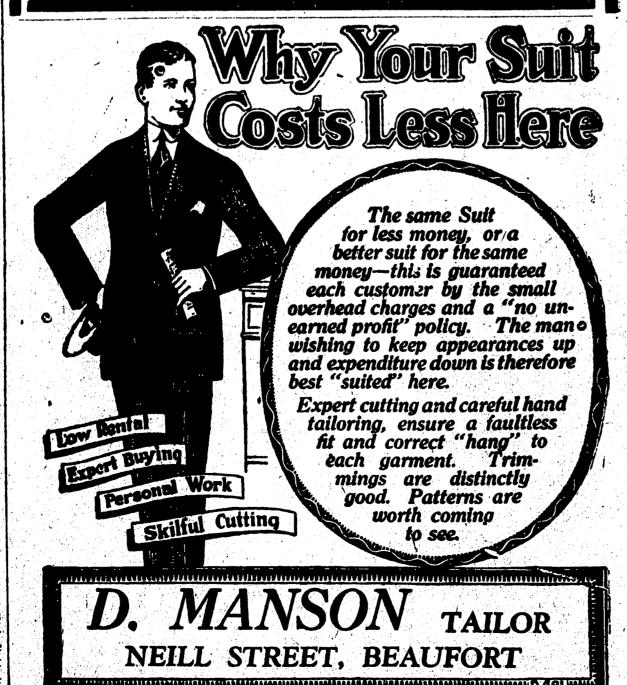
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### OBITUARY.

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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD

MILES district (Queensland) has suffered a loss by the death of Mr Edward Topp, on Friday, 16th ult., one day after the 87th anniversary of his birth. He was at work on the day of his death—a fine ending to a long and useful life. He was the son of the late Mr Thos. Topp, and was born at Hamilton, Victoria, in 1850. His parents were pioneers, and with them he saw much of the life in the carly days of the southern State. In his young days, Mr Edward Topp followed his father's vocation of a shepherd, but later took up gold mining, and when at Lexton married Miss Ruth Moore. He came to Sunnyside, Queensland about 27 years ago. He leaves two sons, three daughters, 28 grandchildren, and 36 great grandchildren. He will be remembered as an example of faith, cheery good will and hardworking honesty by those who lived around him. There was a large gathering at the funeral. Mrs Topp only survived her husband by two weeks, and passed away in the Miles Hospital on the 29th ult. Mr and Mrs Topp were residents of Chute, near Beaufort, for

### MRS. JANE J. PACKHAM.

We regret to record the death of a very old and highly respected resident of Trawalla and Beaufort in the person of Mrs Jane Jamieson Pack-ham, widow of the late Mr William Packham. The sad event occurred at her home at Beaufort on Friday, 17th inst., after a brief illness. The deceased, who was 87 years of age and had resided in the town and district all her life, was a native of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland, and came to Victoria with her parents when a child eight months old. She had lived in the State for 86 years. Her marriage to the late Mr Wm. Packham took place at Learmonth 67 years ago, when she was 19 years of age, and her husband predeceased her 31 years back. Although the decesed had no children of her own, she reared a number of orphans, and thus rendered the State valuable service. A brother-in-law and sister of the deceased, Mr and Mrs Walter Packham, are residents of Trawalla, and a brother (Mr Hugh Kay) lives in Ballarat. There are also a number of nephews and nieces, and an adopted daughter (Mrs Walter Phillips, of Mitiama). The late Mrs Packham was endowed with many sterling qualities, and was a good friend and neighbour. The remains of the late Mrs Packham were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday afternoon; the funeral being largely attended by relatives and friends from all parts of the surrounding district. The casket, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympahy, was borne to the grave by six nephews of the deceased, namely, Messrs. W. and A. Packham (Wood stock), W. Marwood (Camperdown). A. Kay (Mt. Emu), P. Kay (Waterloo), and W. R. Packham (Trawalla). The chief mourners at the graveside were Mr and Mrs H. Kav. fort, had charge of the funeral ar-

### MR. R. H. ADAMS.

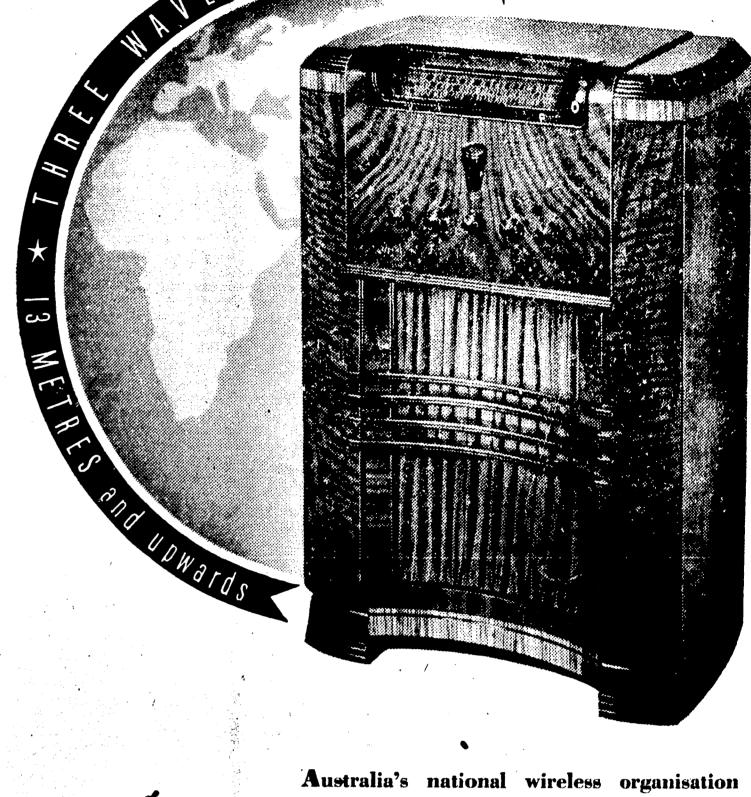
rangements.

The death occurred at Tewantin, Queensland, of Mr Robert Hopkins Adams, aged 80, son of the late Mr Robert Adams, of St. Enoch's, Beau-

### GOLF-

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

(N) Wednesday afternoon the Beau-court. Afternoon tea, provided by ian Foursomes for trophies present- ved. As a neutral umpire is required, ed by Mesdames W. W. Ashley and it was unanimously decided to ask E. S. Crouch. Leading scores:-Mrs Miss Kath Liston, of Stawell, to of-C. H. McKay and Miss W. Wother- ficiate at all matches. The winning RUTTER WRAPPERS, printed Phone, Beaufort 114. spoon, 105-22-83; Mrs J. E. Day team will receive the Bickart Cup, and Miss Rene Macdonald, 106—17— and small individual trophies, at a 89; Mrs J. Prowse and Miss B. dance, to be held in the Beaufort Schlicht, 107—18—89.



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Shearing. — General shearing operations have commenced on most of the stations in the Beaufort district.

Billiards. - The second billiard of Ballarat (brother and sister-in- tournament held this winter at the law), Mr and Mrs M. Packham, of Beaufort Mechanics' Institute is Trawalla (brother-in-law and sis-ter), together with many nephews Blaikie and W. I. Halpin met in the and nieces). Services at the house semi-final on Friday night, and the and graveside were conducted by the Rev. W. J. Tame, of St. John's final on a night to be fixed next Church of England. Messrs. F. W. week; when L. Roche and W. A. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beau- Skene will also meet in the B division final.

Basket-ball Association. — Delegates from Nerring, Brewster, Waterloo, Beaufort Greens, and Methodists were present at a meeting of the Beaufort District Basket-ball Association, held at Beaufort on Thursday afternoon. Mrs R. T. Macdonald (president) was in the chair. It was decided to play both semi-finals in Beaufort on Saturday, October 2nd, at 2.30 and 4 p.m., on the Beaufort H.E. School court. The first team on the list will play the third, and the second the fourth. The final will follow on October 9th. It will also be played at Beaufort on the same fort golf associates played Canad- the members of all clubs, will be ser-

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-Inserted by her loving husband

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"He that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with, has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.'

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937.

### LOCAL NOTES.

## THE NEXT BIG EVENT.

NOW that that big local fixture, the N golf tournament, is over, residents of Beaufort can turn their attention to the State and Federal elections looming ahead. The three candidates for the State Parliament have already visited the town and placed their views before the electors, and those who possess wireless sets have also heard the leaders of the three parties speak. Electors who definitely favor one party or the other have no doubt made up their minds long ago as to how they will cast their votes, and their convictions will not be altered by either utterances from the platform or by what they read in the Press. There will always be a section of waverers who vote for one party this year and another people the politicians find it difficult to woo, for they are fickle as a pretty maid. However, they serve a useful the aggregate points being 188, 185, Band recital Sunday evening. maid. riowever, they serve a useful and 182 respectively; whilst Maid, who mr E. H. Montgomery, U.A.P. Farewell Party. — The majority of purpose by making it uncertain that did not work so attractively in the candidate for Allandale, will speak the young people of the town, besides any Government will have unlimited did not work so attractively in the candidate for Allandale, will speak the young people of the town, besides the country as a whole.

### NEW BRIDGE IN NEILL STREET.

ATTENNEY TO BE SEED TO BE LESS TO

T the present time the Ripon Shire A Council, in conjunction with the han, secretary of the Beaufort Foot-Country Roads Board, is erecting a ball Club, acknowledges with Dong Creek, on the Western Highway, at the western end of Neill street. The work has advanced to the stage where-Replacement of the old wooden bridge gashes. was long overdue, and the council is to along Havelock and Sinclair streets, and many people have been predicting cral stitches had to be inserted. a bad smash, owing to the great pace at which motor cars take the turn into portion of the highway.

### SHEEP DOG TRIALS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Judge's Comments. Under the auspices of the Beaufort advertisements. Agricultural Society, sheep dog trials officials who had gone to some trouble under instructions from Mrs Hugh C.Y.M.S., on Sunday morning, Mr to ensure the success of the venture, McDougall. progress in the town, a clearing sale at a well-known station property close by on Friday, and most unpropitious of The Shire of Ripon notifies that The Shire of Ripon notifies that ed a bereavement by the death of and, doubtless, was attributable to the as an experiment, a free and easy style State School, Beaufort. stake was also included, in which the On account of the adverse season, owner was allowed to assist his dog the Beaufort C.W.A. daffodil show owner was anowed to assist his dog from any suitable position, and in which no disqualifications were incurred for any of the usual breaches of the rules. It cannot truthfully be said, inowever, that this event was a success.

some measure also to the amateur and noon, September 26th, to encourage open stakes. On the other hand, a greater interest in the spiritual, however, there were some outstanding social, and missionary activities of performances in these latter events. the Church. This service will also be The amateur stake was won by Mr A. an appeal to adherents and friends The amateur stake was won by Mr A. an appear to adherents and to liberally contribute to our Beau-B. Kemp, of Heathcote, with Border fort Church Funds, and, if possible, Miss H. Beggs, of Beaufort, was King (which put up a very pleasing obviate the need for a Church fair, awarded second prize for soft toys. display to secure 81 points), with the Hymns and anthems will be sung by In the open section for amateurs Miss nomination of Mr E. Bell, of Warrack- St. Cuthbert's Choir, Ballarat. On Beggs gained the first award for soft nabeal, second with 76 points. After Sunday evening Rev. J. A. Barber toys. the judge (Mr A. V. Edgar, of Liepports) selected Homelaigh Scot Lismore), selected Homeleigh Scot, kenzie, of Trawalla Estate will give held by the Beaufort Mothers' Guild Homeleigh Ringer, and Homeleigh a brief talk on his recent visit to on Tuesday night, the ladies' euchre Don, all of which are owned by Mr A. Scotland. Solos by Mr N. Wother- and consolation prizes were divided B. Kemp, and Maid, owned by spoon, and a bright address on mis-by Mesdames A. McGregor, W. the next—the element which turns the scale at election time. These are the scale at election time. These are the scale at election time in the final, and scale at election time in the final, and scale at election time. These are the scale at election time in the final, and scale at election time. These are the scale at election time. The scale at election time is a scale at election time. The scale at election time is a scale at election time. These are the scale at election time is a scale at election time. The scale at election time is a scale at election time. The scale at election time is a scale at election time. The scale at election time is a scale at election time. The scale at election time is a scale at election time is a scale at election time. The scale at election time is a scale at election time is a scale at election time.

> the last-mentioned, bitch with 93 At Willowvale, on Monday, Octopoints, with L. Wangler's Chappie, 79 ber 4th, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. points, second; both these dogs quite will hold a clearing sale of sheep and outclassing all other competitors. Donation Received. - Mr F. Shee-

new concrete bridge over the Ding thanks a donation of 10/6 from Mr Co. (Mr N. Jefferies) reports:— Wills, to the platform, and in a neat S. Cole, of the Beaufort hotel. Injured by Log. — Mr Les. stone to 8 ft.; fine gold on pros-Baulch, of Lexton, was working at a pects; rising and stoping on western miss Baker. Miss Sylvia Crocker en-

Gash on Forehead. - Sam Phil- 8 dwt. (to-day's yield). be commended for having placed the lips, about eight years old, son of Mr work in hand. Traffic is being diverted and Mrs Phillips, of Waterloo, was The Regulary Interpret Literary and Debating Society.— Sung. Misses Verna Cuthbertson, Olga McCracken, and little Alwyn struck by a cricket ball, and received The Beaufort Literary and Debating Gordon presented pretty bouquets to

Male Ballet. — A unique competi- a good attendance of members; Mr tion was held at the Beaufort Picture chairman. Correspondence was read Havelock street near the B. & W. Co- Theatre on Wednesday evening, when from the Maryborough Fortnightly operative Society's store. It will therefore be a relief to them when the bridge under construction is completed, and cars are again able to use the closed of the construction is completed, and the variety of legs—fat, thin, a and the variety of legs—fat, thin, fit in the debate this year, but would have harry, long, and short—would have meet waryborough next year. Arbridge, held a lot of water after rain. turned an American producer green rangements were finalised in connecHe asked that repairs be effected. with envy. Ballet No. 1 interspersed tion with the University Extension Work to be carried out. J. E. B. A Good Profit. — The profit on the a little curythmic dancing with its lecture by Mr McRae on Thursday, White, Buangor, wrote, stating that Beaufort golf tournament was £118 high kicking, and carried off the 30th September, the subject of which between Challicum and Buangor there handsome silver trophy; Nos. 3 and is to be "Charles Dickens, the Apos-were dangerous, deep, potholes in 2 also receiving smaller silver cups. the of Social Reform." The matter of the road. A plank in the old wooden Rainfall. — The rainfall at Beaufort from Saturday till Tuesday and laughed heartily; also applaudants of a good and Muscous and Saturday and Saturday till Tuesday and laughed heartily; also applaudants of a good and Muscous and Mus ight was 54 points.

Souvenir Stamps. — The Deputy and Miss D. Stowell acted as adjudi
Williams commented on the readings. W. J. Roberts, Mid-Souvenir Stamps. — The Deputy dear of the Carried as adjudi-Williams commented on the readings die Creek, wrote, drawing attention Director of Posts and Telegraphs and Italian and Italian and Italian Ballarat girls gave a first-class of subjects was covered to the bad state of the road from H. (Mr R. N. Partington) advises that state of the Ballarat girls gave a first-class of subjects was covered by 10-minute conversational discuss. To the bad state of the road from H. Dunn's to the railway station. Some official first day covers are being issued by the Department to feature exhibition or tap-dancing. They by 10-minute conversational discussions between seven pairs of members holes at the station also required fillsued by the Department to feature, exhibition of the commemorative stamps to be re- also gave a very fine rendering of ions between seven pairs of members. The society will be wound up for the the commemorative stamps to be related a very line to describe the commemorative stamps to be related a very line to describe the autom some sand put on the leased in connection with the 150th dience Each received a gift. Mr vear at next meeting when there leased in connection with the 150th dience. Each received a gift. Mr year at next meeting, when there would up for the road east and west of his house. — anniversary of the establishment of Hutton-Jones (nyesident of the Bal- will be a debate in which all will now anniversary of the establishment of the Bal- will be a debate in which all will particulate the first settlement in N.S.W: The larget Hognital) thanked those present tiguate, the subject of which will be

### COMING EVENTS.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

on Friday last, September 17th and 18th, before a very meagre attendance.

This was disappointing to the property at Main Lead, p.m., on the property at Main Lead, Mrs R. E. Halpin, of Beaufort, during the local golf tournament. In the property at Main Lead, Mrs R. E. Halpin, of Beaufort, during the local golf tournament. On Wednesday, 6th October, at 3 This was disappointing to those officials who had gone to some trouble and seven acres of freehold land,

Mr E. H. Montgomery, U.A.P. fact that a golf tournament was in candidate for Allandale, will speak at the Beaufort branch.

on Friday, and most unpropitious water and sanitary rates are payable their mother. weather on Saturday, when heavy, by 30th Sept. next. Interest will be driving showers, accompanied by hail, charged after that date, and legal

amateur stake had been received, and 14/10/37, for fencing, repairs, etc., Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on

farming plant, under instructions from Mr C. Wall, who has leased his The evening was enjoyably passed at

### MINING NEWS

The manager of the Linton G.M. Stoping over No. 1, 50 ft. level; speech, handed a lovely crystal powsaw bench when a large log rolled on make; stone from 8 in. to 3 ft.; oc- dorsed the remarks of the previous it can be seen that the structure will him and severely crushed his left casional specimens. Yield, battery, speaker. Mr Wills thanked the be a substantial one of neat appearance. leg; also inflicting bruises and nasty 105 tons, 13 oz. 2 dwt. 11 gr. of gold. Cyanided 170 tons for 13 oz.

a nasty gash on the forehead. Sev- Society met at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, and there was Fred. Webster, junr., acting as the first settlement in N.S.W: The larat Hospital) thanked those present stamps will be issued in three denom- larat Hospital) thanked those present ticipate; the subject of which will be, 15 acres in the parish of Woodnagstamps will be issued in three denom- latat Hospital, for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), for their support, and outlined the inations of the in inations, namely 2d (red), 3d (blue), 10t then support, and 10t the lucal of world reace is gerak could be leased to H. Dunn. A and 9d (violet). The covers will be work of the hospital. The entertain-possible of Attainment." Teams are petition was read from W. J. Roband 9d (violet). The covers will be wi a bachelors' supper.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr J. J. Young and Mrs Smith, of Geelong, were the guests of Mr and

celebrate the jubilee of the Ballarat B. McHugh responded to the toast of "Kindred Societies," on behalf of

The marriage of Mona Lorna, youngest daughter of Mrs Pope, of made conditions most unpleasant for proceedings taken for recovery of Beaufort, and the late Mr J. Pope, all concerned. A very fine entry of and states and 23 for the open stake and 23 for the public Works Department, closing will be solemnised at St. Andrew's will be solemnised at St. Andrew's Saturday, October 2.

Miss Joyce Lyons, of Melbourne, came home to Beaufort for a few

however, that this event was a success, Rev. J. A. Barber, Administra- lea," Chepstowe, will be pleased to inowever, that this event was a success, and apart from the two placed dogs, tor of the Presbyterian Church of the Work was of a very inferior standard—a remark that applies in Church at 3 p.m. on Sunday after-Church at 3 p.m. on S weeks, suffering from a severe illness. All wish him a very speedy re-

At the Royal Show Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Beautort, won second prize.

organiser was Mrs J. Hughes.

any Government will have unlimited that tenure of office—a state of affairs that would be undesirable for the good of the free and easy was easily won by the country as a whole Connie Baker, who is shortly to be married. The large attendance was evidence of the esteem in which the guest of honour is held in Beaufort. cards and with dancing; Messrs. Eric Wilson and W. Day supplying the music. After a tasty supper had been served by the girls. Miss Rene Macdonald (president) called Miss Baker and her fiance, Mr Lew. Younger Set on behalf of Miss Baker, and "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was very heartily sung. Misses Verna Cuthbertson. the bride-to-be. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Misses Dulcie and Marj. Parker.

monthly meeting of the Ararat Shire at Beaufort and district post offices, Railways Hospital Auxiliary. An enconclusion of the debate, there will be H. R. Roberts, and A. J. Hillman, objecting to the land being leased.

### CORRESPONDENCE,

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

> OUR SHEEP DOGS. (Use His Own Initiative).

dingo creeping through the scrub (the

under the subjection of the stick.

New Zealand judge, who states:-

"Although we like to see a dog pliable

quality can very easily be exaggerated

becomes wholly dependent on his

tating and uncertain, quickly loses his

are to so many agricultural societies, is

it not time that they got together with

a view of correcting this, and further

to arrange for a competent judge (as

in New Zealand) to take a class for amateur judges and educate them to

become proficient? When this is done,

we may then see the real sheep dog

with his brilliant cast, perfect eye, style,

keen, perfectly poised balance, ready

for and anticipating the first move of a

wild sheep. This type are not only a

pleasure to see at work, but would

encourage the breeding of only the

best, as well-as popularise the sheep

"NEW ZEALAND STANDARD

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

ALLANDALE\

dog trials.

sion, 1/9. A. S. DUNCAN, Secv. Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." MR. E. H. MONTGOMERY, Selec-Sir,—Is the object of sheep dog dale, will address electors in Beautrials (to improve the high-class fort Picture Theatre, Tuesday, 28th natural working ability of our dogs) Sept., at 8 p.m. Supported by Hon. being jeopardised by the present W. S. KENT HUGHES, M.L.A. conditions, together with the awards made by amateur judges in selecting A MUSICAL TREAT! All Welcome. Anthems and hymns by in many cases what is known as St. Cuthbert's Choir, at the Beau-"stick" dogs? Is this method of fort Presbyterian Church, at 3 p.m., giving the whole of the credit and Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26th. Rev. points to the dog who is merely placed in position by the worker and the stick correct? It appears difficult to understand when the dog is not Talk by Commander Mackenzie, of allowed to work, or in any way why he Trawalla Estate. Brief Address by A should be credited with these points Rev. J. A. Barber. Solos by Mr. that are cleverly earned by the man Noel Wotherspoon. A first-class sup-following Sheep and Farming Plant, including: and the stick. Today we see amongst per assured. Admission, 1/; Childour winners many poor, imiserable, undersized dogs, deprived even of their natural growth by constant use COUNTRY Women's Association's of the stick, that when cast, slink account of adverse season. ALMA 200 Merino Ewes, 5 and 6 years.

STATE ELECTION. trusted), that has through excessive and Continual through excessive and Continual through excessive and continual thrashings been brought right MONTGOMERY will address the electors at the New Hall, Brewster, at Quoting from the works of a noted 3 p.m., Thursday Next, the 30th

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PUBLIC MEETING, BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE, ' 8 p.m.

A. G. GUNNER, Campaign Secre-

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER, 1937.

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Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, tember, 1937. and at Police Station, Ararat; In- 11-Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Beau- Interest will be charged after that spector of Works'. Offices, Stawell fort, 3 and 7—Rev. J. A. Barber. date, and legal proceedings taken for Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- the recovery of all rates and charges liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; remaining unpaid. Envelope containing tender to be 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

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douree, Farmer: MONTGOMERY. Edward Hugh Wendouree, School Teacher; and WHITE, Russell Thomas, Cardigan, Farmer. The Poll will be taken on Saturday,

the 2nd day of October, 1937, at the Polling Places advertised in the "Creswick Advertiser" on the 13th day of September, 1937. Hours of Polling-8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tary. A. R. TAIT.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPART.

Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Allandale. 17th September, 1937.

MENT. ( MELBOURNE. pairs, etc., State School, BEAU- Vertigan. Chute, 3-Mr. J. Noth-

Particulars at Public Works Office, and Ballarat; and State School, Beau-

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### STATE ELECTIONS.

MR. RUSSELL WHITE AND. HON. A. L. BUSSAU AT BEAUFORT.

SHOULD BE HELD BY COUNTRY PARTY.

Tuesday night, and spoke at the Pic- itv? ture Theatre. There was an attendance of about 20 electors; the farming community of the district being well represented. A number of ladies

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who acted ac chairman in the absence of the shire president (Cr. McDonald), said that from what he could hear of the candidate, he was a white man.

HAD BEEN WELL RECEIVED. Cr. R. White, who is a fluent speaker, thanked the chairman for his kind introductory remarks. He felt that no man could alter his name and make it black. He thanked the people of the district for the nice way they had received him. Whether he won or lost the election, he had made many friends. He did not intend to try and belief his connonents, who were the belief connonents, who were the belief connonents, who were the belief connonents who were the belief connonents who were the belief connonents that no body of men understood the numberstood the numeristated that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose. The Country party had a propose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a propose in the field that no body of the pose. The country pa belittle his opponents, who were the themselves by only getting two-thirds Country party. Replying to Mr Montfriendly-disposed towards him. He of 5 per cent. Two million pounds gomery, the speaker said that candiles. I—Only members of the Cabinet asked his keenest supporters to do as was available, and should be used for date stated that the bi-cameral sys- could attend Cabinet meetings. The he was trying to do. Mr Montgomery said here that this was a Liberal seat, but he did not know that the U.A.P. had changed its name again. If there was a Liberal party, would see the money spent to more cd the mother of Parliaments, but did self. He had always been a supportone of the most rural constituencies advantage than at present. If re- not go as far. Mr Montgomery, if he er of organised marketing. The pro- turned, that would be one of his main said the constitution of Great Brit- ducer had the same right to say at it was the Country party. This was in the State, and should be held by the Country party. He pointed out that previous to the Dunstan Governfor many years; amounting to many duced the fees for technical educa- last say. Mr Irvine endeavoured to turer to say what price his goods ment taking office, there were deficits millions of pounds. Although there were now better prices for primary gyle Government. Every country provision for a double dissolution, sentatives on the Egg Board.—[A products, they must give credit to the child should have the advantages of which had never been obtained yet. voice: He wants more than 7a a Dunstan Government for balancing technical education, and be provided The Country party did not favor abo- dozen.]—The producer was the last the budget for the first time for with free transport. The country lition of the Legislative Council, and individualist on earth, and the time many years. Mr Montgomery had people had to pay their share of the provided that it could only be abol- had arrived when he saw he should touched on the small programme of taxation. Every help should be given the Government, but he (Cr. White) to the teachers. the Government, but he (Cr. White) to the teachers. was disappointed with the promises HIRE-PURCHASE ACT. of Sir Stanley Argyle, which he called "the royal road to heaven,"

tion: . St

their profits.

INCOME TAX CONCESSIONS.

THE LOT-SPLITTING ACT. A bill that affected many in the

room was the Lot-splitting Act. Before the passing of that Act, it was a common practice for a number of buyers to put their heads together. and one man got the lot. He quoted a specific case at Ballan, where lambs worth 23/ to 24/ were bought

SHEEP-STEALING ACT. Then there was the Sheep-stealing

The Country party had done a good job by making it necessary to colour margerine. He urged the ladies not of looking after this rural constituto use it but butter.

YOUNG FARMERS' MOVEMENT.

He had been very interested in the Young Farmers' movement, and was president of the Ballarat Auxiliary. The movement had 30 clubs in the Ballarat district, and 75 in Victoria. They were trying to teach boys and girls the benefits that would accrue by the application of scientific methods to farming. If returned to Parliament, he intended to go one further in the matter. His daughter had become the champion cattle judge in Australia at the Melbourne show, against 57 adults, because of her ready to assist any worthy cause. He training in the Cardigan Young hoped his (Mr Glenn's) campaigns had done something to lay the foundation of success for the Country done a national work. done a national work. Ballarat would party in Allandale. If they worked be a suitable place for an agricultural college.

TRANSPORT

gested to Mr Bussau that more privi- few posers for candidates. The leges should be given to people in Country party was doing a fine naoutside districts, particularly in get- tional job, and would continue to do ting children to technical schools.

of mining in W.A., and knew some- General and Minister of Transport)

MR. WHITE SAYS ALLANDALE had increased their allowance.

ELECTRICITY SCHEMES.

and cleaned up thousands more.

the unemployed. UNEMPLOYMENT MONEY. objectives.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

In regard to the Hire Purchase Act will of the people could not be ex- Wr White, in answer to a quesput on the statute book by the Dun- pressed, they had Nazism, Fascism, tion, said he did not favour a grant stan Government, it was enacted to and Communism in other countries to any denominational schools. Touching on income tax assessments, he pointed out that if losses had been made during the past few had be years, they could be offset against \$25 paid off, could be seized before ish institutions. The men criticising were charged. A man who ran for the Government passed the Act, but the Reform Bill to-day were talking profit had to provide for the safety now the purchaser could claim on a with the tongue in the cheek. It was certain proportion of the value of that article, after it had been repowers, but they could have the description of the value of the bill was giving away certain powers, but they could have the description of the value of the bill was giving away certain powers, but they could have the description of the value of the valu claimed. That stopped vendors from sires of the country people defeated a licence to go into other districts reclaiming articles that a payment by a referendum. Under present el- with transports. The Transport Act had been missed on.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHTS. sisted by reduction of freights on the dum, a Government could sidesten its to continue. for 18/. The Dunstan Government raw material and manufactured artistopped that kind of thing, and the cle. They should endeavour to get the Dunstan Government had done clearly were bought placed by reduction of the chair, moved the Dunstan Government had done clamation. A vote of thanks to the chair, moved the Dunstan Government had done clamation. Act had to be read out before a sale people out of Melbourne to the coun- nothing for two years for unemploybegan. It was an Act beneficial to try, make a better home market, and cd boys and girls. That statement the primary producer and all con- make those people more productive. was not in accordance with fact; the MR. GLENN'S EFFORT

APPRECIATED. He appreciated Mr Glenn's effort Government had done more for edu-Act, which required transport men to in helping him to win the seat. He cation in this State for two years have a permit before taking sheep to had not made a promise up to date, than other Governments had done in but if he got into Parliament, he their term of office. This Government MANUFACTURE OF MARGERINE. would do his best for all, without had also done more for hospitals and party politics coming into it. Surely hospital accommodation than any Street, Melbourne. they had a primary producer capable previous Government. It was also ency. The Labor party should repre- monwealth and States in health insent industrial areas, and the U.A.P. surance, and had re-modelled and implaces like Toorak. He urged them to proved mental homes. The Governreturn a Country party candidate for ment had received commendation for Allandale at this election. (Ap- its work in these matters. They were

plause). TRIBUTE BY MR. GLENN. Mr O. H. Glenn said he was doing magnificent help to the Government, all he could for Mr White, and be- but there was no alliance between lieved he would be a representative them. He had introduced 20 or 30 they could be proud of. Mr White had bills as Minister, not one of which achieved success in life through his was shown to the Labor party before most approachable of men, and ever for Mr White, they would never regret it. He appealed to his friends and supporters to vote for Mr White. He regretted the absence of In regard to transport, he sug- Mr H. M. Stuart, who always had a

ADDRESS BY HON. A. L. BUSSAU. He had some personal knowledge Hon. A. L. Bussau (Attorney-

thing of the miners' trials. An effort said he was pleased to see many of presentation to the House. should be made, within reason fin- his old A.N.A. triends here. He product of the Country ancially, to explore every mining av- had been impressed by the fine spirit party itself. He did not like the enue in Victoria, and the constituen- of self-sacrifice shown by Mr Glenn, wasperers who talked about the uncy. Prospectors should be helped to who had put up a wonderful fight for holy alliance with the Labor party, the best length the Government could the Country party in this electorate. which was unfair. They were promgo, and the Dunstan Government The energy displayed by Mr White Ised the help or the Labor party, augured well for him as a future which had been loyal and emcient. In member, and for the electorate. They conclusion, he appealed to them to In regard to electricity for country had a candidate with a stake in the return a Country party candidate, towns, the Government intended to electorate, who knew its boundaries and if others did likewise and gave spend £8,000,000 on the Kiewa Valley and needs. He would do the work as them a mandate, their promises THE Country party candidate for scheme to electrify Northern Vic- well as any member in the past, and would be carried out. Their pro-Allandale, Cr. Russell White, of toria. The Yallourn scheme was go- was a man of integrity and honour. gramme would be beneficial to the Cardigan, and the Hon. A. L. Bus- ing to Clunes, Creswick, and Lear- He hoped they would work and vote State. He believed contentment, sau (Minister of Transport and Atmonth. What better reproductive for Mr White. He (Mr Bussau) was peace, and happiness would reign torney General), visited Beaufort on work could they have than electric- not ashamed to represent the Countricular of the Dia work could they have than electric- not ashamed to represent the Countricular of the Dia work could they have than electric- not ashamed to represent the Countricular of the Dia work could they have than electric- not ashamed to represent the Countricular of the Dia work could they have than electric- not ashamed to represent the Countricular of the Dia work could they have the Dia work could be a shared to represent the Countricular of the Dia work could be a shared to represent the countricular of the Dia work could be a shared to represent the Countricular of the Dia try party, of which he was a founda- neficial legislation of the Country tion member. The party was formed party. (Applause). The Dunstan Government was the because there was a real need for it in answer to questions, Mr Bussau only Government that had taken a to-day. This was a country with pe- said any farmer had the right to have decided interest in re-afforestation. culiar decentralisation problems his debts adjusted for the benefit of They had planted thousands of acres found in no other country in the himself and his creditors. Under the world, and with possibilities and po- Act, men had to be renabilitated, and

Ninety per cent. of the money expended in that way had been in the ural resources. Such a state of af- to debtor and creditor alike. There form of wages—a great benefit to fairs as more than half of their pop- was no bar to any man, big or small. ulation living in the capital cities whether a man came under the Act could not last for ever. The U.A.P. or not, rested with the Debts Adrepresented the great financial inter- justment Board. There may be cases In regard to the allocation of un- ests, and the Labor party the indus- of men trying to obtain advantages employment money, he said that un- trial section. The Country party was to which they were not entitled; there comployment had been reduced the born with high ideals for country de- being dishonest people in every class. last few years. He suggested to them velopment and singleness of pur- Generally a tribute was paid to the that no body of men understood the pose. The Country party had a pro-effectiveness of the Act. They would reproductive works. The money tem was satisfactory and had re- U.A.P. had been divided in regard should be allocated on a revenue ba- mained in England for hundreds of to Country party legislation. Whesis, without any strings being at- years, but he (Mr Bussau) claimed ther the Labor party was capable of tached, and the municipal councils that the Country party's bill follow- carrying on rested with the party itain was good enough for him, should what price his produce should be sold support the Reform Bill. The Legis- as the worker had to say what price The Dunstan Government had re- lative Council should not have the his labor should be, and the manufacgive the people of the State the right would be to give more remunerative to express themselves. Because the prices to everyone in the country

ectoral boundaries, country interests was passed by the Argyle Governcould be preserved. If they allowed ment, and the present Government al-Decentralisation could be as the dispute to be settled by referen- lowed regular and efficient services

clamation; Cr. Sinclair responding.

### MR. CHAS. KING,

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ALTHOUGH the night was bitterly cold, there was an attendance of about 50 electors at the Picture was reform of the Legislative Coun-Theatre. Beaufort, on Monday night, when an address was delivered by Mr when an address was delivered by MI long overdue measure, three mem-P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. for Allan-bers who had promised reform faildale, who was supported by Messrs. ed to stand up to the acid test. Only G. C. Frost and H. Cremean, about 450,000 had the right to vote

POLITICAL MEETING.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

M's.L.A., AT BEAUFORT.

Mr H. M. Stuart, who presided, said he was glad to see the attendance. He briefly introduced the

Mr G. C. Frost, M.L.A. for Council ceased to function, as it had Maryborough and Daylesford, was in Queensland. There was nothing the first speaker. He paid a tribute revolutionary in asking for the aboto what Mr Denigan had done since lition of the Legislative Council. The he had been the member for Allan-same position should prevail here as dale. Mr Denigan had been the hard- with the House of Lords in England. est worker in the party, and the first and they should also have adult there in the morning. By 10 o'clock franchise for the Council. Victoria the other morning, Mr Denigan had produced more food and clothing sent 20 letters all over his constitu- than they could consume, and they ency. He gave the same attention to found 15 to 20 per cent. of the peobig and small jobs, and was always ple controlling its financial resourpresent in his place in the House, ces. Four contests in five years was and his contributions were always his position. It was amusing for the listened to with attention. They 18 months he had been in Parliament

past. (Applause). Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., tive Council. He believed that rethanked the chairman and Mr Frost form would be accomplished. for their introductory remarks. He had been told even by electors op- The position in regard to unemposed to him that he had done a ployment to-day was a mockery. The pretty decent job. In the changing Labor party was independent of, al-

BEAUFORT FRUIT PALACE.

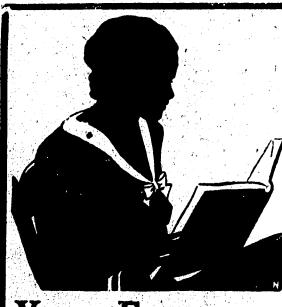
FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND the present Government was some-VEGETABLES AT REASONABLE thing Labor was responsible for. If PRICES.

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problem stood out prominently today. He had done all he could to assist individuals and public bodies, from whom he had received many letters of appreciation, as well as personal ones. Like Mr Frost, he was pleased to see so many here tonight. He believed it was a contrast to some of the meetings of his op-

THE MAJOR ISSUE.

The major issue of the campaign

cil. When the vote was taken on the for the Legislative Council elections, which was not democratic. That little coterie could veto the voice of the people, as expressed by the Legisspeakers.

HARDEST WORKER IN PARTY. lative Assembly. They would welcome the day when the Legislative should work and vote for Mr Deni-gan, who would serve them in the tion. The dissolution was brought future as faithfully and well as in the about because the major issue of today was the reform of the Legisla-UNEMPLOYMENT

political world, the unemployment though supporting the present Govcrnment. The Country party might not be all they would like them to be. but the U.A.P. would welcome them with open arms if Labor withdrew their support, which would mean a calamity. The legislation of the U.A.P. and U.C.P. came to-Victoria would be fools if they let him bite them a second time. The unon sustenance. They should drop the

Light Refreshments at all hours. employment problem was acute. In sustenance system, and give the unemployed the right to work on re-"Cleanliness, civility, and attent productive works at the basic wage. That would create new life in all business circles. Reproductive works could be found in re-afforestation and closer attention to existing hardwood forests. In this electorate they had timber suitable for milling. Softwoods should also be planted. London architects were surprised at the splendid quality of Australian hardwoods. Denudation of forest areas had caused the soil erosion problem of to-day. These were problems that should be faced and tackled, and would do much to solve unemployment. The extension of their electricity and hydro-electric schemes would also give employment to mass-

> DECENTRALISATION. Regarding decentralisation. pointed ont that much of the primary produce in Allandale to-day (potatoes) was the lowest-priced in the market, and further concessions should be given to the growers. There should be concessions in regard to electric current and light to encourage country industries. In Maryborough wonderful progress had been made with secondary industries.

es that would create a home market.

LAND SETTLEMENT. Touching on land matters, he said much remained to be done to liberalise the settlement problem to-day, He instanced the acute position in the New Mallee, where closer settlement conditions were very drastic, and settlers were put off their blocks to swell the unemployed. In five years that land would be back into wilderness again, and would have to be reclaimed by future governments.: In regard to the re-valuation of closer and soldier settlement blocks for 1937, settlers were told to-day if they did not find a certain sum of money by a fixed date, they would not come under the adjustment scheme. He could not agree with that.

DEBT ADJUSTMENT Debt adjustment had been discussed very keenly, and the Government had been let down by the Federal authorities. The settler was in a straight-(Continued on Page 8).

PAY A VISIT TO THE GOLDEN BOWL

AFTERNOON TEA

GRILLS, LIGHT LUNCHEON, AND

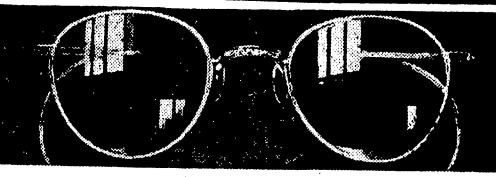
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# HEARNE'S the U.A.P. and U.C.P. came together, the music would start when it came to allotting portfolios. Sir Stanley Argyle was posing as a superdemograt, to-day, but the people of

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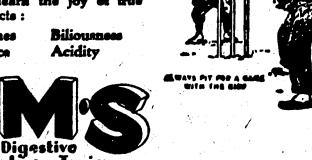
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moment. They could have dealt with

the decentralisation, land and mining

problems, and reduced the taxation

burdens that had staggered the peo-

added to the burdens of those unable

to bear them. They even whittled

down the sustenance of the widows

and orphans of the State, interfered

with the education system, and re-

duced the allowance of those suffer-

ing from miners' phthisis. Why did

not the U.A.P. do the things it now

promised when it had the chance 21

years ago? Equally responsible with

Labor party. The issue at this elec-

U.A.P. statements that they

U.A.P. definitely opposed it. Find-

ing the average citizen wanted re-

form, the U.A.P. now said it favor-

neficial things the Labor party stood

for-a policy of progress and pros-

perity—but consider that this was

the chance they were waiting for to

something to hurt the intreests of

those who had hurt their interests in

with a majority that would astonish

the Conservative adherents in the el-

ean said the Labor party favored mar-

In answer to a question, Mr Crem-

A vote of thanks to the chairman

was carried, on motion of Messrs

Mr Stuart responded, and made an

earnest appeal to those present to

Back to Terang. — A Back to Ter-

ang (Victoria) movement has been

vote for the reform of the Legislative

ectorate of Allandale. (Applause).

the Saturday night entertainments

reduced attendances a little, but that

Further showers this week brought

the month's total to 187 points.

RAINFALL

TENNIS CLUB'S ANNUAL

MEETING

should soon clear up.

Shearing was held up.

POLITICAL MEETING.

(Continued from Lage 7.)

jacket and had lost his credit, and the creditor was in the same position. The Labor party had not advocated this system at any time, but the New Zealand system, which worked very well. They capitalised over 25 years there, and the rate of interest was very low. In the Ballarat district there were 126 cases of debt adjustment on fairly high-priced land. The two districts in the State with the most cases were Drouin and Warragul-two dairying districts in highpriced land.

### GOLD MINING.

In regard to the mining problem, the U.A.P. for placing the burden on gold production had advanced of re- the weaker section was the United cent years. Under a proper system, Country party. The U.A.P. had almany men used to mining would be ways claimed to be a very stable given assistance. They should be party in State poitics. By-elections placed in gangs under supervision, elections and deflections had reduced and by this means, much could be the U.A.P. to 24 members. In the done to revive mining. Syndicates past 18 months they had had the pleaholding leases for speculative pur- sure of seeing the U.A.P. members poses should be dealt with more fighting each other on every possible strictly. In regard to miners' phth- occasion. All that now remained of isis, the miner who worked in alluv- the great National Federation, with ial fields was excluded in a recent its branches in every town, were the amendment, and he compared that dear old ladies of the A.W.N.L. and with the liberal provisions of the South African Union. Something to 85. Their chairman to-night was should be done to relieve sufferers almost old enough to qualify for from this direful complaint. To cut membership of the Young Nationalout those disabled by working in allist organisation. They should discard luvial fields was wrong, as the men the U.A.P. altogether at the next were in the same danger as those election. The speaker also dealt with who worked in quartz mines. He was the consistent support and inspiraglad the legislation referred to had tion given to the present Governbeen scrapped. He had worked among ment by the Labor party. Could they miners himself, and knew their diffi- imagine the U.C.P. attempting to culties. He did not think gold mining implement workers' compensation and in the past ever paid, taking into ac- widows' pensions. Every important count the loss of life, and the men act of this Government had been inrendered unfit for other occupations. spired and almost directed by the TRANSPORT ACT tion was the most important of ail-

He briefly touched on the Transport Act—a measure that had not whether the members of the Legislabeen as successful as it might have tive Council were to rule Victoria, or been. He believed in a system of co- the democratically-elected House, the ordination of road and rail trans- Legislative Assembly. In reply to the port, to help the further development favored reform, he pointed out that when the bill was first introduced, the of the primary and secondary industries of the State.

HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION. Hospital accommodation was an acute problem. There was congestion ed reform, but not the reform advoin the city. There was a definite cated by the Government. In reply to challenge to the Government to-day the assertion that there was no necesto do something more pronounced to sity for abolition of the Legislative help hospitals in the city and coun- Council, he pointed out that in four try. It did not matter where they years, while U.A.P. Governments got the money, even if they had to were in power, seven minor bills were tax the people to get it. At the Wen- lost, mostly by accident. In the five dource Mental Hospital, he was am- years non-U.A.P. Governments were azed to see the conditions under in office, no less than 48 bills were which the male patients were housed lost, and among them were many —conditions unfit for dogs. The bills worth something to the people Chief Secretary, on visiting the place, of this State. The U.A.P. used evwas also shocked. Those people could ery advantage to reap political benebe brought back to something like fits from the plight of the workers at normal, if properly housed and cared the time of the depression, and he for. The Labor party stood for some- urged them to put a nail in the thing better for those afflicted people. U.A.P's. coffin. It was a position He could touch on many more mat- which meant a real attack on the priters, but they had a pleasure in store vileged House of this State. They

in hearing Mr Cremean, the member should not consider even all those befor Clifton Hill. HAD DONE HIS BEST.

He had done his best for this electorate in the past 18 months, and his sympathies were always with the send back Labor men, pledged to do struggling masses. Men of all parties had admitted that the member for Allandale had done his utmost. It was an opportunity to He had broken up his home to live in social progress, in power. The best the electorate, and had done his best for all sections. He appealed to the governments Australia had seen were electors to vote for him if he had Labor Governments. They must not done a fair thing, and asked them to vote against him if they thought he had not. (Applause).

### VIGOROUS ADDRESS BY MR. CREMEAN.

Mr H. Cremean, M.L.A. for Clifton Hill, said that every member of the party was proud of their hardy, old veteran, Mr H. M. Stuart, and he land producers' and consumers' repthanked him for his assistance to the resentation be set up. party for 66 years. He also referred to the qualifications of Mr Denigan, M.L.A. Since Mr Denigan's el- Denigan and Frost. ection, from all quarters of the electorate individuals and corporate bodies had asked him to do difficult l things for them, and on every occasion Mr Denigan had proved able and willing to do the job. There was a closer personal touch in the State than the Federal sphere, and they launched, and is being strongly orlooked at the personality of a candidate and the work he was capable of ganised. The celebrations will begin touched on the atmosphere surrounding the other two parties which were submitting candidates. One would think by Sir Stanley Argyle's speech that the U.A.P. had never occupied the Treasury benches. They had had many opportunities of fulfilling the promises they were making at the consists of sports, carnivals, races, reunions, etc. Entertainments will be held every night. All former residents are requested to forward their names to the secretary, when an invitation will be immediately posted to them. The secretary is Mr C. De

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DISTRICT NEWS. CARRANBALLAC.

CARRANBALLAC FOOTBALL

NOTES.

(By Thirteenth Man). DEFEATED for the last time this

season, when we went down to

Streatham in the grand final on Satman, A. Hinton, who was unable to back; and T. Hovey, who has been absent from the side for some time. was able to return. Carranballac won the toss, and kicked with the wind; the team being placed as follows:-Backs: J. Thompson, H. Waldron, S. Waldron. Half-backs: S. Hinton, M. Timms. Centres: W. Waldron, R. Slater, J. Osborne. Half-forwards: M. Slater, R. Hinton, T. Hovey. Forwards: W. Flanner, W. Waldron, G. Bahl. Rucks: C. O'Brien, L. Stevens. Rover: T. Liston. Carranballac opened in a good style, assisted by a light breeze, and scored 5-7 while their opponents registered 2—1. At the end of the first quarter, Streatham was very annual meeting of the Raglan Tennis the advertisement which appears in worried, and did not look like having Club, held on Wednesday, 22nd inst. a chance of winning. Soon after the The balance-sheet from last season second quarter began, the wind rose showed a credit balance of £2/13/6 and blew very strongly, and at the an increase of £1/1/ on the previous end of the quarter, a light shower year's balance. All officers were repassed over. Our opponents had the cleeted, viz.:—President, Mr k. W better of the play, and headed the Lewis; secretary and treasurer, Miss score at half-time. The scores then M. Lancey; vice-president, Mrs A. were:—Streatham, 9—5; Carranbal- Johnston; delegates, the president lac, 7-8. In the second half of the and Mr E. Drew; captain, Mr Lewis game both teams were evenly mat- vice-captain, Mr E. Drew; selection ched, and the Redlegs had one more committee, captain, vice-captain, and shot for goals than Streatham. The Mr A. G. Spicer. It was decided to final scores were:—Streatham, 12— open the season with a mixed doub 10; Carranballac, 10,-14. . I cannot les tournament on Oct. 9th. Mem understand why we were defeated. bers' subscriptions were fixed at the T. Hovey, who played good football same rate as last year. The matter of on the forward line at the beginning organising a dance on the night of of the season, was not given oppor- opening day was left in the hands of tunities to score. The game was play-ed too much on one side of the that the names of members be placed ground when attacking, and it dependent on the ladder in alphabetical order, ded on about four players to win so that players would have to comthe match. There are players in the pete for their positions. club who are to be congratulated on the battling they have done for the team, and have received very little praise for their work. There are many onlookers who notice only the

high marks and goal-kickers, and

the battler, but my praise goes to the

mination of making a name for your-

season. I have attempted to play the

-game for the past seven years (car-

rying No. 13 on my back) with the

same club, and as another season is

NERRING.

Brewster visited Nerring on Sat-

urday, and the match resulted in a

win for the visitors. Although the

ground was very wet and greasy, it

were level with only five minutes to

go. Miss Dawson captained the visit-

ors, and Miss J. Dalgliesh the home

team. The final scores were:-

Brewster, 17 goals; Nerring, 15

goals. Goal-throwers:—Brewster: O.

Lakey, 10; M. Grant, 7. Nerring:

Brewster had 45 shots, and Ner-

ring 34. Mr L. Symons had charge

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE.

School Committee held a card social

and dance in the schoolroom. Al-

though the night was very wet,

there was a large attendance; visitors

Collins. The winners of the novelty

dance were Mr E. Dawson and Mrs

up to its usual good form. Mr L.

Symons had chrge of the floor.

L. Symons. Mr F. Blay's band was

J. Dalgliesh, 11; D. Wohlers, 4.

of the game.

BASKET BALL.

finished, I will say "Cheerio."

player who takes the hard bumps

At the conclusion of the monthly who take very little cognisance of school committee meeting held in the Lake Goldsmith school, on Monday, and works to get the ball into the 20th inst., a lovely enlarged portrait o air and up to the goals. You young the late Cr. D. Stewart was kindly players who have had very little ex- presented by Mrs Stewart to the perience on the football ground, even school. It was hung in the school if you were stood out in the finals, room in view of all grades, and will come again next year with the deter- serve as an inspiration to the pupils to selves. I hope you will all agree follow the unselfish example set by with me in the statements I have this late gentleman, and to help all made in this column throughout the those with whom they come in contact.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

A house system has been introduced in the school. It encourages a friendly competitive spirit and urges children to do their best and so "play the game," whether it be work or play. The names chosen for the houses are Stewart House, after the late Cr. Donald Stewart, who took such a kindly interest in the children and their little efforts, and Cushing House after the late Driver Hugh O'Nel Cushing, an ex-pupil of the school was a very good game. The teams who gave his life in the Great War.

### COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Mr. D. R. Hannah & Co. report: On Saturday night the Nerring | Cattle: 8 steers, Mr. E. Lester, Ascot, £12/17/6 to £9/15/, averaging £10 14/8; 4 cows, Mr. W. J. Jackson, Maroona, to  $\pm \frac{8}{2}$ 6; 3 cows, Mr. C. coming from Beaufort and Mena Robertson, Maroona, to £7/17/6; Park. The euchre prizes were won cow, Mrs. L. Rosonow, Maroona by Mrs Don Carmichael and Mr A. Calves: 3, Mr. W. J. Jackson, Mar oona; 2, Mr. R. Gleeson, Maroona; 2. Mr. I. Jackson, Maroona. Sheep: 120 merino wethers (shorn), from Minyip; 20 weaners (shorn), Messrs, 1 Watkin and Son, Beaufort, to 22/7, iveraging 22/; 18 merino wethers, Mr. John Thomson, Raglan, to 27/4, aver-

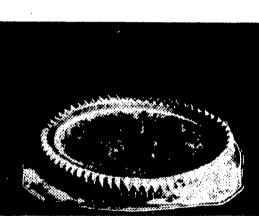
> The following district sales are re- Pencils, 3d each. ported by other auctioneers:-Eight

Thursday, 16th inst. Tenders for the heifers, Langi Kal Kal Pty. Ltd., Tra- POSTAL INFORMATION. erection of the additions were re- walla, £12/10/ to £11/12/6, averaging ceived; the figures given being very little different. After some discussion, the tender of Messrs. Stevenson owners, 36/6 to 28/10, averaging 31/2 Bros. at £98/17/ was accepted. As 49 merino wethers, Mr. R. W. Waldron. the building fund had not reached Carranballac, to 31/10. this figure, it was decided to continue

from week to week; usual supper arrangements to be made, and euchre C.R.B. Money Available. — The prizes to be 7/6 each, each night. The Country Roads Board has informed secretary's financial statement show- the Shire of Ripon that the following ed that the 16 entertainments held amounts have been made available streatham in the grand final on Saturday, 11th inst., Carranballac was without the dashing centre-wing which, with the original £16, and £3 Beaufort-Lexton road, £60; council to in donations, meant a fund of £87, expend in addition, £30. Smythesman, A. rimton, who was unable to with a little more to come—a result dale-Snake Valley road, £100; council strip for the team, owing to a bad with a little more to come—a result dale-Snake Valley road, £100; council of which Raglan people can be proud. to expend additional £50; Stockyard urday Thanks are due also to the visitors Hill road, £100; council to expend adfrom other districts, whose patronage ditional £50. Trawalla West road has been regular. There is every in- £200; council to expend additional Tuesday and Friday. dication that this success will con- £50. tinue. A few cases of mumps have

Federal Elections. - In view of Monday to Friday; 1.10 p.m. Saturthe size of the Corangamite elector- day. ate and with a desire of seeing as many electors as possible, Colonel G A. Street, M.H.R., the member for Saturday. Corangamite, has decided to commence his campaign next Monday 27th inst. Colonel Street announce that he will be at various places in this portion of the electorate on Fri day next. He will be at the local post office at the place and hour named in this issue, and will be pleased to see

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11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m.

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m.

Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m.

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Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30

p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30

p.m., Tuesday and Friday. Lake Goldsmith private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to

Saturday. Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday;

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LOTAL FIXTURES

Regular Local Meetings.

Rivon Shire Council.—Second Monlay in the month.

Police Court .- Every Monday (ex-

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

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-.ee. -- Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday i

Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wedresuly in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in very second month.

A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesasy. Motners' Guild meets alternate fuesday to A.N.A.

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

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

Town Band, - Third Thursday in each month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

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

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

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doing. This electorate had done it on Saturday, December 25, 1937, and self a good turn when it elected Mr terminate on Saturday, January 1. Denigan 18 months ago. Mr Cremean 1938. The programme for the week touched on the atmosphere surround- consists of sports, carnivals, races. re-

ple. The U.A.P. reduced the taxation of those with big incomes, and taxed the men who were getting as low as £2 a week. Instead of asking the people who were in a position to do so to take the burden, the U.A.P.

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and IRONMONGERS.

Baltic Timber, 6 x 7, T. & G., 30/; 6 x 3/4, 27/; 6 x 1/2,

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aging 22/1. HALL COMMITTEE MEETING. An important meeting of the Raglan Hall Committee was held on