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BOYS' RACE, under 10, 75 yds.

GIRLS' RACE, under 10, 50 yds

Margaret Fay, 1; Eunice Martyn

BOYS' RACE, under 14, 100 yds 3/, 2/, and 1/.
M. Barby, 1; J. Roberts, 2; M.

BOYS' BICYCLE RACE, 2-mile-

Peter Wild, 50 yds., 1; Wes.

Won by 2 yds. Seven starters.

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by a yard. Eight starters.

Sevcn starters.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938.

PRICE

SUCCESSFUL ING.

RECORD ATTENDANCE.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

EVERYONE appreciated the ideal weather that favored the Buangor Sports Club's annual gathering on Saturday, following the oppress-Innes, 2; Betty Clough, 3. Won by ive conditions of the previous week. half-a-yard. Three starters. The attendance was larger than for a number of years past; over 70 motor cars being parked inside and outside

aged, and the programme of over 30 straight. He was unhurt. Won easily ainst Storm and Altway. events was got off without a hitch. by 20 to 30 yds. Five starters. The club has an excellent team of of-OPEN BICYCLE RACE, 1 mileficials, who worked with great en-£2 and 10/. thusiasm under the leadership of the First Heat—G. Lofts, 15 yds., energetic president (Mr A. Macrae). The ground was prepared and logs E. Lofts, 70 yds., 2; N. Simper, 25

though the trots and other races were

well contested, the woodchops were

the most popular events of the day,

noon Mr Ford made an appeal on be half of the Ararat Hospital. Following is the full list of officials:—President, Mr A. Macrae; secretary, Mr John Clough; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. R. Clough and Q. Farish; assistant-secretary, Mr J. K. Pickford; judges, Messrs. L. McGuiness, J. Murray, A. E. Crick, and E. R. Martin; timekeeper, Mr W. I. Halpin: starters Messrs J. J.

Halpin; starters, Messrs. J. J. Smith (trots) and W. I. Halpin

(woodchops); stipendiary stewards Messrs. H. Hovey and Hy. Dunn; bellman, Mr J. R. Clough; clerk of course, Mr H. McLeod; clerk of scales, Mr P. Ord; protest committee, Messrs Macrae, H. K. Parker, and O. Farish; cataloguers. Messrs

and Q. Farish; gatekeepers, Messrs. G. Meadows, G. Baker, and B. White; stewards, Messrs. J. Connor, R. W. Pickford, W. Murray,

senr., E. Anderson, D. Nairn, A. and E. White, T. Jess, J. P. Fay R. Rowe, H. K. Parker, G. Suther-

A profit of from £30 to £35 is ex-

land, and W. J. Roberts.

for the woodchops procured by means yds. 3. Time, 2 min. 26 sec. Won by of working bees. As secretary Mr half-a- length. Five starters. Second Heat-J. Martin, 180 yds., John Clough carried out his arduous duties both capably and methodical- 1; L. Pearce, 130 yds., 2: B. Pearce, scr., 1; M. E. Martin, 12 sec. bhd. with the mountains in the backly, and courteously gave every at- 110 yds., 3. Time, 2 min. 19 sec. tention to competitors and others Won easily by 40 to 50 yds. Six who had business with him at the of-starters.

UNDERHAND WOODCHOP-1st £6, Cup, and Plumb axe; 2nd, £1

OPEN HANDICAP FOOT-RACE, 130 yds.—1st, £1; 2nd, 10/. Ian MacInnes, 1; J. Murray, 2; Seven starters.

> LADIES' FOOTRACE, 75 yds. -Trophy. Miss Flora MacInnes, 1; Miss D. MacInnes, 2; Miss Aileen Jess, 3. Won easily by 2½ yds. Six starters.

Woodchopping at Buangor Sports Club's Meeting.

Mr. H. Hovey's Trophy. White and J. Fay, dead heat, 3. Won J. Murray, junr., 1. Twenty com-GIRLS' RACE, under 14, 75 yds.—

FLAG RACE ON BICYCLES—

J. JONES' HANDICAP TROT, June Felmingham, 1; Doris Mac-

A. Nunn's Austral Anderson's Storm (owner), 50 yds. bhd., and W. Smith's Altway (S. improve this meeting as it went Osborne), 50 yds. bhd., dead heat, 2. along, with the help of the public. the reserve. The gate receipts total-led £20/10/6, against £11/17/6 last year. The meeting was well man-year of over 30 straight. He was unburt. Won easily an exciting finish; won by a neck the reserve. The gate receipts total-Sharrock, 55 yds., 2. Barby led for with a tie for second place. Time, 2 with a tie for second place. Time, 2 with a tie for second place. Time, 2 would go on improving the ground, programme and prizes. He intro-

> LADIES' NAIL DRIVING COMPETITION — 1st, 10/.

STANDING BLOCK WOOD-CHOP—1st, £4; 2nd, £1. First Heat—J. Lamb, 6 sec. bhd. Time, 58 sec. Won by two blows ground, and all the nice-looking

who had business with him at the oifice. Three bookmakers were present, so that there was every opporN. Simper, 3. Won easily by 30 yds;
hlows. Five competitors

Time, 70 sec. Won by five blows. success ahead. (Laughter). They

C. Robinson, 2 yds., 1; C. Fergu-within a quarter of an inch of the Des. O'Loughlan, 3. Won by 2 yds. son, 3 yds., 2. Won by about a foot, correct distance. Twenty-nine en-

SHEEP-GUESSING COMPE-

TITION—1st, £1; 2nd, 5/. Mrs J. Murray guessed 1441 lb. (exact weight, 144 lb.), 1; Miss Dunstan, F. J. Ford, and R. Rowe, equal

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES. At the conclusion of the principal events, Mr A. Macrae (president) thanked all present on behalf of the Sports Club for their attendance. He 9 furlongs-1st, £4 and Trophy; specially thanked all who had helped to make the afternoon such a suc-Direct cess, both socially and financially (McKay), 80 yds. bhd. scr., 1; G. (the latter in capital letters). It was the intention of the Sports Club to duced Mr Alex. McDonald, M.L.A., who would present the trophies to

Mr A. McDonald, M.L.A., thanked Miss Pearl Anderson, 1. Fifty-nine the president for the introduction. He contratulated the club on the successful meeting this afternoon. Une could not help but admire the picturesque site of the Buangor sports ground young ladies here. (Laughter). He Second Heat-W. Green, 3 sec. bhd | complimented them on the efficient ent, so that there was every oppor- a little over a length separating section of mind to back their fancy.

Al- min 16 sec.

N. Simper, 3. Won easily by 30 yds; blows. Five competitors.

blows. Five competitors.

Third Heat—T. Pearce, 10 sec.

brought this meeting to such a high standard. With a Scotchman in the bhd. scr., 1; M. Flavell, scr., 2. lead, there should be nothing but well contested, the wooldnops were the most popular events of the day and attracted a large entry from district axemen. Although the vetera of the day states the most popular events of the day and attracted a large entry from district axemen. Although the vetera of the day states to his credit) did not secure a win, his credit) did not secure a win, his credit) did not secure a win, he is made and the competitor. W. Green, showed great form in the Standing Block Chop. He won his heat in dashing style to the blow between second and third. No time taken, Six statters. The good handcapping of the flant. The good handcapping of the flant only got home by a blow in the standing Block Chop. Sec. 11; P. Van Every, 8 sec. bhd. 12; P. Johnson, 5 sec. in front. 3 the good handcapping of the flant. The good handcapping of the flant only got home by a blow in the properties. Word by the good handcapping of the flant only got home by a blow in the sec. bid., as a particularly easy win in the Mile slevyle Race. The Buangor Hand; as the sec. bid., as a particularly easy win in the Mile length. A. Nunn's Austral Direct had a victory by a neck in the Johnson of the Perselent's Handcap Trot, and also won the President's Handcap Trot, and did not want to listen to speeches Final — W. Green, 1; E. G. from a soap-box, even though it was Glanister, 2; Joe Lamb, 3. Time, 43 a solid one with a log he was see. Won by a blow, with a blow be-standing on. He thanked them for

every satisfaction. During the after-noon Mr Ford made an appeal on be Evens Altway and Storm.

E. Lewin and P. Van Every divi-ded. Height, about 28 ft.

Example 1 between starters. Betting: 5 to 4 on Epohruo; ded. Height, about 28 ft. State executive as Australia's representative at the unveiling of the Vilers Brettoneux war memorial in France. The Federal executive met on March 29 to make the final selec-

· Military Training. — Speaking at the annual social of the Cobden sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, the member for Corangamite (Colonel G. A. Street, M.H.R.), appealed for support for the militia training movement. "The greatest force for peace," said Colonel Street, "is a united British Empire, and I hope that no disruptionist will ever suggest that the Empire is not united. The world to-day is a seething mass of discontent, and is in the midst of an armament race. Australia is doing its best to build up the defence forces, and all returned men should assist the militia, which is the A.I.F. of nearly 25 years ago. People had said, 'We will never see another A.I.F.,' but those serving to-day are just as good as those of 20 years

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NOTEWORTHY EVENT.

CENTENARY OF PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH IN BAL-LARAT AND DISTRICT.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT TRAWALLA.

little Church built on Trawalla Es- come to an end? That was one of the tate some 40 years ago by Rear greatest questions they had to-day, Admiral and Mrs Bridges. A large for so many of them were losing inlocal congregation and representati- terest, giving up, and going away. ves of the Ballarat Caledonian So- "Will you also go away?" ciety, together with the Pipe Band, AFTERNOON TEA AT TRAWALLA attended a thanksgiving service for the Centenary of the Presbyterian Church in Ballarat and district, at the After the service the Ballarat invitation of Engineer-Commander H
P. Mackenzie (chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society) and Mrs Mac Well-shaded lawn at Trawalla House, kenzie, of Trawalla Estate. Miss where Engineer-Commander and Mrs Elsie Smith presided at the organ, Mackenzie entertained the Trawalla and hymns and psalms in keeping congregation and Ballarat visitors. with the occasion were sung.

one thing well, the rev. gentleman gave an interesting historical sketch of the first settlement of Trawalla Estate in 1839 by Messrs Kirkland and Hamilton, and mentioned that and Hamilton, and mentioned that the Estate in the set of the Beaufort district). religion, where believers in Jesus met together week by week for worship. Paul gave this group two names—"the body of Christ" and "the mother of us all." The New Testament told them a great deal about Jesus. The first Christian documents they had were Paul's letters, and other members of the Church wrote the rest of the New Testament. If they had not had that ground they would have had no Nev Testament, and known nothing about Christ. It was necessary for Christ-Christ. It was necessary for Christianity to have a visible centre and continue. If they removed the in-



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ling right in regard to one with another. Without the Christian Church, the next generation would know nothing about our Lord. Jesus was popular for a while, and then the people began to leave him. He turned to his more particular friends and said, "Will you also go away?"
That was worth thinking about. In

1839 worship commenced at Tra-walla, and in 1836 in the Presbyterian ON Sunday afternoon a noteworthy Church in Victoria, and started right event took place in the pretty back in Paul's day. Was it going to

Later afternoon tea was served in "WILL YOU ALSO GO AWAY?" a beautiful spot in the garden. Not iced among those present were Major The Rev. John Alexander, of Gar and Mrs Philip Russell (Carngham), denvale (who is relieving the Right Mr and Mrs D. Barnes, Mr A. Kerr, Rev. Dr. Button at St. Andrew's Mr A. McKenzie, Mr L. Cochran, Church, Ballarat), occupied the pulpit. After a preliminary talk to the children on the importance of doing Mr and Mrs Robinson, Cr. L. Smith

Presbyterian services were started Mr L. Cochran (president of the in Melbourne in 1836-37, and in a kitchen or woolshed at Trawalla in 1839. From the start there had beer a visible centre of the Christiar chief and his good lady. It religion, where believers in Jesus worthy chief and his good lady. It

fluence of the Church, it would not be thanked Commander and Mrs Maclong before the world found its way kenzie for conceiving this idea, and back to the jungle. The small section | for entertaining them. He conwho attended Church had a great in- gratulated the host and hostess on fluence in the sweetening of life, the excellence of the function. It maintaining justice, and maintain was very gracious of them to place

Trawalla homestead at the disposal of friendly people. He was sure he was expressing the thoughts of

Engineer-commander Mackenzie in response, thanked them all for their attendance and the speakers for their kind remarks, on behalf of his wife and himself. One person they missed was the Rev. J. Alexander who had given them a sermon they would remember. As to the fine day, he had arranged that alright. (Laughter).

The arrangements for the service were made by Mr John Keith (secretary of the Ballarat Caledonian

Bitten by Snake. — While swimming in a dam at Buangor on Sunday, a young man named J. Meadows, who is in charge of the post office at that place, was bitten by a snake. Meadows, in emerging from the water, felt a slimy object with his foot, and on landing on the bank, observed blood flowing from two punctures on his ankle. He at once knew it was a snake that he had encountered in the water, and was brought in haste to Dr. Bonnin's surgery at Ararat, where he was treated, and as no serious symptoms developed, Mr Meadows was allowed to return home later in the evening -"Advertiser."

Narrow Escapes. - When a utiliity truck in which they were returning home from the Centenary sports gathering at the City Oval, Ballarat, collided with a car at the intersection of Pleasant and Mair streets W/ANTED, all kinds of Carting on Monday evening, three amateur athletes, Messrs. J. Evans, F. Web- Beaufort. 'Phone 76. ster, and R. Forbes, narrowly escaped serious injury. The truck. which Mr Webster, a Beaufort resident, was driving, turned completely over, and landed on its side. It was badly damaged. The car, driven by Mr Milton Charles Hodkinson, and containing passengers, was travelling north in Pleasant street, wher the accident occurred. It was undamaged. The truck was quickly righted, and the occupants found to

be uninjured. - "Courier."

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CRICKET.

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A CRICKET match was played on Tuesday last in the Beaufort school sports ground between the Lewis and Mackenzie Houses, and will be finished next Tuesday.

LEWIS HOUSE. Tame, c. Cuthbertson, b. Pratt, Bates, c. and b. Dickman ... B. Parker, b. Dickman Currie, b. Dickman H. Ward, b. Dickman Williams, b. Dickman I. Dalrymple, l.b.w., b. Cuthbert-J. Rogers, b. Kelly Cuthbertson, not out D. Wyllie, c. McGregor, b. Pratt, B. Rose, c. Buchanan, b. Dickman, Sundries 11

Total 52

Bowling—V. Dickman, 6/23; K.

Pratt, 2/11; K. Kelly, 1/6; I. Cuth

bertson, 1/1.
MACKENZIE HOUSE. McGregor, b. Bates Kelly, c. Bates, b. Parker ... P. Dickman, c. Tame, b. Parker ... A. McGregor, b. Parker K. Pratt, not out N. Carland, not out

Total 5 for 26 Bowling—B. Parker, 4/19:

WEDDING BELLS

WALDRON-STAR.

THE marriage of Elsie, second daughter of Mr and the late Mrs G. Star, of Eurambeen, to Richard, son of Mr A. E. Waldron, of Greensborough, was celebrated at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 2nd March. The ceremony was performed by Rev J.

P. MacDougall, M.A. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a charming gown of cream satin: featuring a high neck, with rolled collar; the flowing train being lined with pink georgette. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossom. Cactus dahlias, water lilies, and tuber-roses com-

posed the bouquet.
The bridesmaid, Miss Gladys Star, wore a frock of green treebark. Pink roses nestling at the neckline, mat-ched the trail that held her pink tulle veil. Her bouquet was composed of pink cactus dahlias, carnations, and gladioli. The bride was attended also by Miss Rita Star, who as flowergirl wore a green frock with silver rosettes at shoulders and belt. A coronet of pink roses adorned her head. She carried a silver basket, decorated with pink roses.

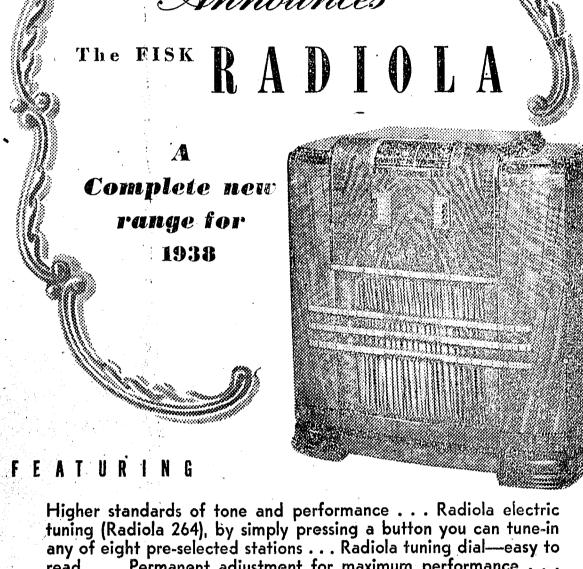
The bride and her maids wore silver shoes, and silver ribbons flowed SUPERIOR SERVICE. from their bouquets. Mr D. M. Hand, of Willenabrina attended the bridegroom as best

A reception was afterwards held at Macdonald's Cafe, where the guests were received by Mrs G. Star, who wore a navy ensemble and pale blue shoulder spray. She was assisted by Mrs A. E. Waldron, who was also frocked in navy. She wore a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds.

For travelling the bride wore a tailored navy costume, cream blouse, and fawn hat and gloves. She carried a beautiful morocco handbag with chronium fittings, which was the gift of the bridegroom. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a chrome wristlet watch wristlet watch.

The happy couple have made their home at Shirley

Motor Truck Capsizes. — On Tuesday Mr Hendrich, of the Hopetoun district, and Mr Nowotna were travelling to the U.C.P. conference at Ballarat in a truck, driven by the latter, when a tyre blew out on the Western Highway, near Beaufort, and the truck turned over twice. Both men received severe cuts from the broken windscreen, and painful bruises about the body. They were brought to Beaufort by a party of men who were following them in a car, and witnessed the accident. Both injured men were fort. Ask for Free Booklet. treated at the local B.N. Hospital.



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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"A wise man reflects before he speaks; a fool speaks, and then reflects on what he has uttered.' -From the French.

EDITORIAL.

JUDGING OURSELVES AND OTHERS.

"HUMAN nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their own." We often judge a neighbor harshly without any knowledge of the circumstances which have guided his actions, whereas we would judge more kindly if we stood in his place. As Longfellow wrote, "Every heart has its secret sorrow, which the world knows not, and ofttimes we call a man cold when he is only sad." The plain truth is that we are so wrapped up in our own affairs that we have no time to think of the troubles of others, let alone make alon their lives and outlook. A great deal of sorrow and heartburning in life is caused by misunderstanding. We do not try to get the other fellow's viewpoint, often imagine our selves to be wholly in the right when we are very much in the wrong, who possess keener minds than our of anemones, tulips and ranunculi cd. Mr A. S. Duncan acted as sective return to her home next morning. own and endeavor to make us see the will have the opportunity of hearing retary. own and endeavor to make us see the light. The candid friend is often a great corrective to a selfish man. He great corrective to a selfish man. He on bulb cultivation. He has devot their weekly card social on Satur.

The Beaufort Fire Card Social Club held causing a cut head to Miss Glover by may offend at the moment with his his life to the study of bulbs and their weekly card social on Satur-glass from the broken windscreen. outspokenness, but sometimes sets a after importing many species, be day night. The cuchre prize was won train of thought going which ends ir came a large exporter. Recently a our realising that we have not atconsignment from his nursery values of the consolation prize was divided and t tained the perfection we imagined ued at £600 was lost in the wreck of ed by Mrs C. Rayner, Miss M. at the local post office.—"Advertiser."
we had. It is good for us all when the Saros on the Victorian coast Smith, and Mrs A. Beer. In the we have to make such an admission. The floral displays at the centenary other section the euchre and consoscretly to ourselves, and if we are celebrations have made local gardation prizes were divided by Mr C. wise we will turn it to profitable accelebrations have made local gardation prizes were divided by Mr C. Wilding and Mr E. Dunn. A carpet count. It is wellfor a man to have gardens, and the advice of the lectursome self-esteem, but this must be er will be especially interesting and
Winning team consisted of Mesdames
W. Gillingham, W. Chibnall, G. Saturday, a working bee was held on become an obsession and spoil his life the right medicine. The imperfec- a description of a coach journey un served.

LOCAL NOTES.

O wad some power the giftie gie us,

To see oorsels' as others see us.

alised when he wrote-

STORY OF THE PIONEERS.

THE story of the pioneers and their the state of the road we escape by dent of the Beaufort Croquet Club) achievements in the past against this means. Drays are stuck in all entertained the members and social 1938—January, 247 points; Februheavier odds than we have ever parts, and as nearly as possible at members of the club at the lawn. A ary, 185 points; March, 67 points. known is always interesting, and regular distances. The first is a bull very enjoyable afternoon was spent should be an incentive to us to lock dray with two wheels firmly em- by all present. Mrs T. McNaughton make better use of the opportunities bedded; it is harnessed to two bul presented a pretty bouquet to the JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. we have to-day. At Trawalla locks and deserted by the driver. hostess upon her arrival. We have to-day. At Trawana locks and deserted by the driver. Church last Sunday, Rev. J. Alex- The next one essays to move by the Regular Bird Brigade Social. — At the NOTICE is hereby given that after ander told how the Kirkland and Ham- united efforts of a horse and two bul Beaufort Fire Brigade's fortnightly ilton families travelled overland in locks, but the poor beasts are evi-1839 from Geelong, with their goods, dently worn out, knee deep in clay. the euchre prize in the brown sec tion will be made to the Supreme chattels, household pets, and poultry A third has one wheel covered and de Wilson and Mr. Gleeson, senr.; Mr. G. Court of the State of Victoria, in its chattels, household pets, and poultry packed in bullock drays, and drove scribes an angle of 25 degrees their stock before them, to establish with the road. The last unfortunate wision Mrs H. McCharles and Court of the State of Victoria, in its the consolation prize. In the blue di- the Last Will, dated the 23rd day of their stock before them, to establish the first settlement on Trawalla Estate. Nearly a century has elapsed since then, and civilisation has followed in the tracks of the early pioneers. The Kirklands and Hampioneers. The Kirklands and Hampioneers. The Kirklands and Hampioneers are the first settlement on Trawalla Estate is a Chinaman with a spring cart and horse and a single passenger. He has instead the slough when the lower part of one of the wheels disappears. The Mongolian jumps out organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the grant of the consolation prize to the Last Will, dated the 23rd day of the consolation prize wision Mrs H. McCracken won the vision Mrs H. McCracken won the cuchre trophy; the consolation prize divided by Mr A. Smith Messes State, married woman, deceased, may be granted to William John Humphor organisers were Messes W. Cross the grant of the consolation prize to the Last Will, dated the 23rd day of the consolation prize to the consolation prize to the consolation prize to the Last Will, dated the 23rd day of the consolation prize to the consolation prize t iltons had to be content with mere and tries to incite the horse by spirit-huts, which have been replaced by a ed yells. Then the passenger jumps J. Duke, and W. F. Smith.

| Duke, and W. F. Smith. | Trees, of Beaufort, aforesaid, laborer the sole executor named in and appointed by the said Will | substantial brick and wooden home- out and joins in the chorus, and ultistead, and their bullock drays have mately they ply the whip. To this members attended the meeting of the March, 1938. given place to motor cars, their slush- treatment the horse answers by sit Beaufort Dramatic Co's. Social Club, SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, lamps to electric and petrol lights, ting down on its haunches, and the held in the Picture Theatre on Thursand their bush messengers to tele- two Chinamen are industriously en- day evening. Mr Donald Jackson and their bush messengers to tele- two Chinamen are industriously en- way evening. For Donaid Jackson phones. Wireless sets entertain the gaged when we pass them pulling its promethis was decided to hold five dances be. WANTED, 20 tons dry 1 ft. occupants of a hundred homes at head from side to side. From the night in places where lonely shep- place to Ballarat there are irregular ginning May 11, during which a fox- Box. Address, "FIREWOOD," c/o.

the added comforts of modern life, it RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." is doubtful whether the people of to-day are happier than their for-

THE AXEMAN.

certain that one branch of sport that the London University for the last rick and Miss Clare Sharpe) also certain that one branch of sport that the London and will arrive in Mel- tendered their resignations, and district and country dwellers through- | bourne on May 2. out Australia remains clean. We re- Mr J. T. Parker, of Beaufort, Don. Jackson thanking them heartily stone man who toils in the bush, and two. stone man who tons in the busin, and comes forward in white trousers and Pictured in Wcdnesday's "Argus" Geo. Cougle and Miss Betty Brown comes forward in white trousers and was Brown singlet on carnival days to enter- was Mrs Alister Matheson (Miss were unanimously elected to act in singlet on carnival days to enter was miss relative to act in tain the crowd—the racing axeman. Nancy Elaine Cahil), whose mar the capacity of joint honorary sec-Every competitor is at least a trier. Find the excitement of the game gets into his system, and he loves to swing to his system, and he loves to swing to his system, and he loves to swing to his system. his axe with mighty strokes to the was celebrated on March 22 in York- and handed her a beautiful square accompaniment of the applause of shire, England. Mrs Matheson is the crystal vase as a souvenir of her intensely interested spectators. Anyone who follows country sports gath- Cahil, of Melby Avenue, East St. Social and Dramatic Clubs. He erings must admit that it is impos- Kilda. sible to watch these men in action and not feel a stirring of the blood.

RIPON FOOTBALL COMPE-

JUST when it looked as if there bourne shortly. J would be no football at Beaufort resulting in the revival of the Ripon Football Association. Buangor and Warrak are desirous of again forming that association, and Beaufor will make a third team. An effort is to be made to get Raglan or Brewster, or both, to form clubs, and if it is successful, a meeting of delegates will be held shortly, and there will be lowance for the influence they exert either a five-team or four-team competition in the district. It will be remembered that the best days of local football were when there was a district competition.

Bulb Cultivation. — At the C.W.A

small, is a thriving and prosperous secretary (Miss D. Parker) reported eral. place—evinced by its array of ma- a credit balance of £3/11/8 on the chinery. Here we remain for dinner. B.N. Hospital dance, and a profit of The roads from this place are much £4/1/3 on the sweets stall run at the same as those we have already the Mechanics' Flower Show. It was traversed, and, if anything, rather decided to run a dance in the Club worse but we get through tolerably rooms before Easter; also to hold a well till we come to the "fences." For floral ball in the Picture Theatre a specimen of bad Colonial roads this early in May. Tenders are to be call part stands unrivalled. Cobb & Co's, ed for music for the ball, and ancoach has permission to enter the other meeting will be called to final May, 147; June, 86; July, 198; Auginside through its whole extent; but Croque: Club. On Saturday, ust, 281; September, 286; October, March 28th Mr. C. Croquet, 414; November, 67; December, 399;

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

The Rev. G. Calvert Barber, who has been appointed Professor of from the committee was accepted IT is often alleged that the money Theology at Queen's College, has re- with regret, and Miss Rene Macdon-IT is often alleged that the money Theology at Queen's Conege, has a with regret, and Miss Rene Macdon-interest has spoiled all true sport. ceived the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy. The property of the degree of Doctor of Philadd was elected to the vacancy.

fer to the pastime of the 14 and 15- has been ill during the past week or for the excellent work which they had

and Don Panther (St. Kilda) spent endorsed his remarks. Miss Parker the week-end at Raglan with Mr and briefly responded. Mrs A. B. Panther.

Miss Marjory Panther, who has been recuperating at Raglan since her recent illness, has quite recovered. and will be returning to Mel

Miss Denise Stowell has left Beauthis season, a development has fort for Charlton, where she has se arisen which has every likelihood of cured a permanent position in con nection with wireless broadcasting.

> Carpet Bowls. - On Tuesday af ternoon the members of the Beaufort Henry Hebard, 386 Flinders Lane, Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club bourne, and Miss Nancy Glover, Mintook part in a carpet bowls tournatook part in a carpet bowls tourna-ment. The winning team comprised Mesdames W. Gillingham, J. E. Landsborough, containing Mrs Hod-Day, L. Sandilant, E. Dunn, and C. getts, on the Western Highway, near

Bridge Evening. — The monthly was going to turn down own the bridge evening was held on Tuesday Warrak road, when the collision ocnight by the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. The prin- from the direction of Aratat. The cipal prizes were won by Mrs E. S. only person injured was Miss Glover, Crouch and Mr N. H. Oddie, and the who was taken to the Beaufort Bush secret number prize was secured by Nursing Hospital, but as her injuries and are impatient with those who Hall next Thursday afternoon, lovers Mrs W. Chibnall. Supper was serv- were minor ones, she was allowed to

danced each night, and a grand final to take place on the fifth night Admission was fixed at 1/6, and entry to the foxtrot competition. 1/ per couple. A trophy in the form of a silver cup has been donated by Mr W. A. Skene as one of the prizes. The resignation of Miss Marj. Parker these were accepted with regret, Mr done while holding the position. Mr wished her every happiness in her Messrs. John White (Scotland) new life, and Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938.

BUANGOR.

At about 4.45 p.m. on Monday a Graham Paige coupe, driven by Mr Henry Arnold, 42 Blakney Place. South Melbourne, and containing Mr the turn off to Warrak. Mr Hodgetts curred with the other car coming

WATERLOO.

Wilson, Harrison, and Misses the local sports ground last Satur therefore a jolt now and then is Coach Journey. — In the course of O'Toole and Jean Day. Supper was day. The trotting and cycling tracks the right medicine. The imperiec- a description of a coach journey of mankind are not so deep dertaken in 1862 from Ararat to Bal. C.W.A. Younger Set. — Eighteen Mr A. MacPhie and his lieutenant. were put in excellent condition by seated as to be impossible of improved larat, the "Ararat Advertiser" members attended a meeting of the Mr W. Kay, while Messrs. C. Lewis ment, and people generally are more states:—Next comes Raglan, with its Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set, held and G. Boyd, with a big band of kind-hearted than they appear to be, engines and long extent of diggings in the Club Rooms on Wednesday ev- stalwarts, renewed the dummies for It is easier to shame a man than looking as dirty and muddy as the ening. The president (Miss Rene the chopping logs, and effected minor bully him, which Burns must have re- newly made cutting. Raglan, though Macdonald) was in the chair. The improvements to the ground in gen

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the expiration of fourteen days

night in places—where lonely shep-place to Baharat there are integral. herds sat in their huts and smoked patches between which the road is of trot championship, Beaufort and distance of the championship of

Creek Hall, Wednesday, April 27, PLAY'S Dance Band will be playing Ball, Amphitheatre, Tuesday, 5th April; Ball, Wednesday, 6th, Middle Creek; and Raglan, Saturday, 9th. Special, "A Sailboat in the Moon-TENNIS Premiership Ball, Carran ballac Hall, Tuesday, April 5th. Grace Jackson's Orchestra. STAN. HINTON, Hon. Secy. I OST, Starting-handle Citroen Car, Povedty Point road, Beaufort. Reward. Return this Office.

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THE Rights to Booths at the Beaufort Jockey Club's Races will be sold on Saturday, 9th April, at Mr Theo. W. Schlicht's Office, at 1 p.m. Tenders for Supply of Logs close with W. Skene, secretary, on Saturday, 9th April.

BUANGOR Catholic Ball, Middle

CLOWER Show prize money not collected by Thursday, April 7, will be regarded by the Mechanics' Committee as donated to the Institute. A. S. DUNCAN, Secy.

W/ATERLOO CEMETERY. - The Annual Working Bee will be held on Saturday, 9th April, 1938. C. M. FLYNN, Secretary.

STAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB. 61st Easter Festival. £750 Stawcll Gift. Distance Events, £260. £1341 disbursed in Prize Money. April 16 and 18, 1938. Special Trains from everywhere at greatly reduced fares. Special fast express leaves Melbourne. Easter Monday morning. H HENDERSON, Secretary.

ANNUAL R.C. Ball, A.N.A. Hall Lexton, 25th May, 1938. H. P. BRIODY, J. P. BRIODY, Joint Secretaries.

IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. 1 black Pony Mare, Brand R on near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on April 14th at noon

H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper. DREWSTER Hall, To-night (Saturday), Euchre and Dance, aid Trawalla Tennis Club.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 3rd APRIL, 1938. Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W J. Tame.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort. 11 and 7: Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15—Rev G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Raglan, 3 Mr. L. Waldron. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11:

Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11. Ho liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School 7. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones.



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Stockyard Hill Road. Contract 21/38, West Riding. 700 cubic yards of Gravel on Beau fort-Carranballac and Geelong Roads Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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BEAUFORT SPECIAL SHEEP SALE.

THURSDAY, 7th APRIL, 1938, at 2 p.m.

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THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD.

Will hold their next Sale at Beauleep will be yarded:— 30 Polwarth Cross Wethers, 2 and 4-tooth, great condition. 80 Merino Mixed Sexes, 2-tooth, well

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great condition 52 Mixed Sexes, rising 2 years. shorn, good condition.

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hand shorn, joined to Corriedales

hand shorn. Drovers in attendance. Standby fatten, and graze. Trucks available.

Further particulars— THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE Co. LTD., Ararat apply auctioneer-Beaufort and Branches.

April 7th. Address on "BULE CULTIVATION," by Mr. F. W. Stinton, world-famous bulb horticul turist, at 3 p.m. Each member in vited to bring one gentleman friend as a guest. Public Admission, 2/. I. C. YOUNG, Hon. Secretary.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE

THURSDAY, 14th APRIL, 1938, AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, At 3 p.m.

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IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE

WEDNESDAY, 6th APRIL, 1938. ON THE PROPERTY AT LAKE GOLDSMITH. At 2 p.m. sharp.

SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, PIGS, FARMING MACHINERY, MOTOR TRUCK, DWELLING HOUSE FOR REMOVAL.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Having been favored with instrucions from Mr. A. G. HAYWARD, of Lake Goldsmith, who has sold his Property and is leaving the District,

will Sell:— SHEEP.—200 full-mouth Merino and Comeback Ewes, dry; 50 English Leicester X. Weaners, mixed sexes. CATTLE. — 3 Milch Cows, 12 12 to 2-year-old Jersey Cross Heifers, bred by Pure Jersey Stud Book Bull, and now all in calf to Pure Jer-

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Sows; 1 young, large, white Boar 1 Oakland Utility Motor Truck, 6 cylinder, perfect order.

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Furniture.—1 Bookcase, with glass doors, large Table, Sideboard, Sundries, and other surplus Furniture.

Also on account of Messrs. LOFTS Chepstowe, County of Ripon, contain- BROS., of Lake Goldsmith, who ing 343 acres or thereabouts, to-have purchased a tractor and have no zether with all improvements erected further use for horse-drawn plant:l black draught Mare, 7 years; 1 bay IMPROVEMENTS. — Good five- draught Mare, 8 years; 1 black comed, weatherboard Dwelling draught Gelding, 9 years: 2 aged House, lined with fibrous plaster and draught Geldings; 2 draught Geldthree-ply; in excellent order. Out- ings, 4 years old, broken to lead; 1 side Washhouse and Man's Room, draught Filly, 4 years, broken to Detached Dairy, Fowl Houses and lead; 2 draught Fillies, rising 3 years ort, as above, when the following Runs, 9-stalled Cow Sheds, with brick old, broken to lead. All the above floors, Hay Shed, Chaff-house and broken horses are sound, good work-Loft, 4-stalled Stable and Loose Box ers, and ages correctly stated. Also Cart Shed, Grain Shed, Motor Shed, 1 3-furrow Gibbons M.B. Plow, good together with Orchard of about 50 order; 1 Harrows Cart, new; 1 Stewgood, young Trees, 2 Plantations art Horse Clipping Machine, good order; 1 single-furrow Garden Plow, 1 FENCING Sheep-proof. sub- 8-horse set Pulley Tandem Yoke. 4 divided into 17 Paddocks. Fencing sets Plow Chains, 6, 7, and 8-horse Swing Bars, Tandem, 3-horse Swings, quantity S Hooks, 3 sets 190 Merino Wethers, 2 and 3 years extra large station Dam, Spring; also Leading Chains and Spiders, Collars. Haymes, and Winkers.

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FOOTBALL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

MR. A. LEWELL (president) acted of the Beaufort and District Football Club. Fifteen members and intending members attended. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick acted as secretary, as Mr F. Sheehan (secretary last season) otherwise lie idle. and left the district.

A credit balance of 1/1 was reported; all last year's debts and the lebts of the old club having been

The president said there was no kelihood of a district assiciation beng formed.

Mr C. Lang said he would like t ce a club re-formed. He would have liked to have seen a district fourteam competition organised, but Buangor and Warrak were going Ararat way. There was only one association they could affiliate with, but they wanted to give the public who had supported them so well something for that support. Owing to the Ballarat competition having fallen flat, the teams in the Burrumbeet competition would be strengthened, and they did not want to see the Beaufort boys beaten every Saturday. That would cause interest to wane.

A letter was read from the Burrumbeet Association, stating that the annual meeting would be held on Thursday, 31st March, and asking the club to be represented thereat. Mr R. Saph moved that the club re-form and affiliate with the Burrumbeet Association. Seconded by Mr Ron Macdonald.

Mr Lang said a number of players lid not intend to play this year. He moved as an amendment that the meeting be adjourned till next Thursday night, to get a bigger attendance of players, and that the Burrumbeet Association be notified of their intentions by 'phone on Thursday night after a canvass had been made to see whether they could get a team strong enough to warrant their forming. Seconded by

Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick supported Mr Lang, and said they could not ge a team strong enough for the Bur Please Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, rumbeet competition. He would favor sible. They had lost six of last Kemi

vear's players. Mr Saph agreed to make a canvass Mr Lang said he would rather sec roving team formed than a weak team going to Burrumbeet compe

Mr Saph withdraw his motion wit the consent of his seconder. The amendment became the motion

and was carried. THE ADJOURNED MEETING Seven members were in attend ance when the adjourned annual meeting of the Beaufort Football Club opened on Thursday night at Mr A. Lewell's tea-rooms. Mr Lewell (president) presided. It was rethere was little result. Mr Lewell Well-tailored, hand-finished Suits, moved that a recommendation be made to the committee that the Write for Samples, or on enquiry, guernseys be handed over to the took charge of them. Seconded by

Mr A. M. Parker. PROSPECT OF RE-FORMING

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

Five more members arrived at this stage, and the meeting took a new aspect. Mr Bowd said that Buangor and Warrak intended to form and would like to see the old Ripor Association re-formed This news was received with gratification, and Mr Lewell was appointed to make enquiries about the intentions of these clubs. It was decided to notify the Burrumbeet Association that Beaufort did not intend to affiliate. Mr Lewell withdrew his motion in regard to disposal of the guernseys. come this way also. Others present mentioned Raglan and Brewster as probable clubs in the new associwould be held shortly.

gliesh was second in the open event. cles were considerably damaged.

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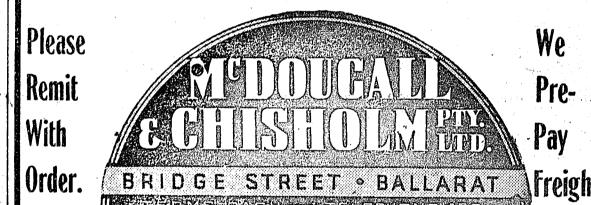
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Easter Shoots. — The Easter open meeting, and in all nearly £100 in prize money will be distributed.

Motor Cars Collide. — On Monday Miss Pat Glover, daughter of Mr ORNAMENTAL PANELS, EX-My next visit to Beaufort will be es ation. The meeting dispersed with R. Glover, of Minyip, was motoring the feeling that there was every to Ballarat with two friends, when prospect of re-forming the old dis- a collision occurred between their trict association, and with the un- car and another on the Western Highderstanding that if enquiries were way, near the turn-off from Buangor satisfactory, a delegates' meeting to Warrak. Miss Glover was severely cut about the head, arms and legs, and was taken to the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, where a number of stitches FLECTRIC and B Batteryless. The Gun. — In a trap-shooting car. had to be inserted. The occupants of E

R. WILKINSON, Dental Surgseries of gun matches will commence | eon, or Banaras, series of gun matches will commence | Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. ionship at Beaufort on April 14. Appointments may be made at This event will be followed by an McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street.

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nival at Skipton on Saturday, J. Dal-both cars were unhurt, but the vehi-sult

A. H. HALL, Beaufort.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

207 cattle, including about 80 bul in the Church on Monday evening. day. The demand was brisk and val- the chair. ues were firm. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bullocks, £13/10/ to McNaughton) presented the Kirk medium-weight to £15/7/6; good, £11 Session's report of spiritual matters to £12/10/; useful, £9 to £10; prime in the charge. cows, £10 to £11; good, £8 to £9; use- The annual ful. £6 to £7. Calves totalled 110 Friendly Siciety showed that £9/10/ head, including a few prime steers. had been donated to the board of Best made to £8/1/. The reduced management, and the usual gifts of penning of 3556 sheep embraced knitting, etc., made to the missions. mostly useful sorts. There was a kinting, etc., made to the missions. Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon presented the P.W.M.U. report, which show-higher values, and other grades also higher values, and other grades also firmer. Quotations:—Prime objective of £25 for the foreign missions. crossbred wethers, 22/ to 24/10; a sions, and had a balance in hand of few to 25/4; good, 19/ to 21/; prime approximately £7 for home missions. tew to 25/4; good, 15/ to 21/, prime | It was reported that the Buangor 20/ to 22/1; good, 14/ to 16/; prime | P.W.M.U. had raised £10/6/, and merino wethers, 19/ to 22/4; good that the Buangor Sunday School was 16/ to 18/. There was a smaller pen- well attended. ning of 3313 lambs. Prime sorts The Beaufort Sunday School balwere limited, and exporters op-erated freely. A keen trade demand ounted to £17/2/, and expenditure to prevailed, and the market was firm. £10/9/5, leaving a credit balance of Graziers' lots were unaltered. Quota- £6/10/7. tions:—Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, to The statement of receipts and exful, 14/ to 16/.

late W. P. Schlicht, Beaufort, to £8 ward. 12/6, averaging £7/19/6; 6 steers and heifers, Mr Strachan Murray, Wonmeiters, Mr Strachan Murray, Wongan, Beaufort, heifers to £10, steers to £8/17/6, averaging all round £8 that this year, as far as he knew, was the 90th anniversary of Presbyterianism in the district. At his suggestion it was decided. Stockyard Hill, to £8/5/, averaging Mr Haganeur to preach. Beeac, to £8/12/, topping the mar-Stevenson, Beaufort, to 18/1, averaging 16/4: 56 comeback ewes and wethers, Mr L. Caldwell, Mt. Rowen: 25 merino ewes and wethers, Messrs L. Watkin & Son, Belmont, Beau-fort; 15 crossbred ewes, Mr Jas. A SALE of Crown land, conducted by Mr R. J. Thompson, land of-Lake Goldsmith, to 15/4: 42, Mr. R. Jeanes, Alfredton; 37, Mr. Jas. 1, Miss A. Cushing, Lake Goldsmith; upset. 1. Master P. Cushing, Lake Gold- At corner of Eyre, South and Law-

owner to 18/4: 50 comeback wethers, J. A. Harris at £13. Mr A. Matthews, Burrumbeet, 19/7 Fronting Parker street.

Local Athlete. - At the Ballarat Centenary Sports at the City Oval on Monday, F., Webster (C.Y.M.S.), 7 yds., was third in the 440 yds. Handi cap, B grade.



BEAUFORT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

ANNUAL MEETING

Beaufort Presbyterian congrega-There was a decreased yarding of tion attended the annual meeting held locks, at the Ballarat stock sales to- Rev J. P. MacDougall, M.A., was in

The clerk of the session (Mr T report of the Girls'

24/10: a few prime heavy in the penditure for the year ending 31st wool to 28/; good, 18/ ,to 20/; use- December, 1937, in the charge show ed receipts amounting to £505/16/11 Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re. and expenditure to £467/18/9, leaving a balance of £37/18/2 carried for-

Lindsay, Wendouree; 3 cows, Mr J. gestion, it was decided to organise Counter, Yarrowee. Calves-17, ex- a united service for the charge durors. late T. W. Hannah, Lamonde ing October, and to invite the Rev.

Stockyard Hill, to 20,0,, and Sun Before the meeting the second sun Stockyard Hill, to 20,0,, and Sun Rev. J. P. MacDougall thanked all Beaufort, £7/17/ to £4/ 10/, averag- day School; also Mr Williams (Church secretary), Mr H. V. C. ket; 3, Mr Ron Leishman, Clunes. McLean (treasurer), Mr W. Stev-Sheep—59 comeback wethers, Mr W. ons (auditor), and Miss Wotherspoor

CROWN LANDS SALE.

Gordon, Learmonth: 15 comeback ficer, and Messrs. Chas Walker & ewes, Mr Jas. Jolly, Ballarat; 1 ram, Cor was held on Tuesday at the Mr James Gordon, Learmonth Lands Office, Ballarat. Details of Lambs—14, Messrs. Cushing. Bros., district sales:—

BEAUFORT. Gordon, Learmonth; 16, Messrs. L. streets. Upset price, £3. Charge for At corner of South and Parker Watkin & Son, Beaufort, 18/6. 14, survey, £3/2/6. Lot 24, 1 r. 5 3-10 p., Mr Jas. Creelman, Learmonth, at allot. 24 of section 51A. Improve 23/; 6, Mr R. Caldwell, Mt. Rowen; ments, £195/13/3. A. E. Crick, at

rence streets. Upset price. £2 The rollowing district sales were Charge for survey, £3/2/6. Lot 25, reported by other auctioneers:—10/1 r. 14 4-10 p., allotment 3. of seclambs, Mr A. J. Humphrey, Middle tion 36A. R. Scoddart, at upset. Creek, to 18/10; 10 comeback ewes. At corner of Burton, Warburton and Mr L. H. Tucker, Raglan, 11/7; 62 Eyre streets. Upset price, £5. lambs, same owner, 18/10 to 15/; 68 Charge for survey, £3/2/6. Lot 26, comeback ewes, Mr W. Morcombe, 3 r. 4 p., allotment 5 of section 36A. Burrumbeet, 18/7; 15 lambs, same One month to remove improvements.

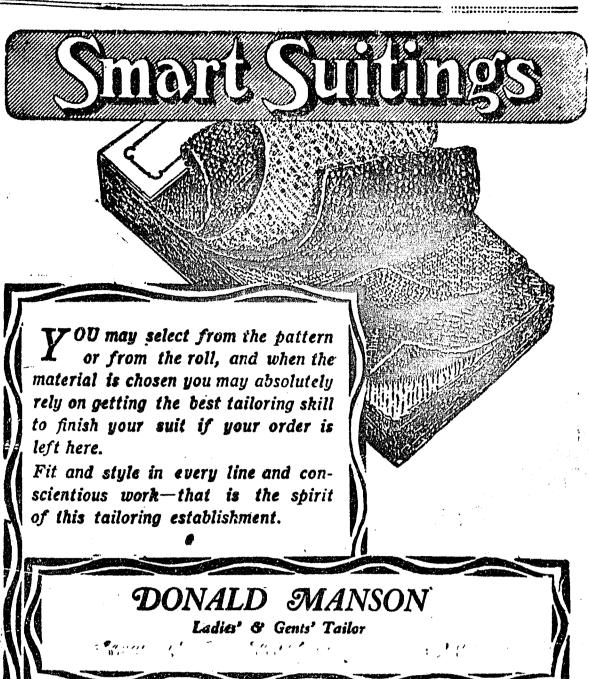
to 23/1, averaging 20/8; 87 lambs, price, £4. Charge for survey, £3/2/6 Mr W. T. Bagnall, Carranballac, Lot 27, 1 r. 1 9-10 p., allotment 18 of shorn 17/ and 19/1, woolly 16/ and section 31A. Improvements, £8. A E. Crick, at upset. PARISH OF LANGI-KAL-KAL. In south-west. Upset price, £10

Charge for survey, £3. Lot 32, 2 a. 1 r. 1 p., allotment 10 E, of section (improvements, £275. W. R. Vowles at upset. CARNGHAM. In the east of Town. Upset price,

£15/5/. Charge for survey, £3. Lot 32, 2 a. 2 r. 4 p., allotment 4 of section 3. Improvements, £300. Exccutors of W. Watkins, at upset. Narrow Escape. — The occupants

of a car travelling from Beaufort to

Donald on Thursday, 24th March narrowly escaped injury at Tanwood. The car left the road, crashing into deep drain, and came to rest against a large stump. The car which was severely damaged, had to be taken back to Avoca for repairs. Eagles Kill Lambs. — The eagles have been killing the young lambs on the Glenlogie hills, and Cr. D Keith and his son have caught and destroyed seven large birds to date. One cagle was particularly large measuring 7 ft. 5 in. from tip to tir of the wings. Several of the birds were shot, and others were caught in a crow trap. Quite a number of crows have also been captured in the nclosure.



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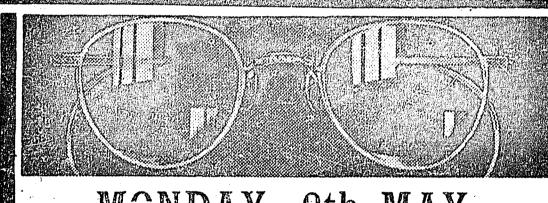
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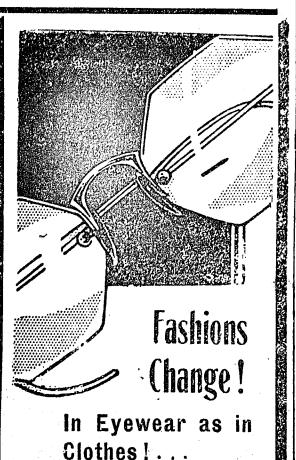


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DISTRICT NEWS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

MENA PARK.

On Friday evening, 18th ult., pantry tea was tendered to Miss Ivy Sydney, on Feby. 21, of Mrs Rose Russell by the residents of the Mena Andrews, widow of the late Frank Park district; over 60 being present Andrews. She was 83 years of age. Owing to the school not being avail-Her remains were privately interred able, it was held at Mr and Mrs W. on Feby. 22, in the Church of Eng-land Cemetery, Northern Suburbs. | Russell's place, who very kindly threw their home open. Dancing and The late Mrs Andrews was the last cards passed the evening away quickand eldest member of the Baker ly. After supper, good wishes were family, and at the age of six yeare expressed for the future of both arrived in Victoria with her par- Miss Ivy Russell and Mr Albert ents, Mr and Mrs William Baker, in the sailing ship, "Anglesea," in 1860, half of the residents of Mena Park), to reside at Beaufort. She was mar- Mr Ringin (Chepstowe), Mr Welsh ried in St. John's Church, Beaufort, to Mr Frank Andrews, by Ven walla). Mr Pascoe then asked Miss Archdeacon Stretch, on March 25 Russell and Mr Downing to accept 1875. Her husband predeceased her the gifts; the quantity of which six years ago last June, and was for goes to show the high esteem in 65 years in the employ of Permewan | which they are held by the residents. Wright & Co., at Beaufort, Hamil- Mr Downing responded, and thanked ton, Bairnsdale, and Sydney. She all present for the happy evening. leaves a son and daughter; the sor Mr J. Grant responded on behalf of being Mr Clyde Andrews, bank man- Mr and Mrs Russell. Music for ager, Canberra; and the daughter dancing was supplied by Mr Stan Miss Edith Andrews, of White & An- McKay, Mr and Mrs Grant, Miss Elsic drews, Neutral Bay, N.S.W. She Smith, and Miss Joyce Ringin. Mr S. was the sister-in-law of Mr A., H. McKay gave a song, and Mr J. Power Sands, of Beaufort. The late Mrs a recitation. The evening was Andrews possessed a kindly nature brought to a close by the singing of and wonderful personality; making "Auld Lang Syne," and the National

CARRANBALLAC.

On Saturday last a team from St. James' Tennis Club, Carranballac, visited Vite Vite, and played that club a return match; defeating them rather easily, although some of the sets were very evenly contested. At the end of the match, Mr L. Aitken, captain of Vite Vite, congratulated St. James' on their win, and Mr W. Waldron responded on behalf of that team. Following are the scores

(St. James players being mentioned

first):—A. Hinton and E. Williams d. Mrs Brunton and E. Aitken, 6—5; S. Hinton and W. Williams lost to L. Aitken and E. Walker, 5-6; E. Timms and E. Waldron d. W. Walker and Mrs S. Waldron, 6-0; L. Hinton and T. Williams lost to H. Aitken and Mrs L. Waldron, 1—6; W. and Wal Waldron d. H. Walker and P. Aitken, 6-2; M. and V. Timms d. P. and D. Walker, 6-5; E. and Wal. Waldron d. P. Aitken and W. Walker, 6-4; S. Hinton and L. Williams lost to E. Walker and H. Aitken, 4—6; W. Williams and L. Hinton lost to S. Aitken and Mrs Waldron, 3—6; M. Timms and E. Williams d. D. Walker and Mrs Brunton, 6—0; V. Timms and A. Hinton d. P. Walker and E. Aitken 6-0; W. Waldron and E. Timms d. H. Walker and Mrs S. Waldron 6-2. Totals:—St. James', 8 sets 61

TENNIS.

games; Vite Vite, 4 sets 42 games.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

MISS D. PARKER WINS ROSE BOWL COMPETITION.

THE final of the Beaufort Tennis Club's ladies' singles tournament for the Beaufort Picture Co's. Rose Bowl (to be won three times) was played at the local courts on Saturday; Mr H. V. Martin acting as umpire. The winner last year was Mrs K. Bishop, of Lexton, and Miss D Parker, of Beaufort gained the hon-

our this year. Results. Final. — Miss D. Parker, owe 30. 6-4, 6-3. The president (Mr W. W. Ash-

her forthcoming marriage.

TO-DAY'S MATCH.

To-day (Saturday) a team representing the Beaufort Club will play a team from the Beaufort District As-

TRAWALLA CLUB.

Twenty-two players competed in a Mixed Doubles tournament, held on Saturday afternoon by the Trawalla HTennis Club, and the winners were BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer Mr S. R. Pascoe and Miss Beryl Sking, Hides, and Tallow.

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BEAUFORT CLUB.

ON Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournament. The winners were Mrs Q. M. Gregory and Miss Jean Day, owe 30, who were the only pair to be successful in four

Burrumbeet Tennis. - In the final of a mixed doubles tennis tourna- will sell by auction, 343 acres of ment at Burrumbeet, W. Goodsir and Miss H. Birkett d. L. Leach and Miss J. Broadbent, 6-3.

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires farming implements, on account of Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires to point out that newspapers printed and outside the Commonwealth, or ed outside the Commonwealth, or Messrs Lofts Bros., he will offer those not registered at a General draught horses, farming implements, Post Office for transmission through the post as newspapers, are, when belled I deep transmission through the post as newspapers, are, when posted in the Commonwealth, classibelled Lady" and "Espionage" head the bill. On April 9th, "Another Threday to Oddfellows. fied as printed matter. and corse- Dawn" and "Hopalong Cassidy Requently the conditions relating to turns" will be shown. Coming, April printed matter apply. The rates of 30, "Rose Marie." postage are as follow:-

To New Zealand, Fiji, or places within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz | board plow. To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz. For delivery within the Common-

Anzac March. - Sir H. Chauvel having resigned as leader of the Anzac Day march, Major-General Sir Brudenell White will be asked to act as leader.

March Rainfall - The rainfall a' Beaufort for March was 67 points points. It rained on nine days dur ing March, and for 33 days during the present year.

lican's booth. Mr. H. Lewis was the successful tenderer for the supply of logs. A valuable silver cup, suitably be offered. Bickart, of Ballarat, for the basket ball goal-throwing championship. Ir addition to an already large number of donors-Mr K. Embling, of Kal-Kal, 10/; Mr J. J. Meaney, Geelong to-night (Saturday) for Trawalla their names to the list. It was decided to insure against rain.

Golf Club. — The Beaufort Golf Club is now making preparations for the coming season and the green keeper has been at work on the course for the past fortnight. Owing to the heavy coating of dry grass. the ground after a fairly dry summer does not appear to be as hard as us-

their money's worth, and the excellent finish of "The Go-Getter" in a

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, Pubic Hall, Wednesday night, April 6. Blay's Orchestra.

On Thursday, 14th April, at his office, Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht choice agricultural and dairying land situated at Mena Park, on account of Mr John Power.

Good programme of cycling, woodchops, etc., Beaufort band sports, Easter Monday

On Wednesday, 6th April, at Lake Goldsmith, Mr T. W. Schlicht will of-The Deputy Director of Posts and fer sheep, horses, cattle, motor car, &

harness, etc.; and on account of Messrs. W. Lynch & Sons, 5-roomled W.B. house, horses and mould

Stawell athletic carnival, Saturday and Monday, 16th and 18th Ap-

Tennis premiership ball, Carran ballac Hall, Tuesday, April 5th. Younger Set floral ball, May 4. Buangor Catholic Ball, Middl

Creek Hall, Wednesday April 27. At the Beaufort C.W.A. meeting on Thursday, April 7, Mr F. W. Stinton, world-famous bulb horticul and for the past three months 499 turist, will give an address on "Bulb Cultivation. Annual working bee, Waterloo Ce-

metery, Saturday 9th April. Sports Club Meeting. — At a Rights to booths at Beaufort Jock-well-attended meeting of the Water ey Club's races will be sold on Satloo Sports Club, held on Saturday urday, 9th April, at Mr T. W. Schnight, March 26, and presided over by licht's office. Tenders, for logs close Mr J. McErvale, preparations were with secretary (Mr W. Skene) on

the successful tenderer for the pub- duce Co. will hold a special sheep ion, at 8 p.m. lican's booth. Mr. H. Lewis was the sale in their Beaufort yards on Thurs-

The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for gravel contracts in the East and West Ridings, closing 11th April at 11 a.m.

Tennis Club. Annual R. C. ball, A.N.A. Hall Lexton, May 25.

Beaufort A.N.A. The president of the Beaufort A.N.A. (Mr A. M. Parker) conducted the fortnightly, meeting at the Mechanics' Institute does not appear to be as hard as usual at this time of the year. During tending. Correspondence was read the recess a lot of work has been from the board of directors in regard completed around the seventeenth to the supply of tree-planting mops. green and players will not find it so asy to equal the par of the hole in League was laid on the table. The the future. Owing to departures treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reportand absence of your associate mem-ed a credit balance of £72/2/11. Acbers abroad it is expected that the counts and sick-pay amounting to £11 number of men and associates will be were passed for wment. Mr W. M. more equal this season. Before go ing away, Mrs A. Russell kindly left Gray and he had attended the an with the committee two handsome nual conference of the Association at silver cups for competition. The an- Sorrento last week, and that Mr Gray nual meeting will take place at the would give the official report at next C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday, April 12, and meeting. They had both an enjoy. Talkie News. — The Beaufort Pic. | who had an opportunity of going to t ture Theatre was full last Saturday down. The Beaufort branch's resol. night, when two excellent pictures ution in regard to extending the hoswere screened — Marx Bros. in "A Day at the Races" and "The Go-Getter." The audience certainly had by the board.

Cappy Ricks production sent them information is of interest to home all home thoroughly satisfied. The gardeners and other users of small Beaufort Talkies deserve success, as quantities of fertiliser, as to how only the best pictures are screened much manure should be applied per and nothing is too much trouble for the staff to do to ensure that their patrons enjoy the programme. The equals .37 oz. per sq. yd; 2 cwt., per acre equals .74 oz. per sq. yd; 2 cwt., per acre equals .74 oz. per sq. yd; 2 cwt., per acre equals .74 oz. per sq. yd; 2 cwt., per acre equals .74 oz. patrons enjoy the programme. The talkie equipment has been recently overhauled, and new machinery and sounding system installed, so that the sound is equal to that heard in much larger theatres. To night's programme is outstanding, and everyone should make an effort to attend. Jean Harlow, William Powell, Spencer Tracy, and Merna Loy will appear in "Jewelled Lady," and Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."

equals .37 oz. per sq. yd.; 2 cwt. per acre equals 1.11 oz. per sq. yd.; 3 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. per sq. yd.; 5 cwt. per acre equals 1.85 oz. per sq. yd.; 6 cwt. per acre equals 2.22 oz. per sq. yd.; 7 cwt. per acre equals 2.29 oz. per sq. yd.; 8 cwt. per acre equals 2.96 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 2 cwt. per sq. yd.; 3 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. per sq. yd.; 4 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. per sq. yd.; 5 cwt. per acre equals 2.29 oz. per sq. yd.; 7 cwt. per acre equals 2.29 oz. per sq. yd.; 7 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; The state of the s

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Mectings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Moniay in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (ex- urday, cept holidays).

Mechanics' Institute Committee Third Wednesday in each month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in day. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

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

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

every second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild mects alternate Saturday. Tuesday to A.N.A.

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

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

Mechanics' Bridge Tvening. -Last Monday in each morth.

each month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

the month. School Committee. Third Monday in each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

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A Disagreeable Day. — Thursday continued for Easter Saturday. Mr Saturday, 9th April.

J. Perry, of Ballarat, at £10, was The Commonwealth Wool and Pro- meetings—Third Monday, at Pavil- in clouds. In the evening rain fell; 33 /points being recorded.



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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938.

District Tennis Association Defeats Beaufort in Closely

WELL-CONTESTED MATCH.

BEAUFORT CLUB v. DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

players first):-

Stevenson and Stevenson, 9-4.

Watkin and Stevenson d. Meadows and Campbell, 9-6. Gregory and McLean d. Lewis and Vowles, 9-3.

and Johnson, 5-9.

Leach and McHugh, 3-9. LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mesdames Peterson and Ashley

and Miss Wilkinson, 6-5.

Williams and Miss Nickols lost Boyd and Mrs Fisher, 1-6. Ball and Miss Norman d. Stevenson and Miss Walsh, 6-3; Watkin and Mrs Pearce, d. Camp

bell and Miss Jess, 6-4. Stevenson and Mrs H. Dunn lost to Meadows and Miss MacInnes,

Gregory and Miss Oddie lost to Leach and Miss Lynch, 5-6. McLean and Miss Schlicht lost to Lewis and Miss Audrey Wilkinson,

Blackie and Miss Maguire lost to E. Vowles and Miss Campbell, 3-6. Trengove and Miss Lindsay lost to McHugh and Mrs Ryan, 1-6. Totals:-Men's Doubles, Beaufort,

4 sets 44 games; District Association, 2 sets 36 games. Ladies' Doubles-Beaufort, 1 se

26 games: District Association, 5 sets 33 games. Mixed Doubles—Beaufort, 5 sets 53 games: District Association, 6

sets 56 games. Grand totals:--District Associa tion, 13 sets 125 games; Beaufort, 11 sets, 123 games.

Mr K. W. Lewis, on behalf of the Beaufort District Association, thanked the Beaufort Club for their hos pitality. It had been a good, enjoyable game. It was a great pity that counter attractions had reduced the strength of the sides. Looking at the scores, the Beaufort Club was the most reduced in strength, or the re sult might have been reversed. Nevertheless, they had had a close match. The Association had had a little win. The matter of the Beaufort Club entering a team in the Association's competition had been talked of, and the first movement to

association had come from the Beaufort Club, but owing to a slight alteration, the arrangements had been taken out of their hands. Since then the Association had been prepared to accept a team if the Beaufort Club entered one. This sea son they had delegates from the

FIRE BRIGADE.

Beaufort Club, and he honed that next year the association would have THE captain of the Beaufort Fire Rejeade (Mr. J. Duke) was in the a more satisfactory decision from chair at the monthly meeting on ed for pump duty for the month, and THE annual tennis match between the Beaufort Club. The annual meet. Monday night; 15 members attend. Fireman Pringle for hall duty. THE annual tennis in the Beaufort ling of the Association had come be teams representing the Beaufort Dis fore that of the Beaufort Club, and the Beaufort CVMS. It was possible that other arrange accommodation at the next demon Tennis Club and the Bottle C.Y.M.S., it was possible that other arrange accommodation at the next demon trict Association (Beaufort C.Y.M.S., it was possible that other arrange stration at Ballarat. The Country Brewster, Raglan, Middle Creek, Tra ments could be made. Once the As stration at Ballarat. The Country Brewster, Raglan, Middle Creek, Tra ments could be made. Once the As Fire Board forwarded approval of walla. Beaufort Methodists, Burrum-sociation consisted of more than the registration of Mr G. Cougle as walla. Beautort Methodists, Land Buangor) was played on eight clubs, it would become impos a member. A circular was read rebett, and Buangor, was played sible to have one grade only. The lating to the Accident Relief Fund. district team won, after a close con-district team won, after a close con-groups. They could consider whether Accounts amounting to 6/2 were district team won, after a close of Beaufort groups. They could consider whether passed for payment. A letter from a another grade could be arranged. When they got more than eight ance for the Bendigo demonstration and Mackenzie Houses, commencation and Mackenzie House and Mackenzie Mr W. W. Ashley (president), or asked to attend. The captain wel and 2 runs. Scores:

behalf of the members of the Beau- comed Mr G. Cougle as an active fort Club, congratulated the mem- member. The captain gave an out First innings 52 bers of the association team or line of the running at the Bendige Blackie and Trengove lost to their win. Although Mr Lewis had demonstration, and said favourable First innings (first day's play), drawn attention to the fact that comment had been made on the dress some of the Beaufort players were of the Beaufort brigade. He hoped Mesdames Gregory and Norman absent, still they had had a close con the experience of those who ran there K. Pratt, b. Baker their performance against the Asso- year, and would enable them to wir J. Cuthbertson, b. Parker lost to Misses Audrey and Alice Wil players from the Association should vote of thanks for his report. The K. Jude, b. Parker play a match with them one day in method of financing the brigade was J. Glenister, b. Parker Misses Nickols and Norman lost the year. They always looked for discussed. It was stated that out of to Misses MacInnes and Audrey. Wil. of the norman lost the year. They always looked for discussed. It was stated that out of the ward to this match at the conclusion 15 members eight attended the euof the pennant games. He had not chre tournaments, and four others kinson, 5—6.

Mesdames Pearce and H. Dunn d. Mesdames Lynch and Ryan, 6—3.

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Ashley and Mrs Norman d. Goodsir and Miss Leach, 6—4.

Martin and Mrs Petersen d Johnson and Miss Alice Wilkinson, 6—1.

Lawson and Mrs Ashley d. Flynn and Miss Wilkinson 6—5.

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recommendations when any vacance ies occurred on the active list. The captain, lieutenant, foreman and apparatus-officer are to constitute the committee. It was resolved to hold the Fire Brigade ball this year; the captain, lieutenant, and secretary to report at next meeting as to a suitable date. W. Parker was nominated as a reserve member. The captain Brigade (Mr J. Duke) was in the and Fireman Hopkins were appoint-

MEN'S DOUBLES.

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Lawson and Martin d. Goodsir and any time, they would welcome firmed. A motion that the money be first innings, and Mackenzie House paid was withdrawn, and further ac had lost five wickets for 26 runs, Williams and Ball lost to Boyd and hoped this match would be ar tion was deferred till next meeting was continued on Tuesday, when when the member concerned will be Mackenzie House won by 7 wickets

Bowling—V. Dickman, 2/10; K. Pratt, 2/17; K. Kelly, 1/4. MACKENZIE HOUSE.

Second Innings. Kelly, b. Bates 0 Carland, b. Bates 1 Dickman, not out 17 D. McGregor, run out 0 M. Buchanan, not out 12

Bowling—J. Bates, 2/10; B. Par-

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newly-born, Of heath, blushing with the streaks of rosy morn. Beauteous pillars brown, crowned in

fronded tracery, Rise to a zenith of leafy canopy, As bell notes of silver, ringing clear, In sweet cadence, sounding near The mossy banks, where sunbeams

As spring awakens from her winter With September's silvan laughter, Magpie minstrelsy blends.

In opening scenes and exits of its And when I turn back memory's

A symphony it plays— Yes, a spring's soft, haunting

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WEDDING

DOWNES-CUTHBERTSON.

Church, Beaufort, on Saturday, Ap- son of Mr and Mrs S.

ange blossom. A string of pearls, white charm dahlias. She was atthe gift of the bridegroom, was worn tended by her only sister, Miss Dul-She carried a shower bouquet of cie Parker, who wore a wild-rose pink white and pink begonias, carnations organza frock, patterned with a cactus dahlias, and gladioli, finished small design of hand-stensilled, gold with a long trail of the same flowers flowers. It was cut in Victorian Mrs Geoffrey Cuthbertson (sister-in style, with a heart-shaped neckline, law of the bride) attended her as and a pointed bodice, from which fell matron of honour; wearing a gowr a very full, slightly-trained skirt. of lilac chiffon, made with a fully Her short, pink tulle veil was held in gored skirt, and full slit sleeves, place by a gold sequin butterfly, and caught into narrow cuffs, and finish she carried a posy of pink, blue and down the back, and at the waist with ensemble. Joan Parker (cousin of a wide sash. A veil of mauve tulle the bride) was a dainty little flower which was caught at one side with a frock of sky-blue peau d'ange; her ed and scalloped hemline with satin Melbourne, was the best man. Dur her fair curls, and a posy of lilac fin- H. J. Buchanan nicely rendered a ished with velvet ribbon was worn solo, and as the bride left the Church on her wrist. Mr Max Cuthbertsor a lucky horseshoe was hung upor attended the bridegroom as best man her arm by little Norman Gordon and Messrs. Geoff. Cuthbertson and The reception, at which the bride's Light Refreshments at all hours. Percy Stevenson acted as ushers. The parents entertained about 50 rela-

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the Sunday School Hall. The Rev. G.
E. Vertigan presided, and the usual toasts were honored. A solo, "The Lilac Tree," was beautifully sung by Mrs G. E. Vertigan. Mrs Cuthbertson welcomed her guests, wear ing a smartly cut frock of black elephant crepe with matching black straw hat. She also pinned a pretty shoulder posy in the coat. Rev. J.

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The beautiful coat, with a matching black shoulder posy in the coat. Value of Dressing Correctly. Look your Best in a SUIT THAT IS hant crepe, with matching hat and accessories. She carried a posy of carnations, gladioli, and cactus dah-Well-tailored, hand-finished Suits, Sisted by Mrs Downes, who wore a blue velous falt but the bl well-cut black, crepe romaine frock, blue velour felt hat, and carried navy Write for Samples, or on enquiry, relieved with dull gold, with which accessories. was worn a squirrel cape. She also had a matching hat and accessories, and a number of cheques were reand carried a posy of begonias and ceived.

The happy couple left for Ade-

BURNELL — PARKER. RCHES of flowers over each aisle and bowls of Easter daisies, A PRETTY wedding was celebrated at St. Andrew's Presbyterian gladioli, and small posies tied with Church, Beaufort, on Saturday, when white ribbon to the guests' pews, Marjorie Mary, second daughter of were arranged by the friends of the Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beaubride to decorate the Methodist fort, and Harry Lawrence, youngeril 2, when Miss Verna Cuthbertson, "Walra," Frankston, were united in walra," Frankston, were united in the holy daughter of Mr and Mrs H.
E. Cuthbertson, Burke street, Beaufort, was married to Mr Colir Downes, younger son of Mr J. G.
Downes, Wattle Tree road, East Malvern, and the late Mrs Downes, of Elsternwick. The bride, as she en Elsternwick. The bride, as she en the Church (which had been niced decorated in pink and white your young friends) on the arm of the ther, to the strains of the "Wedding the Church (which had been niced decorated in pink and white your young friends) on the arm of the ther, to the strains of the "Wedding the Church (which had been niced decorated in pink and white your young friends) on the arm of the "Wedding the Church (which had been niced decorated in pink and white your young friends) on the arm of the "Wedding the Church (which had been niced decorated in pink and white your young friends) on the arm of the "Wedding the children was not also the church (which had been niced t tered the Church on the arm of her father, looked charming in her gown of shimmering off-white bridal sating gown of off-white cloche, patterned which had long, tight-fitting with tiny wedding bells, and mould sleeves, and was finished with tiny ing the figure to the hips, then flar-buttons and points, over the hand. ing softly, to finish with a short, The bodice featured the soft V neck- pointed train. The neckline was made line, which was caught with a spray with a scalloped Peter Pan collar of orange blossom. Small buttons and and a row of little buttons lined the loops finished the back. The long frock from the waist. Her long, pointed train was inlet into the skirt tulle veil was held in place by a corat the hipline. A beautiful embroid onet of orange blossom, and she ered veil, mounted on tulle, fell in pinned a beautiful, wrought gold folds from a halo of plaited satin brooch, 75 years old, at the collar of caught at the sides and back with or- her gown. Her sheaf bouquet was of

ed with small buttons and loops gold. Gold kid sandals completed the fell from a halo of plaited lilas satin, girl, in a full-skirted ankle-length cluster of lilac. She carried a fair hair bound by a row of tiny pink service. carnations, and gladioli, finished ker (cousin of the bride) looked with a long trail of the same flowers. Little Frances Timms, as trainfrock which was a replica of the TNEQUALLED QUALITY. ers. Little Frances Timms, as trainbearer, was a dainty figure, in her
flower girl's. A band of pink and
frock of white tulle over white
blue flowers also held her long, fair
curls in place Mr Norman Dixon, of bows. A wreath of lilac was set on ing the signing of the register, Mrs TIP-TOP JOINTS.

ceremony. The wedding hymn, "O, C.W.A. Club Rooms. Mrs Parker Perfect Love," was sung by the con- received in a navy blue boucle, braidgregation. During the signing of ed tunic frock, worn with a matching "Cleanliness, civility, and atten the register, Mrs G. E. Vertigan navy velour felt hat, and vavy blue nicely rendered the solo, "Thanks be accessories. A shoulder posy in pasto God." Organ music was played by tel toning was pinned in her frock.

Mrs S. Burnell wore a black and A reception was afterwards held in the Sunday School Hall. The Rev. G.

laide by train, amidst showers of a beautiful silver musquash fur coat confetti and good wishes. The bride travelled in a classical frock of wine grape armure, over which she wore ing their home in Terang.

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FATAL ACCIDENT. MR. R. FITZPATRICK KILLED NEAR STAWELL. STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR. FATALITY occurred on A Western Highway, nine miles

PAGE THREE.

from Stawell, on the Horsham side, at 9 o'clock on Saturday night; the victim being Mr Richard Fitzpatrick,

aged 66, an employee of the Country Roads Board. Mr Fitzpatrick was returning fro mStawell to his camp, three miles beyond Deep Lead, and

went to cross the road, when a motor car, driven by Mr Keating, hairdresser, of Horsham, approached.

Mr Keating steadied the car, and it is stated that after Mr Fitzpatrick crossed the road, he doubled back in

front of the car, and was struck with

great force. He was seriously injured, and when picked up, was still

alive, but died in the ambulance on

the way to the Stawell District Hos.

pital. Dr. J. Gibson found the

cause of death to be due to extensive

chest injuries. A Savings Bank pass

book showed Mr Fitzpatrick's ad-

Deceased was a native of the Beau

fort district, where he was well and

favourably known. He was a farmer

and contractor at Nerring for many

years, and was a very industrious

and competent workman. He was a

man of genial, kindly disposition and was well liked by all who came in

deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. He leaves a widow and two

brother (Mr W. Fitzpatrick) and a

number of nephews and nieces reside

in Beaufort. Deceased also leaves several married sisters in other

The remains of the late Mr Rich-

ard Fitzptrick, of Nerring (who was accidentally killed near Stawell on

Saturday), were interred in the

Beaufort Cemetery on Monday afternoon; the funeral being largely at

tended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs J. T. Fitzpatrick, J.

. Fitzpatrick, L. A. Fitzpatrick (Bal-

larat), W. M. Fitzpatrick, J. F. Fitz-

patrick (Beaufort), nephews of de-

ceased, and P. Fitzpatrick (Mel-

were Messrs C. Jaensch (Beaufort).

T. Creenanne (Ararat). W. Gleeson.

G. Collins, T. Rodgers, and C. Thom-

as (Beaufort). The chief mourners were Mrs Lily Fitzpatrick (widow),

Misses Kath and Nellie Fitzpatrick

(daughters), Mr. W. Fitzpatrick

(brother), Mr P. Fitzpatrick (Mel-

ger (Richmond), Murphy, J. Fitzpat-

rick (N. Melbourne), sisters; Mrs

W. Fitzpatrick, Mrs P. Fitzpatrick

(sisters-in-law), Mrs C. Jaensch, Mrs W. Gleeson, and Miss N. Fitzpatrick

nieces). A short service was conduct. ed at the Beaufort Catholic Church by Very Rev. Dean Goidanich, who also conducted a service at the Cemet-

ery. Many beautiful floral tributes

were placed on the coffin, including

special wreaths from deceased's fellow C.R.B. workers at Stawell, and

from his wife and daughters. The

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joined to Southdown rams on the 1st boon, Camperdown, Leslie Manor, February, were offered on account of Cressy, Winchelsea, Moriac, Geelong Mr T. Dickinson, of Lismore, and af- Balliang, Skipton, and the surroundter competition, were bought by a ing districts. client from our Geelong office at 22/6. This client also purchased a pen of strong, Crossbred ewes, 2, 3, and 4 years, joined to Border Leicester rams on the 16th March, at 21/6. Mr P. W. Bennington, of Mt.

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brought by our Terang office.

Mt. Elephant secured the highest A large part of the yarding con- price for the dry sheep offered, when posed to restore the pier to its corwethers was offered. Owing to the sheep were trucked to Moriac. be effected at small cost.

dry weather prevailing, certain ven
The highest price secured for 2. Bitumen Works.—Bitu

or sale had decided at the last min-ute not to yard them, and conse-Mr A. G. Cairns, of Lismore, at 13/6. knocked down for 22/7 to a buyer Of the 2981 sheep offered, 83 per £15,

cent were sold, and nine trucks were A small pen of stronger Crossbred loaded to other centres. Competition ewes, the same age as above, and came from Terang, Mortlake, Tim-

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

APRIL, 1938.

The following report by the engin-Dalgety & Co. Ltd. held a special ing 4 years, joined at the end of No- eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-1. Cook's Bridge Subsidence.

sent were on the lookout to buy tioned above, were sold to a local southern end, owing to the rotting of the wooden struts at a level below that of the ground surface. It is prosisted of ewes; the balance being weaners, and only a small number of wethers was offered. Owing to the above were trueled to Moriae

quently the yarding was not as big Mt. Elephant offered over 500 faces. — Road surfaces liable to cor-Merino ewes, 4, 5, and 6 years old, rugation can be improved by the ad-The top price of the sale was paid which had been joined to Border Lei- dition of salt; the salt having a value for the first pen offered, which was cester rams on the 1st March. These able property of attracting moisture 146 Corriedale ewes, rising 3 and ewes were in forward and fat condi- and retarding the process of drying four years old, which had been joined tion, well-grown and sound. They out. This season, for the first time to Southdown rams on the 18th of were purchased by a client from for a number of years, salt has be March. These ewes were in fat con- | Melbourne up to 10/; averaging 9/3. | come available at a reasonable cost dition, well-grown and sound, and In the fat pens, Miss M. J. in this district, and it is recommendwere owned by Mr J. V. Fairbairn McIntyre sold two fat lambs at 23/6 ed that advantage be taken of these Mt. Elephant, Derrinallum. After and Mt. Elephant sold ewes and we-circumstances. The value per mile keen competition, they were finally thers up to 21/3.

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

I WISH to sincerely thank Dr. Gibson, Messrs McKenzie & Jordan undertakers; Senior-constables Hunter and Hawkins, of Stawell, and THE Ripon Shire Council and the First-constable Roche, for their I kindness and assistance, and all have done commendable work at friends for letters and telegrams re- Fern Tree Gully, Mt. Cole, with the

W. FITZPATRICK.

IN MEMORIAM.

of our dear mother and grand cars can be driven for the whole dis- her leg some weeks ago.

As in the hour she passed away. Molly, and grandchildren, Arthur Cole worth while Myrtle, Julia, Molly, and Alison.

ANDERSON. — In ever loving memory of our dear mother and Though your smiles are gone for

And your hand we cannot touch;

We shall never lose sweet memories, Of one we loved so much.

For one we miss and loved so dear.

—Inserted by his loving father mother, sisters and brother.

We lost our father, true and kind,

Loved by those he left behind.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Published every Saturday morning.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"A man should stop his ears against paralysing terror, and run the race that is set before him with a single mind."-R. L. Stevenson.

EDITORIAL.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG

HE matter of allowing the Beaufort Literary and Debating So. Mt. Cole State Forest. — In connection with the re-conditioning by McIntyre and J. L. Grant. THE matter of allowing the Beau-

LOCAL NOTES.

NEW TRACK TO FERN TREE GULLY.

engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) funds. A splendid new track has been made to the picnic ground, from which there is easy access to the will and came to Ballarat at the will be remembered by since been visiting Beautot at Section 25 will sell by auction, 343 acres of choice agricultural and dairying land, situated at Mena Park, on account of

-Inserted by her loving daughter, timber, and makes a visit to Mt | Cr. D. F. Troy, Mrs Troy, of Beau- where.

SPORTING FIXTURES TO

have been arranged for the press Britain" on Wednesday afternoon. ent month which are all worthy of public support. The first is or Easter Saturday at Waterloo, when the local Sports Club will hold its an error of the same of nual carnival. As well as providing Inserted by her loving daughter a good day's sport for the people of the district, the club has done much of Mr and Mrs T. Nestor, of Nor Lewell's A silent thought brings many a the local Park on Easter Monday. The proceeds will be in aid of the band to undergo a minor operation during the week.

We to undergo a minor operation during the week. great asset to the town and district, visit to his mother and sister at DREW. — In loving memory of as it not only provides welcome har- Beaufort. our dear father and grandfather mony at public functions, but trains Miss Lesley Stevens, of Beaufort, day, June 1. who passed away April 7th, 1937.
With one swift blow our sorrow fell,

who passed away April 7th, 1937.

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mony at public functions, but trains is away on holidays.

many young men and youths in the rudiments of music. On Saturday 23rd April, the Beaufort Jockey Club fort, and her mother, have gone for the rudiments of mother and provide the rudiments of music. will hold its annual races and sports a trip to Western Australia. gathering at the Racecourse. The The death occurred at Narrogin, oved by those he left behind.

—Inserted by his loving sons, Tec on improving the fencing at the John Smith Cameron, aged 64 years as the years pass.

Bush Fire Brigades. — A conference of the South-Western District Rush Fire Prime Pri Bush Fire Brigades' Association was Mr and Mrs A. Katts and their at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence held at Ballarat on Thursday. A by the s.s. Moreton Bay on a world lengthy debate centred about Mr Ken. by the s.s. Moreton Bay on a world nedy's motion relative to uniform con. tour. They enjoyed meeting relatives tribution. Mr J. K. Pickford (Buland friends at Sydney, Hobart, Melangor) said that it would be too hard bourne, and Perth. They left Perth on large property owners maintain on March 19th. Mrs Katts was foring extensive fire fighting equipment merly Miss Lucretia Pimblett, of they were assessed by their prop Beaufort; being the youngest dauerty and had to pay the Associatio ghter of the late Mr and Mrs Wm. At the Geelong wool sales on Wedaccordingly. Mr Buchanan (Beau Pimblett, of this town. fort): The Government would first Appearing in Thursday's "Age" in at 181d; JT/R (Raglan, mer. 171d; have to pass an Act to permit the municipalities to levy a special tax. If the district voluntary system were abolished and compulsion brought into the matter, it would not be long before more falling in Thursday's Age in a group photograph of the delegates attending the U.C.P. conference at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballarat, were pictures of Mr. N. Daniels, of Mt. St. Patrick's Hall, Ballarat, were pictures of Mr. N. Daniels, of Mt. Emu (representing the Lake Gold-Smith branch) and Mr. A. E. Eight.

At the Geelong wool sales on Thursday's Age in HW/MP (Beaufort), com. 16½d; Tra-walla, sup. lms./a lms. 17d; WAS/CAMPSIE (Beaufort), aaa 17¼d; Lake Gold-Smith branch) and Mr. A. E. Eight. be long before men fighting fire smith branch), and Mr A. E. Finch, day, WGB/Coniston (Buangor), sup. would request a daily wage for their representative of a Terang district com. sold at 20d, and 1st com. at

ciety to die a natural death, or of in. the Public Works Department of the fusing new life into it, was serious. pier ato Portland, Messrs. H. Hyati ly considered at the annual meeting on Tuesday night. We are pleased ful tenderers for the supply of piles, day evening, at their residence, Mr to state that the latter course was adopted. Members of the society will with a diameter of 14 inches at the their golden wedding. A fuller rebe on the look-out during the next small end. After spending the great port is held over. be on the look-out during the next few weeks for recruits—young men of a serious turn of mind with amof a serious turn of mind with amthis timber the control of the supply of crs' Club held a euchre tournament control of the supply of the control of the supply of crs' Club held a euchre tournament control of the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of crs' Club held a euchre tournament control of the supply of the su of a serious turn of mind with ambition enough to desire to improve their general education, and learn to to Mt. Cole forest, where they were and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wilding were the winder to the contractors returned and Mr G. A. Wildin their general education, and learn to express themselves intelligently in the discussion of public and inter- without any trouble. The fellers W Newey, Mr C. Raynor and Mi Cordon and Hopking Mrs Humphnational questions. This is indeed a commenced operations at the begin-O'Hare won the consolation prizes valuable opportunity for youth, and first load of siles. Thus at the pegin- O have won the consolation prizes | consolation | co should be readily availed of. Many from the top of the mass provided. Many from the top of the mass provided. Many from the top of the mass provided. should be readily availed of. Many from the top of the mount by motor truck. These were the first piles to card social of the Beaufort Fire Bri visit to the conference, which met of Australia's greatest statesmen and national leaders in the past owed a great deal of their success to early training in debating and mutual improvement societies, and all the young men of to-day are surely not so infatuated with sport and the social whirl as to have no wish to emulate those who have "left footprints on the sands of time," and made history in the Commonwealth. It has to have more and the social whirless to the commonwealth of the Beaufort Fire Brigate Social Club on Saturday night. Three can decide the commonwealth of the Beaufort Fire Brigate Social Club on Saturday night. The ladies' cuchre and consolation of the cuch on the sands of time," and made history in the Commonwealth. It has been truly said that, "Laboring to ward distant aims sets the mind in a higher key, and puts us at our best."

Only the few will reach the height of leadership, but those who earnestly try to improve their general nestly try to improve their general results in the piles. The reason for back of the piles are placed in the pier, they are improved.

The count for piles were divided by Messrs W. Gleeson, A. McGregor, and F. Topp. A carpet divided by Messrs W. Gleeson, A. McGregor, and F. Topp. A carpet bowls tournament followed, and the winning team were J. Bates, Messrs W. J. Scriven, R. Saddlier, G. Grant and W. J. Scriven, R. Saddlier, G. Grant this is that before the poles are placed in the pier, they are improved.

Carpet Rayle The count tour.

SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Pringle and Mr advertisements. ceived during my recent sad ber- aid of a Government grant for tour and Mrs Hanson, of Melbourne, have On Thursday, 14th April, at his ist roads, supplemented by shire been visiting Beaufort as the guests office, Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht

waterfalls. The track is of an easy week-end. It will be remembered Mr John Power. ANDERSON. - In loving memory grade and even low-powered motor that she had the misfortune to break Good programme of cycling, wood-

of our dear mother and grand cars can be driven for the whole distance, which is a great convenience that the both tourists and local people who local people who day, As in the hour she passed away.

fort, Mrs A. McDonald (wife of Mr | Buangor Catholic Ball, Middle A. McDonald, M.L.A.), of Ararat, Creek Hall, Wednesday April 27. and Miss Dunstan (daughter of the. The Shire of Ripon invites tenders Premier of Victoria) were amongst for gravel contracts in the East and the privileged few who spent a couple West Ridings, closing 11th April at grandmother, who passed away 10th THREE distinct sporting fixtures of hours on board the "Empress of 11 a.m.

go an operation.

DAVIES. — In loving memory of loo Recreation Reserve—a valuable eph Fitzpatrick, of Doveton House man street, Wendouree, to James Jos | Lewell's. our dear son and brother, Jack died April 13, 1930.

| Club, Picture Theatre, Monday night. | Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort. | Shire of Ripon notifies that in the second of the community of the comm Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort.

to stress the fact that a band is a Mr Herman Jaensch has been on a

and George, daughter-in-law, Hea- course, and has also taken up an im- and 10 months. He went to W.A. in ther, and grandchildren, Geoffrey, Stanley, and Kathleen.

| Course, and nas also taken up and in months. He was the husband of Mrs Jane Cameron, a forto the town for aeroplanes. The need mer Beaufort resident (who was beof this facility is great, and it will fore her marriage, Miss Jane Pimbno doubt be required more and more lett, of Park Road, and a sister of

services. Mr J. K. Pickford (Bu branch, and who is well-known to 191d · TJT/Bft. (Beaufort). am 171d: angor) was elected as one of the vice Beaufort and Waterloo residents.

The Brewster branch was represent-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

chops, etc., Beaufort band sports.

On Wednesday, 20th April, at 2 Mr C. Slee, of Beaufort, became p.m., on the property at Raglan, Mr very ill last week and was taken to Theo. W. Schlicht will sell, on acfor removal. horse, cattle, farming

General meeting, Beaufort Jockey Shire of Ripon notifies that in. Mr Roy Hancock, of Beaufort, had terest will be charged on all rates

> Waterloo sports, Easter Saturday, Beaufort Catholic ball, Wednes-

> Younget Set dance, Wednesday, April 13. To-night Beaufort Talkies will screen "Another Dawn" and "Hop-

> along Cassidy Returns." Big attractions for Saturday, April 16-"The Texas Rangers" and "San Quentin." Band euchre and dance, C.W.A. Hall, Easter Monday night. Next dance and euchre, Brewster

Hall, Saturday, 23rd April, and fortnightly thereafter. Appeals by soldier settlers against

At the Melbourne wool sales on

nesday, SB/R (Raglan). m fice. sold

ERM/Eurambeen, aaa comb 172d; J. Ellis/Beaufort, aaa mer. 174d; JK/ SH (Stockyard Hill), aaa cbk. 153d.

or, E. Broadbent, senr., W. Gillingham, W. Linke, and Misses L. Smith, Mothers' Club - The monthly

knowledge will all find that they have placed in the pier, they are immersed | Carpet Bowls. — The carpet bowl: ferent committee altogether. The exknowledge will all find that they have incidentally broadened their outlook, quickened their intelligence, enhancing destroyer, and it is contended that noon by the Beaufort Fire Brigade of Mothers' Clubs will pay a visit ed their powers of judgment, and besorption of the liquid, and retains it lowing team:—Mesdames A. McGregnoon, 18th May.

TENNIS

PAGE FIVE.

Club held a doubles tournament on Wednesday; the winning pair being Mrs J. E. Pearce and Miss D. Parker, who were successful in four

LOCAL FIXTURES. Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. Police Court.—Every Monday (ex-

cept 'holidays). Mechanics' Institute Committee -Third Wednesday in each month. Fire Brigade.-First Monday in the month.

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

nesday in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in

Friday afternoon in each month. Thursday to Rechabites.

ter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last NOTICE TO SOLDIER SETTLERS.

the month. School Committee.—Third Monday in each month.

Thistle Club Committee. — First Branch.

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

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

Beaufort Golf Club Committee meetings—Third Monday, at Pavilion, at 8 p.m.

and attractive fares for Easter.

day evening, Miss Troy, of Beaufort, was knocked down in the street by a car and injured. She was taken to the hospital, but at the time of our going to press the extent of her injuries was not known.

Ararat on Thursday night by 4 games to 2.

GENERAL Meeting, Beaufort Jockey Club, Picture Theatre, Monday night, 11th April WATERLOO Sports, Easter Sat urday, April 15th.

YOUNGER SET DANCE, WED-NESDAY, APRIL 13th.

STAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB. — H. HENDERSON, Secretary.

THE ladies of the Beaufort Tennis

Bush Nursing Hospital Committee.—Second Monday in the month.

month. month. Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wed-

every second month. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. Beaufort Mothers' Club. — Second

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

Literary and Debating Society.

Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win
CALLOW, Hon. Sec.

Next Dance and Dance and Fortnightly from then on A. D. CALLOW, Hon. Sec.

Monday in each month. Town Band. — Third Thursday in each month.

R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of not yet been sent to the Settler, he

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club— almost immediately. C. H. McKAY Melbourne.

President, S. WELLS, Secy. April 11 to 19 inclusive First and Third Tuesdays of month.

Wednesday in each month.

First Thursday in each month.

Easter Trains — The Railway De partment advertises special trains

Motor Accident. — Late on Fri-

billiard team defeated

RAND Euchre and Dance, Easter Monday Night, C.W.A. Hall. Admission, 1/1.

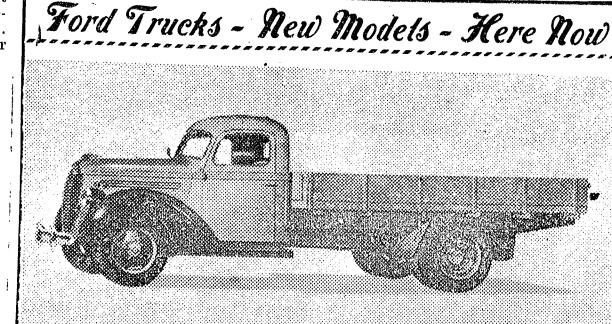
REAUFORT Catholic Ball, Wednesday, June 1st.

MEETING of Beaufort and District Football Club on Monday night, 11th inst., at Lewell's, at 8.30 sharp.

BUANGOR Catholic Ball, Middle Creek Hall, Wednesday, April 27,

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BEWSTER Community Hall. Fort- REAUFORT BAND SPORTS, Beaufort Mothers Club. — Second rons are advised that the regular me of Cycling, Woodchopping, and Vyce, Blacksmith's Tools, WagOddfellows. — Every alternate function, which would normally fal Novelty Events.

The Monday Excellent Program and Vyce, Blacksmith's Tools, WagWoodchopping, and Waggon, with Frame, Copper and on Saturday, 16th, is cancelled in fa vor of Waterloo. Next Dance and

-Appeals against the New Val uation of their Holdings will be re ceived by the Closer Settlement Commission until April 21st, 1938. Where Committee Ripon Sub-branch, advice of the new assessment has will have the right to appeal withir 15; 3.55 p.m. April 14, 18, 19, Exfourteen days of the receipt thereof press (stop Beaufort and Ballarat The Commission has arranged for only); 5.50 p.m., April 18. the hearing of Appeals to commence Return Fares, Beaufort to R.S. & S.I.L.A., Ripon Sub

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10th APRIL, 1938. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

Methodist Church: -Beaufort, 11: Raglan 3 and 7.30—Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Waterloo, 3: Beau fort, 7-Mr J. Nothnagel. Chute, 11 Mr. R. Dunn. Presbyterian Church. — Beau. fort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. J.

P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School 7, Salvation Meeting: Thursday 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every nesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones.



Reserve your Seats, 'Phone Beaufort 86

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9th. THE PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING. KAY FRANCIS AND ERROL FLYNN IN

"ANOTHER DAWN." Not Suitable for General Exhibition

"HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS." Suitable for General Exhibition

APRIL 16th. "THE TEXAS RANGERS," with "Bengal Lancers." Also "SAN QUENTIN," with Pat

namite all the way. It will not be 30. Box plan now open.

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All tickets available for return to

and 7; Brewster, 3—Rev. W. J. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the tions from Mr. JOHN M. POWER, Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be of Mena Park, who has decided to held in the Mechanics' Institute, on retire from farming pursuits, will LUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 Sell: Flock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that interest will be charged on all Rates remaining unpaid after 30th April three-ply; in excellent order. Out-NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

TENDERS.

Beaufort, 8/4/38.

'ENDERS are invited received up to 11 am. on MONDAY, 11th APRIL, for the undermentioned works:-Contract 20/38, East Riding.—400 cubic yards Gravel, on Carngham-Stockyard Hill Road. Contract 21/38, West Riding. —

700 cubic yards of Gravel on Beau fort-Carranballac and Geelong Roads Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Deposit, 5 per cent. Specifications may be viewed at Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute, res under cultivation.

Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and Shire Offices, Beaufort. Also Another Favourite of Your's E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., years. A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer. 1/4/38.

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

SALE BY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, 20th APRIL, 1938, ON THE PROPERTY, AT RAGLAN.

BUILDING FOR REMOVAL, HORSE, CATTLE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Acting under instructions from Mr. JAMES STEVENS, of Raglan, who has sold his property, will

BUILDING FOR REMOVAL. Woolshed, 24 feet by 27 feet, pine weatherboards, pine floor, inside Wool Room, lined with pine, and excellent order, easily removed.

Lennon Wool Press, Hirman House Seed Grader, in excellent order; Avery Platform Scales, Smith Chaffcutter and Horseworks, Ronaldson & Tippett Corn Crusher, good as new; double-furrow Mitchell M.B. Plow, single-furrow Plow, Massey-Harris Spring-tooth Cultivator, 13-hoe Massey-Harris Drill, good order, Massey-Harris Binder, 2 sets Harrows, 3 and l leaves; Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvil, and Vyce, Blacksmith's Tools, Wag-Waggon, with Frame, Copper and Stand, Earth Scoop, Trewella Jack, Dray Harness, Plow Chains, etc., large quantity of Iron, and Sundries. 3 Milking Cows.

1 Light Delivery Mare, good.

IMPORTANT

LAND SALE THURSDAY, 14th APRIL, 1938, AT THE OFFICE OF T. W.

SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET,

BEAUFORT, At. 3 p.m. 343 ACRES RICH, AGRICUL-

TURAL, DAIRYING, AND

GRAZING LAND.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

All that piece of Freehold Land, known as Allotment 13, Parish of Chepstowe, County of Ripon, containing 343 acres or thereabouts, together with all improvements crected

IMPROVEMENTS. — Good fiveroomed, weatherboard Dwelling House, lined with fibrous plaster and side Washhouse and Man's Room, Detached Dairy, Fowl Houses and Runs, 9-stalled Cow Sheds, with brick floors, Hay Shed, Chaff-house and Loft, 4-stalled Stable and Loose Box, Cart Shed, Grain Shed, Motor Shed. together with Orchard of about 50 good, young Trees, 2 Plantations (pine and flowering Gum).

divided into 17 Paddocks. Fencing all in excellent order. WATERED by Three Dams; one extra large station Dam, Spring; also Salt Creek running through property. SITUATED about 1-mile from Mena Park School and Church, 8 miles from Trawalla Railway Station; and Good Road running around three sides of property. CARRYING CAPACITY 2 Sheep

FENCING Sheep-proof. sub-

to acre. 640 Sheep, 10 head Cattle, and 8 Horses have been running on property all the year; besides 50 ac-TIMBER AND FIREWOOD. -Ample on property for a number of

Possession at an early date after sale has been effected. REMARKS — 250 acres sown down to Hawkes Bay Rye grass, and Subterranean Clover, 5 acres Strawberry Clover, 2 acres Lucerne, splendidly established; 14 acres Fallow.

This property is, in the opinion of the Auctioneer, one of the best in Fred. MacMurray, Jean Parker, Jack THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers dulating country; practically the lot in conjunction), hold MONTHLY can be cultivated. Beautifully bal-SALES of STOCK at their Yards, anced; can cultivate, dairy farm fatten, and graze. TITLE.—Freehold Closer Settle-

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

MONTHLY MEETING. LECTURE ON BULBS.

No doubt, drawn by the fact that Mr Stinton, a well-known nurseryman from Geelong, had conplant life. The talk proved very in will materially benefit from the ex- since its inception by the former preperiences with the vagarics of bulbs sident (the late Mr T. W. Hannah) encountered by Mr Stinton in his vas placed on record; members nursery work all over the world, and standing in silence for one minute as Mr Trafford, of Beaufort, has also ence. At the conclusion of his resident and friend. marks, the lecturer was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mr Dalrymple and Mrs Sto

well. He suitably responded. The business meeting, which pre ceded Mr Stinton's talk, was conducted by Mrs S. E. Humphreys thanking the branch for the helf Easter Saturday for this gold coin. Mrs T. Lewis. given by the members at the recent garden party. Mrs Theo. Beggs and Mrs F. J. Webster were elected as delegates to the annual conference, and the president intimated that the opportunity shop would be held during May. She congratulated the Younger Set upon their recent ef forts for the B.N. Hospital and the Mechanics' Institute, and said that Mrs Ormand would give a demontration on art work at the next meeting. Then she congratulated Mrs W. Clarke upon the birth of a little daughter, and also Mrs H Burnell (nee Miss Marjorie Parker) and Mrs C. Downes (nee Mis: Verna Cuthbertson) upon their recent marriages. Mrs McNaughtor presented the report of the group meeting at Avoca, at which she was a delegate. A tasty afternoon ter

SWIMMING CLUB.

A NUMBER of apologies were received from absentees from the monthly meeting of the Beaufor Swimming Club Committee, held a the Shire Hall on Thursday night: Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (presi dent) presiding. Seven members were present. Accounts amounting to 7/6 were passed for payment. A donation of 7/6 was received from Mr F. Webster, for which he was thanked. The president reported that four persons had been excluded from the use of the baths for enter ing sheds not set apart for their use It was decided to officially close the baths for the season, terminate the caretaker's engagement, and remove the springboards and matting. The president reported on the result of the club championships, won by D

Jackson and Miss O. Ward; the runners-up being P. Harris and Miss Joan Hodder. With a few, congratulatory remarks, the president ther presented handsome cups to the win ners, and trophies to the runners-up He thanked them—and particularly Miss Ward and Mr Jackson-for the way they had helped the club. The matter of raising money to wipe out the club's debt of £25 before Augus next was discussed. It was resolved to arrange a concert by Ballarat ar tists, with a dance to follow. The matter of securing artists was left in the hands of Mr J. F. Wotherspoon and the president, vice-presidents secretary, and Mr Wotherspoon are to fix the date. It was also arranged to hold a fancy dress ball on the firs' available Wednesday. The same sub committee, together with the ladie: of the club, was empowered to or ganise the ball. The president said the sub-committee appointed to dray up the complete scheme of the baths had not yet met. The president re ferred to the very conscientious way in which the caretaker had carried out his duties. It was decided to place a minute on the books in appreciation of the services of Mr A. C. Welsh as caretaker. It was suggested that the committee ask the Shire Council if they had prior use of the water at the Park over the Fishing Club in the event of a dry summer, but no action was

DISTRICT NEWS.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

WATERLOO.

BEAUFORT THEATRE.

Country Party was held in the Lake tures, "Espionage" and "Libelled sented to give a lecture on the sub-ject of "Bulbs," at the Beaufort on March 26. The following offic Lady," were screened. In "Libelled ing, March 26. The following offic Lady," the four hilarious sweet-C.W.A's, monthly meeting on ers were elected for the ensuing hearts, Jean Harlow, William Powell, ence, Mr N. Daniels; delegates to is "Hopalong Cassidy Returns." Cas- its news bulletin. Accounts amstructive, and the garden lovers had the Ballarat District Council, Messrs sidy knew she was more ruthless their minds set at rest upon many & A. Bain, N. Daniels, and T. Fen than any man, and more dangerous, knotty problem that had been troubling them. The members live in ion and a tribute to the wonder-admiration for the courage of this hopes that their next flower show ful service rendered to the branch woman he was sworn to destroy.

passed on to his appreciative audi a mark of respect to their late pre- donated half-a-guinea towards the subscriptions were due. funds of the club. With such excellent support and record entries, the past-chief's badge to Mr H. J. Mil-1938 meeting should easily eclipse ler, said they had had many worthy

will have charge of the fruit and through seriously, it was their past Mr G. Vowles, of Waterloo, has do-sweets stall at the Waterloo sports chief. He did not pretend that they (president). A letter was received nated a half-sovereign to the Sports on Easter Saturday, and the re- had agreed with all Mr Miller had from the B.N. Hospital Committee Club. A competition will be held on freshment booth will be conducted by done, but no one could reach the ideal

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

MEETING OF COMMITTEE PRESENTATION OF BADGE TO PAST-CHIEF MILLER.

THE annual meeting of the Lake L Picture Theatre was again pack-Goldsmith branch of the United to the doors, when two excellent fea-ed the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee on Tuesday night at the Mechanics' Institute: 17 members attending. A letter was read from Allan's, offering Thursday, a large number of members and their gentleman friends were present at the Club Rooms, in order to gain first-hand knowledge order to gain first-hand knowledge order to gain first-hand knowledge order. Tensor, and Spencer Tracey, hearts, Jean Harlow, William Towes, letter was read from Alian's, onering Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracey, were seen at their best. In to-night's programme, Kay Frances is in the programme, Ka of the cultivation of this form of Mr G. J. George; delegate to confer- Dawn," and the supporting picture Scottish Union forwarded a copy of payment. The balance-sheet of the recent euchre tournament and dance was presented by the secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan), and showed receipts totalling £7/11/3, and expenditure amounting to £7/7/7; leaving a cre-

The chief reminded members that

dit balance of 3/8. — Adopted.

chiefs, but if ever a man adapted Mr R. T. Macdonald, of Beaufort himself to his job, and carried it and please everyone. Mr Miller had tried to do the job as he saw it. He who tried was as great, if not great. er than he who could win without trying. He congratulated the pastchief, and hoped he would value the badge as his worthy father had valued his. His family would feel proud that he had followed in his father's footsteps.

In response, Mr Miller said he had tried to do his best, and would not be found wanting in helping the present chief. He would do all he could for the furtherance of the club. He thanked them for the badge, and would treasure it.

The chief said the next euchre social and dance fell on Wednesday. May 18, and he would like to see it a greater success than the last. which was held on a hot night.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT. The first of a series of euchre socials and an aggregate competition followed the meeting, and was well attended. It proved very enjoyable, and members will look forward with keen interest to this monthly fixture. The winners were Mrs J. E. Day and Mr C. Wilding, who each received a suitable prize. In handing over the prizes, the chief (Mr Skene) said he was delighted to see so many present at the euchre social, and hoped they had all enjoyed themselves, so that they would so home and tell others that when the Thistle Club was having its next social gathering it would be bigger and better. The Thistle Club's slogan this year was, "If it is a Thistle Club show, it's good." There were to be nine social nights, and besides a good cash prize each night, there was to be an aggregate prize. Friends as well as members, were welcome to these social gatherings.

Supper was provided by the ladies, and Mr A. S. Duncan acted as

Burnt by Petrol. - Charles Wil liams, of Alfredton, who is employed on a road contract at Buangor, was severely burnt on Tuesday, when a tin of petrol he was holding caught alight. The unfortunate man was burnt about the arms, face and chest and was admitted to the Ararat and District Hospital.

Weldon's Ladies' Journal." - We have received from Messrs Gordon & Gotch the April number of "Weldon's Ladies' Journal," which contains a magazine section, special features, home and homecraft section, beauty section, mothercraft section, cookery articles, and a portfolio of fashions. This journal is obtainable from the local newsagent (Mr W. L. Williams) at 10d per copy.

Football. — The Buangor, Raglan, and Warrak football clubs intend to re-form for the coming season. A preliminary meeting of delegates was held at Warrak on Thursday night and a district association formed. The Beaufort Club was represented by Messrs. C. Lang and W. M. Fitzpatrick. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick was appointed secretary of the association, and Mr Lang president. The association will consist of five teams, and will include Elmhurst in addition to the four clubs already

COMMERCIAL.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

offering of 202 calves. Competition ing a credit balance of £2/3/. Mr was spirited, and values were firm. Prowse certified to the correctness of Best made to £8/10/. Sheep numbered 3694, including about 500 stores. Quality was generally disappointmarket for all good and useful quality was brisk; values showing a further increase. Prime crossbred we-ther increase. Prime crossbred we-ther increase. Prime crossbred we-ther increase was discussed at some 22/8; good, 16/ to 18/. Lambs to- The following office-bearers were talled 3188. A good proportion of the offering was of suitable trade the offering was of suitable trade dent, Mr. H. Hooke (Mr. Buchanan and

crs, Mr Geo. Leishman, Snizort Es. It was decided to endeavor to artate. Clunes, bullocks £14 to £10/5/ range with the University Extension Sheep-108 wethers, Misses A. E. 18/4 to 15/7, averaging 17/4; 14/5/crossbred 2-tooth wethers, same ow- item for the syllabus comeback ewes, Mr A. R. Walker, minutes' impromptuu speeches. Vite Vite North, to 16/, averaging ewes, Mr W. J. Stevenson, Beaufort place them before that body. ewes,, Mr Chas. Broadbent, Tra- take the chair at the first meeting walla, at 19/1; 8 comeback ewes. same owner; 27 B.L. rams, Messrs. V. and R. Wallace, Bendigo: 18 2tooth wethers, Messrs. Coad & Son, Mt. Helen, 20/1; 18 comeback wethers, Mr A. G. Bell, Ross Creek, at thers, Mr A. G. Bell, Ross Creek, at 21/7; 18 merino wethers, Mr Jas. Jolly, Alfredton. Lambs—82, exors. late T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 23/7 to 20/, averaging Albert Thomas Hooker, health inspection. yard Hill, 23/7 to 20/, averaging 22/8; 81, Mr J. M. Patrick, Maroona, to 15/10; 57, Mr J. M. Grant, Raglan, 20/10 to 20/4, averaging 20/8; 16, Mr Chas. Broadbent, Trawalla, age meat. 11/4; 11, Mr Geo. Cuthbertson, Rag- Defendant pleaded not guilty.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:—29 comeback wethers, Mr S. G. Bantz Beaufort, to 22/10; 1 lamb 21/10; 50 comeback wethers, ewes, and 2-tooths, Mr Andrew Fraser, The Grange, Beaufort, to 18/; 3 lambs, same owner, 20/10; 1 calf, Mrs Dunnett, Stockyard Hill, £6/16/; 11 head cattle, Mr Francis Oddie, Restdown, Stockyard Hill, bullocks to £10, cows to £5/5/; 3 head cattle, Mr Alam Decretation of preservative allowed. The quantity of preservative permitted to be used was 3.5 grains per pound, and the sample submitted by him contained 6.6 grains per pound—an example of preservative allowed. Restdown, Stockyard Hill, bullocks to £10, cows to £5/5/; 3 head cattle, Mr Alex Bain, Stockyard Hill, steers, £9 and £7/17/6, heifer £3/12/6: 1 calf, same owner, £5/5/; 3 head cattle, Misses A. L. and A. T. Stewart, Monmot, Beaufort, cows £9/17/ and £5/2/6, steer £6/12/6· 1 calf, same owner, £6/18/6; 3 calves, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £2/9/ to £4/6/.



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LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

ANNUAL REPORT.

THE annual meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Debating So-At the Ballarat market to-day 214 ciety, held at the Mechanics' Institcattle, including 80 bullocks and ute on Tuesday night, was attended steers, were yarded. The majority of by 13 members. An apology was rebullocks were good to prime. A received for the absence of Mr Jenkir strong demand existed, and values throughout. Prime bullocks sold from medium-weight bullocks sold from was adonted bullocks. A control of the year's activities, which was adonted was adonted was adonted bullocks. medium-weight bullocks sold from was adopted. Mr Woodruff was octored a welcome back to Beaufort.

17/6; good, £11 to £12/10/; useful. The balance should be back to Beaufort. 17/6; good, £11 to £12/10/; useful. The balance-sheet for the past cxtra, to £12/12/6; good, £8 to £9; year, which was adopted, showed useful, £6 to £7. There was a heavy offering of 202 calves. Competition offering of 202 calves were firm

Correspondence was read from the Maryborough Forum, asking that a Quality was generally scarce. The debate be arranged.—Referred to syllabus committee.

The matter of carrying on for the ther increase. 1711 to 25/7; good, length. Eventually Mr Williams thers sold from 23/ to 29/1, sold length. Eventually Mr Williams 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 18/ moved that the society carry on. Secto 20/; extra, to 23/10; good, 14/ to onded by Mr C. H. McKay, and car16/; prime merino wethers, 20/ to ried unanimously.

quality, although prime drafts are Mr Williams declining nomination): becoming scarcer each week. Prime, vice-presidents, Messrs H. J. Buchbecoming scarces can be becoming scarces can be becoming scarces can be becoming scarces can be becoming scarces and becoming scarces can be becoming scarces and becoming scarce wool to 27/4; good, 18/ to 20/; use- Mr. W. V. C. Jenkin; auditor, Mr S. Wells: syllabus and general committee, Messrs E. S. Crouch, W. V. Jenkin; auditor, Mr S. Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re mittee, Messrs E. S. Crouch, W. V. port:—Cattle—10 bullocks and heif C. Jenkin, and the president.

averaging £11/19/8; heifers £9/2/6 Board for three lectures this year. and £7/15/; 5 cows from Beeac; 2/ Arrangements were made to hold cows from Tourello. Calves—3, Mr the first meeting on Thursday, 21st April.

It was understood that the reguand E. D. Schlicht, Beaufort, to 16/4; lar meeting would be on alternate and E. D. Schlicht, Beautitt, W. Tuesdays to the A.N.A., at 7.45 p.m. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill The membership fee was fixed at

ner, at 25/, topping the market; 50 item for the opening night be five Members having suggestions for Vite Vite North, to 10/, averaging the syllabus committee were asked to to 16/10; 37 comeback 2-tooth take the chair at the chair

POLICE COURT.

HEALTH ACT PROSECUTION.

Albert Thomas Hooker stated on The following district sales are oath that on February 17, he entered

meat, not knowing that preservative had been added, also put in the usua!

In answer to the P.M., Inspector Hucker said that defendant had no prior convictions. He had visited this shop on previous occasions, and taken samples of meats, and found every. thing to be quite alright. The P.M. — Defendant should real

ise that he was in charge of the shop, and it was his duty to look afer the business. He held very strong views on questions of this kind, but he did not suggest that defendant had deliberately adulterated the meat. He also took into consideration the fact that the previous samples taken by the health officer had teen up to the mark. Defendant rroubles would be fined 10/, together with costs amounting to 13/6.

CASE WITHDRAWN. A case in which First-constable L Roche charged Harold Benjamin Boyd with having, at Beaufort, on Feby. 28, failed to provide for his children, was withdrawn.

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NEWS

various bodies to raise funds for public benefit, the Hall Committee placed the Brewster Community Hall at the disposal of the Trawalla Tennis Club on Saturday evening last. The attendance was again a very large one, and the Tennis Club funds should benefit considerably as the Cheaply on grease-proof paper, result. Blay's Dance Band left few the simultaneous euchre tournament was patronised by an unusually large number of players. The men's prize was won by Mr H. McIntyre (Brew ster) and Mrs Linke and Mrs Chas. Broadbent divided the ladies' prize. The novelty dance met with keer competition: the lucky ones being Mr Les. Williams (Trawalla) and his partner, Miss Ringin, of Chep stowe. Mr A. Campbell performed the duties of M.C. Mr A. D. Cal

As the next fortnightly dance falls on Easter Saturday, the Committee has arranged to forego that ev oning in favour of Waterloo, and the next dance will be held on Saturday, 23rd April, and fortnightly from then on

SKIPTON

A well-attended public meeting de cided on Wednesday evening, March 30, to commence preliminary arrange ments for the Centenary celebrations lat Skipton. Chief business was the election of a permanent committee which, within reasonable limits, would represent all sections and organisations of the community. The tentative date chosen for the celebra tions was Easter, 1939; the actual duration being subject to a recommendation from the committee FLECTRIC and B Batteryless. If which meets early in June, when the you are interested in radio, con- upport and co-operation of the vari

> On Monday, March 28, a garder party was held at the home of Mr: E. D. Mackinnon, Langi-Willi, in aid of the Skipton branch P.W.M.U. funds. Beautiful wea ther prevailed, and many people enjoyed themselves at tennis, golf, and various games, there were also stalls where many useful articles could be purchased. The flower garden, which was at its best, was much admired. Afternoon tea was served on the lawns, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr D. O'Connell. has purchased the lease of the Streatham hotel. "Standard."

Obituary. - Mr. James McRae, at Ballarat, a vice-president of the Bal larat Caledonian Society, was seized by illness at a special service at Trawalla Church on Sunday, 26th March, and died later. He was 75 years of age. The remains of de ceased were interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery on 29th March. Engineer-commander H. P. Macken zie (chief of the Ballarat Caledoniar Society) and Mrs Mackenzie attend ed the funeral and sent a wreath.

Cemetery Trust.— Messrs J. R. Votherspoon (chairman), W. O'Sullivan, and A. S. Duncan (secretary) attended the quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Cemetery Trust on Monday night. An apology was received for the absence of Mr E. J Muntz. The secretary reported that the receipts for the quarter were £19/3/ and expenditure £15/0/3 The present balance to the credit of the trust was £78/8/8. For the quarter there had been three inter ments and two sales of ground.

Anzac March. — The first indication that senior officers of the A.I.F. would support Sir Harry Chauvel in his refusal to lead the Anzac Day march because of the change in the Shrine service was given on Monday when Sir Brudenell White declined to act as leader for the same reasons. There are strong grounds for believing that other senior officers will refuse to accept the position, and the reconstituted Commemoration Council may be forced to appoint a leader below the senior ranks. Sir John Gellibrand has since consented to lead the march, and will do so on foot and in mufti.

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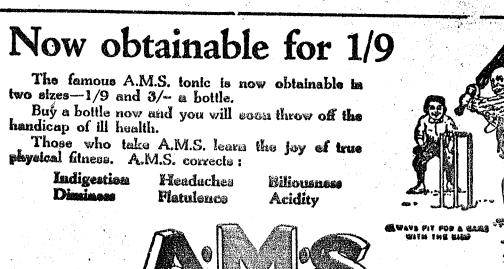
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938.

Local Angae Day Service at War Memorial not to be Altered This Year.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

MONTHLY COMMITTEE MEETING.

Arrangements for Anzac Day were Council to discuss a form of service. made at the monthly committee meet-Returned Soldiers' League held at the spoken prayer, pointed out that the two minutes silence offered an opportunity McKay (president) occupied the chair, and beliefs to offer up individual year, but he was whole-heartedly in The president welcomed all new prayer. They also felt that a form of favor of the new form of service. committeemen, Messrs Duncan, service should be evolved which would and in the eyes of the general public. | deliberations may be found in the fol-

Correspondence was received from lowing extract:—"The service has the mo State branch also wrote, re dawn tunity for such expression at other pilgrimage to the Shrine, and stating list of unit re-unions was also forwardwith the Electoral Department. It was as much a part of the general observwealth. A report of the Federal men attend these church services in Anzac Day.

Congress meeting was read. An surprising numbers—so large indeed, invitation was received to an Anzac that the clergy in these districts are invitation was received to an Anzac enthusiastic for the new form of observements the Manager Day.

Congress meeting was read. An surprising numbers—so large indeed, invitation was received to an Anzac that the clergy in these districts are enthusiastic for the new form of observements to attend the fatigue at stitute, a billiards match was played.

that there were 62 members of the motion of no confidence in the subbalance of £55/14/4.

the Beaufort Town Band, in apprecia- the joint under discussion, it had no tion of their services

C. Slee and W Scott were in hospital, "That the ceremony at the Shrine at The president urged as many mem- After the contest the Beaufort visiof the Ballarat sub-branch.

permitted it.

The form of service for Anzac Day at decreasing the religious observance was reported on by the president and of the day we commemorate, but on secretary as follows:-

Ex-members of the A.I.F. take pride in the remembrance that they belonged to a vast brotherhood of men who. with the shedding of their civilian garb, had also shed the myriad differences of creed, sect and social barriers which disfigure our present social structure. In consideration of this matter it must be remembered that one of the most imvital importance to members of the all castes and creeds. given through the medium of the press State branch, suggesting the form of (W. H. Tilman), "Commander of the ation (which, with regard to this mat-whole of the details had not been "Child Royal" (D. K. Brosters), effect by certain sub-branches very Hundreds of men went to divine 'The Citidal' (A. J. Crouch), successfully, and met with the wholehearted approval of the clergy of the service at their own churches on districts

or to draw up details of an Anzac. Day who served at the war approved of the commemoration ceremony acceptable League's conception of the Anzac Day to all, and that a report be made to the service. It was a bad state of affairs executive as to the result of the con-ference. No action was taken by the that the heads of some of the churches THE monthly meeting of the com-Commemoration Council prior to the would not give their co-operation, State Council meeting of January, but they would probably live through it. sing Hospital was held at the Shire 1938, which body appointed a sub-com- The report was adopted, and it was Hall on Monday night. Eleven memmittee to meet the Commemoration The sub-committee anticipating that an publish it. objection might be raised by the Com- The form of service to be held Apologies were received from several ing of the Ripon sub-branch of the memoration Cuncil to the absence of a locally was discussed.

di was decided to carry on the George, Martin. Woodall, and Neill, be acceptable to all members of the League, so that there would be a max- server locally, the same as last year, imum opportunity for all to observe the angly to the whole of the members and committee. The work of the sub day together. Probably the most im- opportunity to express their views at requirements of the hospital each branch was important to the league, portant point in the sub-committee's next nalf-yearly general meeting, on month. It was reported that three

new valuation by soldier settlers. The liefs. Each person has ample oppor- the time allowed for the churches to Schlicht, flowers; Miss Lewis, case of arrange morning services.

times and at other places. To this end In regard to the letter from the pair of fowls; Mrs Stowell, quinces refreshments would be provided. A it was decided to stress the necessity In regard to the letter from the pair of fowls; Mrs Stowell, quinces and value of inviting all religious de Methodist Church in regard to the and sheeting; Mrs Trafford, apples; nominations to promote their own ser- Anzac Day service on the night of the Mrs Hooke, tomatoes; Mrs R. G. ed, and particulars re Gallipoli Legion's vices and acts of remembrance on the 24th April, it was understood that as Beggs, vegetables. march on Anzac Day at Sydney. A morning of Anzac Day." This is the circular was read, re preference to fact that has been almost entirely many members as possible would

elections, where possible, and stating branch is emphatic that it would con- the pilgrimage to the cemetery and the Ltd. is applying for probate of the specific cases were being taken up sider the morning religious service just service for the local Anzac Day observ will of John Woolard, late of Carng-

from 60 to 55 years by the Common-style of service are finding that the sub-branch, would be the speaker for £2758 to his brothers and sisters.

Day Commemoration Service in the ance. With regard to the resignation the Memorial Park on Anzac Day, between teams representing the Ar-Methodist Church on the night of of the permanent Commemorative and the wives of committeemen to

sub-branch, and there was a credit as this body had made no effort to carry appointed to organise the Anzac The play was below the standard of out the direction of the League in this morning pilgrimage to the Carngham previous matches decided between

tions of the sub-committee contained had the arrangements for the six were put up by F. J. Gourley (41),

and would be visited by representatives the conclusion of the march on Anzac of the Ballarat sub-branch.

The president urged as many mem- After the contest the Beaufort visitors as possible to wear their medals tors were entertained at a coffee of the Ballarat sub-branch. based on the suggested form attached. during the service, which made a hig supper. The details are:—J. Liddle

that the foregoing suggestions aim not organisation at reduced cost.

ance of the day more truly religious in New Books.—The following new points.—"Advertiser." its character than it had ever been in books have been received by the Beau- Collapsed in Street. — Whilst

requested that the Commemoration Council should appear with someone of Remembrance during the place in the Novice Trial at the Ballarat ley, of Beaufort, is a son of the de-Council should confer with representatives of all denominations, and endeav- two minutes' silence. Certain padres sheep dog trials on Friday, April 8th. ceased.

BEAUFORT HOSPITAL.

mittee of the Beaufort Bush Nurresolved to ask the local Press to bors were present, and Mr R. G. Beggs (president) was in the chair. absentees. Correspondence was read The secretary pointed out that it from the Ocean Insurance Co., in re-Shire main on Saturday ingut. Fritten and created an atmosphere which would be difficult at this stage to swing gard to an insurance policy. Acmake it possible for those of all creeds over to a new form of service this counts amounting to £35/13/9 were passed for payment. The report of the sister-in-charge was laid on the table. A sub-committee of ladies and men was appointed to go into the the motion of Messrs McLeed and new members had been obtained The following donations were re the State branch, re appeals against expression of particular religious be- Mr Webster—The difficulty was in ceived for the month:—Mrs Theo. apples; Mr Allnutt (Dalgety & Co.),

Carngham Will. - The Ballarat circular was read, re preserence to sometiment of the attend.

unemployed returned soldiers at deliberations on this matter. This sub- The secretary then read the order of Trustees, Executors and Agency Co. with the Electoral Department. It was as much a part of the general observ-stated that the old-age pension ages in the afternoon. The sub-branches the property of the property of the property of the Brunswick as much a part of the general observ-ance of the day as the public ceremony the property of the property of the Brunswick as much a part of the general observ-ance of the day as the public ceremony the property of the

24th April.

Council. When recently the State co-operate with the afternoon teal tutes, which resulted in a victory for arrangements. motion of no confidence in the Council, Messrs Pascoe and Hamilton were the visitors by a margin of 58 points. It was decided to donate $\mathcal{L}_{2/2}$ to matter. Thus, whatever its attitude to the Beaufort Town Band, in appreciation but to resign. The final resolution of their corriects and the point under discussion, it had no option but to resign. The final resolution of their corriects and the point under discussion, it had no option but to resign. The final resolution of the point under discussion, it had no option but to resign. The final resolution of the point under discussion, it had no option but to resign. The final resolution of the point under discussion of the point under discussion, it had no option but to resign. The final resolution of the point under discussion of the point under d The president reported that Messrs the following recommendations:— divisional wreaths well in hand. J. Martin (36), and R. Saph (31). It was decided, on motion of Messrs
Ringin and Miller, to arrange for the annual Anzac Day broadcast to school children by the Legacy Club at the C.W.A. Hall, provided circumstances

| based on the suggested form attached. That the churches be asked to promote asked to promote impression on the minds of the services on the morning of Anzac Day younger people.

| That the churches be asked to promote impression on the minds of the services on the morning of Anzac Day younger people.

| The secretary said he could get march, and that the League urges its members to assist in fostering such services." It must be obvious to all the New South Wales League trading getts d. F. Mair, 200—121; J. King d. L. Goodsil, 200-91. Totals: Beaufort, 935 points; Ararat, 877

the past, in that the League expects fort Mechanics' Institute:—"Admir- walking up Sturt street, Ballarat, at service in addition to the national service, which in its new form embraces Slash H "(A. P. Nelson), "Chains of William Robertson Ashley, aged 71 every man to attend a wholly religous al's Million" (A. D. Divine), "Boss of 5.54 p.m. on Friday, 8th inst, Mr vice, which in its new form embraces every man who, in his right as a mem- Love" (Henry St. John Cooper), years, of 1004 Dana street, formerly ber of the A.I.F., is justified in expect- "African Gift" (Julie Peters), "The of the firm of Ashley & Woolcock, ing that the national service should be Gun Crusade" (Kenneth Perkins), drapers, collapsed and died at the of such character that whatever his "Slick-Fingered Kate" (Roland Dan-corner of Doveton street. At the portant features of the League's constitution is that it is non-sectarian and non-political. The matter of the proper held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in remembrance of comrades of "Five Notch Mesa" (Lester Gregory), held in rem "Guns in the Desert" (Budleigh Net-with whom he had been chatting, apparently in the best of health. Mr given through the medium of the press State branch, suggesting the form of (W. H. Tilman), "Commander of the Mists" (D. L. Murray), "Red Hair lart, and had led a quiet life since and in most cases, only a partial explantion (which with regard to this mater).

State branch, suggesting the form of (W. H. Tilman), "Commander of the Mists" (D. L. Murray), "Red Hair lart, and had led a quiet life since his retirement some years ago. His ter, is worse than none at all) has been absorbed by the public and their own "Famine" (Liam O'Flaharty), "The was a familiar figure amongst the given. We deem it necessary that a absorbed by the public and their own "Famine" (Liam O'Flaharty), "The regular habitues of the Mechanics' clear and full explanation should be members. Their League was non- Black Emperor" (Francis Gerard), regular habitues of the Mechanics' made at this juncture. In 1936 the sectarian, and a new form had been "The Cowards' Club" (Francis I). Institute smoke-room. It was there State conference carried a resolution set down for use at the Shrine in Grierson), "The Doctor" (Mary Rob he spent the Friday afternoon. After "That the League draw up and adopt a form of garries for Arms 12 and 12 Melbourne. He did not hold with the erts Rinchart), "Brandits of Bedrock" his collapse the City Ambulance was vices that will be acceptable to all critics who said the service was un- (Charles H. Snow), "Cardboard summoned. At the Base Hospital Dr. members of the League and all citi- Christian. As to being religious, every Castle" (P. C. Wren), "Sir Percy Wilson pronounced life extinct, and zens." This resolution was carried into step of the march was religious. Leads the Band "(Baroness Orczy), the body was removed to the City Morgue: the Coroner (Mr A. Hill) being informed of the matter. Mr operated and assisted at the services. gave ample opportunity for a person Messrs. L. Wangler's and J. Robert- Ashley is survived by his wife and a On Angust 10, 1997 17, 57 On August 19, 1937, the State executive to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second grown-up family. Mr W. W. Ashrequested that the Commenced to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the son's dog, Clutna Maid, gained second to say his or her own prayer at the say

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Beaufort Golf Club Reports.

Your Committee records its pleasure at the continued progress of the Club. The revenue has been well maintained, and members have given loyal support to the Office-bearers

A welcome and much desired permanent improvement to the course has been made by the construction of grass tees. We were only able to accomplish this forward step by the action of Mr. A. Barber in personally bearing the cost of same, and we accord him our very best thanks. We completed the purchase of the paddock near the Rifle Range, and have also increased the personal property of the Club. During the summer the playing value of the 17th hole has been raised to a higher standard by building up at the back of it and trap-

The overdraft shown in statement of account at 31/3/37 has been consolidated with advances.

Local events were conducted every Saturday and on two holidays, and provided many interesting contests. Except for Jupiter Pluvius venting his fury during the afternoon of the third day, the Annual Tournament upheld its popularity. A great deal of the success of same was due to the work of the

We have to congratulate two new winners of our local championships; Mrs. W. W. Ashley being successful in the Associate Championship, and Mr. J. L.

Our congratulations are also extended to Miss H. Beggs, winner of Coronation brooch, the silver spoon, and the case of spoons in Melbourne; Mr. A. Barber, winner of V G A. medal; and Mr. E. S. Crouch, winner of Coronation

We thank all donors of trophies, Miss H. Beggs (Associate president), Mrs. Hodgetts (Associate hon. secretary), and the Associate committee for their energetic co-operation.

An increase of new members would be welcome, and every present member is asked to bring along a recruit

On behalf of she Committee GEORGE BEGGS, President. SAMUEL YOUNG, Hon. Secretary.

Associates' Report, 1937 Season.

On behalf of the Committee, we have the honor to present the Annual Report for the 1937 season.

It is pleasing to intimate that the past season has been one of concord and happiness. Our membership, we are happy to report, rose to 51, which is more than it has teen for some years.

Seventeen of our members achieved their great desire by reducing their handicaps. This number constitutes a record for the Club for any one year,

and we proffer our sincere congratulations to those affected. We would also like to record our pleasure at the equitable distribution of prizes throughout the past season. We congratulate all those who have been successful, and to those who were not we would say, "Better luck this year."

It is pleasing to report on the generous giving of trophies by members. This, we believe, creates a very nice atmosphere in the Club, and, besides, it is a very great help from a financial aspect. Would those who have helped in this way please accept our thanks.

this way please accept our thanks.

We have had some beautiful flowers brought to the Club House during last year, and the floral decorations at the Club's Annual Tournament was again a feature of the occasion. We are indebted to those who supplied these flowers
It is with regret that we mention the departure from Beaufort of two of
our members—Mrs. I.. McMahon, our Vice-President, and Miss Grenda, whom

we congratulate on her marriage. Our Club took part in two Pennant Competitions, and after many enjoyable and interesting games, our "A" team was beaten by Gala by one point only for the V.L.G.U. Pennant. In the Forbes-Gummow Cup our "B" team did TIP-TOP JOINTS.

We would like to extend our thanks to the Club's greenkeeper for his courtesy and consideration. The general appearance of the course and the excellence of the scrapes for our Pennant matches and our matches of a Wednesday have met with our approval and the commendation of our visitors.

The Balance-Sheet discloses a credit balance of £6/13/4. Of this amount, we offer as a suggestion to the incoming committee, that £6 should be devoted towards the installation of an electric hot water service in the ladies' room. In conclusion, we would like to express our keen appreciation of the loyal support and co-operation that has been afforded us during the past year.

HELEN BEGGS. President.

M. C. HODGETTS, Hon. Secretary.

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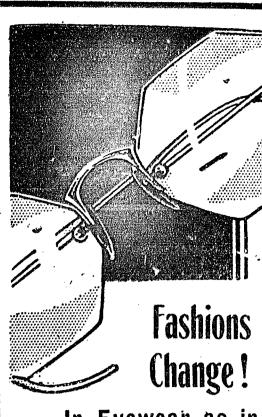
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FOOTBALL

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT

The adjourned annual meeting of the Beaufort and District Football Club, held at Mr. A. Lewell's tea-rooms on Monday night, was nttended by 16 members and supporters. Mr. A. Lewell (president) was in the chair. It was resolved to reform the club, and the following office-bearers were elected:
-President, Mr. C. Lang (Mr. A. Lewell declining for business reasons); vice-presidents, Messrs, A. Lewell and J. Yawkins; secretary, Mr. K. Hyde (Mr. Fitzpatrick declining nomination); committee, Messrs. Fitzpatrick, G. O'Neil, R. Saph, R. King, and Reg Davey; delegates to association, Messrs. J. Yawkins and G. O'Neil; emergency delegate, Mr. R. Saph; captain and coach, Mr. J. Yawkins; selection committee, Messrs. Yawkins, Fitzpatrick, O'Neil, Hyde, and Lewell; boundary umpire, Mr. G. Cougle; goal umpires, Messrs. J. Cole and W. I. Halpin; gatekeeper, Mr. H. Featherston; social committee, Messrs. Fitzpatrick. Cole, and Hyde. Mr. Lang reported that Mr. Fitzpatrick and he had attended a meeting at Warrak, at which an association was formed. He was elected president, and Mr. Fitzpatrick secretary. The new association would be a great asset to Beaufort.
Mr. Kirkpatrick supported Mr. Lang's
remarks. Mr. Lang said they had got permission for Beaufort to have players from Stoneleigh, and a radius of three miles on one side of the township. The next association meeting was at Raglan. It was decided to retain the name, Beaufort and District Football Club. Mr. Lang said Messrs. J. J. Goller & Co. had promised a £1/1 donation. Mr. Lang mentioned that he had donated a cup for the premier team. The president said he would like to get the names of all players and intending players for registration.
Twenty-seven players' names were handed in. The president said at the association meeting it was asked that bonndary umpires wear uniforms. The boundary umpires wear uniforms. The member's subscription was fixed at 5/ for men and 2/ for ladies. It was decided to engage Mr. Smith's 'bus for the season. Mr. Lang donated $\mathcal{L}_{2/2/}$ to the club, and Mr. O'Neil gave the same donation as last year. The secretary was instructed to get the season.

retary was instructed to get the necessary printing done. It was suggested that Saturday night dances be run in conjunction with the Basket Ball Club. This was left in the secretary's hands. It was decided to ask the Brewster Hall Committee to run two dances with the club on a 50-50 basis. Mr. G. Nothnagel is to be asked for the use of his billiard-room for a tournament for one night. Training is to start as early as possible. It was decided to apply for the use of the Park on the same conditions as last year. The delegates of the association were instructed to advocate affiliation with the Ballarat Association. The secretary is to call next meeting when

as they come in. BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

There was an attendance of ten members of the Beaufort Rifle Club

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necessary. All accounts are to be paid Jockey Club before the annual races Vowles d. J. Woodruff and Miss B. and sports (to be held on Saturday, 23rd Foreman, 5-6, 6-5, 6-2. April), was held at the Picture Theatre on Monday night; seven members attending, and Mr. A. Lewell (vice-president) being voted to the chair until the Mr. Halpin suitably responding on arrival of the president (Mr. C. Lang.) behalf of his partner and himself, The secretary (Mr. W. A. Skene) said the publican's booth had teen purchased by Mr. C. Lang for £8/10/, and Mr. A. the fine sporting manner in which Lewell had bought the fruit and sweets they had played the game. booth for 30/. Several enquiries were at the local range on Saturday afternoon, when two matches were fired. The leading scores were:—

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To date, the secretary reported, four entries had been received for the pony race, 8 for the hack race, and 8 for each of the semi-final of the Beaufort Tennis Club's mixed doubles tournative were received for programmes. To date, the semi-final of the Beaufort Tennis Club's mixed doubles tournative were received for programmes. trots. Arrangements are to be made ment, E. S. Crouch and Miss A.

Practice Shoot, 300 yds, 7 shots—
W. J. B. Johnson, 32; M. Johnson, 30; R. Dunn, 27; W. Green, 25; N. Simper, 23; L. Pearce, 22; D. Nash, 21; G. Wilson, 20; A. Beer, 19; I. Crick, 14.

Match at 300 yds., 7 shots, for trophy, presented by Mr. Roy Dunn.—
W. J. B. Johnson, 31—2—33 (won on count back); D. Nash, 24—9—33; Roy Dunn, 29—3—32; M. Johnson, 29—3—32; W. Green, 26—5—31; L. Pearce, 22—8—30; G. Wilson, 21

Reer, 11—9—20; I. Crick, 8—9—17.

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Beaufort A.N.A. — The fortnight-ly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A. on Tuesday night was attended by seven members; Mr A. H. Sands (vice-president) presiding. The treat-out at the tothe track and clean out the buildings, & It was decided to accept the measurements were made to cart a tank of the track and A. C. Wolsh.

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grandchildren, Lorna and Jack.

ther, who passed away at Ballarat were received. Hospital on April 16, 1930.

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-Inserted by his loving sister, Elsie, and brother-in-law, King.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"That man is great who can use the brains of others to carry on his work "-Do'n Platt.

day at 7 p.m., the Beaufort Methodists and Presbyterians will hold a united service in the Presbyterian Church.

obtained 30 lb. of perch at the Gold- L. Watkin Park.

Middle Creek A.N.A. Ball. — The Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., held a successful ball in the Middle Creek Hall on Wednesday, 6th inst, and there was a good attendance. An enjoyable time was spent. Mr F. Blay's orchestra supplied excellent music, and Mr C. Ahern was M.C. A tasty supper was served. Mr W. J. Roberts acted as secretary.

C.W.A. Younger Set. — An enjoyable dance, organised by the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set. was held in the Club Rooms on Wednesday evwas well supported, and Messrs. E. Mr Jenkin; auditors, Messrs. N. B. auction, on account of Major J. C. March 29, and offered felicitations. Wilson and L. Townshend supplied Acton and J. Prowse. some lively music. Mr Stan McCracken and Miss Laurel Woodall won the novelty dance, and Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick was the M.C. Miss Dulcie Parker was the organising secretary.

of their departure from the district. | fees remain the same as last year. About 70 friends and visitors were By making an increase, he contended, present. Mr S. Boyle (chairman) they would lose new members, and pictorial pages of "The Leader" last and other speakers referred to the also some of the present ones.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

ed president, and Mr S. Young April 30. re-elected secretary and treasurer for Mr Geo. Beggs moved that the anwas held at the C.W.A. Hall on the third week in September. Seconddaughter-in-law, Harry and Tess, and Tuesday night. Over 40 members ed by Mrs Young, and carried. and associates were present, and Mr BROADBENT. - In loving mem- Geo. Beggs (president) presided.

The annual reports (published in and be left there for the rest of the Britain" last week. another column) and balance-sheets, season. Seconded by Mr Jenkin, and -Inserted by his loving wife and which were printed and circulated, carried. 3/4, leaving a debit balance of £10 at the 12th hole, was lost.

> counts over the same period showed made for afternoon tea during the a credit balance of £6/13/4; receipts coming season. A motion and amend-(including a balance of £1/13/2 car- ment were moved, and a notice of ried forward from the previous amendment given, and finally it was year) amounting to £24/4/4, and ex- decided that the matter be left to penditure to £17/11.

The statement of assets and lia bilities of the club showed that assets totalled £1040, and liabilities £630/14/6; the balance in favour of assets being £409/5/6.

In a discussion on the balancesheets, Mr D. F. Troy said that he thought the time had arrived when the club should live within its in-

Mr E. S. Crouch supported his re- advertisements. narks; stating that they should make some attempt to reduce their chops, etc., Beaufort band sports, capital indebtedness. Buangor Catholic Ball, Middle Creek Hall, Wednesday April 27.

Mr Troy then moved the adoption of the balance-sheet, together with a On Wednesday, 20th April, at 2 recommendation to the incoming com- p.m., on the property at Raglan, Mr mittee to try and save £35, to go to. Theo. W. Schlicht will sell, on acwards capital liquidation. Seconded count of Mr James Stevens, building and Mrs L. R. S. Dalrymple. by Mr Crouch, and carried.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following officers were elected terest will be charged on all rates for the coming year:-President, Mr remaining unpaid after 30th April A Good Catch. — On Wednesday P. T. Stevenson; vice-president, Mr Williams, of Trawalla, A. Barber; secretary and treasurer, day, June 1. Halpin, of Beaufort, Mr S. Young; captain, Mr M. E. Band euchre and dance, C.W.A.

fields Reservoir at the Beaufort At this stage, Mr Crouch moved Hall, Saturday, 23rd April, and fort- tennis. that the handicapper be made an ex- nightly thereafter. officio member of the committee. Seconded by Mr C. H. McKay, and (Saturday).

> Mr F. J. Martin declined nomina- pionship, sponsored by the B.D.C.S.C., Mr. W. V. C. Jenkin accepted the Theatre next Wednesday night. position, upon Mr Martin offering Good entries have been received for larat. his assistance, when required.

R. C. Hodgetts, E. S. Crouch, F. the racecourse on Saturday April 23. at Beaufort. J. Martin, P. George, Geo. Beggs, and the president, vice-president, sec. ing, Monday, April 18.

SUBSCRIPTION FEES UNCHANGED.

Mrs J. A. Harris moved that by Mr Geo. Beggs.

Mr Troy moved, as an amendment, anics' Institute's flower show is in-Send-off at Lake Goldsmith. — On that subscription fees be the same vited to attend a meeting in the Mech-Friday evening, 8th inst., a send- as last year:—Men, £2/2/; ladies, anics' Institute on Wednesday, April operated on last week in the Ballarat off, organised by Messrs D. Lynch £1/11/. Seconded by Mrs L. Watkin. and J. Mulcahy, was given to Mr | Mr Young then gave notice to and Mrs G. A. Hayward, on the eve move a further amendment that all

loss the district would sustain by the On the understanding that the in-Border Collies, from the Wattle Mrs. A. J. Saph. The men's euchre departure of such worthy residents crease in subscriptions would be set Grange stud at Beaufort, at work. and consolation prizes were divided by as Mr and Mrs Hayward. Mr Boyle aside for the club house building The Border Collie is considered the Messrs. O. Hare, R. Saddlier, W. J. presented Mr and Mrs Hayward fund, Mr Troy withdrew his amend- finest sheep dog in the world, and Scriven, and D. Carmichael. A carpet with an inscribed clock, and also an ment in favor of the motion. Mr the strain established at Beaufort by bowls' tournament was won by Mrs. G. envelope containing banknotes. Mr Young's notice of amendment was Mr Rogers, has been founded on Nothnagel, Miss C. Scriven, Mrs. R. Hayward suitably responded. A ful- then made the amendment, and it winners of famous sheep dog trials Saddlier, Mrs. W Linke, Mrs. A.

SOCIAL NEWS.

OPENING DAY AND ANNUAL NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS. Opening day was fixed for April

23, on the motion of Mrs Watkin and The engagement is announced of Mr Geo. Beggs; Mr Young with-Upright and just to the end of her MR. P. T. STEVENSON was elect-drawing his motion that it be held on Gwenyth Lloyd, second daughter of White, Loch Avenue, Ballarat. to the ensuing year at the annual meet-nual tournament be held the same Henry James, youngest son of Mr ing of the Beaufort Golf Club, which as last year-over three days during and Mrs A. McIntyre, Pretty Tower,

Miss Judith Chirnside, daughter of Captain and Mrs Gordon Chirnside. GENERAL BUSINESS. Miss M. Oddie moved that a list of Carranballac Estate, Skipton, left ory of my dear husband and our fa- Many apologies for non-attendance of financial members be put up in the for England with her grandmother, porch of the club house during July, Mrs Fred Thiel, in the "Empress of

Mr W. Connor, of Raglan, was a notable absentee from the Landsborwere taken as read. Receipts for the A motion, moved by Mr Crouch ough sports on Saturday, 2nd April, year ended March 31, 1938, totalled and seconded by Mr Jenkin, that the through illness. However, he handi-£371/9/5 and disbursements £382 ladies be provided with a forward tee capped the woodchops in his usual capable manner; good finishes resulting. Mr Connor's many friends A lengthy discussion took place re-The associates' statement of ac-garding what arrangements could be will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health.

The marriage of Leam Theresa, daughter of Mrs Poynton and the late W. J. Poynton, Amphitheatre. with James Francis, second son of the late Mr and Mrs M. Fitzpatrick. the joint committees of ladies and Beaufort, has been arranged to take place at the Church of Immaculate Conception, Ararat, on Saturday. 23rd April, at 9.30 a.m.

Mrs J. Fullerton, of Melbourne. and her daughters visited Beaufort during the week.

Mr and Mrs E. S. Crouch, of Beaufort, have gone to South Australia for the Easter holidays. this column simultaneously with

Cr. J. A. Hinton, of Vite Vite, is thinking seriously of going to Gee-Good programme of cycling, woodlong to reside.

Mr and Mrs Harrison, of Beaufort. are away on holidays. Cr. R. T. Kaye and Mrs Kaye

spent the week-end at Beaufort, where they were the guests of Mr for removal, horse, cattle, farming Mrs J., Vowles, senr., and Mr

and Mrs W. A. Skene, of Beaufort, Shire of Ripon notifies that in ad their three children, are spending the Easter holidays as the guests of Mr W. Vowles, at "Ocean View," Beaufort Catholic ball, Wednes Airey's Inlet. Mr L. Roche, of Beaufort, has been

suffering for a week from an injury Next dance and euchre. Brewster to the back, received when playing

Waterloo Sports meeting to-day Ruby Ellen, only daughter of Mrs The engagement is announced of B. G. Tainsh, of Beaufort, and the The first heat of the foxtrot cham- late Mr Victor Tainsh, to George Alfred Hudson, of Beaufort, only son tion for the post of handicapper, and will be held in the Beaufort Picture of Mr and Mrs George Hudson, 152 Barkly Street, Mount Pleasant, Balthe principal events to be run at the

The remaining officers were elect- Beaufort Jockey Club's races and E. Muntz, and Mr J. Muntz are ed as follow:—Committee, Messrs. ports meeting which will be held at spending Easter with their parents Mechanics' Institute bridge even-

To mark the celebration of the retary, captain, and handicapper; se- At their office, Beaufort, on Thurs- Humphreys, of Bowden street, Horlection committee, president, captain, day, May 19, the Commonwealth Wool sham, many relatives and friends ening. As usual, the entertainment and Mr Geo. Beggs; official scorer, and Produce Co. Ltd. will offer by visited their home on Wednesday, Gates, the well-known Western Dis-Mr. L. Hobart, of the E. S. & A trict property, "Jalna" Estate, of 978

Bank, Beaufort, is away on holidays. Good programmes at Beaufort of Melbourne, and their child, have members' fees be fixed at £2/12/ for Talkies, Easter Saturday and Easter been spending a few days with Messrs. D. and P. T. Stevenson, of Beaufort Mr. Walter Scott, of Mena Park, is

ill in the Ballarat Base Hospital. Base Hospital, is making satisfactory

F. B. Social Club. -On Saturday night, at the Beaufort Fire Brigade Social Club's weekly social, the ladies" McGregor, and Mrs. Parker.

GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS' ANTHONY DRIVER.

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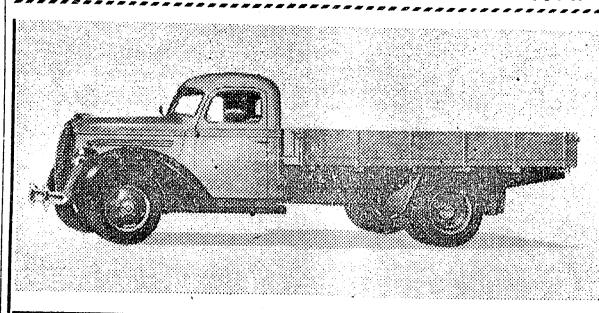
ON Wednesday evening, 6th inst., a their residence, Beaufort, the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs Anthony Driver was fittingly celebrated. Old friends and young gathered to congratulate Mr and Mrs Driver and wish them every happiness. The table was beautifully decorated with Easter daisies and golden flowers. The wedding cake was decorated in white and gold icing, with a golden horseshoe and the words"fifty years" on it. Gold streamers hung from the vellow light shade, with kewpies, dressed in gold, suspended at the ends. The evening was happily spent at cuchre; harmony being also contributed. A very tasty supper was served at midnight. Mr Geo. Wilson acted as master of ceremonies, and several congratulatory telegrams and floral greetings. He heartily congratulated Mr and Mrs Driver on their 50 years of happy married life, and hoped they would live to celebrate their diamond wedding. A toast was drunk in honour of the happy couple, and "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was enthusiastically sung. Mr Driver made a happy response on behalf of his wife and himself, and thanked those present for the many valuable and beautiful presents received. Other most enjoyable evening to a close.

Beaufort Fire Brigade's social on Tuesday night, Mr H. A. Stowell won the euchre prize in the blue section, and Mrs A. J. Saph in the brown. The consolation prize in the blue section was won by Mr W Smith, and in the brown division i was shared by Miss O'Toole and Mrs W. Newey. The euchre champion ship commenced after the usual tournament.

Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday after noon the Beaufort Fire Brigade ladies' social club held a carpet bowls tournament: the winning team being kins. E. Dunn, J. Irving, and Miss M. Bates. The pairs championship Dunn, Wyllie, Prowse, Cuthbertson final resulted in a win for Mrs E. Broadbent, senr., and Mrs J. Irving.

Coming of Age Party. — On Saturday, 9th inst., about 90 relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr and Mrs C. Meredith, Beaufort, to celebrate the 21st birthday of their youngest daughter, Miss Violet Meredith. The rooms were nicely decorated. Cards and dancing were indulged in. After supper, the health of the guest of the evening was Bruce Johnson with a wallet of notes from her relatives and friends. From the proprietor and employees of Hoskins' Stores, Ballarat, she received a beautiful crystal water service. The birthday cake, with 21 candles, was given by Mr Mutch, of Cavendish, and a gold brooch key by Miss Meredith's mother. Many other presents were received. A fuller report is held over.

"Australian Journal." — Matching Mr N. F. Rhoden's cover in brightness are the stories in the April is sue of "The Australian Journal." Well-known Australian and New Zealand writers have made this issue could want more for 6d? Obtainable BAND Euchre and Dance, Easter and a section for the children. Who at Mr W. L. Williams' newsagency. Admission, 1/1.



You'll get it at Wotherspoons

The following members of the Beaufort Bowling Club won trophies REAUFORT BAND SPORTS, Easduring the season:—Championship friends also made congratulatory singles: E. J. Muntz (Mr J. R. me of Cycling, Woodchopping, and speeches. Among those present were Wotherspoon's trophy); singles com-Mr C. Driver (brother of Mr A. petition: C. T. Dowling (Mr T. RBEWSTER Community Hall. Fort-Driver) and Mrs Douglas (sister of E. White's trophy); pairs competi-Mrs Driver). The hearty sing- tion: H. E. Cuthbertson and L. Wat- rons are advised that the regular ing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a kin (Mr R. G. Beggs' trophy); singles competition: J. Prowse (Mr G. vor of Waterloo. Next Dance and Green's trophy). The closing games Euchre, Saturday, 23rd April, and Fire Brigade Social. - At the will be played on Saturday.

BEAUFORT v. AVOCA.

Three rinks of players from the Beaufort Club visited Avoca last Saturday, and after an enjoyable contest, Avoca won by six points. Mr Chapman welcomed the visitors, 1938. and Mr Green responded. Scores:-AVOCA-74.

A. Kaye, Howiths, Chapman, Gif-McDonald, Spiers, Worthington, Henderson Mesdames A. Beer, F. Blay, E. Hop- | Grant, Perkins, O'Neill, Storrar, 24 Beaufort-68.

> Gregory, Watkin, Hodder, Dowling,

Stevenson 22 ANNUAL Sports Meeting, Water-

McLeod. J. R. Wotherspoon, Green

loo, to-day.

FOR Sale.—Dodge Tourer. Apply week-end. D. NASH, Beaufort. drunk, and she was presented by Mr DICTURE Theatre, Wednesday next, April 20th. First heat Foxtrot Championship.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S RACES AND SPORTS, Saturday 23rd April, at Racecourse. Races, Trots, Hack Race, Woodchops, and Novelty Events. Good entries received for Principal Events. W. A. SKENE, Secretary.

MECHANICS' Institute Bridge Evening. Monday, April 18th, start at 8.15 p.m. sharp. A. S. DUNCAN, Secretary.

REAUFORT Mechanics' Institute .-A meeting will be held in the Mechanics' Institute at 7.30 p.m., one of the best to date. In addition Wednesday, April 20th. Everyone in- with Ian Hunter and Basil Rathbone. to fiction, there are pages of feat terested in the Flower Show is asked tures, including fashions, radio notes. to attend to hear balance-sheet, and "SUPER SLEUTH." xx and needlework designs, paragraphs shows. A. S. DUNCAN, Secretary, day, 30th April.

REAUFORT Catholic Ball, Wednesday, June 1st.

RUANGOR Catholic Ball, Middle Creek Hall, Wednesday, April 27,

ter Monday. Excellent Program-

nightly Dance and Euchre. Pat function, which would normally fal on Saturday, 16th, is cancelled in fafortnightly from then on. A. D. CALLOW, Hon. Sec.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

INTEREST ON RATES.

OTICE is hereby given that interest will be charged on all Rates remaining unpaid after 30th April NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

Beaufort, 8/4/38.



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(EASTER SATURDAY). FRED McMURRAY and JACK OAKIE in the THRILL-PACKED EPISODES OF "THE TEXAS RANGERS."

POWER-PACKED, DYNAMIC, "SAN QUENTIN."

APRIL 18. Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in Romance of the R.A.F., "SUZY" xx Together with the Musicomical,

APRIL 23rd.

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE."

Jack Oakie and Ann Southern in 3.15—Rev. G. E. Vertigan.

Pictures marked xx not suitable

general exhibition.

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Tennis Closing Day. — The Beaufort Tennis Club held its ladies' closing day on Wednesday afternoon, for trophies donated by Miss Margaret Oddie. A doubles tournament was conducted; Mrs H. Dunn and Miss Jean Day, owe 4 30, being the

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 17th APRIL, 1938.

Church of England. - Good Friday -Beaufort, 11 a.m.-Rev. W. J Tame. Easter Day-Beaufort. 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Middle Creek, 9.30 a.m.—Rev. W. J.

Methodist Church. - Good Friday-Beaufort, 8 a.m. (H.C.) and '.30 p.m. (service). Sunday-Beaufort, 11 a.m.—Rev. G. E. Verti-Kay Francis in "CONFESSION," gan. 7 p.m., United service, Presbyterian Church. Chute, 2; Raglan.

Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, cookery hints, and recipes, knitting discuss suggestions for future flower "ROSE MARIE" coming Satur- 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Supply. Salvation Army. - Sunday, 11. Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 for general exhibition. Others for p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed-

nesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

APRIL, 1938.

meeting on Monday:-

1. Cook's Bridge Subsidence. posed to restore the pier to its correct levels, and replace the defective be effected at small cost.

Clause 1 -- To receive attention. 2. Bitumen Works. Bitumen works of and in Skipton. are now in progress on the Skiptor | tong H. and L. Lavery, 5/38, £39 and Ballarat-Hamilton roads. 7/6; passed, £30; complete other than

Clause 2 - Received. 3. Salt Treatment of Road Surfaces. - Road surfaces liable to corrugation can be improved by the ad | Carngham-Mt. Emu - Alf Nunn dition of salt: the salt having a valuable property of attracting moisture and retarding the process of drying out. This season, for the first time for a number of years, salt has be loads, E. Riding-A. Nunn, 9/38, fincome available at a reasonable cost ish Feby. 25, £91/10/6, passed £60 in this district, and it is recommend late, but extension approved, roads ed that advantage be taken of these eireumstances. The value per mile not prepared in full. Various roads of salt required is in the vicinity of E. Riding - A. Nunn, 10/38, finish

Feby. 25, £104/0/6; passed, £45; late, Clause 3 — The engineer read a but extension approved, roads not letter from the C.R.B. engineer, prepared in full. Dunnet's Lane and Stawell, supporting his contention in G. F. Oddie's. H. J. Lavery, 14/38, regard to the use of salt for stabil- £56; passed, £60; complete _ other ising gravel roads, as the result of than payment adjustments. Main experiments. Adding salt dry after Lead. W. H. Williams, 15/38, start clay had been mixed was found to be March 18, £87/15/; in progress. the most satisfactory: The shire Waterloo - Chute.-A. E. Crick & was asked to keep a record.

Sons, 16/38, finish March 18, £44/10/, Cr. McKay —It appealed to him starting 11th inst. Beaufort — Carstrongly, and he would like to see ngham and Dooley's Road.— Broadthe experiments carried out. He bent Bros., 17/38, finish April 15, moved that the engineer carry out £101/8/4, road not prepared. experiments on certain of their gra-Contracts. — Beaufort-Lexton — W.

Cr Russell seconded the motion. H. Williams, 141F/142, £75, road not He suggested that the engineer in- prepared. Smythesdale-Snake Valley spect the roads on the Grampians, __C. E. Brown, 141F/143, £145, and if satisfactory, carry out experi- road not fully prepared. Stockyard Hill road—Whitfield Bros., 141F/

The engineer — He had a supply 144, £115/5/, road in preparation. of salt on the way.

Cr. McKay - He would like to £101/5/, not started. An additional see not greater lengths than 10 power grader, commencing 11th inst., chains done.

will relieve congestion of roads not The engineer, in reply to Cr. prepared for gravel. Troy, said a light bitumen sealing | Shire Day Labor Works.—Tra-12 ft. wide would cost £200 per walla West-Maintenance patching, mile, and widening it to 18 ft. would tabling and erection of guide posts. bring the cost to £300 per mile. | Ballarat-Carngham - Shouldering at

Cr. Kirkpatrick supported the mo- Carngham P.O., and towards tion. He would favour doing half- McLcan's. Mt. Cole tourist road a-mile in four sections. Ten chains Construction of new road, re-forming

was not enough.

Cr. Roddis suggested a mile length picnic ground facilities; maintenin different sections. ance. Main Lead road-Re-construc-

Cr. Troy — They could do a lot of tion and re-alignments. Chutere-grading and scraping at £15 a Waterloo-Re-construction and remile. A delegation should go to the alignments. Baldwin's Bridge -Gap road and inspect before taking Planking repairs. This bridge re-

The president (Cr. McDonald) | been-Raglan-Maintenance grading. suggested that the engineer experi- Musical Road-Replacement by pipe ment on all-ridings roads.

The engineer — That would debar | tery road, Beaufort — Tabling and him from attacking his worst corru- grading. Racecourse road — Tabling gated roads. He suggested that £10 and maintenance. Outlet bridge, be provided in each riding, and each Burrumbeet-Insertion of new pier riding decide on which sections they at mid-distance; making two spans in would like the work tried. The salt lieu of one. Beaufort Water Supply from Lismore would come by rail, and | -Mains repairs and maintenance. | that from Warrapingo by motor Reserves, N. and W. and general truck.

Cr. Wills-It was an experiment, creting eastern abutment in progress. and the engineer had to do it, and he | Vite Vite bridge - Construction of should be given his own way.

longitudinal deck sheeting on bridge Cr. Russell moved that the East over Emu Creek. Dams, West Rid-Riding spend £10. Seconded by Cr. | ing-Cleaning Lake Goldsmith, Kay-

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that £10 | Murray Spring. The latter requires | be spent in the West Riding. This special consideration by West Comwas agreed to.

Cr. McKay's motion was also tion, stony rise section, west end. carried, and he suggested that what Stockyard Hill — Reconstruction was done be left to each riding.

Cr. Sinclair — They should also Aid gravelling. G. F. Oddie's—Conuse the salt for noxious weeds.

The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) re- ley's road — Maintenance patching. ported as follows in regard to pro- | Various - Maintenance grading, gress of works for four weeks end- | Eurambeen-Streatham, Geelong, Meadows' Lane, and Beaufort-Carranbaling 7th April, 1938:—

C.R.B. Works .- Ballarat -- Ararat | lac roads. North and South -- Reroad-D.L. maintenance patching, shaping north end at junction with

painting curve lines and signs. Skip- Ballarat-Carngham road. Carnghamton Road-141M/141, A. E. Crick & Stockyard Hill - Ironstone graveland quality test. D.L. shoulder scal-culvert. Snake Valley-Pittong—Maindealt with at the Ripon Shire Council ings ahead of re-sealing works. D.L. tenance patching and shouldering. C.R.B. plant, roadmix re-sealing in Preston Hill-Haddon — Maintenance | Cr. Hinton said the bridge repairthat of the ground surface. It is pro- tras required. Ballarat—Hamilton velling are in progress.

payment adjustment. Ballarat -

7/38, finish Deer. 17, £121; passed

240; late, but extension approved

roads not prepared in full. Various

Shire and C.R.B. Federal Aids

Trawalla West road-141F/145,

quires a general overhaul. Euram-

of wooden culvert burned out. Ceme-

Maintenance. Millar's bridge - Con-

ley's, Barney's Spring, Dunnet's and

mittee. Dunnet's Road-Reconstruc-

partly stony rises, ahead of Federal

struction of new section road. Doo-

road—141M/139, Alf Nunn, as Power Grader Works.—Contracts, not a good approach on the south above; work in conjunction with 2.30 miles; maintenance, 1.57 miles; side. being not of an extensive nature, can Skipton road. D.L. patrol main- Lends elevated, 2; bends normal, 5. tenance, D.L. and C.R.B. plant The grader rear axle bearing failed Roadmix re-sealing in progress west and was replaced, and when servicing the machine, including valve should be stopped. Shire Contracts.—Chepstowe—Pit-

other rear axle was examined, and Sons, £293/11/3, passed £240; work ling and rolling. Carngham Linton—found to be worn and was replaced. Sons, \$200/11/0, passed and was replaced.

| complete, subject to measurements | Maintenance patching and repairs | There was little difficulty or delay in

progress at Skipton. 141M/139, Alf patching and shouldering. Ballarated in the West Riding was not a The western pier has sunk on its Nunn, part £277; passed, £250; com- Carngham (Ballarat, Grenville, and great success now, as the centre of southern end, owing to the rotting of Nunn, part £277; passed, £250; comsouthern end, owing to the rotting of the runners had been displaced by a the wooden struts at a level below plete other than quality test and ex- Ripon Shires) — Scarifying and gra- the runners had been displaced by a

> Cr. Wills said, in regard to the tractor, that that kind of thing

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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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

Secretary's Financial Statement. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) submitted the folilowing financial A DELEGATES' meeting was held

ed deposit, £33/6/8; cheques paid, forming a football association. The £1015/15/9; Dr. balance, £1078 following clubs were represented:— 10/10, as against a Dr. balance of Beaufort, Raglan, Buangor, Elm- $\mathfrak{L}1150/7/11$ at last report.

Adopted. Ridings a/c.—North, Dr. £814 called the Ripon Association. Mr W. 11/: East, Cr. £441/1/4; West, Dr. M. Fitzpatrick was elected secre-£192/14/5; Beaufort water supply, tary, Mr C. Lang president, Mr Dr. £372/4/; Snake Valley water Myres vice-president. Delegates' supply, Dr. £44/13/2; trust, Cr. meetings throughout the season are £48/13/.

ing had £1085 available for the next the association. The affiliation fee five months, and would be £338 over was fixed at £1/1/. The secretary drawn at the end of the year; the was instructed to make enquiries re-East Riding had £780 available, and garding umpires from Ararat and would be £114 in credit at the end of Ballarat. It was moved that Beauoverdrawn at the end of the year.

tracts were less than the grant, and from Stoneleigh and Mawallok, and suggested that the C.R.B. be asked that they be confined to a 3-mile rathat the power grader charges be de- dius from Beaufort. Colours were bited to the Federal Aids Grant up allotted as follow:-Beaufort, black to the amount of the grant. - Sug- and white; Warrak, red and white; gestion adopted.

Report of Electricity Supply

Committee. clair, and McKay being present. Cor- sociation play three rounds, begin respondence.—From L. Spowart, re ning on 7th May. Mr Lang kindly ofthat the committee found that the boy did not measure up to the standard of the testimonial given him by him. Following are places of deleprevious employer. From T. Spow- gates' meetings in order:—Warrak, art, re same.—To be informed why Raglan, Buangor, Beaufort, and his appointment was terminated. Elmhurst. The secretary was in The following accounts were passed structed to write to Dr deCrespigny for payment:-Wages, £47/8/; tele- (Ararat) and Dr. Humphreys (Beauphone, £5/0/11; A. M. Parker, fort) with regard to injured players' 12/6; Shell Co., £10/15/5; Adams & Co., 3/2; Ruston & Hornsby, £2 2/2; Ronaldson & Tippett, £1/4/; Lawrence & Hanson, £8/7/9; Siemens Pty. Ltd., £3/8/1; Australian of Mena Park, recently suffered a be-General Electric Co., £89/14/; Rail- reavement by the death of her brother, way Department, £15/9/3. The re Mr. Glover, at Hobart, Tasmania. port of the engineer-in-charge was received. The secretary reported a Cr. balance of £640/16/7.

Adopted.

North Riding Members' Report The North Riding members reprted that at a meeting held on 16th March, Crs. Sinclair and Troy be ing present, it was decided to put ir a culvert at intersection Pust and (president's allowance), £10

and Russell.

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the year; and the West Riding had fort Club be confined to the town of £1100 available, and would be £179 Beaufort, and two permits granted; but an amendment was carried that The engineer said that the con- the Beaufort Club be allowed players Elmhurst, blue and gold; Buangor, yellow and black; Raglan, red and blue. The appointment of a disputes The Electricity Supply Committee tribunal was held over till next met on 14th March; Crs. Troy, Sin- meeting. It was decided that the ashis son's dismissal.—To be informed fered to donate a cup to the win-

BEREAVEMENT. - Mrs. A. Ringin.

ance, £8/6/8: Colonial Mutual Ltd.

 $\mathbb{E}_{4/3/2}$; S. T. Roberts, £3; secretary's petty cash, £5; C. Raynor, £35/15/ W. J. Wookey, £26/5/; J. E. Day 15/15/3; J. Gray, 12/3/9; C.R.B a culvert at intersection Pratt and Ararat Health Group, £21/5/: Dr Humpreys, £10; Dr. Donaldson, £7 Adopted, on motion of Crs Roddis 10/; Dr Reid, 17/10/; J. & W and Russell. Wisc, 15/; Country Fire Board, £4/14/ 9; F. H. Bateman, £9/6/2; C. Mo The following accounts were pass |vell, £21/10/; G. E. Millist, £7/8/4 ed for payment on the recommenda | Secretary, £2: Alliance Insurance Co., Arnall & Jackson, £4/0/7; A. M. Brown, £3/11/6; A E. Crick & Sons, 23/12/6; Sands & Johnson, £8/12/7; W Hill, £2/2/4; R. Morsalaries, £83/5/; engineer's car allow Ward, £2/5/7; F. J. Webster, £9/12 6; W. J. Stokes, £38/14/; Yeoman Bros., £4/2/; Malcolm Moore, £11/5 4; Mining Supplies Co., £5/17/11; Whitfield Bros., £6/16/; C. C. Whitfield, $\mathcal{L}_{1/16/}$; H. Norman, $\mathcal{L}_{3/5/10}$; Stevenson Bros., $\mathcal{L}_{3/19/8}$; J. R Wotherspoon & Co., £2/14/3; A. W Dunstan, £5/11/3; A. J. Skene, £22 12/2; Wilson's Motors, £1/17/9: Engineer, £1/16/3; vouchers, £468 19/4; A. Nunn, £13/19/; A E Orick & Son, £20; H. & L. Lavery, £30; H. J. Lavery, £45; W. H. Williams, £35; total, £2055/0/11: C.R.B. payments—Vouchers, £26/10/ Alf. Nunn, £288; Whitfield Bros. £8/12/; Crick & Son, £138; Yeoman Bros., 10/3; CR.B., 16/6: Alf. Nunn, £2; vouchers £69/13/3; 1 R. Wotherspoon & Co., 1/9: F. J Webster, $\mathcal{L}_{2/4/}$; total, $\mathcal{L}_{535/19/.}$ (representing 32 men per week).

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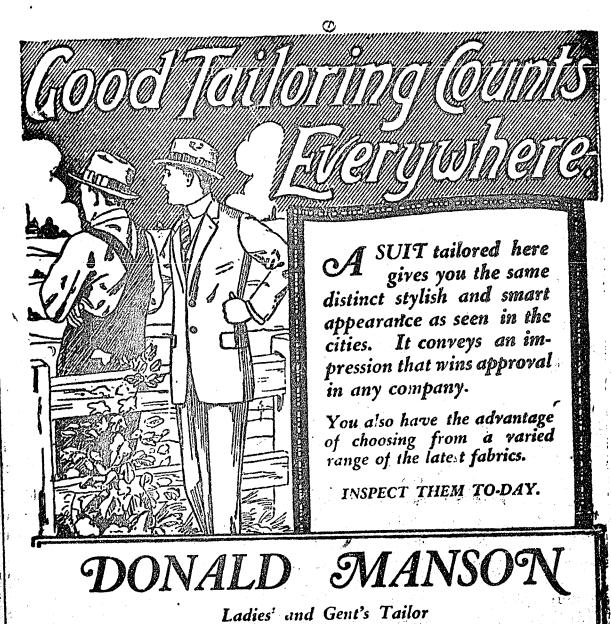
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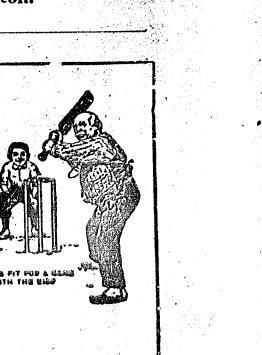
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Event 23—FOOTRACE, 220

W. Fitzpatrick, green 12

T. Ryan, brown 18 8. G. Lofts G. Grant, pink 19 9. N. Simper M. Bain, white 19 1. F. Finch F. Topp, blue and white 19 10. K. Liston 45 tringham; 24, S. Howie; 25, G. 19/10; 30 merino wethers, Mr S. G. 3. M. Crick 50 4. T. Dickman 50 SEVENTY-FIVE YARDS' RACE. 5. B. Pearce 60 6. J. Martin 70 W. Fitzpatrick, green F. Drever, blue T. Ryan, brown G. Grant, pink 9 BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB'S ONE-MILE RACE.

G. Cougle, tartan 10 Event 15-HANDICAP TROT, 1 8. G. Glenister mile—£5, 30/, and 10/. Yds. bhd. 3. K. Liston 2. G. Anderson's STORM 20 9. M. Crick

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F. Hains, orange scr Allan Crick Event 20—BICYCLE RACE. 2. Les. Rodgers 3. J. Bromley 4. C. Hustwaite 5. J. Fisher 6. T. Dorney 17. W. Warren F. Finch, blue and white 7. W. Pennant W. French. brown R. S. Rodwell, tartan 60 11. V. Sweeney ... E. Lofts, green 10. A. J. Brooks l. Lewis, pink ... 12. H. Howell K. Liston, black 19. J. Hedger M. Crick, blue and white 14. Doc. Rodgers T. Dickman, blue 16. W. Kyneton M. Broadbent. white 20. R. Windram Bob Crocker, brown 21. R. Coad Angus Cougle, yellow 160 22. Ang. Crick 24. S. Howie BEAUFORT TOWN BAND 13. J. Sandwith 170 25. G. Bromley ANNUAL SPORTS. 26. W. Hardy

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er; 6, T. Dorney; 7, W. Pennant; 8, T. Nimo: 9, L. Welsh; 10, A. J. 15 ton; 17, W. Warren; 18, T. Hardy; 20 19, J. Hedger; 20, R. Windram; 21,

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1, A. Crick; 2, Les. Rodgers; 3, J. ported by other auctioneers: __41 Bromley; 4, C. Hustwaite; 5, J. Fish- merino ewes and wethers, Mr Geo Hayward, Skipton, ewes to 17/, weth-Yds. Brooks; 11, N. Sweeney; 12, H. ers, 20/7; 34 comeback ewes, Mr H. Howell; 13, J. Sandwith; 14, Doc. H. Hooke, Yerabin, Buangor, 14/11. Rogers; 15, C. Bilney; 16, W. Kyne- to 18/10; 7 lambs, same owner, 17/10; 58 lambs, Mrs M. Dobson, Bantz, Beaufort, to 22/10, averaging 20/8; 1 lamb, Mrs Cuthbertson, Raglan, at 15/9; 99 Corriedales, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 16/1 to 18/1, ewes to 15/6; 80, Mr Murray Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, comeback wethers 17/1, crossino wethers and ewes, Mr Geo. Sker-Bros., Beaufort, wethers 18/4; 6 crossbred 2-tooths, Mr G. George, owner, 17/3; 4 lambs, Mr J. M.

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Street Accident.—Late on Friday evening last week Miss Violet Trov. o Beaufort, was crossing Neill Street, Beaufort, near the Lawrence Street corner, when she was accidentally knocked down by a motor car. driven by Mr. J. L. Kelly. Miss Troy was taken to the local B.N. Hospital, where it was found she was suffering severely from shock and bruises on the body. She also received a cut on the head that required stitching.

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MONDAY, 9th MAY Hours: From 1 till 5 p.m. Consult "C. & G.," Qualified Opticians at Mechanics' Institute. 'Appointments may be made with Mr. W. W. Achley, Chemist'



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Chas. Lamb, black, 3 sec. in front D. Crick, white, 3 sec. in front F. W. Ahern, red, 2 sec. in front Event 23—FOOTRACE, 220 W. Fitzpatrick, green 12 T. Ryan, brown 18 G. Grant, pink 19 9. N. Simper M. Bain, white 19 1. F. Finch 20 19, J. Hedger; 20, R. Windram; 21, 17/10; 58 lambs, Mrs M. Dobson, F. Topp, blue and white 19 10. K. Liston 45 tringham; 24, S. Howie; 25, G. 19/10; 30 merino wethers, Mr S. G. G. Cougle, tartan 24 12. G. Cougle 50 SEVENTY-FIVE YARDS' RACE. W. Fitzpatrick, green F. Drever, blue T. Ryan, brown G. Grant, pink M. Bain, white 9 R. Macdonald, black 10 6. W. Nugent

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WATERLOO SPORTS

APRIL 16th, 1938.

W. Nugent, green

N. Simper, blue and white 15

T. French, black 20

Event 4—UNDERHAND

cing axe, £2, and £1.

E. Carlyon, red

T. Williams, green

A. Biessart, pink

M. Martin, pink

T. Pearce, blue

H. A. Hyatt, orange

R. J. Wiltshire, black

P. Van Every, white

F. W. Ahern, brown

M. Humphrys, yellow

M. Flavell, green

R. E. Kellett, pink

E. V. Broadbent, pink

Joe Lamb, blue

. E. L. Glenister, orange

E. Anderson, white

W. Anderson, brown

J. Hamer, black

F. Hains, pink

H. Broadbent, orange ... scr

Jack Lamb, blue scr

J. Flavell, yellow scr

A. E. Lyttle, green ., ... scr

P. Kay, yellow, 3 sec. in front

Arthur Crick, brown, 3 sec. in front

Hector Glenister, blue, 3 sec. in front

First Heat.

CLE RACE-£2 and £1.

EASTER SATURDAY

Event 1-HALF-MILE BICY

Joe Lamb, yellow F. Topp, blue and white 9 G. Cougle, tartan 10 1. G. Lofts Event 15-HANDICAP TROT, 1 8. G. Glenister mile_£5, 30/, and 10/. Yds. bhd. 3. K. Liston 1. G. Anderson's OUR BOY .. 15 4. T. Dickman 95 To New Zealand, Fiji, or places 3. W. Smith's ALTWAY 45 10. G. Cougle 95 To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz.

R. S. Rodwell, tartan 20 WOODCHOP-£6, 30/, and 10/. W. French, brown 20 First Heat. F. Finch, white 20 M. Martin, pink Lofts, pink 30 A. Biessart, black G. Glenister, yellow 35 T. Pearce, red K. Liston, black 40 P. Van Every, white M. Broadbent, blue and white, 50 M. Humphrys, orange M. Crick, blue 50 Joe Lamb, pink Angus Cougle, brown 90 E. L. Glenister, pink T. Dickman, white 50 H. A. Hyatt, yellow B. Crocker, yellow 55 R. J. Wiltshire, green R. E. Kellett, orange Event 26—HANDICAP W. Green, white TROT, a mile and a half—£6, 30/, H. Broadbent, blue Yds. bhd. E. V. Broadbent, black 1. G. Anderson's OUR BOY .. 20 J. Hamer, yellow 2. G. Anderson's STORM 30 T. W. Ahern, brown 3. W. Smith's ALTWAY 60 W. Hains, red scr. 4. A. Brown's EPOHRUO 70 F. W. Ahern, black scr. 5. A. Nunn's AUSTRAL DIRECT Jack Lamb, blue scr. scr. F. Hains, orange scr WOODCHOP - £7 and Plumb ra Event 20-BICYCLE RACE.

French, black 10 F. Finch, blue and white 40 W. French, brown E. Lofts, green M. Crick, blue and white ... 95 19. J. Hedger ... Angus Cougle, yellow 160 23. W. Eltringham 24. S. Howie

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND ANNUAL SPORTS.

EASTER MONDAY.

BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB'S HALF-MILE RACE.

8. G. Lofts 3. M. Crick 50 5. B. Pearce .. ., ., 60 Yds. 6. J. Martin 70

> BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB'S ONE-MILE RACE:

2. F. Finch 4. A. Brown's EPOHRUO .. 50 11. B. Pearce 120 For delivery within the Common-5. A. Nunn's AUSTRAL DIRECT, 100 | 5. J. Martin 150 wealth 1d per 4 oz. Power, Mena Park, 16/10.

BALLARAT PROFESSIONAL CYCLING CLUB'S HALF-MILE RACE.

F. Drever, blue r. Ryan, brown 12 15. C. Bilney ser. Joe Lamb, yellow 12 2. Les Rodgers scr. $_{\overline{5}}$ F. Topp, blue and white $_{\overline{12}}$ 3. J. Bromley 10 Event 17—STANDING BLOCK 14. Doc. Rodgers 16. W. Kyneton 20. R. Windram 21. R. Coad 22. Ang. Crick 5 23. W. Eltringham 70 4 26. W. Hardy 4 25. G. Bromley

> BALLARAT PROFESSIONAL CYCLING CLUB'S ONE-MILE RACE.

4. C. Hustwaite 5. J. Fisher 6. T. Dorney 18. T. Hardy 7. W. Pennant 60 11. V. Sweeney 21. R. Coad 22. Ang. Crick

13. J. Sandwith 25. G. Bromley 26. W. Hardy

BALLARAT PROFESSIONAL CYCLING CLUB'S 5-MILE

T. Nimo: 9, L. Welsh; 10, A. J. 15 ton; 17, W. Warren; 18, T. Hardy;

> RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Deputy Director of Posts and to point out that newspapers print- bred 2-tooths 16/10, ewes to 16/10: 8 ed outside the Commonwealth, or bullocks and cow, Mr Gilbert Smith, those not registered at a General Waterloo, bullocks £13/15/ to £8 Yds. Post Office for transmission through 17/6, averaging £11/13/2; 112 mer-20 posted in the Commonwealth, classi-30 fied as printed matter, and corge-40 quently the conditions relating to 19/4, ewes to 12/; 30 merino weth-65 printed matter apply. The rates of ers and ewes, Messrs. Whitfield 85 postage are as follow:

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET.

D. R. Hannah & Co. reports as fol-

Tuesday.

lows :-- Cattle: 21 steers, heifers and cows, Mr Geo. Leishman, Snizort Estate, Clunes, steers to £12/10/, heifers to £5/12/6, cows to £7/7/6; 7 cows, Mr L. A. Landrigan, Beeac, to 25 \$8/15/: 5 cows, Mr S. Mullane, Beeac, to £5/17/6; 3 steers and cow, Messrs Alex McIntyre and Sons, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, steers to £8 10/, cow to £7/17/6; 3 cows, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendouree; 2 cows, Mr J. Telford Dobson, Burrumbeet, £11/7/6 and £7/15/, topping the market for cows; 1 cow, Mr A. McCallum, Wendouree. Calves: 9, Messrs Alex McIntyre and Sons, Beaufort, £9/13/6 to £5/16/, averaging £7/2/; 1, Mr Geo. Leishman, Clunes; 1. Mr A. Mullane; 1, Mr A. Hume, Mt. Clear; & 1, Master Malcolm White, Cardigan. Sheep: 125 comeback wethers, Mr A. G. Bell, Cherrytree Estate, 21/7 to 15/3, averaging 19/6; 82 comeback ewes from Burrumbeet; 77 merino wethers, Mr Robert J. Hannah. Clitheroe, Skipton, 27/11 to 22/10, 3. J. Bromley 20 averaging 26/2, being top price and 20 average; 74 merino wethers and 20 crossbred ewes, Mr W. Baldwin, Wendouree; 66 merino ewes and wethers, Mr Jas. Harris, Beaufort; 51 come-50 back wethers, Mr Jas. G. Stevenson, Beaufort; 37 merino wethers and 70 crossbred ewes, executors late T. W, 70 Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. wethers 18/2: 36 comeback wethers, Mr J. Thomson, Raglan, to 14/10; 70 17 comeback 2-tooth wethers, Messrs Coad and Son, Mt. Helen, at 18/; 12 comeback wethers, Mr A. Lofts, Lake Goldsmith; 13/10; 2 comeback ewes, Mr A. Hume, Mt. Clear; 8 ewes, Mr C. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang. Lambs: 147, executor late T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 22/7 to 19/4, averaging 21/6; 38, Mr C. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang, to 18/, averaging 17/6; 11, Mr J. Thomson, Raglan, at 17/1; 6, Miss C. Rolls, Kooroocheang, at 22/1: 3, Mr W. Baldwin, Wendouree; 3, Mr A. Lofts, Lake Goldsmith, at 18/10.

The following district sales are re-1, A. Crick; 2, Les. Rodgers; 3, J. ported by other auctioneers: - 41 Bromley; 4, C. Hustwaite; 5, J. Fish- merino ewes and wethers, Mr Geo. er; 6, T. Dorney; 7, W. Pennant; 8, Hayward, Ekipton, ewes to 17/, weth-Yds. Brooks; 11, N. Sweeney; 12, H. ers, 20/7; 34 comeback ewes, Mr H. Howell; 13, J. Sandwith; 14, Doc. H. Hooke, Yerabin, Buangor, 14/11 10 Rogers; 15, C. Bilney; 16, W. Kyne- to 18/10; .7 lambs, same owner, Bantz, Beaufort, to 22/10, averaging 20/8; 1 lamb, Mrs Cuthbertson, Raglan, at 15/9; 99 Corriedales, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 16/1 to 18/1, ewes to 15/6; 80, Mr Murray Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires Hill, comeback wethers 17/1, crossino wethers and ewes, Mr Geo. Skerritt, Hillside Farm, Buangor, wethers Bros., Beaufort, wethers 18/4; 6 2. G. Anderson's STORM 20 9. M. Crick 95 within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz Lake Goldsmith, 20/7; 1 lamb, same owner, 17/3; 4 lambs, Mr J. M.

The state of the s

Received, and considered satisfac-

tory. From same, approving of plans and specifications for contract 141F/ 145 on Trawalla West road, and stating tenders may be called for the work.

Received.

From same, approving of plans and specifications for contract 141/ F/141 on Smythesdale-Snake Valley road, and stating that tenders may be invited for the work, subject to amendments pointed out.

Cr. Hinton, and carried.

rather prevalent.

notifiable disease.

Received.

Referred to officers.

of the year to do it.

Referred to health inspector.

General Business.

diphtheria immunisation scheme, they

should follow on and attend to child

Received

Received. From same, forwarding similar replies re contract 141F/144 on Stockyard Hill road, and contract 141F/ 142 on Beaufort-Lexton road.

Received. From same, re tree-planting or main roads, asking that board's decision be awaited, before definite proposals are submitted for approval.

Received.

From Department of Lands and Survey, asking if Council has any objection to road east of allotment 9B of E, parish of Beaufort, being leased to Mrs T. Pearce.

To lie on the table for a month, and the engineer to report, on motion

From State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, asking for information in regard to water supply works controlled by the municipal-

Referred to Water Commission, on motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick.

From Shire of Hampden, asking Council's consent for children attending Skipton State school, residing within Ripon Shire, to be inoculated against diphtheria.

Co-operation granted, on motion of Cr. Roddis, who said the East Riding schools should be gone through again. Cr. McKay seconded the motion.

From Ballarat and District Base Hospital, thanking Council for donation of £50.

Received. From Secretary Empire Day movement, notifying that Empire Day will be celebrated on 24th May, and suggesting celebrations that might be

arranged. Referred to councillors. From Wm. J. McNish, Main Lead, applying for water to be laid to his

property. Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and

Roddis. From secretary Carngham Turf Club, asking permission to hold a gymkhana sports meeting, in aid of Mechanics' Hall, in Carngham Recreation Reserve, on Easter Monday, with right to publican's booth, and to charge admission. — Granted, under usual conditions by secretary, whose action was endorsed, on motion of

Crs. Roddis and Russell. First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort. submitted a report relative to Charles Vowles. of Trawalla, cutting! down small trees on the roadside, and placing them as stays in the gate posts of Mr Alex. Skene's property.

Cr. Sinclair - He understood it was done in all innocence, and the offender should be warned, and all rate-

payers warned that they must get

effect. Seconded by been done previously. He agreed The engineer — They with Cr. Sinclair that a search with: on the books that offen-should be made.

prosecuted, and he did The president - Cr. McKy's arthey could make an ex- gument cut both ways.

Troy - They could not | Cr. Russell - He was keen that | to do their duty, if the opportunity of being done should ot taken. Cr. Roddis be given before next summer. People the matter be held previously against it were agreed with in committee that it was a very good thing. The was defeated. Cr. Hin- secretary could not get the exact L. F. Lavery, £96; A. E. Crick & timber on the road | number.

pped. Cr. Troy moved | Cr. Kirkpatrick -- They neer be given power to continue carrying on with it. There Seconded by Cr. Wills were 20 children in one school in need of immunisation.

The president - It should be done Constable Newton forwarded a report relative to an abandoned horse every 12 months.

The motion was carried. in Black's Creek, near Carranballac.

with a/c. for 15/ for removing and | Cr. Troy — The sexton of the | Beaufort Cemetery would like the be passed for payment. Seconded by zac Day march. He moved that the matter be referred to the engineer. Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O.H., East Seconded by Cr. McKay, and carried

The engineer said the Hampden en tions of the chest—colds, influenza in gineer and he had discussed the ident on getting the meeting over in Riding, reported for March that affeca mild form, and bronchitis, had been crossing at Skipton, and the specications hadd been left in his (Mr Crouch's) hands.

Gazettal of proclamation that para- | Cr. Wills - He very nearly had typhoid fever is an infectious and an action against the Council for damages. He was coming round Cushing's corner, and there was a shire From Public Health Department, steam roller and building on the forwarding copy of building tent re- road, and he had to get off. An old cow disputed the right of way with Jenkin.

From Secretary Public Health De- Cr. Roddis - At Trawalla a bridge partment, acknowledging repeipt of had been knocked about, and on the also that a gymkhana be held durannual report for 1937 of medical of- same road a signpost was on the ing the scason, the proceeds from ficer of health for North Riding. ground.

The engineer— It was a C.R.B. matter, and the board intended to Cr. Roddis said, in regard to the widen the bridge.

Cr. Sinclair — Had Mr Wallish withdrawn application to fence reren not previously immunised. He serve at the Emu Creek?

moved that all such children in the The president-Mr Wallish had informed him that he had. shire be attended to. Seconded by In answer to Cr. Russell, the en-

Cr. Russell, who said the health of ficer should be asked the best time gineer said the plantation at Skipton would be covered by the letter from the C.R.B.. that the tree planting Cr. Sinclair — They should ascer scheme had reached a definite stage. tain the number of such children at

Cr. McKay - He did not know of the engineer to a tree guard in the glorious romance, galloping action, whether they were going to continu honor avenue, Trawalla road, that had every year, and possibly younge fallen over.

FOR MEN.

MANY men have the impression that a Savings Bank Account is suitable only for women and children, and that it is neither convenient nor in a fine programme. "Rose Marie" dignified enough for business men.

Certainly those business men who have many payments to make over a considerable area need cheque accounts, but even those, in common with all other men, will find the Savings Account a most useful and meeting of the Beaufort Methodist convenient aid to money accumulation.

There is nothing undignified in the transaction of Savings Bank busi- 5th inst. The following officers were ness, but there is interest profit to be earned on such monies as would elected:—President, Rev. G. E.

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Tenders.

The following tenders were dealt.

Contract 20/38, East Riding.—400 cubic yards Gravel, on Carngham-Stockvard Hill Road. Alf Nunn, £65/10/ (accepted): H.

Contract 21/38. West Riding. — 700 cubic yards of Gravel on Beaufort-Carranballac and Geelong Roads Broadbent Bros., £92/5/ (accepted):

Collins (a), £80; (b), £100.

Order of the Day.

From Lands Dept., re application of J. E. Wallish for frontage. Emu Creek.—The secretary — He understood Mr Wallish had withdrawn it. but had nothing official. —No action to be taken.

Mr E. H. Rogers, Beaufort, for-| warded a copy of a page picture in Cr. Roddis moved that the account Cemetery road raked before the An- the "Leader" of his sheep dogs at contention that the stud was an asset to Beaufort.

Cr. Sinclair congratulated the presrccord time—a little over an hour.

Offers to denate trophies were redore Beggs, Mrs Connell, and Mr

A suggestion was made that spoons be played for instead of golf balls: which, to go towards the club house building fund.

It was decided to hold mixed foursomes on opening day.

BEAUFORT THEATRE.

TALKIE NEWS.

SO great was the rush for seats at the Beaufort Theatre Talkies last Saturday night that the manager. Mr W. A. Skene, had great difficulty in providing seats. An excellent feature to-night (Easter Saturday) will The president drew the attention be "The Texas Rangers," in which are and powerful spectacle. "San Quentin" is strong stuff. One could not expect anything else in a story dealing with 2000 prisoners, their officer guards and warders, plus their hatreds. jealousies and internal strife. On Easter Monday "Suzy" and "Don't Tell the Wife" head the bill is coming on April 30.

Methodist Y.P.G. - The annual Young People's Guild was held on Vertigan; secretary, Miss Laurel Woodall: assistant-secretary, Miss Jean Davis; treasurer, Mr Norman Simper; pianist, Miss Ruby Morvell; captains-Reds, Mr Stan McCracken, Miss Doris Johnston (vice-captain); Blues, Mr Norman Lyons, Miss Joyce Skene (vice-captain). The meeting was well-attended and full of enthusiasm for the coming session. A committee was formed for the purpose of drawing up a syllabus. The guild session will open with a social in the Methodist School Hall on Tuesday, April 19th, at 8 p.m.

Fertiliser Table. — The following information is of interest to home gardeners and other users of small quantities of fertiliser, as to how much manure should be applied per sq. yd.:-1 cwt. fertiliser per acre equals .37 oz. per sq. yd; 2 cwt. per acre equals .74 oz. per sq. yd.; 3 cwt. per acre equals 1.11 oz. per sq. yd.; 4 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. per sq. yd.; 5 cwt. per acre equals 1.85 oz. per sq. yd.; 6 cwt. per acre equals 2.22 oz. per sq. yd.; 7 ewt. per acre equals 2.59 oz. per sq. yd.; 3 cwt. per acre equals 2.96 oz. per 19. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre eq-

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938.

Annual Waterloo Sports Successful in Spite of Duststorm and Rain.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL.

GREAT SUCCESS ACHIEVED. RECORD ATTENDANCE AND GATE RECEIPTS.

fying success, and landowners were a-blow for second prize. The Foot- Second heat.—E. L. Glenister, 5 sec. sec. bhd., 2; J. Hamer, 4 sec. bhd., 3. pleased to see the parched paddocks running Aggregate resulted in a tie bhd., 1; Jack Lamb., scr., 2; J. Ham- Won by three blows. Time, 60 sec. get a good, though long-deferred between G. Grant and M. Bain, with er, 3 sec. bhd., 3. Won by a blow. Seven competitors. soaking. The large attendance can eight points each. G. Grant beat M. Time, 59 sec. Six competitors. be estimated by the fact that over Bain by inches at the finish of the Third heat.—F. Haines, 2 sec. bhd., bhd. scr., 1; E. L. Glenister, 7 sec. 120 motor cars lined the arena, and a 75 yds. Footrace. G. Grant won the 1; M. Humphrys, 7 sec. bhd., 2. bhd., 2; Won by half-a-blow. Time, number of buggies and gigs as well. 130 yds. Footrace by a foot; F. Dre- Won by three blows. Time, 50 2-5 58 sec. Six starters. The gate receipts (£41/10/) estab- ver being second. In the 220 yds. sec. Eight competitors. lished a record; the takings last Footrace F. Drever got home half-a- Fourth heat.—T. W. Ahern, 7 sec [bhd. scr., 1; T. Pearce, 8 sec. bhd., 2; year being £41, and in 1936 £35. An yard in front of M. Bain. W. bhd., 1; E. V. Broadbent, 6 sec. bhd., Joe Lamb, 7sec. bhd., 3. Won by enjoyable programme of music was Smith's Altway had a victory by 2; A. Biessart, 11 sec. bhd., 3. Won about five blows. Time, 50 2-5 sec. played by the Beaufort Town Band, five lengths in the Mile Trot; G. by two blows. Time, 53 sec. Six Six starters. under Bandmaster R. Saddlier. It Anderson's Storm being second. A. competitors. was their first public appearance Nunn's Austral Direct won the Mile Final. —E. I. Glenister, 1; M. Glenister, 2; P. Van Every, 3. Won under the new conductor, and the and a Half Trot by about six Martin, 2; F. Hains, 3. Won by by a blow, three blows between second bandsmen did credit to him. A box-lengths; W. Smith's Altway filling half a blow, with half a blow between and third. Time, 48 3-5 sec. Six ing sideshow on the ground did brisk second place. The winner of the second and third. Time, 62 sec. competitors. business; the patrons being glad to Standing Block Chop was H. Broad- Eight competitors. get into the tent to escape the occa- bent, who gained the decision a blow Boys' Race, under 14-2/ and 1/. First heat-F. Finch, 40 yds., 1; Bob sional showers. Several bookmakers ahead of E. L. Glenister. N. Sim- Alan McKay, 1; Ron Herbert, 2. Won Crocker, 110 yds., 2. Won by half-

ping, trots, and novelty events, and Street, M.H.R. there were more than the average | Colonel Street said he was glad to son, dead heat. An exciting finish, number of ding-dong finishes, a fact see a crowd of such decent dimensions Four starters. handicappers. The meeting was par- From what he saw of the events, the gold medal.—G. Grant and M. Bain Won by two lengths; less than a ticularly well conducted and care- footrunning, bicycle races, and wood- tied for first with 18 points each. able spirit of co-operation. For gate-Gold medal-G. Grant and A. starters. Time, 8 sec. good, tactful, and practical leader- Bain. Underhand Woodchop-Plumb ship, Mr Dunn as president would be racing axe-E. L. Glenister. hard to beat. The worthy secretary, Cheers followed for the prize- Bain, 12 yds., 3; W. M. Fitzpatrick, Mr Tom Ryan, stands on his own; winners and Colonel Street. his organising and executive ability, backed up by uniform courtesy to various events:all, making him an official of great Half-mile Bicycle Race—£2 and £1. Footrace, 220 yds.—F. Drever, 15 up meeting of the club on 30th inst. value to any club fortunate enough First heat.—G. Lofts, 10 yds., 1; M. Bain, 19 yds., 2; R. Mac. Teams' Chop—£2 and £1.—Jack to have his services. First-constables G. Glenister, 35 yds., 2; K. Liston, 40 donald, 22 yds., 3; W. M. Fitzpat- and Joe Lamb, 3 sec. bhd. scr., 1; L. Roche and J. Duke were in at- yds., 3. Won by a wheel. Three rick, 12 yds., 4. Won by half-a-yard, A. Biessart and M. Martin, 10 sec. tendance, but in such a well-starters. Time,722 sec. behaved crowd, their duties were very light. Noticed among the visit- 1; N. Simper, 15 yds., 2; R. S. Rodors was Colonel G. A. Street, M.H.R. well, 20 yds., 3. Won by a little 10%.—W. Smith's Altway (owner), 45 EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. for Corangamite, who was very in- over a length. Four starters, Time yds. bhd. scr., 1; G. Anderson's terested in the wood-chopping con- not taken. tests, and regretfully left for home before the teams' chop eventuated.

Following is the list of officials:- Individual Attention. President, Mr J. J. Dunn; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. McErvale and G. Boyd; secretary, Mr T. Ryan; stewards and judges, Messrs. J. J. Dunn, Hilton Dunn, Harry Dunn, G. Smith, J. McErvale, H. Stewart, W. Kay, G. Boyd, L. Smith, C. Lewis, H. Lewis, H. Briody, F. Latch, E. R. Martin, T. Smith, T. Gardiner, B. Russell, L. Lyttle, Joe Lamb, C. Flynn, O. Smith, N. Dromey, R. Vowles, W. Wilkinson, A. E. Crick, A. MacPhie, B. Tiley, E. Murphy, J. Stokes, Misses J. Flynn

E. R. Martin (cycling), C. Flynn starters. and C. Lewis (children's events), Final.—T. Lewis, 1: G. Lofts, 2; taken.

Murphy (trots). T. Lewis won the Half-mile Bi- ers. Club's annual Easter Saturday Lofts second. The Underhand Wood- Plumb racing axe, £2, and £1. First easily by about six lengths. Storm

were present, so punters were well per had two lengths to spare from by sples. Twenty competitors. catered for. Mr R. T. Macdonald, of G. Lofts (second man) at the finish Boys' Race, under 10-2/ and 1/. Two starters. Beaufort, conducted the sweets and of the One-mile Bicycle Race. The Ron Herbert, 1; Bill Foreman, 2. Second heat.—G. Lofts, 20 yds., 1; soft drinks booth, and the publican's Teams' Chop was a spectacular ev- Won by a foot. Thirteen competit- W. Rodwell, 20 yds., 2; G. Glenister, booth was in charge of Mr J. Perry, ent, and attracted five teams of axe- ors. of Ballarat. Mrs T. Lewis, of Wa-men; Jack and Joe Lamb winning by Girls' Race, under 14-2/ and 1/. of the placed men. Five starters.

terloo, presided at the afternoon tea three blows, with A. Bicssart and Alice Glenister, 1; Dulcie Cuthbert- Time, 2 min. 35 sec. M. Martin occupying second place. son, 2. Won by about 18 inches. The programme was a varied one During an interval, Mr J. J. Dunn Thirteen competitors.

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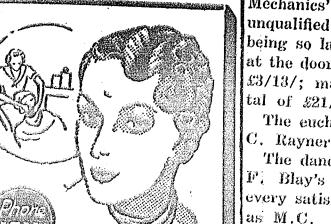
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were taken as read and confirmed. Correspondence.

From Country Roads Board, approving of construction of a stock crossing about 7 miles west of Skip-

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Received. From same, forwarding similar replies re contract 141F/144 on Stockyard Hill road, and contract 141F/ 142 on Beaufort-Lexton road.

Received. From same, re tree-planting or main roads, asking that board's decision be awaited, before definite proposals are submitted for approval.

Received. From Department of Lands and Survey, asking if Council has any objection to road east of allotment 9B of E, parish of Beaufort, being leased to Mrs T. Pearce.

To lie on the table for a month, ren not previously immunised. and the engineer to report, on motion shire be attended to. Seconded by

From State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, asking for information in regard to water supply works controlled by the municipal-

Referred to Water Commission, on motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick.

From Shire of Hampden, asking Council's consent for children attending Skipton State school, residing within Ripon Shire, to be inoculated against diphtheria.

Co-operation granted, on motion of Cr. Roddis, who said the East Riding schools should be gone through again. Cr. McKay seconded the motion.

From Ballarat and District Base Hospital, thanking Council for donation of £50. Received.

From Secretary Empire Day movement, notifying that Empire Day will be celebrated on 24th May, and suggesting celebrations that might be arranged.

Referred to councillors. From Wm. J. McNish, Main Lead, applying for water to be laid to his

property. Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and

From secretary Carngham Turf Club, asking permission to hold gymkhana sports meeting, in aid of Mechanics' Hall, in Carngham Recreation Reserve, on Easter Monday, with right to publican's booth, and to charge admission. — Granted, under usual conditions by secretary, whose action was endorsed, on motion of

Crs. Roddis and Russell.

First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort. submitted a report relative to Charles Vowles, of Trawalla, cutting down small trees on the roadside, and placing them as stays in the gate posts of Mr Alex. Skene's property.

Cr. Sinclair - He understood it was done in all innocence, and the offender should be warned, and all ratepayers warned that they must get

moved to that effect. Seconded by been done previously. He agreed Cr. Roddis. The engineer — They with Cr. Sinclair that a search with :had a motion on the books that offen- should be made.

ton, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, expect officers to do their duty, if the opportunity of being done should action were not taken. Cr. Roddis be given before next summer. People The minutes of the previous meet suggested that the matter be held previously against it were agreed ing, as typewritten and circulated. over and dealt with in committee that it was a very good thing. The The motion was defeated. Cr. Hin- secretary could not get the exact

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Gazettal of proclamation that para- | Cr. Wills - He very nearly had typhoid fever is an infectious and an action against the Council for damages. He was coming round Cushing's corner, and there was a shire From Public Health Department, steam roller and building on the forwarding copy of building tent re- road, and he had to get off. An old dore Beggs, Mrs Connell, and Mr cow disputed the right of way with Jenkin.

From Secretary Public Health De- Cr. Roddis - At Trawalla a bridge partment, acknowledging repeipt of had been knocked about, and on the also that a gymkhana be held durannual report for 1937 of medical of- same road a signpost was on the ing the season, the proceeds from ground.

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The motion was carried.

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Contract 20/38, East Riding.—400 cubic yards Gravel, on Carngham-Stockyard Hill Road. Alf Nunn, £65/10/ (accepted); H.

Collins (a), £80; (b), £100. Contract 21/38. West Riding — 700 cubic yards of Gravel on Beaufort-Carranballac and Geelong Roads. Broadbent Bros., £92/5/ (accepted). L, F. Lavery, £96; A. E. Crick &

Sons, £125/16/8. Order of the Day.

From Lands Dept., re application of J. E. Wallish for frontage. Emu Creek.-The secretary - He understood Mr Wallish had withdrawn it. but had nothing official. -No action to be taken.

Mr E. H. Rogers, Beaufort, forwarded a copy of a page picture in the "Leader" of his sheep dogs at be passed for payment. Seconded by zac Day march. He moved that the Wattle Grange Stud, in support of his to Beaufort.

Cr. Sinclair congratulated the president on getting the meeting over in

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Offers to donate trophies were re-

A suggestion was made that spoons be played for instead of golf balls: which, to go towards the club house

It was decided to hold mixed foursomes on opening day.

BEAUFORT THEATRE.

TALKIE NEWS.

SO great was the rush for seats at the Beaufort Theatre Talkies last Saturday night that the manager. Mr W. A. Skene, had great difficulty ture to-night (Easter Saturday) will The president drew the attention be "The TexasRangers," in which are tin" is strong stuff. One could not expect anything else in a story dealing with 2000 prisoners, their officer guards and warders, plus their hatreds, jealousies and internal strife. On Easter Monday "Suzy" and "Don't Tell the Wife" head the bill is coming on April 30.

> Methodist Y.P.G. — The annual Young People's Guild was held on Vertigan; secretary, Miss Laurel Woodall: assistant-secretary, Miss Jean Davis; treasurer, Mr Norman Simper; pianist, Miss Ruby Morvell; captains-Reds, Mr Stan McCracken, Miss Doris Johnston (vice-captain); Blues, Mr Norman Lyons, Miss Joyce Skene (vice-captain). The meeting was well-attended and full of enthusiasm for the coming session. A committee was formed for the purpose of drawing up a syllabus. The guild session will open with a social in the Methodist School Hall on Tuesday, April 19th, at 8 p.m.

Fertiliser Table. — The following information is of interest to home gardeners and other users of small quantities of fertiliser, as to how much manure should be applied per sq. yd.:-1 cwt. fertiliser per acre equals .37 oz. per sq. yd; 2 cwt. per acre equals .74 oz. per sq. yd.; 3 cwt. per acre equals 1.11 oz. per sq. yd.; 4 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. per sq. yd.; 5 cwt. per acre equals 1.85 oz. per sq. yd.; 6 cwt. per acre equals 2.22 oz. per sq. yd.; 7 cwt. per acre equals 2.59 oz. per sq. yd.; 3 cwt. per acre equals 2.96 oz. per q. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre eq-

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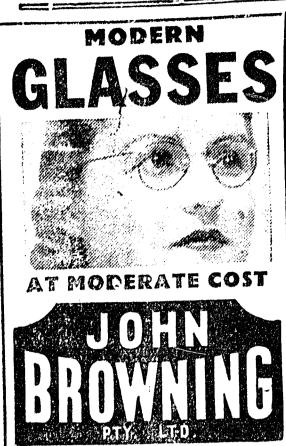
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HAPPENINGS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall, of Beaufort, Violet. nas been away on holidays.

G. Grant, Mrs E. Broadbent, senr. Mrs C. Ward, Mrs R. Saddlier, Mrs J. Hughes, and Jack Bates. Supper

Carpet Bowls — A carpet bowls SUCH a remark emphasises the ternoon at the Fire Station by mem-Value of Dressing Correctly. Look | bers of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Buchanan, Parker, Hughes, A. Well-tailored, hand-finished Suits, Pearce, and Miss E. Holdsworth.

COMING OF AGE PARTY.

On Saturday, 8th April, about 90 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs C. J. Mere-graphed by all those present. A very dith, Beaufort, to celebrate the com- enjoyable evening terminated with ing of age of their younger daughter, the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

visitors from Hamilton, Cavendish Easter visitors to Beaufort included and Ballarat. While the young peo-Messrs E. and S. Barnes, of Mel- ple enjoyed dancing and games, bourne; Mr and Mrs R. Colvin, of their elders took part in a euchre Melbourne; Mr Neil Coates, of Mel- tournament. The music for the danbourne; Mr Ron Stevenson, Mr and ces was supplied by Mr Wesley Mrs D. Cameron, Mr and Mrs L. Shilcock, of Hamilton, and Mr E. Wotherspoon, of Melbourne; Mr and Wilson, and novelty dances were won Mrs R. Coates, of Melbourne; Mr by Miss Lin Mitchell (Ballarat) and Jack Flynn, of Melbourne; Mr and partner, and Mr M. Johnson and Mrs R. Stewart, of Melbourne; Mr partner. After a group flashlight and Mrs Gil Smith, of Melbourne; photograph had been taken, the and Miss McErvale, of Sydney. guests enjoyed an excellent supper, a Mr and Mrs E. Whitfield, of Beau- feature of which was the beautifully fort, have had Mrs Beggs and the decorated birthday cake, the gift of Messrs. Beggs, of Donald, staying Mr J. Mutch, of Cavendish. Over the cake 21 silver horseshoes (the Mr and Mrs L. R. Scott, of Tra- work of Miss Peg Cook, of Ballarat) walla, and their son Bob, spent Eas- were suspended. Mr Bruce Johnson then proposed the toast of"The Mr and Mrs T. Ryan, of Waterloo, Guest of the Evening," and presenthave had Mr Ryan's married sister ed to her, on behalf of her friends of staying with them over the holidays. Beaufort and district, an envelope of Mr Harold Driver, Mr and Mrs notes, as a tangible expression of Godson, and Miss Edna Godson, their good wishes, both on the occa spent the Easter holidays with Mr sion of her 21st birthday and for her and Mrs Anthony Driver at Beau- future. Mr Hoskins, of Hoskins' Stores, Ballarat (who was accom-Mr Jas Anderson came home to panied by Mrs Hoskins, members of Beaufort from Melbourne for Eas- their Ballarat staff, and friends) supported the remarks of Mr John-Mr and Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Beau- son, and said that the attendance fort, spent the Easter holidays at here to-night from Ballarat indicated the esteem in which Miss Meredith Mr M. Hehir, son of an old iden- was held by her fellow employees tity of Trawalla, returned for a holi- and as for himself, he could no day during Easter week, after an ab- speak too highly of her sterling qualities and ability. Miss Meredith Miss Edna Dawson spent the Eas occupied the position of head of the ter holidays at Trawalla with her office of their four stores, and carried parents, Mr and Mrs Edward Daw- out her duties in an exceptionally efficient manner. He understood she was first employed by Mr Johnson, from whom she had evidently receive F.B. Social Club. - On Saturday ed a good training. He declared night the Beaufort Fire Brigade So- that had Mr Johnson realised her full TIP-TOP JOINTS. Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, cial Club held a card social at the value, he would never have parted Led. The euchre tournament was won gain. On behalf of his staff and him-German Sausage, Saveloys, etc., at Fire Station, which was well attend with her. Mr Johnson's loss was his Light Refreshments at all hours. by Mrs Beggs and Mr G. Grant. self, he presented Miss Meredith . We Solicit a Trial, and Guarantee The ladies' consolation prize was with a beautiful, cut crystal water as pleasure at the number present, especially the Ballarat people, as the whole party had been arranged without her knowledge of it. She thanked them all for their lovely would be worthy of the nice things said of her. Mr J. Fitzpatrick proposed the toast of "The Host and Hostess." which was heartily received by all assembled. Miss Meredith was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and bouquets, among which was a cabinet sewing machine from her parents and relatives, and a gold

won by Mrs E. Sullivan, and the service. The toast was enthusiasticmen's was shared by Messrs W. J. ally received, and accorded musical "Cleanliness, civility, and atten Scriven and T. Darling. A carpet honours. Miss V. Meredith, in rebowls tournament was won by MI sponding, expressed surprise as well tournament was held on Tuesday af gifts and good wishes, and hoped she key brooch from her mother. also received many congratulatory telegrams and lucky horseshoes, and a large gold key, which was auto

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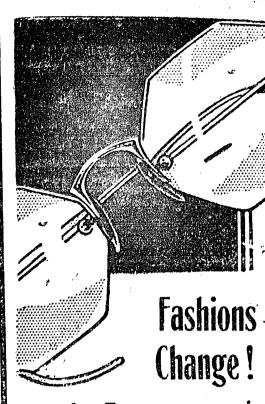
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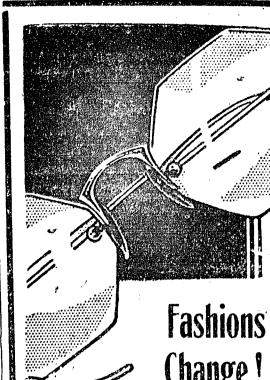
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GYMKHANA.

The handicaps for the principal events at the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual gymkhana on Saturday, 23rd inst., are as follow:-

Flying Mile Handicap Trot .--Happy Jack, ser.; Storm, ser.; Our Boy, 24 yds. bhd.; Mack's Hope, 24 yds. bhd.; Altway, 36 yds. bhd.; Epohruo, 48 yds. bhd.; Austral Direct, 66 yds. bhd.

Novelty Pony Race, 4 furlongs .--Cutie, 10 st.; Loyalty, 9.9; Step Off, 8.9; Carngham, 8.0. Handicaps withheld-The Scout,

Hack Race, 6 furlongs - Black Boy, 11 st.; Flying Acc, 9.0; Afew,

9.0; Marcus, 9.0; All Black, 8.4; The Scout, 8.0; Step Off, 7.0. Handicaps withheld-The Gift, The Chatter.

Beaufort Handicap Trot, 12 miles -Happy Jack, scr.; Our Boy, 30 yds. bhd; Storm, 30 yds. bhd; Altway, 36 yds. bhd.; Mack's Hope, 36 yds. bhd.; Epohruo, 60 yds. bhd.; Austral Direct, 120 yds. bhd. H. DUNN, H. HOVEY, Handicap-

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P. Van Every

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J. Flavell 5 sec in front Standing Block Chop. Sec. bhd.

T. Pearce P. Van Every Joe Lamb H. Hyatt E. Carlyon W. Anderson

Jack Lamb scr. M. Flavell 2 sec. in front W. Hains 2 sec. in front A. Crick 5 sec. in front

W. CONNOR, Handicapper. BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

SPORTS MEETING POST PONED.

WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 30

THE fact that over an inch and a half of rain had fallen at Beaufort since Saturday afternoon, and several heavy showers fell that day and made the cycling track at the Park dangerous, resulted in the postponement to Saturday, April 30, of the Town Band's annual Easter Monday sports. The meeting was insured for £20 against rain, and the money will be collected. A fair num ber of people gathered at the Park on Easter Monday, and prior to 3 p.m. there were heavy showers and every prospect of more, so the committee, after lengthy consideration, decided to postpone the sports to Saturday, April 30.

BAND SOCIAL.

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he C.W.A. Hall, which was well attended. The euchre prizes were about 7.30 o'clock, a nine-roomed won by Mesdames A. S. Duncan weatherboard house and the furniand A. J. Saph; the consolation pri- ture contained therein, were destroyzes going to Mrs Parker and Miss ed by fire. The building was owned Joan McCracken. The dance music and occupied by Mr and Mrs George was supplied by Mr Eric Wilson. Russell, junr. At the time of the Messrs. J. Anderson and W. M. fire, Mr Russell was away from Fitzpatrick shared the duties of home, and Mrs Russell was at a M.C. The secretarial duties were in neighbour's place. The house and

Fire at Waterloo. — At Waterloo on Thursday evening, 14th inst., at the capable hands of Mr F. S. furniture were partly covered by inSTATIONERY BARGAINS

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DEATH.

KIRKPATRICK. - On 17th April Stockyard (suddenly), Barbara, daughthe late George and Janet Kirkpatrick, and beloved sister of Mary (Mrs Holden, N.S.W.), Robert (Stockyard Hill), Agnes (Mrs Acton), James Glendinning, John, George (deceased), Archibald, and Gilbert (deceased). Aged, 63 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

my dear husband and our dear fath- winter feed and ample water supplies. er, Frederick R. Smith, who died Farmers will also be able to proceed 26th April, 1936. We shall never lose sweet memories for the next season's crops.

Of one we loved so much. -Inserted by his loving wife and

family.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues."-Goldsmith.

EDITORIAL.

THE NEW AGREEMENT.

IT seems well-timed that Britain peace of the world, for by drawing nearer to Great Britain, Italy is moving further away from Germany. What Hitler's next move will be, once he has consolidated his position the winter session on Thursday in Austria, none can tell. Now that night with impromptu speeches; Mr the Beaufort Fire Brigade Social tractive programme to-night (Sat.) he is seized with the notion that he F. Webster, junr., presiding. The Club had a delightful afternoon in On Saturday, 30th April, at the has been sent by God to unite all the syllabus item for next meeting is Ballarat when they visited the Bal- residence of Mr W. H. Williams, "German-speaking peoples, he has be- five-minute readings. come infinitely more dangerous as a possible disturber of world peace than before. The extremely unsettled state of political affairs in France, which has existed for some time, must cause a certain amount of doubt in the minds of British time of trouble, and it is well for Britain to also have other friends. In the East Japan appears to have stretched her lines of communica- spring cart in which he was driving tion in China to a greater extent along Speke street, Beaufort, or than is compatible with safety, and Easter Monday, struck a bump, Mr der of another Armageddon in the gery in an unconscious condition, and that will lead to their inclusion in a of them. far greater and really effective Carngham Gymkhana. - At the Fextrot Championship. - The first Fertiliser Table. - The following League of Nations, that will be able annual meeting of the Carnghan heat of the foxtrot championship of information is of interest to home

holidays interfered with sporting fixtures, but resulted in infinite good by breaking the long, dry spell, which was beginning to look serious. Domestic water supplies and dams were fast giving out, and the dry grass that remained was being blown away by strong winds. The countryside had not looked so bare for a long while, and graziers and farmers were hand-feeding stock. Providing that cold weather does not set in too .. early, all this will be changed in a week or two, now that the rains SMITH. - In loving memory of have come, and there will be plenty of with the preparation of the ground

WIDENING THE SKIPTON

BIG gang of Country Roads Board men, equipped with the necessary plant, is encamped near the Beaufort Park. The men are engaged in the work of widening the bitumen on the Skipton road from 12 ft. to 18 ft. As this road is the connecting link between the Western Highway and the inportant Ballarat - Hamilton road, this improvement will be greatly appreciated both by district motorists and the travelling public. No doubt in time to come there will be another strip of bitumen road from Beaufort through Waterloo, Lexton, and other towns to connect the Western Highway with the main road from Maryborough to Castlemaine.. Motorists will then be enabled to travel on a good road from the Ballarat-Hamilton road at Skinton, right, through ment about the Mediterranean and court to Bendigo. Such connecting at the Fire Station. The winner of other vexed questions at Eastertide, links as the Skipton Beaufort road one euchre prize was Mr A. McGreg- day, May 4 when all Christendom has in mind and the Beauforti Maryborough or, and one consolation prize was the supreme sacrifice of the Prince road are of importance, and should fof Peace. This new treaty should do not be lost sight of in the C.R.B's. a great deal towards preserving the good roads scheme

Literary and Debating Society opened H. A. Stowell acted as secretary.

fort on Thursday morning, his hut at ternoon tea was served by the ladies H. C. Williams. Poverty Point was destroyed by, fire, of the City Fire Brigade Social Club. On Thursday, May 5, at his office. together with the contents. The president of the Ballarat Neill Street, Beaufort, Mr T. W. The fire was noticed by C.F.B.S.C. welcomed the players, Schlicht will sell a house and townof doubt in the minds of British a passer-by, who rang the firebell. and hoped they had spent a very en- ship allotment, on account of Mr that nation as a friend and ally in The Fire Brigade turned out, but it joyable afternoon. They had been Jas. L. Crick, of Chute. was too late to save anything but very pleased to have the visitors. sheds close by.

Thrown From Cart. - When a the Chinese armies are taking full H. Johnson, senr., of Beaufort, was advantage of her error. If the world thrown heavily on his head on the does not fall into the suicidal blun- road. He was taken to a local sur-

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr A. Parker, senr., spent the Easter holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Chas. Hunt, at Little Hampton.

Mr and Mrs L. O'Brien visited relatves in Beaufort and district during

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs L. T. Wotherspoon, of Middle Brighton, was christened in the Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday night at Beaufort by the Rev. G. E. Vertigan, who conducted a united service of Methodists and Presbyterians. The babe, who received her name at the memorial font of her great aunt, wore the robe which her father had worn at his baptism. The grandparents on both sides (Mr and advertisements. Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon and Mr and Mrs D. Cameron) were present

Mr A. S. Duncan, of Beaufort, day, June 1. has gone to Sydney for the march of Gallipoli veterans on Anzac Day. going to Sydney on a visit next auction, on account of Major J. C.

St. Peter's Cricket Club, Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), has left that city to take up a position in the Carnegie Savings Bank. The club regrets losing the services of such a day, 5th May. popular player and good sportsman. during the Easter vacation.

Mothers' Social Club. - On Tuesdivided by Messrs K. Hyde and W. Day, junr. The other euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mes- Creek Hall, Wednesday night, April dames L. French, J. E. Day, A. 27. McGregor, Parker, and Mr H. A.

B.F.B. Social Club.—The ladies of Beaufort Talkies present an atlarat City Fire Brigade, for carpet Waterloo road, Beaufort, Mr Theo. Hut Destroyed - While Mr Thos. bowls. Several ladies of the party W. Schlicht will sell a quantity of Adamthwaite was shopping in Beau- brought home trophies. A tasty af new and up-to-date furniture for Mr Mrs Saph responded on behalf of the Beaufort Club, and presented the Ballarat president with a beautiful bouquet, made with the club's col-

Secretary Visited. - When in Ballarat on Thursday, the members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, to the number of about 30, paid a visit to their secretary, next few years, there may still be was found to be suffering from con-Mrs Duke, at her sister's residence. hope for the survival of civilisation cussion and bruises. After the accihope for the survival of civilisation cussion and bruises. It is bucked and democracy, through a powerful dent, the cart went on with two leg, was delighted to see her Beaufort fort and Mr P. Grant (Trawalla), reand democracy, through a powerful dent, the cart with the state and fully-armed Great Britain gradu- small children in it. A local resifriends, and said that she was procently won fame in the athletic sphere, and fully-armed Great Britain gradu- small children in ... dent noticed that they had little congressing very satisfactorily. The and holds the 90 yds. championship of party travelled by Marks' parlour Australia.

of onlookers, and their names were not disclosed. There will be three more heats. conducted fortnightly. and the winners of the silver cups will be chosen on the grand final gight, when the two couples picked from each heat will compete together. Mr F. Blay's Tivoli Orchestra supplied lively music, and a novelty dance was won by Miss Audrey Anderson and partner. Mr Geo. Cougle and Miss Betty Brown were he organising secretaries.

COMING EVENTS

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

Shire of Ripon notifies that in terest will be charged on all rates remaining unpaid after 30th April, Beaufort Catholic ball, Wednes-

At their office, Beaufort. on Thursday, May 19, the Commonwealth Wool Mr N. S. McLeod, of Beaufort, is and Produce Co. Ltd. will offer by Gates, the well-known Western Dis-Mr Ted Hunt, the fast bowler of trict property, "Jalna" Estate, of 978

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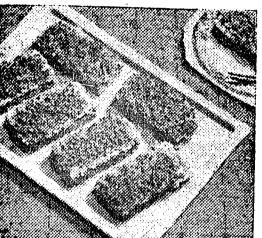
Starting at 2.15 p.m., the post-Beaufort to Castlemaine, and from day night the Beaufort Mothers' poned Beaufort Town Band sports there take the highway through Har- Club held their fortnightly card social will be held on Saturday, April 30. Younger Set floral ball. Wednes-

> Mechanics' bridge, Monday, May 2. Swimming Club ball. June 15. Buangor Catholic ball. Middle

Tenders, returnable at noon on Session Opened. - The Beaufort Stowell. Supper was provided. Mrs May 11, are invited for purchase of Masonic Hall, Beaufort.

Big Shed Unroofed. - During the strong wind which blew on Easter Saturday, a large building at Trawalla settlement, which includes a machinery shed and stabling, was unroofed at Mr Chas. Broadbent's

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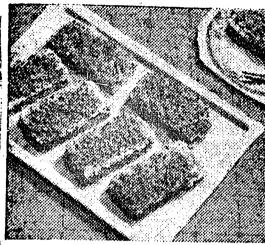
MANY thanks to Mr Duke, the firemen. Mr Summers. Mr Frank Topp, and others who assisted at fire at my place; also Mrs J. Parker. T. ADAMTHWAITE.

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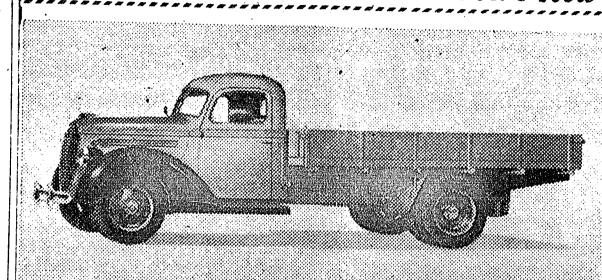
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THE postponed Beaufort Town Band Sports will be held on Saturday, April 30. Same programme; starting at 2.15 p.m.

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Church of England. — Beaufort 11 and 7: Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3 Rev. W. J. Tame.

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Presbyterian Church.—Buangor. 11: Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Mr C. H. Green.

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BEAUFORT GUN CLUB

SUCCESSFUL EASTER MEETING.

THE Beaufort Gun. Club's annual meeting on the Thursday precedcon, of Ballarat, will be visiting ing Easter was very successful. Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. "Calrossie" acted as referee, and Appointments may be made at Messrs. W. I. Halpin and F. Tubb McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. as scorers. The sum of £86 was distributed in prize money. Lunch and BUTTER WRAPPERS, printed afternoon tea were provided for the Cheaply on grease-proof paper, shooters by the secretary (Mr A. J. and the £50 handicap attracted 30 double nominations. Shooters were present from Traralgon, Warragul, Melbourne, Bacchus Marsh, Ballarat, Beulah, Chatsworth, Ararat, Great Western, and the Beaufort district.

> PIGEON HANDICAY OF £50. In the £50 pigeon handicap, £3 per nomination was taken on the 12th rossie," Graham; Williamson, Snipe Tubb, Harrison, Erhardt, and Morrison. The final division of £5/4/ each was made on the 19th round by Graham, "Calrossie," Tubb, Morrison.

and Harrison. SWEEPSTAKE OF £20.

A £20 sweepstake was divided on he 12th round by Walker, Calvert Gubbins, Harrison, and Tanner.

SWEEPSTAKE OF £16. A £16 sweepstake off 32 yds. was divided by Calvert and T. W. Erhardt on the fifth round

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL JOTTINGS.

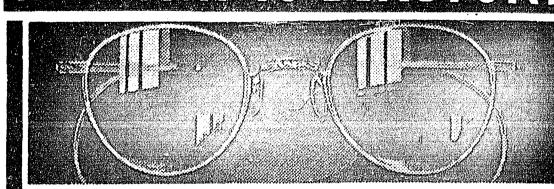
was held on Wednesday 6th inst. The Shire of Ripon wrote, stating that the section of Beaufort-Elmhurst road, which is in both Lexton and Ripon shires, is the subject of an application for a grant for improvements. Information regarding the portion under control of Lexton shire was desired.—Cr. Kaye moved that Ripon Shire be notified of works proposed to be carried ont from time to time. Seconded by Cr. Smith. and

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported:—Culverts on the Beaufort-Ercildoune road have been completed, but I have heard of no further grant. The Council should consider seriously my original report on this road, in which I recommended an amount of expenditure of about £30. I am inclined to think it might be better than a fresh grant.—Cr. Smith moved that the arrangement of spending £30 on Beaufort-Ercil doune road be 'left in the engineer's hands. Seconded by Cr. Clark, and carried.

Cr. Smith drew attention to a lot of debris which had been washed down by a flood near McErvale's. If it was burnt, a lot of trouble would be saved, and the road protected from damage. - Noted.-"Avoca Free

Welcome Change. — Preceded by Mallee duststorm, a welcome change in the weather, after the long, dry spell, took place on Easter Saturday in the Beaufort district; rain falling in the late afternoon. The rain continued all day on Easter Sunday; 98 points having been recorded at the post office by 6 p.m. Further showers increased the total to 140 points by Monday morning. On Tuesday a further 26 points fell, and on Wednesday four points; making 170 points since the weather broke. For the month to Wednesday, 20th inst. the rainfall has been 2 inches 6 points; rain having fallen on seven

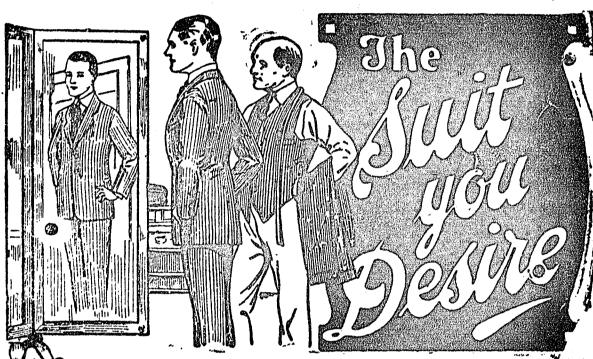
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DISTRICT NEWS.

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(Continued from Page 6). She earned the congratulations of all the members for her past work. A combined meeting of the women's and men's section of the United was well patronised. To-night (Satfor the purpose of hearing the dele- with Ian Hunter in "Confession." gate's report of the recent annul con Meet the Kay you never knew. ference, held in Ballarat. Mrs H. She's a dancer, bride, lovely wife, McIntyre was the delegate chosen by prisoner, and screen woman in one. the women's branch, and she gave a She killed him as you'd kill a rattler conference. Office-bearers of this sec- home, husband, and little daughter. tion are as follows:—President, Mrs She found her daughter with him, W. Dunn; vice-presidents, Mrs J. L. and knew only one way to save her.

(Mr Dehiny) was married in Mel here on Saturday, 30th inst. Be Miss Collins is temporarily in charge. manager (Mr Skene) now. It is understood that the teacher,s residence will be built in the near future. This should prove a great advantage to the head teacher.

MIDDLE CREEK.

suing six months:—President, Mr W. day sports meeting against rain. The and F. Liston) gave a very compreded by the bandmaster was adopted the entrance to the Institute. A let-

BEAUFORT THEATRE.

TALKIE NEWS.

ON Easter Saturday and Easter Monday the Beaufort Theatre Country Party was held in the local urday) two excellent pictures are to hall on Wednesday night, 13th inst., be screened. One is Kay Francis very interesting account of the pro- coiled to strike at your baby. Twenty ceedings of the women's section at years before, his blackmail cost her Grant and Mrs H. McIntyre; secret Jack Oakie and Anne Southern are ary and treasurer, Mrs P. Hamilton; starred in "Super Sleuth.' You can auditors, Mrs A. D. Callow and Mrs laugh until your sides ache, and J. L. McErvale. It was decided that learn the art of detection. The traa social be held on a date to be fixed velogue, "Manhattan Waterfront," will be shown. "Rose Marie" (Jean The head teacher of the local school ette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy) is bourne during the Easter holidays, wise and book your seats with the

bandmaster (Mr R. Saddlier) was visit the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. adopted at the monthly meeting of tasty supper was propared by the the Beaufort Town Band, held in the lady supporters of the society. The monthly meeting of the Mid-Shire Hall on Thursday night. Mr vote of thanks was accorded the laddle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in F. Blay (president) presided, and ies, and Mr D. Lynch responded on the local Public Hall on Saturday eight members were present. Cor- their behalf. evening, 9th April. The presiden: espondence was read from the Shire (Mr. F. Liston) presided over a fair of Ripon, giving the band permisattendance of members. An invita tion, under usual conditions, to hold tion from the Great Western branch their postponed sports meeting in to a social in honor of the jubilee of the Beaufort Park, with the right to following are tips by the secretary the branch was received, and it was conduct a publican's booth, on Sat- of the Beaufort Jockey Club for arranged for the branch to be repre- Irday, April 30. From A. P. Sykes, the gymkhana to-day (Saturday):sented. Three members were re- Melbourne, forwarding music on ap Novelty Pony Race—The Scout. Hack ported on the sick list, and accounts proval. The Eagle Star Insurance Race—Black Boy. Mile Trot—Happy amounting to £7/16/8 were passed Co. wrote, forwarding a cheque for Jack. Beaufort Trot—Austral Direct. for payment. The following office- £20; being the amount for which the Underhand Chop —M. Flavell. bearers were mominated for the en- band had insured their Easter Mon- Standing Block Chop — Joe Lamb. Torney; vice-president, Mr C. Lis- correspondence was received, and it ton, Mr L. Martyn, and Mr P was decided to keep four of the pie- members of the Beaufort Mechanics' Barby; secretary, Mr W. J. Rob- ces of music submitted by A. P. Institute and residents interested in erts; assistant-secretary, Messrs. M. Sykes. The secretary (Mr F. Latch) the recent flower . show attended a Wentworth, C. Liston, and L. Mar- submitted a financial statement in meeting held on Tuesday night, and tyn; treasurer, Mr J. Ahern; com- connection with the euchre and dance presided over by Mr R. C. Hodgetts mittee, Messrs. Q. Farish, C. on Easter Monday night, showing a (president). A number of sugges-Ahern, L. Martyn, J. K. Pickford, profit of £2/8/. He also stated that tions made for the improvement of T. Jess, J. Franc, and O. Bowd; the collection at the Waterloo sports the flower show were noted, and wil auditors, Messrs. W. J. Hillman amounted to £1/3/. An account am- be gone into. The balance-sheet and E. A. Fay; press correspond- ounting to 4/6 was passed for pay- showed that there was a credit balent, Mr E. A. Fay. It was arranged ment. It was decided to insure the ance of £26/0/1 on the flower show. that the retiring president instal the postponed sports meeting for £20 The committee of the Institute afofficers at the next meeting. The against 10 points of rain falling be- terwards met, and passed accounts delegates to the annual conference tween the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 amounting to £20/9/6 for payment.

ported that the recent ball had been tendances have been very favourable, be carried out were left in the hands ed by the president, will be contesta success, both socially and finan- as the roll book will show. We have of the secretary (Mr A. S. Dun- ed by visitors and local players. Re-In common with other centres, a mornings, in preparation for the An-In common with other centres, a zac Day march; the attendances be- cars clashed on the western Highway Lexton, Skipton, Lake Bolac, Avoca, here over the week. It was accoming most satisfactory, and I feel conabout half a mile from Rurrumbeet

Lexton, Skipton, Lake Bolac, Avoca,
about half a mile from Rurrumbeet panied by a violent, exceptionally cold if not suppose next next suppose and interest on Wednesday afternoon My John and Elmhurst. The associates, headwind. Over an inch and a half of rain that the band win come up to, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr John Hodgetts, and hon. secretary, Mrs was registered. It was very welcome that day. I would like to express my larat. was driving a sedan car along. Hodgetts, and hon. secretary, Mrs larat. was driving a sedan car along. to farmers and graziers, and also appreciation of the services rendered the band the Burrumbeet road accompanied. P. J. George, have decorated the Burrumbeet road accompanied. to farmers and graziers, and also householders, as domestic supplies were in some cases very low.

appreciation of the services rendered by Mr Davey in instructing the band in marchingg practice. The new mu
Marchant when his off side well welcome to all players and invited guests to a special afternoon sic that has just come to hand Marchant, when his off side rear tea. The course is in better playing Rib Broken. — Mr Thos. Adamth- should be popular, and we should be front mindoward of a constant order for opening day than on the Waite, of Poverty Point, Beaufort, able to put on a Sunday recital John Leslie Kirknatrick of Stock corresponding dates of the two prewaite, of Poverty Point, Beaufort, able to put on a sungay recital John Leslie Kirkpatrick, of Stock vious scasons. Since the annual members of the committee stated with the state Optician's Accurate Instrument.— that there had been much favourable Acton, and My James Clauding ed for club competitions by Miss E. Optician's Accurate Instrument.— that there had been much ravourable Diagnosis of probable eye trouble comment upon the excellent manner Kirkpatrick. of Newsing After the Lewis and Mr C. Lewis, of "Home-Diagnosis of probable eye trouble comment upon the excellent manner and the correction of optical defects, in which the band had acquitted it- impact. Mr Black's con trouble den," Beaufort. Several new memand the correction of optical defects, in which the pand had acquitted itif present, are much more certain self at the Waterloo sports. Owing out 100 yards and then turned out bers have been entered on the roll, and accurate, if made with the Cope- to his forthcoming examinations in- Mrs Black received cuts on the and others are expected to join up and accurate, if made with the Cope- to his forthcoming examinations in- land refractascope. This is an in- volving a lot of study, the secretary head but not of a serious nature and with this sporting and progressive strument used exclusively by Mr asked that he be relieved of some of head but not of a serious nature, and club. Whineray, the leading optometrist his duties for the next eight weeks, she was driven to her home. All the in Geelong and the Western District. and the bandmaster and Mr R, others escaped with a shaking and Consult Mr Whineray on his next Davey offered to help him. The presi- minor abrasions. Mr Kirkpatrick regular visit to Beaufort on Thurs- dent was instructed to interview the and his party also escaped injury, day, 28th April, at the Mechanics' Brewster Hall committee regarding but both cars were damaged. Con-Institute, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. running a band concert, to be follow- stable Bingham, of the patrol police, Appointments may be made with Mr ed by a dance, at Brewster in the inquired into the circumstances of dog, Clutha Maid, at the recent

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

THERE was a large attendance of members at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.Y.M.S., which was presided over by the president (Mr B. McHugh). Mr K. Trewin was nominated for membership. Mr J. Hutchinson was elected as a new member, and was welcomed by the president. An apology was received for the absence of Mr T. Ryan. Accounts amounting to 16/ were passed for payment. A sub-committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for an entertainment to celebrate the winning of the tennis premiership. The two trophies won in the tennis competition by the C.Y.M.S. team were handed over to Mr C. Flynn to look after. Mr B. Lynch (warden) gave a financial report. The syllabus item was a talk by Messrs. Larkins and Sherry, two members of the Ballarat.Campean Society. The remarks of both speakers were very interesting. The president welcomed them, and thanked them for their splendid addresses. Band Committee Meeting. - A Mr Larkins responded, and said Mr favourable report, submitted by the Sherry and he were very happy to

Mechanics' Institute. - Fourteen at Sorrento (Messrs. W. J. Roberts p.m. The following report, submit It was decided to gravel the path at

the collision .-- "Courier."

FOOTBALL.

RIPON ASSOCIATION.

Representatives from Beaufort. Elmhurst, Raglan, and Buangor were present at a delegates' meeting of the Ripon Football Association, held in the Raglan Hall on Thursday night; Mr C. Lang (president) presiding. The Warrak Club was not represented. It was decided to affiliate with the Ballarat Football League, and the old Ripon Association's rules were adopted, with slight alterations. Competition matches will commence on May 14. The following were appointed to act as a disputes tribunal:-Cr. C. H. McKay, Messrs, H. Dunn and A. J. Felmingham.

The draw is as follows:-

FIRST ROUND. May 14-Elmhurst v. Beaufort; Warrak v. Raglan; Buangor, a bye. May 21-Beaufort v. Warrak; Buangor v. Raglan; Elmhurst, a bye. May 28-Raglan v. Elmhurst; Buangor v. Warrak: Beaufort, a bye. June 4-Elmhurst v. Buangor; Raglan v. Beaufort; Warrak, a bye. June 11-Warrak v. Elmhurst; Beaufort v. Buangor; Raglan, a bye. SECOND ROUND.

June 17-Beaufort v. Elmhurst; Raglan v. Warrak; Buangor, a bye. June 25-Warrak v. Beaufort; Raglan v. Buangor; Elmhurst, a bye. July 2-Elmhurst v. Ragian; Warrak v. Buangor; Beaufort, a bye. July 9-Ballarat Country Week. July 16-Buangor v. Elmhurst: Beaufort v. Raglan; Warrak, a bye. July 23-Elmhurst v. Warrak; Bu-

angor v. Beaufort; Raglan, a bye. THIRD ROUND. Same as first. Dates of Matches:-July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20, Aug-

First Semi-final, September 3. Second Semi-final, September 10. Final, September 17. Grand Final, September 24. Matches to be played on grounds of first-named clubs.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SEASON OPENS TO-DAY.

The official opening of season 1938 of the Beaufort Golf Club will take place at its picturesque course this hensive report of the business carried Since your last meeting we have ter of condolence is to be sent to Mr will declare the links open for play, out there, and were accorded a hearty had five practices and one engage W. W. Ashley, who recently suffer- and a Mixed Foursomes event of 18 vote of thanks. The secretary re ment at the Waterloo sports. The at-

> District Prizewinner. — M.: L. Wangler, of Lesma Kennels, Beau-Ballan sheep dog trials.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938.

Beaufort Anzac Day Observance Indoors Because of

ANZAC DAY.

COMMEMORATION SERVICE AT BEAUFORT.

weather, the annual Anzac Day weather, the annual Anzae Day ery, gallantry and high purpose, and our fallen comrades—a realisation of who saw that things did not get into held in the Picture Theatre, instead of at the War Memorial Park where many wreaths had been placed on the Shrine. A larger percentage of district soldiers than usual went since passed on. To-day there were stance where they had lost a brother, to Melbourne for the Anzac Day march. The local arrangements of the Returned Soldiers' League; Mr S. Wells carrying out the secretarial duties.

PILGRIMAGE TO CEMETERY.

returned soldiers buried there. About 32 Diggers marched to the Cemetery, in charge of Cr. C., H. McKay (president of the Ripon subbranch of the Returned Soldiers' League). "The Last Post" was played by Mr B. Broadbent, the official bugler of the sub-branch.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT PICTURE THEATRE.

Later about 40 returned men, headed by the Beaufort Town Band (under the baton of Bandmaster R. Saddlier), marched to the Picture Theatre, and took the front seats. A miniature cenotaph had been placed on the platform, which was draped with flags. The building was well filled: 350 to 400 people being present. Cr. C. H. McKay (president of local sub-branch of the league) was in the chair. Revs. W. J. Tame and G. E. Vertigan, and Captain Jones (Salvation Army) conducted the service, which opened with the National Anthem, played by the band.

The hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," was then sung. Rev. W. J. Tame led the Lord's Prayer. Wreaths were placed on the Ceno taph as follow:—First Division, M S. Young; Second Division, Mr L. Roche; Third Division. Mr R. Fifth Division, Mr H. A. Stowell; Light Horse, Mr S. Pascoe; councillors, officers, and ratepayers of Shire "Abide With Me."

STIRRING ADDRESS BY MR. H. L. REEVES.

who had passed on was gratifying. Millions of men were under arms to- marched to the C'W.A. Hall, where Two emotions were stirred in all-day, caught in their youthful enthu-they were entertained by the wives

sorrow at the passing of old-time siasm by the catch-cries of opportun- and lady friends of the committee; a pals, and pride in an cpic achieve-gists. They must use their influence dainty afternoon tea being served. ment. Anzac Day was a time when to get the nations of the world to In introducing Mr Reeves to the 60,000 of whom gave their lives on attitude to this day. Many of them mittee. the field. Sixty thousand more had had their thoughts back on some in-

10,000 of their men in hospitals and they could imagine what came applause, said his wife, daughter some in mental hospitals. In Caul- round the hearts and souls of these field Hospital they would find men mcn. One job of the returned man the function. The ladies' organisawere made by the Ripon sub-branch who had passed through 20 to 30 op was to instil into the mind of the branch was a great help to a subcrations, and still retained the broad public what the story of Anzac really branch. A tremendous job of work was being carried ont by the league. smile of 20 years ago. That was meant. If they got the young people what they found among their ext to realise that, it would be the beservice men. They remembered the ginning of the long march of peace There were men who utilised all Prior to the service the customary wonderful women who remained at and a new order of humanity. The their spare time doing honorary jobs pilgrimage was made to the local home, their agony of suspense, and Returned Soldiers' League was every for the league. The enthusiasm Cemetery, where poppies were plac- the courage of the fathers who tried day doing some particular, comradely ed on the graves of the nine district to show a cheerful spirit. Then they job. The religion of the Digger

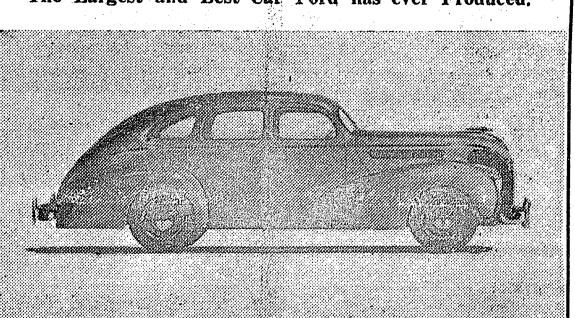
their minds were taken back to one give up war as a national policy. gathering, Cr. McKay said he was a of the darkest and most glorious They must look ahead as well as be- very ardent league worker, and had periods in the history of this young hind on Anzac Day. Their men did been a member of the executive for country—a time of privation and mis- not march to glorify war, but to hon- six years. He was one of those men the comradeship displayed by the their duty to mates who had passed narrow grooves. He was a member 360,000 men who left these shores; on. "Lest we forget" symbolised their of the league's Repatriation Com-

Mr Reeves, who was received with

and himself were very pleased with They wondered why returned men among those who were members was outstanding. They should not worry about the controversy on the observance of Anzac Day. They had to have finance for the men who were living, as well as remembering those who had passed on. The balance of power to-day was with those who were for a day set apart. He also dealt with the alteration in the Anzac Day ser vice, which was first brought forward by Protestants. They were mainly concerned with the comradeship of the A.I.F., and there should be a service set apart during some part of Anzac Day in which every Digger could take part, irrespective of creed. He pointed out the great success of a service acceptable to every Digger at Brunswick. When he saw the services held in the various churches at Brunswick this morning, attended by over 600 men, he felt they were on the right track. The controversy existing was because the mind of the Digger was not understood. They did everything to try and prevent a controversy. There was nothing to be alarmed at in the alteration. The speaker also dealt with the league's scheme for building War Veterans' Homes for the benefit of the less fortunate members of the A.I.F. He also touched on the comments of the auditor-general in regard to war pensions. The position was not understood by the officials, and these men earning £5 and £6 a week were receiving because they were entitled to them, and they might lose their employment through war injuries at any tick of the clock. Their cases had been carefully investigated, and their pensions could not be altered. The Entitlement Tribunal examined a man personally as he was to-day, whereas the Repatriation Commission did not examine a man personally, but investigated his files. The men who went through the mud and were still part of a great Empire. ed men passing through the town slush of the Somme and were gassed. Mr H. L. Reeves (president of the A tremendous duty and a mighty were ill and found it hard to find em- found troubles coming against them Brunswick sub-branch of the Return- heritage had been handed down to ployment because they were not 100 years after. The pension bill must inper cent fit. A retiring collection for crease, as the men were getting older. As far as the league was concerned, the Entitlement Tribunal would remain, and they would fight The excellent plying of the band the case tooth and nail. Anything The excellent playing of the band they could do to assist a local Digger at headquarters would be done. He thanked them for their kind



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remembered the Army nursing sis- was devotion to service, and to Mackay; Fourth Division, Mr Cook: wounded men home as well as they for the incapacitated Digger, they of Ripon, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. their national character. Anzac Day failed to carry on in that spirit of Two minutes' silence was then ob- had poignant memories for many of service and comradeshiperved in memory of the fallen; the them of uncomplaining heroism. They shall not sleep, assemblage standing with bowed particularly for the returned men. Though poppies blow, on Flanders heads. Captain Jones (Salvation They had gathered to remember that. Army) read a prayer in commem. Anzac Day was to remind them it. The band played Kipling's "Reoration of the fallen. This was fol. was a duty to set aside a few hours cessional.' lowed by the singing of the hymn, for remembrance. They owed their Cr. McKay made an appeal to the ed Soldiers' League) delivered a them. They must do their best to asstirring and impressive address, and sist their leaders to eliminate that was briefly introduced by the chair- mood of intolerance existing to-day, and threatening to eclipse that four Mr Reeves said it was a great years of suffering. Let them hope privilege to be here on the 23rd an- and pray that the youth of to-day niversary of Anzac Day. To think would never have to go through such

Iters, who tried to send the sick and memory of sacrifice. In their work could. The courage and fortitude of asked for the support of the general those days would never perish, but public. Their men who went overmust remain a permanent part of seas and died gave their all. If they

fields.

freedom to the men of the A.I.F. public for contributions for the Comthey met to honour this afternoon. radeship Fund, looked after by their By their sacrifice and heroism, they welfare officer. Many of the returnthis fund would be taken.

> "The Last Post" was sounded by Bugler Broadbent, and an impressive ceremony terminated.

C.W.A. HALL.

treatment of himself, wife, and dau-The returned soldiers afterwards ghter. (Applause).

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OBITUARY.

MRS. E. CAREY.

HE death occurred on August 19th Ephic Mac Seal, eldest daughter member of the Frusher family, of smith, of Darling street, Ballarat. Waterloo, where she lived before her Mr and Mrs Hugh Briody,

fortnight earlier. Mr Slee had con-guest for Easter. acted butchering businesses in varous towns in Victoria, and came to Beaufort about three years ago to take over Mr W. Holdsworth's butchery, which he carried on with considerable success, and became noted for the excellence of his business meth- THERE was a large assemblage of ods. His death is regretted by a

etery on Sunday, and Beaufort residents who attended were Mr and Mrs W. Holdsworth. There was a large F. J. Gourlay and Mrs H. T. attendance of returned soldiers and other residents of Newstead and dis-H. E. Cuthbertson and Mrs A. trict. A service was first held at the Newstead Church of England H. J. Troy and Miss M. Oddie, 19-70 by the Rev. Mr Rogers. Rev. W. J. and Mrs Tame, 30—72; Among those present was Mrs Slee G. Beggs and Mrs S. Young, 17—73; TENDER GRILLS. (widow) and Mr E. Hopkins (an em- P. White and Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, ployee). The coffin-bearers at the 26-73; J. L. Kelly and Mrs A. TIP-TOP JOINTS. church were Messrs E. Slee, C. H. Wood, 24-73; K. Bishop and Mrs Slee, J. Slee, H. Slee, J. Lancaster, L. Roche, 25—73; R. T. Macdonald RDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED and J. Williams (nephews of deceas- and Mrs H. Hodder, 22-75; I. ed). At the Cemetery the following McDonald and Miss Rodda, 20-76; returned soldiers acted as coffin- F. J. Martin and Miss D. Sands, NONE BUT THE BEST. bearers:—Messrs J. Lees, E. Leth- 25-76; C. H. McKay and Miss bridge, R. Wynd, W. Forte, J. Max- Deans, 25-76; L. Roche and Mrs well, and J. Cusack. The chief J. Prowse, 27-76; P. J. Jensen mourners were Mrs Slee (widow), Mr and Miss Murray, 26-76. and Mrs Comer, Mr and Mrs T. Whitham (brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law), Mr and Mrs J. H. Slee (brother and sister-in-law), Mr H. R. H. Shaw, of Lexton, who, it is al-Slee (brother), Mr T. Comer, Messrs leged, was kicked while on the ground Pete, Jack, Harry, Ted, and Clyde on Saturday night, at Creswick, will Slee, John Williams, and Jas. Lan- be confined to his bed for 14 days. It SUCH a remark emphasises the caster (nephews), Mr and Mrs Ruth- is stated that he was kicked in the erford (niece and nephew). The groin, as well as on the side of the Church of England burial service was stomach. The injury to the groin conducted by Rev. Mr Rogers, and a may, it is thought, lead to hernia. He representative of the Newstead sub- has returned to his home at Lexton. branch of the Returned Soldiers' Three motor buses arrived at Cres-League recited the returned soldiers' wick from Ballarat, and it is stated funeral ritual. A large number of that action will follow for alleged beautiful floral tributes was received overloading. Some of the passengfrom Beaufort and district and New- ers, when returning, had to start on stead and district, and there were foot for Ballarat, the police préventspecial wreaths from the Ripon sub- ing them from getting on a vehicle branch, R.S.L., and the Beaufort which, they claimed, already had its Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. Mr complement. It is expected that the

PERSONAL

The engagement is announced of at Coburg of Mrs Eliza Carey, Mr and Mrs W. McDonald, of Beauaged 77 years. Deceased leaves five fort, to Ronald Frederick George, eldsons and four daughters. She was a est son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Gold-"Granite View," Lexton, have had staying with them their cousins, Mr and Mrs D. McArthur, WELL-KNOWN and respected and their daughter Patricia and Miss business man, Mr C. Slee, died Josie Sim, of St. Kilda, who recentearly on Saturday morning in the Bal- ly returned from a tour of the world. larat Hospital, after having under- Miss Rose Davey, of "St. Margargone a serious operation about a et's, "Minersrest, was also their

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SEASON 1938 OPENED.

large circle of friends. The deceased Beaufort Golf Club's links on Saturlocal and visiting golfers at the served in the Great War with the day afternoon, when the 1938 sea-Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League. He was 54 years Stevenson) declared the links officiof age and a native of Newstead, and leaves a widow and several brothers visitors, and hoped that the club and sisters to mourn their loss. The would have both an enjoyable and flag in the Ripon War Memorial successful season. Mr F. J. Gour-Park, Beaufort, was half-masted on lay, of Ararat, responded on behalf of Sunay as a last tribute to the deceas- the visitors. Mixed foursomes were played; the winning pair being F. J The remains of the late Mr Slee Gourlay and Mrs H. T. Norman were interred in the Newstead Cem- (18-67). The leading scores were:-

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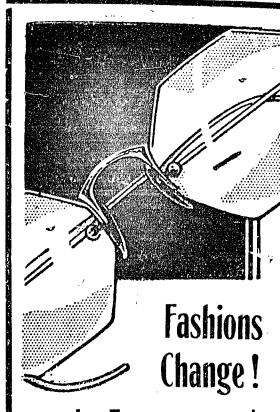
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DISTRICT NEWS.

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RAGLAN.

FAREWELL TO MR. AND MRS A. B. PANTHER.

Raglan is losing another family by removal, when Mr and Mrs A. B. Panther and family leave the district shortly. A presentation was made to Mrs Panther at the Ladies' Guild meeting at the Church on Wednesday afternoon last. Rev. G. E. Vertigan, in making the presentation, expressed the regret of the congregation in losing Mrs Panther, whose voice would be especially missed in the musical parts of the service. She had been a regular member of the guild, and would be greatly missed. These remarks were endorsed by Mr K. W. Lewis. Mrs Panther briefly returned thanks. FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING.

Fourteen members were present at a meeting of the Raglan Footbal Club on Wednesday night. Mr J. M. Grant (president) presided. Election of further officers resulted:—Secre- per cent of the profits, and the hall Beaufort Oddfellows attended the art, 25. Local Mile Bicycle Race tary Mr E. Drew; treasurer, Mr K. 40 per cent. An amendment that the W. Lewis; gatekeeper, Mr E. J. Tiley; selection committee, captain, vice-captain, president, treasurer, the motion, however, was found different and Mr L. S. Waldron. The most ficult, and the matter is to be held Avoca Lodge to a dance on May 4. Ballarat Ladies' Amateur Cycle Race, important items of business con- over till the reply is received from A carpet bowls competition to last I mile—Myrtle and Gloria Reynolds cluded were:—Twenty-four sets of uniforms to be purchased locally; all the Health Commission. In the health Commission in the health Commission. In the health Commission in the health Commission in the health Commission. In the health Commission in the health Commission in the health Commission. In the health Commission in the health players to purchase their own had already been engaged, would Skene) was arranged, and will comknickers; all guernseys and socks to be proceeded with. be collected every week, and Mrs E. J. Tiley's offer to wash same ac- ance of eight members. It was decepted: the president, secretary cided to ask Mr W. Johnston to carry treasurer, and Mr W. G. Wilkinson out various small jobs demanded by to be a finance committee, to consider the sanitary conveniences in good ments, profits to be divided 60 per cent. to Football Club and 40 per funds to be made after match; club tract. to insure players against medical expenses in case of accident. All members' tickets this year will be to the rain recorded last week. The 5/. Players are expected at training total for the month is 220 for for to-day (Saturday) and next Satur- working. day. Mr E. Drew will be in charge.

HALL MEETING.

was held in the Raglan Hall on Sat- side of the school is to be painted urday night, 23rd inst, to discuss shortly. the requirements of the Health Com mission, and the means of raising mistress (Miss O. A. Wilkinson) has money for the same. Mr K. W. partment Lewis presided. About 20 people H. Cuthbertson) read the letter making arrangements for the euchre from the Health Commission. After April 30 (to-night). Mrs J. Ball considerable discussion, it was decid- donated two cases of apples as prizes. ed to write for an extension of time, The chairman (Mr E. J. Tiley) also for permission to make altera- promised a fowl to make the sandtion in the specifications for the sani- wiches more tasty. Other members tary conveniences, so that the ex- of the committee vied with each pense would be reduced. Mr other in making various offers to re-Denigan, M.L.A., is also to be interested in the matter. The matter of finance also brought up considerable calls on the public purse, the com-



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that weekly entertainments be held; the Football Club to be offered 60 entertainments be held fortnightly. and that the Hall Committee act in Thursday night at the C.W.A. Hall. bent, 100: B. Crocker, 110; C. Stewdependently, was lost. To implement An invitation was received from the art, 50. In their heats in each race mence next lodge night.

The committee met after the general meeting. There was an attend-

the Hall Committee's offer re finance made with the outside lighting by to be accepted—weekly entertain- purchasing two lanterns. The con- dignified enough for business men, Seevenson Bros.) are to be notified of various points mentioned by the cent. to hall; all visiting players to Health Commission which came under be charged 1/ at gate; necessary re- the conditions of the original con-

THE RAINFALL.

Further showers added 72 points

THE SCHOOL.

The contractor (Mr Hill) has A representative public meeting completed the job of renewing portion of the floor of the school. The in-

The resignation of the sewing been accepted by the Education De-

The last meeting of the School were present. The secretary (Mr G | Committee was concerned mainly in duce the expenses and make the evdiscussion, and finally it was agreed mitte are hoping for an extra good night, as funds are getting low.

MIDDLE CREEK

CATHOLIC BALL. On Wednesday night the annua

Catholic ball was held in the Middle Creek Hall. Visitors were present from Ararat, Buangor, Geelong, and Beaufort districts; the attendance totalling about 50 couples. The hall had been decorated with streamers of various colours and balloons. The Rev. Fathers Callaghan and Day. from Ararat, represented the clergy. Mr F. Blay's orchestra supplied delightful music. The arrangements were well carried out by the committee of ladies and gentlemen, of which Mr J. Brennan was president and Mr F. Liston secretary. Miss L. Russell carried out the arrangements for supper. Mr J. Kneebone acted as M.C. A novelty dance was won by Mr H. Whineray and and Miss D. Parker. Many beautiful frocks were noticed in the ballroom, and the function concluded at 2 a.m.

BEAUFORT THEATRE. TALKIE NEWS.

Last Saturday night the Beaufort lalkies were enjoyed by a large audience. To-night patrons will see and hear Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." The singing stars of "Naughty Marietta" now lift their golden voices in the enchanting, romantic, and most stir ring musical play of our time. How you'll thrill as Rose Marie flees from a world of convention to the arms of a Mountie, whose name she scarcely knew, but whose caresses spoke the language of love. Hear them sing "Rose Marie, I love You," "The Indian Love Call," and "Pardon Mc Madam" The programme includes the delightful comedy drama, "M Cinderella; featuring Jack Haley and Betty Furness. Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman" is coming on the following Saturday.

Band Sports. - The following are dditional handicaps for the Beaufort Fown Band's sports to-day (Saturday):—Local Half-mile Bicycle Race —Third Heat-F. Crocker, 20yds; E. Lofts, 30; T. Lewis, 25; M. Broad-Beaufort Oddfellows. — Fifteen bent, 50; B. Crocker, 55; C. Stewmonthly meeting of their lodge on Lofts, 60; T. Lewis, 60; M. Broad-Seld, Eileen O'Brien, 70 yds; Sylvia Hedger, Betty Taylor, 80 yds.; Kath Hunter, Kath Weybury, 150 yds.

FOR MEN.

mainly the question of transport; the sanitary conveniences in good beginning is to be MANY men have the impression that a Savings Bank Account is suitable only for women and children, and that it is neither convenient nor

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Courage, combined with energy and perseverance, will overcome difficulties apparently insurmountable.—Smiles. . .

EDITORIAL

LESSON OF ANZAC

IF the epic landing at Gallipol. teaches Australians of to-day anything it is not to go down under the first blows of adversity. The A.I.F., a new and inexperienced army, had its first taste of the destruction wrought by war there 23 years ago, but carried on against heavy odds, Jas. L. Crick, of Chute. and emerged intact to take up the ngit against the enemies of the rain- will be screened by the Beautort ber of the permanent way staff on the close of the evening service. May pire on other fields. The individual Talkies to-night. The star picture is ber of the permanent way staff on 22 is Wesley Sunday, when special is put to the same test in the battle ' of life. He meets with some devastating bereavement, disappointment, stration, "Beaten Copper," Mrs Oror reverse that completely alters the mond. course of his life. That is the time in either weighed in the balance and offer for sale 1500 district sheep. found wanting, or he sets himself a along towards it. The man who has never known ill-fortune, never knows next, May 4. Grace Jackson's Orhimself or his virtue. The poet puts chestra. it concisely—

The good are better made by ill, As odours crushed are sweeter still. Great empires and big fortunes may sometimes have been made by sheer luck, but in the majority of cases, it is only the long-sustained effort of the nation and the individual, "like an anchor, sure and steadprivate life.

LOCAL NOTES.

THE GOLF CLUB.

ONE of the most progressive sport-Club. opened the 1938 season aus | ship of Beaufort and district to be | Williams, of Beaufort. piciously on Saturday. Owing to re-cent rains and improvements made by held on May 11. The winners of the Miss Leam Poynton, of Ararat, first heat, Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick and was entertained in St. Mary's Hall, People who are thinking of taking up that the final night take the form of some form of sport would do well to a ball in aid of the Benevolent Sojoin the Golf Club. As well as pro- ciety. viding agreeable social intercourse. the game is one that develops a

THE BAND SPORTS.

THE Beaufort Town Band comes before the public to-day (Saturday) with a well grounded claim for support for its annual sports meeting The sports were postponed on Easter Monday owing to wet weather, and although the band collected an insur ance policy of £20, it is still greatly in need of funds. A good programme of cycling and other eyents will be provided. The band is a musical combination of great use to the town at public functions, and is also giving many youths the rudiments of an education in music. The new bandmaster (Mr R. Saddlier) is shaping well in his work with both the town and school bands. The public are urged to do something more than "put their hands together for the local lad"-give him encouragement by supporting his band in a

practical way.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

At their office, Beaufort. on Thursday, May 19, the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. will offer by auction, on account of Major J. C. trict property, "Jalna" Estate, of 978 been appointed to a clerical position

3000 sheep at Beaufort on Thursday, 5th May.

Starting at 2.15 p.m., the postponed Beaufort Town Band sports will be held on Saturday, April 30. Swimming Club ball, June 15.

On Thursday, May 5, at his office, Neill Street, Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht will sell a house and township allotment, on account of Mr

A programme of exceptional merit

"Rose Marie." Beaufort C.W.A. monthly meet- length. ing on Thursday afternoon. Demon-

May 12, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. and A. Craig. Mr Craig is Mrs Wise's Mission Society is sending as its dewhich the quality of his character is T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will brother. Euchre and dance at Raglan tonew objective, and steadily plods night (Saturday) for school funds. fort Picture Theatre, Wednesday W Holdsworth at Beaufort.

> dance to-night (Saturday). offer 3500 sheep at their Lismorc sheep sale on Wednesday, 11th May

by First-constable J. Duke for volun- going to Brocklesby, N.S.W., for teers to help re-build Mr T. Adamthfast," that succeed in national and waite's hut, Poverty Point, Beau? six months, to stay with his brotherfort. Working-bee, 2.30 p.m. to-day in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs M (Saturday). Donations of nails or Flynn, of the Brocklesby hotel. He timber on spot appreciated:

> B.D.C.S.C. — A meeting of the B.D.C.S.C. was held in the Picture Theatre on Thursday Evening, when 12 members were present; Mr. Don

to the recent conference (Messrs. high degree of skill, and gives the W. J. Gray and W. M. Fitzpatrick) player plenty of physical exercise were thanked for the informative F.B. Social Club — The Beaufort pressive. The arrangements for the sort and interesting report of the proceed- Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club's local children to listen in to the serings, submitted at the fortnightly weekly social at the Fire Station on vice were made by the Ripon submeeting of the Beaufort branch, Saturday night was well attended. branch of the Returned Soldiers' A.N.A., on Tuesday night. Mr A. In one section the euchre and conso League, and the wireless receiving M. Parker (president) was in the lation prizes were divided by Mes set was lent for the occasion by chair. Mr D. Deheny, Brewster, dames Bryce and Topp, and in the Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. wrote, asking that his wife be regis- other the prizes were shared by Mestered. A letter was read from the srs. A. Pearce, W. Day, senr., C. general secretary, re tree-planting Wilding, and L. Symons. A carpet maps, and stating that sympathetic bowls tournament followed, and was consideration would be given to the won by Mcsdames L. Sandlant, L branch's recommendation. The Board Stephens, G. Nothnagel, Parker, from the publication hereof, applicaof Directors forwarded a circular re- Misses Eva Lewis and J. McCracken. tion will be made to the Supreme lating to an increase in board dues, Fire Brigade Social. — The Beau-Probate Jurisdiction, that Probate of and also giving information in regard fort Fire Brigade's fortnightly card the Last Will, dated the 17th day of to emergency fund for unemployed social on Tuesday evening was well September, 1928, of CLAUDE members, and national insurance.— attended. The euchre and consolation SLEE, formerly of Swan Hill, in the The portion of the circular re increas- prizes in the blue section were divid- State of Victoria, but late of Beaued board dues was referred to the committee to deal with after the iscommittee to deal with, after the is- W. Smith. In the brown division the See, formerly of Swan Hill, aforesue of the half-yearly balance-sheet. euchre and consolation prizes were said, but now of Beaufort, aforesaid, A communication from the director- shared by Mesdames J. E. Day, W. Widow, the sole executrix named in

£14 were passed for payment.

SOCIAL NEWS.

MOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr and Mrs N. S. McLeod and Miss D. Sands, of Beaufort, motored to Sydney for a holiday on Monday, where they will visit Mr J. M. Prentice and Miss M. Prentice.

Mr Don Laney, of Waterloo, has store, Beaufort. He was in the emduce Co. Ltd. hold a special sale of ploy of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon and has recently been working in cuit, a credit balance of £11/11/6 was other parts of the State.

Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), has been ill. Mr B. Stephens, of Yea, have been Church anniversary on May 8. Only spending a holiday at Beaufort with two weeks after is the Methodist Bi-Mr and Mrs L. Stephens.

Mr Bert Smith, of Waterloo, spent the Easter holidays in Adelaide. Mr J. Hearne, of Dartmoor, has rangements were made for a social succeeded Mr F. Leister as a mem-

Mr and Mrs J. T. Wise, of West Geelong, have been spending a few this epoch-making event will be held At their Beaufort stock sale or days at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs in the evening of that day. The Home

Mr and Mrs Bryce, of Melbourne, and Mr and Mrs Reeves, of Bruns- ed their thanks for the fine re-Younger Set's floral ball, Beau wick, have been visiting Mr and Mrs sponse to the thank-offering appeal

Miss Diana Beggs, eldest daugh-Burrumbeet footballers' opening ter of the Hon. Theodore and Mrs the circuit. They wish to thank all Beggs, of Eurambeen, has gone on a the people for their unfailing loyalty lance to-night (Saturday).

Messrs Dalgety & Co. Ltd. will trip overseas, and is visiting many and affection. countries away from the usual route of tourists. Miss Beggs is having very enjoyable and educational

An Appeal. — An appeal is made Mr Robert Simpson, of Beaufort, is will also visit Queensland.

> Mr W. Woods, who has been for the past week, is an inmate of the Ararat Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Rutherford, or Jackson (president) occupying the Sunshine, have been visiting Mrs chair. Arrangements were made for Rutherford's father and sister, Mr on Saturday, 23rd April. A receping bodies in Beaufort, the Golf the next heat of the foxtrot champion- W. H. Williams and Miss Alma tion and dance were afterwards held

cent rains and improvements made by the committee and Mr Bob Woodall | mrst neat, Mr w. M. Fitzpatrick and was entertained in by Miss D. Parker and Mr Stan in honour of her approaching marri-McCracken and Miss L. Woodall age.

The engagement is announced Melva, second daughter of Mr and eldest son of Mrs and the late Mr H. Beaufort A.N.A. - The delegater H. Smith, of Waterloo.

nal was referred to the secretary. man. Supper was served, and the April, 1938. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to second round of the euchre champion- SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort,

Messrs. W. Green, J. Duke, and W. F. Smith.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

Carpet Bowls. - The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a carpet bowls tournament on Tuesday afternoon, and the members of the winning team were:-Mesdames Harrison, A. Beer, E. Hopkins, E. Broadbent, senr., A. Pearce, and E. Sullivan.

METHODIST CHURCH.

At the quarterly meeting of officials of the Beaufort Methodist cirshown. It was reported that the outstanding event of the new quarter would be the visit of the president of the conference (Rev. H. C. Secomb) Mr and Mrs J. D. Stephens and for the occasion of the Beaufort Centenary celebrations. At the P.S.A. on May 8, the president will speak on "The Bi-centenary of the Conversion of John Wesley." Arhalf-hour in the Sunday School at the close of the evening service. May the Beaufort-Trawalla railway services will be held. Tuesday, May 24, is the exact 200th anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate Street experience. A service to commemorate putation this year the Rev. Ivor Maggs, a member of the staff. The minister and circuit stewards expresslast quarter. The minister (Rev. G. | E. Vertigan) and his wife have commenced their third year of labour in

> Rainfall. - From Saturday Tuesday morning 30 points of rain fell at Beaufort. On Tuesday 11

Wedding. — The marriage of Lilian Maud (Dolly), second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Martin, of Snake Valley, to Alexander J. W. Briggs, of Meredith, took place at the Church of England, Snake Valley, in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall.

New House. - Messrs. H. E. Cuthbertson & Sons are building a the links were never in better order. were congratulated by the presi-New members are joining, and the dent. An additional judge is to be who is leaving for Daylesford, was Max Cuthbertson in the street beclub is open to receive many more.

People who are thinking of taking up appointed to act with the other two during the series. It was decided the Tennis Club.

| Dresented with a silver salad bowl by hind the Beaufort Methodist Church. .. Legacy Club's Service. - On Friday afternoon, 22nd inst., the Beau-Mrs Bellingham, of Ballarat, to Bert, fort and district school children assembled at the C.W.A. Hall to hear the broadcast of the Legacy Club's Anze Day service for school children,

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

MOTICE is hereby given that, after ate in regard to an association jour- Topp, L. Stephens, and Mr I. Cheese- Dated this Twenty-seventh day of

ship played. The organisers were Proctor for the Applicant.

BEAUFORT Swimming Club Ball,

Wednesday, June 15.

REAUFORT C.W.A., Monthly Meeting, Thursday, May 5, at 2.30 p.m. Demonstration, "Beaten Copper," Mrs. Ormond. YOUNG, Hon. Secy.

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SUNDAY, 1st MAY, 1938.

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

Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8

p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed-

nesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. I mes.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE

THURSDAY, 12th MAY, 1938.

1500 COMEBACK, XBRED., AND MERINO DISTRICT SHEEP.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

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(In conjunction) Will hold their USUAL SALE OF Offer for Sale, on account of Dis trict Owners, the above Sheep. Full particulars next issue. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

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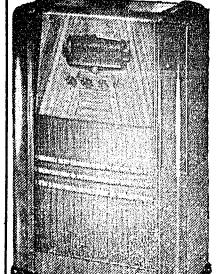
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LISMORE SHEEP SALE

WEDNESDAY, 11th MAY, 1938.

3500 - SHEEP - 3500.

Entries now being received. Full particulars in later issue. DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED

AUCTION

WESTERN DISTRICT PROPERTY. "JALNA ESTATE," 978 - ACRES - 978.

THURSDAY, 19th MAY, 1938, At 3 p.m.,

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THE postponed Beaufort Town Band Sports will be held on Saturday, April 30. Same programme; starting at 2.15 p.m. Also Ballarat Ladies' Amateur Cycle Club's Race, 1

BEAUFORT

SPECIAL SHEEP SALE.

THURSDAY, 5th MAY, 1938, At 2 p.m.

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THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD. will hold a SPECIAL SHEEP SALE in their Beaufort Yards, as above, when they will yard the following Sheep:-500 Crossbred Wether Weaners, Sep-

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00 Merino Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth. hand shorn. 15 Merino Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth, join-

ed to Border Leicester Rams first week in March. 50 Merino Ewes, 3 and 4 years, hand

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joined to Border Leicester Rams first week in January." 100 Merino Ewes, 5 years, joined to Border Leicester and Dorset Horn Rams first week in Janu-

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GOLF.

ASSOCIATES' OPENING DAY.

THE Beaufort golf associates opened trophies presented by the president after a working before the winter ments. (Mrs R. C. Hodgetts). At the af- sets in, due to already falling temternoon tea adjournment, Mrs Hod- peratures in the soil. Unless steps getts welcomed the new players, and re taken, therefore, to supply readily hoped they would have a happy and available nitrogen, artificially, when

24-49 (won on count back); Mrs II. and its cost must be offset against the unsavory experiment of tapping A brisk demand prevailed, and rates Norman and Miss A. Norman, 20-49; the advantages, inestimable surely, the admiral. Mesdames J. Prowse and H. Hod- of providing winter grazing and the Twenty-five years ago the Beau-Sheep had an increased offering of der, 20-54.

Watkin.

ANZAC DAY.

I do not borrow noble phrasing, To sing of your brave deeds for

Flowers bloom from your sacrificial To-day on steps arranged in Aut-

umnal veiling. We have not forgotten the debt you On the cold path of duty.

Fond thoughts come, with heads held Under a gray Australian sky: Warm are the kindred hearts, Which to you their tribute pay-

Something they gladly do, This Anzac Day. As leaves from nature's book are

strewn. Your memorial around; Dancing like children free,

On peaceful ground. And still many tasks are left undone Waiting for dawn,

And the rising sun; As we shoulder each day's burden Letting the true spirit of This, their day, prevail, G.Q.

HIGHWAY FATALITY.

DRIVER OF CAR ABSOLVED Mr C. C. Hunt, Deputy Coroner, held an inquiry at Stawell on Wednesday morning, into the death of Richard John Fitzpatrick, 55 years, following an accident on the West ern Highway, nine miles from Staw-ell, on 2nd April.

Dr. J. Gibson in his evidence said that his examination disclosed that deceased had suffered multiple fracture of the ribs, lacerations of the lungs and pulmonary haemorrhage.

John Henry Gordon Keating, of
Horsham, deposed that when driving

his motor car he saw Fitzpatrick coming towards him. He swerved the car to avoid striking him, and Fitzpatrick also swerved in front of the car and was struck.

Constable T. Hunter said that Fitzpatrick was placed in the ambulance and died on his way to the Stawell

The Deputy Coroner found that death was due to injuries received through being knocked down by a motor car driven by John Henry George Keating, and that no blame was attachable to the driver of the motor car.

AN EFFECT OF THE DRY WEATHER.

LATE-WORKED STUBBLES FOR OATS.

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(By "Agronomy.")

NOW that the long-delayed break in the weather has occurred, one of the first tasks of many will be the breaking up of unworked stubbles, in order to sow oats to provide feed as soon as possible, and, or, hay and grain to replenish depleted stocks. In light of what we now know about the effect of fallowing upon the nitrogen content of soils, it may be

expected that when these stubbles are

sown, they will be seriously low in

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Most of what they originally held | deficient stubble should return that

will have gone out in weed growth, amount many times over. long since grazed away, whilst no In the event of such conditions renatural recovery by means of soil occuring in the future, a substantia organisms can have taken place, to trial at least along these scientific any extent, due to the unsuitable na- lines is urged, and for that purpose the season on Wednesday after- ture of the tilth. Further, very little arrangements should be made with

DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

The leading scores were: well-known fertiliser, Sulphate of through Beaufort on their way to to £11/10/; good, £8/10/ to £10; use-Ladies' Foursomes, 12 holes.—Mes- Ammonia, provides the most suit- Creswick. It is hoped, says the ful, £6/10/ to £7/10/. Calves totaldames L. Watkin and P. George, able means of supplying nitrogen "Chronicle," that no one will venture | led 249, with a fair offering of prime.

fort Fox Terrior Couursing Club at 4524 head. Trade sheep were only An approach and putt competition Probably not since the inception of its annual meeting elected the follow-moderately supplied. Best descripwas won by Mrs H. Hodder; the the idea, has the 1 and 1 mixture of ing officers :-President, Mr W. R. tions were firmer in values, and trophy being donated by Mrs L. supper, and Sulphate of Ammonia had Glover; vice-presidents, Messrs G. other grades showed no alteration. such an opportunity to prove its Taylor and E. Hannah; secretary and Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethworth to the cereal and sheep man. treasurer, Mr J. Straughan; assist-ers, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 29/11; good, Applications of at least 80 lb. to the ant, Mr Reg. Welsh; committee, 21/ to 23/; prime crossbred ewes, 19/ acre of ammonia are advisable, and Messrs C. Dancocks, A. J. Saph, E. to 22/; extra, to 25/10; good, 16/ to therefore, 160 lb. (a bag) for each Lilley and J. Floyd.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The cattle sales were resumed tonoon with a foursomes handicap for nitrification can now take place, even out delay for the delivery of require- day, with a market of 247 head—an the yarding was good to prime, and with a keen demand, values generally were very firm. Quotations:-Seventy years ago three defunct Prime medium-weight bullocks, £14. nopeu they would meet the sowing oats on such stubbles, the Chinese, each floundering in 25 to £15/15/; good, £11 to £14; useful, (vice-president) spoke in support, subsequent crop must suffer. The quarts of Geneva, were conveyed £9/10/ to £10/10/; prime cows, £11

Tuesday.

were firm. Best made to £11/1/. 118/; prime merino wethers, 20/ to acre sown will be required. Such Fifty years ago Miss A. Green- 22/; extra, to 23/10; good, 17/ to dressings will cost about 10/ an acre wood, of Beaufort, obtained the gold 19/. A small penning of 1472 lambs more than those of the normal medal at the Sydney exhibition for oil included a few choice lots. Values straight super., but the returns in painting. Miss Greenwood was a pupi' for best quality were higher, but lower rates were unchanged. Quota-

tions:—Prime, 24/ to 26/; heavy, 28/ o 30/; extra heavy, 30/ to 32/1; useful, 16/ to 18/ Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle—8 cows. Mr. L. F. Moran, Beeac, to £7/17/6; 6 cows, Mr J. F. Ballantyne, Stavely, to £6/15/;

5 steers and cow. Messrs. Franc Bros., Middle Creek, steers to £8/2/6; cow, £5/12/6. Calves—12, Mr L. F. Moran, Beeac, to £7/13/6; 5. Mr J. F. Ballantyne, Staveley 4. Messrs. Franc Bros., Middle Creek, to £5 13/. Sheep—145 merino wethers, from Tatyoon; 100 Corriedale wethers, Messrs Mulcahy Bros., Lake Goldsmith, 27/1 to 23/10, averaging 25/10, being easily top average of the market; 53 comeback and crossbred wethers, Mr A. R. Walker, Vite Vite North, crossbreds 26/10, comeback 25/7 to 21/4, averaging all round 24/11; 52 comeback wethers, Mr James Jolly, Smythe's road, to 18/; 42 merino wethers, Mr Arch. McCook, Chepstowe, to 17/1; 18 crossbred ewes and 2-tooths, Mr Jas. Creelman, Learmonth, 2-tooths, 24/1, ewes to 22/7; 8 comeback wethers, Mr A. H. Walker, Vite Vite North, at 25/7. Lambs—38, Mr James Jolly, Smythe's road; 30, executor late T. H. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 22/4; 18, Mr Jas. Creelman,

Learmonth, to 26/; 13, Mr George

Cuthbertson, Raglan, 17/4; 10, Mes-

srs. Ball Bros., Raglan, 21/1; 2, Mr.

B. Becker, Smythesdale. The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-Thirty merino ewes, Messrs. Ryan Bros., Chepstowe, to 10/2; 6 cross bred and merino wethers and ewes, Mr J. T. McQuinlan, Chepstowe, wethers 18/1, ewes to 18/6; 1 lamb, same owner, at 26/6; 3 merino ewes, Mr A. Campbell, Trawalla, to 16/7; 3 lambs, Miss E. McQuinlan, Chepstowe, at 21/7; 51 lambs, Mr H. M. McIntyre, Trawalla, 21/7 to 19/1, averaging 20/5; 9 head cattle, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, bullocks £6/10/ to £9/17/6, cows £6/10/ to £8/12/6; 9 head cattle, Mr Murray Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, bullocks £11 and £6/10/, cows £6/12/6 to £7/12/6; 3 calves, same owner, £5 10/; 17 merino ewes, Mr Ron Dunn, Burrumbeet, 14/4; 18 lambs, Mr R. W. Dunn, Burrumbeet, 18/7 and 20/10; 73 comeback and crossbred ewes, Mr J. B. Wallace, Beaufort,

Licence Transferred. — The cence of the Streatham hotel has

been transferred from Bedelio Dale

14/7 to 18/7, averaging 15/9.

o Mary O'Connell

PAGE SEVEN.

WITNESSED.

THE track at the Beaufort racecourse having been improved by recent rains and the weather on Sat- A. C. Welsh and J. Clarke. urday being cool and fine, the Beaufort Jockey Club's annual gymkhana passed off very enjoyably. There the Flying Mile Handicap Trot; G. ents, and some good racing was witnessed. The attendance was not so large as at the last races; the sum of £14/2/ being taken at the gates, Anderson (second). B. A. Kavanto Beaufort meeting during Xmas. week of 1936, and £13 at the gathering preceding that. The publican's In the final of the Standing Block booth was conducted by Mr C. Lang, Chop, Jack Lamb beat W. Anderson and Mr A. Lewell had charge of the for first place by a blow, and Joe fruit and sweets stall. The Beaufort Lamb finished third only a blow be-Town Band played a programme of hind Anderson. The Hack Race, for lively airs, under the baton of Band- which the president (Mr Lang) had master R. Saddlier. Several book- donated a silver cup, resulted in a vicmakers were present, and a fair am- tory for Mrs R. Taylor's Black Boy ount of betting was done both on by half-a-length; D. Kohn's The the metropolitan races and the local Chatter being second. The Beaufort events. Since the last races the Handicap Trot of a mile and a quarcourse and the adjoining paddock ter was the best race of the day. have been securely fenced by the The winner was G. Anderson's committee of management, who also Storm, and the second horse A. attended to the work of putting the Nunn's Austral Direct. The winner track in order and repairing the got home by a bare half-neck, with buildings. In the near future several half-a-length between second and big trees are to be removed in the third (A. C. Brown's Epohruo). middle of the racecourse to make a Following are details of the safe landing ground for aeroplanesthe only one reasonably close to the

UNDERHAND WOODCHOP, 14 they agreed to the distance being a First Heat-J. Flavell, 5 sec. in

Following is the list of officials: | scr., 2; P. Van Every, 7 sec. bhd. President, Mr C. Lang; vice-presi- 3. Time, 43 sec. Won by about 10 dents, Messrs. A. Lewell and W. blows, with a blow separating second Ellis; secretary, Mr W. A. Skene; and third. Four competitors. judge, Mr A. Lewell; clerk of scales, Second Heat-Jack Lamb, 4 sec.

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Anderson's Storm being second There was a close finish to the Underhand Woodchop, in which a blow separated J. Flavell (first) and E agh's Loyalty easily won the Novelty Pony Race (in which there were only two starters) by six to seven lengths.

events:

FLYING MILE HANDICAP TROT town. The officials carried out their -£4 and £1. - W. Moore's Happy duties well, and were under the capable and £1. — W. Moore's Happy able and experienced leadership of Jack (R. Taylor), 36 yds. bhd. scr., the president (Mr Chas. Lang). The secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) treat- yds. bhd., 2; A. Nunn's Austral Died owners, riders, other competitors, and the public in his usual cheery and courteous manner, as well as making all the preliminary arrangemaking all the preliminary arrange-ments for the races. Only one hitch occurred. It had been decided some time back at a meeting that the dis-tance of one of the trots be a mile and a quarter, and through a clerical and a quarter, and through a clerical error, a mile and a half trot was advertised on the programme. The president ruled that the distance advertised should stand, but agreed to the nominators being allowed to settle the matter. The nominators were called into the office by the stew-

ards, and although at first divided on the question, after some discussion, in. logs-£4, 15/ and 5/.

front, 1; E. Anderson, 5 sec. bhd

Mr W. O'Sullivan; saddlecloth ste- bhd. scr., 1; M. Flavell, 7 sec. bhd., ward, Mr W. Ellis; committee, Mes- 2; T. Pearce, 10 sec. bhd., 3. Time srs. J. L. McErvale, J. King, W. 57 sec. Won by five blows; a blow be-Ellis, G. Foreman, W. Smith, J., J. tween second and third. Five com-Dunn, S. Coles, Hy. Dunn, A. M. petitors.

Parker, W. O'Sullivan, N. Smith Third Heat - F. Hains, 2 sec. and C. R. Vowles; starter, Mr C. R. bhd scr., 1; H. Hyatt, 7 sec. bhd., 2; Vowles; clerk of course, Mr N. Joe Lamb, 6 sec. bhd., 3. Time, 43 . (Continued Page 8).

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BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S GYMKHANA.

(Continued from Tage 7.)

sec. Won by seven blows; four blows separating second and third. Five competitors.

Final - J. Flavell, 1; E. Anderson, 2; Jack Lamb, 3. Time, 56 sec. McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. A blow separated each of the placed men. Six competitors.

NOVELTY PONY RACE, 4 furlongs-£4 and £1.-B. A. Kavan-R. Corbett's Step Off (owner), 8.9. 2. Time, 60 sec. Step Off led from the start, and Loyalty came on at the turn and led into the straight; winning by six to seven lengths. Only starters. Betting: 2 to 1 on Loyalty. evens Step Off.

CHILDREN'S RACES-Prizes. 2/ and 1/ in each race. Girls, under 10-Alice Glenister, 1; Dorothy Latch, 2; Lois McErvale, 3. Won by inches. Ex starters. Girls, under 1--Joan Skene, 1; Lorraine Roche, 2. Won by a yard. Three starters. Boys, under 10-W. Foreman, 1; P. Vowles, 2; Roy Nunn, 3. Won by a yard. Twelve starters. Boys, under 14-Brian Foreman, 1; Fred Glenister, 2. Won by a yard. Ten starters. STANDING BLOCK CHOP, 12 in. logs—£2 and 10/.

First Heat-Joe Lamb, 5 sec. bhd ser., 1; W. Hains, 2 sec. in front, 2; r. Pearce, 9 sec. bhd., 3. Time, 75 ecc. Won by five or six blows. Six competitors.

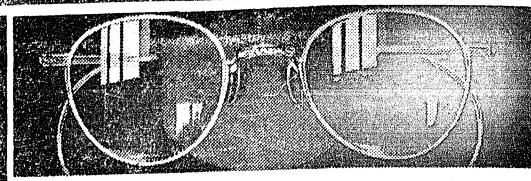
Second Heat - W. Anderson, 2 see. blid. ser., 1; Jack Lamb, ser. 2: M. Flavell, 2 sec. in front, 3. Fime, 61 sec. Won by a blow, with a blow between second and third. Five

Final - Jack Lamb, 1; W. Anderson, 2; Joe Lamb, 3. Time, 45 sec. A blow separated each of the placed men. Four competitors.

HACK RACE, 6 furlongs-First, £4 and Lang Cup; 2nd, £1.—Mrs R Taylor's Black Boy (R. Taylor), 11.0, 1; D. 'Kohn's The Chatter (owner), 10 st., 2; Mrs E. J. Carne's Marcus (E. J. Carne), 9.0, 3. Time, 58 4-5 sec. A close finish; won by half-a-length; with five to six lengths between second and third. Black Boy and The Chatter came into the straight on even terms, and after a keen race, Black Boy forged ahead, and won by the narrow margin stated. Three starters. Betting: 3 to I on Black Boy, evens The Chatter, 2 to 1 against Marcus. BEAUFORT HANDICAP TROT, a

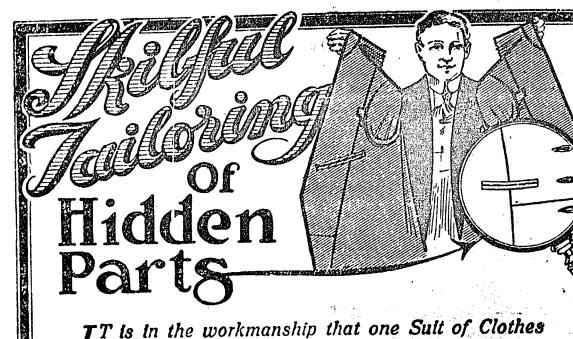
mile and a quarter—£6 and £1.—G. Anderson's Storm (owner), 20 yds. bhd. scr., 1: A. Nunn's Austral Direct (J. McKay), 130 yds. bhd., 2; A. C. Brown's Epohruo (S. Osborne), 54 yds. bhd., 3. Time, 3 min. 6 sec. From the start Storm led, with Happy Jack and Epohruo next. At half the distance Storm was still want and in the lead, with Happy Jack and Epohruo in second and third positions. At the turn Austral Direct moved up to fourth place, and challenged Storm in the straight. An exciting finish; Storm winning by a neck, with half-a-length separating Austral Direct and Epohruo. It was the best race of the day. Five starters. Betting: Evens Austral Direct and Happy Jack, 3 to 1 against Altway and Epohruo, 4 to 1 against Storm.

> Anzac Services. - Special reference to the 23rd anniversary of Anzac Day was made by the preachers at the Beaufort churches on Sunday. At the invitation of the Rev. G. E. Vertigan, who delivered a fine address, 14 returned soldiers attended the local Methodist Church on Sunday night.



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