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PRICE STHREEPENCY

Cricket Revival Likely in Beaufort District This Summer. -:-

CRICKET.

No. 2404

MOVEMENT TO RE-ESTAB-LISH GAME IN DISTRICT.

TWENTY-FOUR players and intending players attended a meet- net score of 64. The winner of the tending players attended a meeting held at Beaufort on Friday night, 23rd inst., for the purpose of trying to re-establish cricket in Beaufort for the coming season. Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president of the Beaufort Club) presided. After a lengthy discussion as to the possibility of forming one, two, or more teams in Beaufort, it was decided to ask Mr H. V. Martin to call a meeting of delegates from the surrounding districts, including representatives of all the old clubs of the Ripon Association, with a view to arranging a sociates' competition was Miss D. Parker (69 net). Leading scores:

Men's Singles, 18 holes.—D. F. Troy, 22—64; J. H. Prowse, 26—67; N. B. Acton, 25—69; Rev. W. J. Tame, 16—69; P. T. Stevenson, 13—71; H. Cuthbertson, 20—73; A. Campbell, 15—74; R. A. Dunn, 25—74; L. Perrottet, 16—74; H. J. Troy, 14—75; W. W. Ashley, 20—75; P. J. George, 17—75; R. C. Hodgetts, 16—77; S. Young, 17—77; F. J. Martin, 9—79.

Associates' Singles, 18 holes. ation, with a view to arranging a Associates' Singles, 18 holes. competition for the season. If this miss D. Parker, 33—69; Mrs W. Bosmovement should be successful, sence, 32—70; Miss J. Stevenson, movement should be successful, Beaufort will enter two teams, with the help of the Footballers' Club. Many of those present were young men, new to cricket, and they displayed keeness to form two teams, while a number of old players promised support. It has been decided to have the pitch at the Park cleaned for practice immediately.

sence, 32—70: Miss J. Stevenson, 31—71; Miss O. Young, 35—72; Mrs D. F. Troy, 36—73; Mrs L. Roche, 36—74; Miss H. Beggs, 23—74; Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, 28—75: Miss A. Norman, 27—75; Mrs J. E. Day, 13—76; Mrs P. J. George, 30—77; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 24—78; Mrs R. A. Dunn, 35—78; Mrs A. M. Par-Ker, 29—78; Mrs C. H. McKey.

Kilmore Centenary Celebrations .-Kilmere, Victoria's oldest inland town, is celebrating its Centenary from November 25 to November 30 this year. This old town is the cradle from which originated many families in North-Eastern Victoria and Riverina, and the committee and residents extend a very hearty welcome to all old residents and their descendants to return and join in the festivities and receptions arranged for Centenary week. Mr R. G. ..Hoban is the secretary for the celebrations and all desirous of returning to "Old Kilmore" for the occasion are asked to communicate with him at his address, Sydney St., Kilmore.

Beaufort A.N.A. - Eight members were present on Tuesday night at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A.; Mr A. M. Parker (president) being in the chair. Routine correspondence of a domestic nature was received. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £32/10/8. Accounts amounting to £12/6/9 were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr W. J. Gray) reported on outstanding contributions amounting to £74, and the matter was dealt with in committee, and was deferred for the present. Special attention is to be drawn to it in the next quarterly

From Buenos Aires. — In Saturday's "Sun" "Jonathan Swift" wrote as follows:—When the Monte Carlo Russian Ballet left Australia not much more more than a year ago, it took with it a young man from the Melbourne University, Leo Young, who was keen on a dancing career. Who was keen on a dancing career. Yesterday afternoon my mail contained a letter from him, telling of his good fortune in South America, where he is now at the Teatro Colon. He points out that it seems curious for him to be in an excellent job while most of the ballet which visit ed Australia are out of work. The Teatro Colon is a municipal theatre where the presentations of grand onera are of a very high standard as is shown by the recent appear as is shown by the recent appear were maintained; the best making ance there of Ezio Pinza and Eliza £11/13/6. There was a smaller penbeth Rethberg in various operas.
Leo is, of course, in the operatic ballet, and, therefore, has come into contact with many famous stars. He the close. Quotations:—Prime, says that Lily Pons, known her shorn wethers, 20/ to 21/9; good, 16/

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. BEAUFORT THEATRE.

REAUFORT Theatre patrons will ON Saturday the Beaufort Golf have a treat to-night (Saturday) Club held Singles Handicaps for when Shirley Ann Richards and men and associates. The men's Frank Leighton will appear in "Tall Timbers." It is a tender love story, event was won by D. F. Troy, with a set in the midst of Australia's mighty forests, where men daily flirt with death in clashes with nathe surging surf and on sun-kissed beaches, world-famed playground of the cities—a great Australian ropainted with generous brush. The comedy drama, "Laughing Irish to accomplish that purpose. Eyes," featuring Phil Regan, the great Irish tenor. On Saturday, Ocand an evening session, when an at-

Ker, 29-78; Mrs C. H. McKay,

ILLICIT SALE OF BEER

TALKIE TATTLE.

Breen in "Make a Wish," and Wheler

and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."

BOOTLEGGERS IN NEW ZEALAND.

(Contributed. The views expressed are not necessarily the views of this paper).

"NEW Zealand," claim the spokes-men for Prohibition, "has had No-Licence for 45 years, but that Domlinion has not yet found racketeers or ture's towering timber giants—in bootleggers." Apparently these people are completely unaware of what is happening across the Tasman Sea. or they are so wilfully determined to mance enacted where nature has force their fanatical ideas upon the people of Victoria, that they will go supporting picture is a delightfu to any lengths of misrepresentation

The position in New Zealand can easily be ascertained by anyone who tober 8, there will be both a matinee cares to read the daily papers of the tractive programme includes Bobby ings of Progress Associations and Chambers of Commerce there

Invercargill is a No-Licence city. On December 17 last, Mr W. H. Freeman, S.M. in the Invercargill Last of Five Generations. - Mrs Magistrate's Court, when convicting Deed, the great grandmother of Mrs two persons for having sold liquor in H. Lewis, of Waterloo, and the great grandmother of her dau-No-Licence business is a screaming ghter Nancy, died recently in Tas- farce. The only way to overcome the mania at the age of 89. She was the difficulty is to get the legis ators to last of five generations of the family. take it up. They cannot expect the police or the courts to remedy the situation, when a considerable portion of the population is engaged in the illicit sale of beer - either carrying it or getting a rake-off some-

> A considerable portion of the population! Illicit sale of beer!! Rake-off!!! Why, these are the very conditions that existed and the very terms that were used in America in connection with the racketeers and bootleggers, who were the proteges and supporters of the Pro-

Dealing with Mr Freeman's criticism of the condition of affairs under No-Licence, "The Southland Times" published a leading article in which it said:—

"The magistrate yesterday convicted and fined two men on charges of selling beer in the city, and apparently five other prosecutions are to follow. But it is clear that these prosecutions will have little effect in preventing the present widespread abuse of the no-licence laws. Such laws invite abuse; and, as Mr Freeman said, neither the police nor the courts can enforce them. After these seven offenders have been dealt with, it will still be possible to buy liquor readily in this no-licence town. Liquor may not, of course, be sold openly over the bars of hotels. which can be kept under proper su-pervision. No-Licence has driven the trade underground, where it head lower. Quotations:—This sea- thrives in a vicious form, and where control is impossible. The operation of the No-Licence laws is not only farcical to the onlooker; it is unhealthy for the community. It has

Simultaneously with these outthers, shorn, Messrs. L. Watkin & spoken remarks by Bench and Press.

Victorian electors should be advised by the magistracy, the press, and the business organisations in reported by other auctioneers:—3 New Zealand. They should retain cows, Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, to the open and above-board system, by \$13/5/; 12 calves, same owner, £11 which the Liquor Industry in this 3/6 to £3, averaging £7/19/10, top- State is conducted under Government



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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

There was a decreased supply of

rates. Values generally were 1/a son's prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, to

25/7; good, 18/ to 20/; useful, 14/

port:—Sheep — 70 merino ewes and wethers, shorn, Mr John Mackenzie, Wallindyn, 50 Wallinduc; 59 merino ewes and we-

The following district sales are

BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT.

BREWSTER V. BEAUFORT

METHODISTS.

ON Saturday Brewster defeated the

gin of 29 goals. The winners had 61

shots and the losers 20. The scores

at the end of each term were:--First

quarter—Brewster, 10 goals; Methodists, 5 goals, Second quarter—

Brewster, 22 goals; Methodists, 7

goals. Third quarter-Brewster, 34

goals; Methodists, 9 goals. Fourth

puarter (final scores) - Brewster, 39

Goal-throwers:—Brewster — Miss O. Lakey, 14; Miss E. Dawson, 25. Methodists—Miss J. Davis, 5; Miss

B. Macdonald, 4; Miss G. Russell, 1.

BEAUFORT ST. JOHN'S V.

NERRING.

goals; Methodists, 10 goals.

Beaufort Methodists by a mar-

COMPETITION.

OBITUARY.

MISS EDITH MORRIS.

the Heathcote Hospital, following a Ballarat and Beaufort. severe illness. Aged 73 years, the late Miss Morris was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs A. H. R. Morris, early residents of this district. She was highly respected and loved by those friends with whom she came in contact, and deep sympathy is felt for the surviving sisters (Mrs C. Burge, Gardenvale, and Miss May Morris, Heathcote), and brother (Mr Robert Morris). The family have been ardent workers on behalf of the Heathcote Show Society, of which Mr Morris is a member of the committee of management, and many local circles of social activity will miss the deceased. She was indefatigable in her efforts for the Heathcote Hospital over a long period of years, and her name appears on the list of Life Governors, an honour conferred for services rendered. She was highly thought of by the returned soldiers of the Mt. Camel Settlement, on whose behalf she had work-

At the meeting of the McIvor phitheatre Cemetery. Shire Council, on the motion of Crs. W. J. Code and K. Chambers, it was decided to express the sympathy of the Council to ex-Cr. Robert Morris on the recent loss of his sister. Cr. Code said this would be a fitting tribute of respect. Miss Morris was the sister-in-law f Mr Arthur Parker, of Beaufort.

MR. W. MORVELL.

sons, and two daughters.

MRS. LOUISA BENNETT.

Adam Bennett, and the sad event took dance, and Mr D. McDonald was place at her home at Beaufort on M.C. Bolton, and had spent all her life in get on Camp Hill, Beaufort. This Bennett took place at Scarsdale 53 man had found good specimens on years ago, when she was 21 years of the hill, and the latest find aroused age. She had a family of one son much interest. and three daughters. The son is Mr William Daniel Bennett, of Beaufort, "Ararat Advertiser" of 1863:—A and two of the daughters (Mrs G. sad accident, resulting in loss of life. Cowell and Miss Ruth Bennett) are also residents of Beaufort; one daughter (the late Miss Mary M. Bennett) having pre-deceased her mother. There are also two grand- rumbeet hotel, for the purpose of sons, and two great grandchildren. Much sympathy has been expressed for the bereaved relatives. The late Mrs Bennett was of a kindly disposition, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. For many years she lived on Stoneleigh Estate with her husband, who was employed there, and later at St. Marnocks. Of recent years the family have been residing in Beaufort. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon; the remains on Tuesday afternoon; the remains tic sports did not take place. of the deceased being interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. There was a large attendance of relatives and Wireless Set for Mission. — The friends. The coffin was borne to the Ballarat branch of the C.W.A. has grave by Messrs. Daniel Bennett undertaken to raise £19 to pay the (son), Geo. Cowell (son-in-law), balance of the cost of a pedal wire-William Edwards (nephew), Geo. less set for the Inland Mission, and Bennett (brother-in-law), Albert the Beaufort branch will assist with Crick, and John Duke. The chief a donation. mourners were Mr Adam Bennett (husband), Mr and Mrs Geo. Cowell | Fatal Accident. - The death oc-(son-in-law and daughter), Mr Wil- curred at the Ballarat Base Hospital, liam Daniel Bennett (son). Miss of June Sandow, aged 4 years, who Ruth Bennett (daughter), Mr and was struck by a motor cycle at Lin-Mrs Wallace Cowell (grandson and ton on Friday, 23rd inst. The child

Mr and Mrs Geo. Bennett (brotherin-law and sister-in-law, and Mrs R. Slater (niece), who were accompanied by many other relatives and friends. There was a large number GENUINE regret (writes the of floral tributes, Rev. J. P. Mac-"McIvor Times") was expressed dougall, M.A., of the Beaufort throughout the district when it be- Presbyterian Church, officiated at came known that Miss Edith Morris. the graveside, and the funeral ara member of the well-known Murray rangements were carried out by Road family, had passed away in Messrs, F. W. Barnes & Son, of

MRS. J. J. CAULFIELD.

Mrs John Joseph Caulfield died at her residence, Lisieux, Fallon-St. West Melbourne, recently, at the age of 74. She was the wife of a former sub-inspector of police, who retired some years ago (her husband being a former resident of Eurambeen). She had lived in Brunswick for 16 years, and formerly lived at Colac and Bendigo.

MISS PHYLLIS V. POYNTON.

Miss Phyllis Veronica Poynton, second daughter of Mrs and the late Mr W. J. Poynton, formerly of Ararat, but now of Amphitheatre. passed away suddenly at Ararat on ed continuously. The Show Society their business until a short time ago, always appreciated her help. The when they left Ararat to again refuneral took place to the Heathcote Side at Amphitheatre. She had not been in good health for some years, the Mount carried the coffin—Messure. W. Mayes, T. Wilkie, E. J. Tranter, A. Safstrom, S. Ellison, native of Amphitheatre. Deceased and T. Dickinson—while members leaves to mourn their loss besides of the of the Heathcote Agricultural her mother, two brothers, John (In-Society acted as pall-bearers — Mes- verloch) and Patrick (Amphitheasrs. A. B. Kemp, G. T. Kilroy, W. tre), and two sisters, Kathleen (Mrs. McRobert, H. Hansen, W. Camp. C. Sertori, Ararat), and Leam (Mrs. bell, W. G. Story, W. J. Code, and J. F. Fitzpatrick, Ballarat). Mass Major F. G. Code. Rev. Arthur for the repose of the soul of the de-Banks read the service at the grave- ceased was celebrated at the Church side, and the funeral arrangements of the Immaculate Conception, Araere carried out by Messrs. Perry rat, at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, after which the funeral left for the Am-

DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

wenty-nive years ago the Stat Executive Council appointed Second-class-sergt. Alex Nicholson to be a first-class-sergeant.

Mrs Williams, of the Man of Kent The death occurred on Monday at hotel, Snake Valley, 25 years ago the Base Hospital, Ballarat, of Mr entertained the Carngham football. William Morvell, of 'Lexton. De- ers at a social evening. She had preceased, who was a respected resident viously presented the club with three of the district, leaves a widow, five gold medals, and these were won by Messrs. A. and W. Nunn and W. Riley, captain. These were handed over by Cr., A. C. Roddis, who with WE regret to record the death of Nunn, and W. Riley were the speak-Mrs Louisa Bennett, aged 74 ers. A euchre tournament was won years, a respected resident of the Beaufort district for over 50 years. The deceased was the wife of Mr supplied the music for the ensuing

Monday, after a long illness. The Fifty years ago a young man late Mrs Bennett was born at Mt. named Sanderson found a 21 oz. nug-Victoria. Her marriage to Mr Adam | was the third | time that the same

granddaughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs suffered fracture of the skull, lacera-W. Edwards (nephew and niece), tions, and shock.

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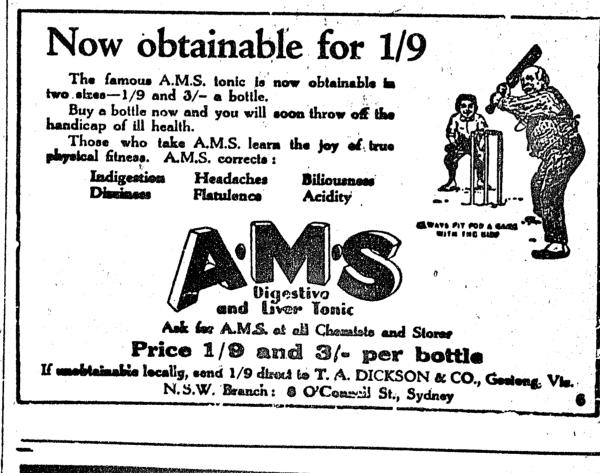
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GLEANINGS FROM FILES

PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

ECHOES OF 1905.

THE Ripon Shire Council meeting was attended by Crs. Douglas (president), Slater, Sinclair, Roddis Flynn, Beggs, Stewart, and Steven-

At the Stockyard Hill Coursing Club's meeting, held on Langi-Willi Estate, and also the property of Mr A. R. Slater, a sweepstake for 16 dogs was won by Mr W. Lynch's Idler; Mrs C. W. Vowles' Beaufort being runner-up. A second sweep was divided by Mr W. H. Halpin's Highland Laddie and Mr Simpson's Beaumont. Mr Fawcett, of Clunes was the judge, Messrs E. H. Welsh and J. A. Harris as slippers. Mr A M. Hannah was the secretary. Messrs D. D. Cameron, G. H

Cougle, A. Parker, R. A. D. Sinclair, and G.. Topper were elected members of the schools' Board of Advice for the North Riding of Ripon Shire. Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the Bank of Victoria, was knocked down by a grocer's cart in Neill street, and

escaped serious injury. Gold yields for the week at Beaufort totalled 68 oz.

INCIDENTS OF 1890.

Captain W. Humphries presided at a meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, and modals won at the competitions were handed to the firemen. A presentation was made to Mr J. Fisher, assistant teacher at Water loo school, who had been transferred There was a long sitting of the Court of Mines at Beaufort, in a case in which S. Hancock and others were FOR some time past a billiard tourappellants and T. Vanderstoel and

others' the respondents. A meeting of the Beautort Club was attended by Messrs J. In the A. grade second semi-many McRae (president), J. McKeich (capon Friday night, 24th ult., W. I. Halpin (owe 15), defeated J. Cole tain), A. Allison, Orde, J. Chapmar Halpin (owe 15 J. Sussems, and J. W. Harris. Thirty- (25), 150—113. three entries were received for the

monthly match. The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council was attended by Crs concerned had talked about "shap-

Mr. Leadbeater, J.P., presided at a successful concert, held at Waterloo for the Mechanics' Institute. The Newling, and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon.

HAPPENINGS IN 1876.

The marriage took place on 3rd February, 1876, of Mr Francis Beggs, winners, recalled the fact that he of Eurambeen, and Miss Helen Rosa- had been connected with the Beaulie Ch. deCrespigny, of Ararat. A son of Mr G. Taylor, of Beau- years, and was its secretary when

dote, and the child recovered. Captain R. Humphreys and Fire- was to-day. As one of the trustees, man R. Klunder represented the he had suggested a 5/ membership, Beaufort Fire Brigade at a demon- but the committee had found it betstration at Ararat.

A meeting of the Beaufort Ath- over the trophies to the winners letic Club was called by the secre- and addressed a few breezy and contary (Mr G. M. Campbell) to de- gratulatory remarks to each. He cide whether Easter sports would be commented in an appreciative way

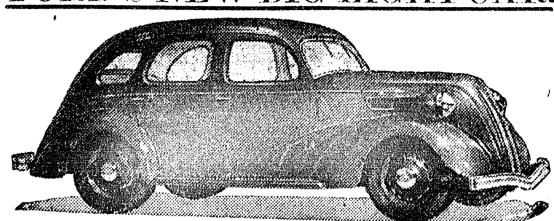
Messrs. Overend & Robb, contraction the club room. tors for the Ararat-Hamilton rail- Messrs. Halpin, Martin, and way, advertised for supplies of tim- Woodruff suitably responded.

At a meeting at the London Tavern, Melbourne, it was decided to hold the 1876 fire brigades' demonstration at Ballarat. At the half-yearly meeting of are to be held, commencing on 15th

G.M. Co., Waterloo, it was report- the successful celebrations of 1926 ed that the sample of gold and ap- being eclipsed. The week's programpearance of the wash were improv- me includes agricultural show, races, ing. The main level was 964 ft. massed bands display, picnics, and from the shaft. The company had a other festivities. A hearty welcome cash balance of £196, and liabilities awaits all visitors. Invitations are amounting to £1400.

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MECHANICS'

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

W. I. HALPIN WINS IN A Princess II, imp.). A picture of the GRADE, AND J. WOODRUFF IN B GRADE.

nament (A and B grades) has been in progress at the Beaufort Me-

In the presence of a fair number grades were played on Tuesday night. In the A grade final W. I. Murray (president), Lewis, Oddie Halpin (owe 15) defeated H. V. Austin, Cushing, Andrews, Thom- Martin (receive 10), 150-72. The as. One councillor called another B grade final was won by J. Wood-"nothing but a bully and a dog;" the ruff (receive 30), who scored 100 to councillor addressed retorting that 69, obtained by his opponent, R. the other was a mean, contemptible Pringle, receive 10. J. King, the sweep. After the two councillors holder of the local championship, seing up to one another," the matter break in A grade (32), whilst the trophy for the highest break in B grade went to Grant Cougle (21).

Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president of performers were Misses Walls and the Institute) thanked those who had Frusher, Mr G. Vowles, Mrs Ross, Misses Lyttle and Ross, Mr Lyttle, Miss Martin, Mr Martin, Mr W. H.

Filiett Mr. 1861. Elliott, Mrs Milligan, Misses M. Callimprovements to the billiard-room. lister, Charlton, L. McNaughton, Mr. A. Fisher, Miss A. Cochrane, Mrs. Newling, and Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. have two very good tables. The room was open to players, summer

Cr., R. A. D. Sinclair, who presented valuable prizes to the winners, runners-up, and break prizefort Mechanics' Institute for 50 fort, drank portion of a preparation the two front rooms were built. The for rheumatism, and became very ill. club-room had seen very prosperous Dr. Johnson administered an anti and very quiet times, but he had not seen it more prosperous than it ter to have it open. He then handed on the work of Mr H. V. Martin

Back to Charlton. - Celebrations

shareholders of the Golden Gate October next. Indications point to now being issued, and former resi-Shopkeepers of Dunnolly decided dents not receiving one are advised on a Wednesday half-holiday from to get in touch with the secretary, 2 p.m. to get in touch with the secretary, Mr J. S. Bennett, Charlton.

Beaufort St. John's defeated Nerring by eight goals. The scores at the end of each term were:-First quarter-St. John's, 11 goals: Nerring, 6 goals; Second quarter-St.

John's, 19 goals; Nerring, 11 goals. Third quarter—St. John's, 25 goals; Nerring, 17 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores)—St. John's, 30 goals; Nerring, 22 goals. Goal-throwers: - Nerring -Miss Prize at Royal Show. — At the J. Dalgliesh, 13; Miss J. George, 19. Royal Show this week, Messrs. A. St. John's-Miss R. Finch, 17; Miss

ion prize for Hereford cow (Eyeton Rifle Club. — The Beaufort Rifle exhibit appeared in the "Weekly Club opens the season to-day (Saturday) with a ladies' day.

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IT DOES NOT MEAN NO LIQUOR Don't be bluffed by the boostful "£30,000,000" liquor trade monopoly into voting "NO" to suit their own ends.

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ON OCTOBER 8th

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MR. ADAM BENNETT and Family desire to express grateful thanks to their many friends for kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement: especially thanking Dr. Humphreys for unremitting care and attention, Mrs. Meredith, and First-constable and Mrs. Duke. Will all please accept. this as a personal tribute of grati-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Keep virtue's simple path before Nor think from evil good can ever rise. - Thomson.

EDITORIAL,

WEEDING OUT BAD READING.

THERE has been a good deal of fuss magazines and others which glorify give some of his mates a drive, and crime and criminals from the shelves of the booksellers. Most adults have commonsense enough to steer clear of that kind of rubbish, but the danger is real to the receptive mind of Williard hit the nail on the head those which make you, think the the Shire Council at Avoca. most." The young people should also be warned against parading their knowledge once they have acquired the reading habit. There are too many bores in the world already. The aims the really thoughtful reader should have are epitomised by Bacon as-"Read not to contradict nor confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and con-

LOCAL NOTES

KING FOOTBALL RETURNS TO POWER.

THE prediction made in these columns some months ago that a district competition would result in final matches have been very suc-employment; not RAISE taxes, but stance Dodge; "The End of Andrew," angor last Saturday attracted over and the association are not short of at this Poll, 6 O'CLOCK CLOSING Bond Street Murder," John Brandon winter game should come right into its own again, in the Beaufort district at least. This year's revival as been brought about by the hard ork of a few enthusiasts who organised it, and no doubt they will feel

CRICKET, TENNIS, AND BASKET-BALL.

THIS summer an effort is to be made to re-establish the Ripon Cricket Association, which functioned so well for a number of years, but lapsed last season for want of sufficient teams to make a competition. A number of young men in the town and district keenly desire to take up cricket, and the older play-

ers have promised their support, the task of re-forming the association does not appear to be a very difficult one. It will depend mainly on the number of teams willing to

District Tennis Association has been showing vigorous growth, and last season there were eight teams in the successful and enjoyable one, and the players are looking forward to an even better time this year. The annual meeting of the Association is last year, a considerable proportion not disappointed. of the entries came from the clubs

1937, are approaching, and should be junr. very closely contested. The public, The Fair was continued at night; and particularly residents of the out- Captain Jones presiding. An enjoyside district, are enthusiastic fol- able concert programme was given

Illegally Used Car. — John William Battye, 18, of Princes Street. Ballarat East, was sentenced at the City Court, Ballarat, on Tuesday, to seven days' imprisonment for having Davis; march, "Invercargill," band; illegally used a car. Constable K. song, "Granny Song," 10 girls; selec-Pyle said that when Detective Howard and he questioned Battye, he admitted that he had taken a car, owned by Mr Dowie, of Beaufort, from and Glory," band; dialogue, "Red in front of Her Maiestv's Theatre on Riding Hood," children; march. of late about banning obscene in front of Her Majesty's Theatre on Riding Hood," children; march February 22. He said he took it to "First Parade," band. All items then left it in a Ballarat East street.

R.S.L. District Council. - At the quarterly meeting of the Ballarat The ball District Council of the Returned Solthe adolescent into whose hands this Ballarat, the Ripon sub-branch was represented by Messrs. C. H. McKay, S. Wells, and S. R. Paswhen she wrote, "Avoid, as you would a poisonous serpent, an impure book; impure thoughts rise naturally in idle minds, like weeds in an open decided to the vacancy. Avoca branch show Principal winners in the flowally in idle minds, like weeds in an uncultured garden." Librarians, parents and teachers can do a youth or least and teachers and teachers can do a youth or least and teachers and teachers and teachers and teachers and teachers are least and teachers and teachers and teachers are least and t ents, and teachers can do a youth or maiden a great service by giving the State Executive to constitute a Hare, and Mrs G. Hall.

| Admission was fixed at 2/ for gents and 1/6 for ladies, basket ball players, 1/. guidance along the path that will evnew district, as outlined, is to be A Good Response. — Cr. D. F. entually result in the cultivation of made. Decentralisation of meetings Troy informs us that the public have will present the cup and trophies to literary taste. Said Paxton was discussed, and the next is to be responded well to the canvass made the premiers, and all district basket Hood, "Be as careful of the books held at Clunes, and future meetings by Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and he ballers are asked to make an effort to you read as of the company you decided upon there. As the member- for a local contribution of £250 to- attend. keep: for your habits and character ship of the Ballarat branch is near- wards the cost of concreting the will be as much influenced by the ing 500, Mr C. H. McKay's name is Beaufort baths. To date £141 has former as the latter." Books that, to be sent forward as a nominee been promised, and as soon as that while entertaining, will also develop for the State Council, in the event sum reaches £150, the £100 necessary menced at Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla, the thinking powers of the reader, of the 500 mark being reached. The to bring it up to £250 will be available and Mawallok stations, are best for the young folk. As method of appointment of election able. A grant of £300 from the Govand and also at smaller properties in the Theodore Parker aptly expressed it, officials was discussed. Mr Costello ernment for labour required will also Beaufort district. "The books which help you most are was congratulated on his election to be claimed.

ON OCTOBER 8th.

1. No-Licence will not necessarily close one hotel, but ONLY LIQUOR BARS.

2. Under No-Licence your girl and boy will be protected from the DEGRADATION that liquor invariably produces.

parts of New Zealand for many Immediate application is necessary, years. The people still want it be- as this offer is only open for a very cause it is A COMPLETE SUCCESS. limited period.

4. Unbiassed experts claim that a great revival of local football has No-Licence will not cause UNEM- books have been added to the library been fulfilled. The semi-final and PLOYMENT but greatly INCREASE at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute:

funds, and next season the good old of hotels is certain to disappear, and "Gun Slinger," Daniel Ward; "A thus ANOTHER TEMPTATION Stranger in Black Butte," Hoffman placed in the way of young people in Birney; "Valiant Sailormen," Chattheir leisure hours.

eteering, etc., is only to SCARE YOU "Roses Have Thorns," Marjorie War mply compensated by the satisfac- dictates. Do not be BLUFFED!

In the interests of your child, your home, your weaker brother, and for

That Licences shall be abolished

I VOTE "NO"

SPRING FAIR.

For several years the Beaufort CTALLS, which were prettily decor ated with coloured streamers and balloons, gave a gala appearance to the Beaufort C.W.A. Hall on Thurscompetition. The season was a very day afternoon, when the local Sal vation Army held a Spring Fair. Captain Jones performed the open-

ing ceremony. The attendance was very satisto be held shortly, and in a few weeks factory, so that the ladies who had tennis will be in full swing. At the done a great deal of preparatory president) was in the chair. Beaufort Club's open tournaments work in manufacturing wares were

Mesdames Dunn, Mills and Hadder in the district association, and the had charge of the ice cream stall; readvisability of entering a team in freshments. Mesdames Ramsay, fort Methodists, 14. The last match, the competition will no doubt be Jones, and Dunstan; sweets, Mrs given careful consideration at the Ward: cakes, Mesdames Davis and town club's annual meeting next Stewart, fancy work, Mesdame: Weinert and Gillingham; produce. The basket ball finals, in which Mesdames Goodie and Cleary: dip, such keen interest was shown in Mesdames Broadbent and Broadbent,

lowers of this excellent girls' game. by the Beaufort Town Band (under the leadership of Bandmaster R. Saddlier), assisted by other performers The programme was given as follows:-Hymn, "Come All Ye Faithful," Town Band; recitation, Betty tion, "Scottish Gems," band; recitation, Evelyn Hadden; hymn, "Stella," band; sacred march, "Land of Hope were well received. Captain Jones heartily thanked the Town Band and other performers for their assistance The bandsmen were entertained at

Youth Employment. — Some months ago, the State Government appointed a Youth Employment Committee to devise a programme for the vocational rehabilitation of youths who lost opportunities for normal employment on account of the depression period. Several thousands of these young men have already sought assistance, and a large number of qualified applicants are at Reserve Seats, W. Skene, 'Phone 86 present undergoing training. Any young men who were adversely afyoung men who were adversely affected by the depression, who have not yet enrolled, and are desirous of not yet enrolled, and are desirous of assistance, are requested to apply t the secretary, Youth Employmen' Committee, 527 Collins Street, Mel-3. No-Licence has been in force in bourne, C.1., for an enrolment form.

New Books. - The following new Harrison Crofts; "The Girl From terton; "Lord Edgeware Dies," Agatha Christie; "A Regency Rascal," 6. All the talk of Prohibition rack- Drury; "April Child," Lewis Cot: against voting as your conscience by; "Fish Out of Water," Dorothy Lambert: "No Escape from Love," Fay Chandes; "Hate Island," Alroy West; "Ginger Adams," Stackpoole; home, your weaker brother, and for the general good of the State, mark your ballot-paper thus:

"Saga at Forty," Barbara Cartland: "You Can Win," Alfred Clarke; "Laughing Gas," P. G. Woodhonse; "Jack Jones' Unfinished Journey, Readers' Union; "One to Live With, Ruby Ayres: "Hell's Doorway," Thwaites; "Laharoff, the Armaments ALSO WHELER & WOOLSEY IN of Knaves," Leslie Charteris; "Truth to Tell" and "Unfamiliar Faces," Than One," Frank L. Packard. general exhibition.

BASKET BALL.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

THE Beaufort and District Basketball Association held a delegates' meeting at Beaufort on Thursday afternoon, when Nerring, Brewster, Beaufort Greens, and St. John's were represented. In the absence of the president, Miss D. Parker (vice-

The secretary reported that the points: Beaufort Greens, 36; Nerring, 28; St. John's, 20; and Beauwhich is to be played this week, cannot affect the position, so that Beaufort Methodists will automatically drop out, and Brewster will play Nerring, and Beaufort Greens will meet St. John's, in the semi-final games, which are to take place on St. John's court, Beaufort, on Saturday, October 8; one to be played at 2.30 p.m., the other to follow at 4 p.m.

After discussion, it was decided to get in touch with a neutral umpire from Ballarat.

Admission was fixed at 6d. Mrs Stowell and Mrs McCracken wère appointed timekeepers and scorers for the first match, and Miss Dalgleish and Mr G. Grant for the

A combined afternoon tea, when the players and supporters of all teams will be asked to provide a basket, will take place in the Church of England Sunday School after the semi-finals.

The association decided to present eight small trophies to the premier team at an association dance, to be held in the Beaufort Picture Theatre on October 25. There will also be a euchre tournament for non-dancers. As Miss Jean Day (association secretary) will be on holidys, Mrs Stowell was appointed honorary secretary

Mr F. Blay's orchestra is to be engaged, and members and supporters of all teams will provide the supper.



(SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1).

SHIRLEY ANN RICHARDS AND FRANK LEIGHTON IN

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(OCTOBER 8) MATINEE AND EVENING.

YOUR WISH HAS COME TRUE. HE'S HERE AGAIN. BOBBY BREEN IN "MUMMY'S BOYS."

Alice Grant Rosman; "More Knaves for general exhibition. Others for

GOLF.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES

ON Wednesday the Beaufort golf associates played Foursomes over 18 holes. Leading scores:-Mrs J. E. Day and Miss A. Norman, 20-74; Mrs L. Roche and Miss D. O'Neil, 29-76; Mesdames L. Watkin and A. Campbell, 32-76; Mrs II. Hodder and Miss M. Heagney, 28-77.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Golf Club it was resolved to call tenders for grazing rights over the links for sheep only for five months from October 13, except over the small paddock, which has been privately let to previous lessees. Closing day was fixed for Saturday, October 8, when a mixed 4-ball event will take place for two elegant clocks, presented by Mr George Beggs and the Club. Entries, 1/ each player, and competitors may select their own partners and opponents.

Ballarat Memorials. - Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Ballarat Memorials, Lydiard-St. North, Ballarat, who undertake all kinds of cemetery work.

notifies the intention of the Council to strike a general rate of 2/ in the pound in the North Riding and 1/9 in the pound in the East and West Ridings; and to make a sanitary charge of 30/ per pan per an-num for Beaufort, and 32/ per pan cil would have power to inflict fines ner annum for Skipton.

Sale of Crown Lands. — At a sale of Crown lands in Ballarat on Tuesday, conducted by the Land Officer (Mr R. J. Thomson), with Messrs. Chas. Walker & Co., auctioneers, the following local miners' right areas were disposed of:-Beaufort, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ri-Cowell); upset price.

dent, Mrs Parker, who ably officiat- part for Munich on his historic mis. forthcoming Show, and General. ed at the organ. Apologies were re- sion. ceived from Mesdames Elliott (Carngham) and Mrs T. R. Walker (St. Andrew's). Miss Thatcher, general president, addressed the gathering on the activities of the P.W.M.U.. and told of the nature of its origin and of the glorious work it has done since its inception in 1890. She went on to tell how in 1890 an anonymous letter was sent to the church offices, offering £50 if three ladies would inaugurate a Women's Missionary Association. The offer was quickly accepted by the late Mrs Harper and Mesdames Cairns and G. ree yn Alle Carlos Carl Davis, and the foundation of the organisation well and truly laid. Commencing with three members in three branches, the organisation has grown till it now embraces 328 branches, with an approximate membership of 8000. Still the ideal has not been reached, and will not be until every woman adherent of the Presbyteriar Church is a member. The scope o' the work covers missionary enterprises in Korea, work among the Chinese of Victoria, Deaconess work, and the work among the Jews in this State. The speaker made an appeal to members to go on undaunte' in their great task in the future should it be ever so difficult. Special prayers were offered for Mrs and Miss Taylor, family of the late Dr. Taylor, who recently passed away in Yokohama, Japan. He was a bril liant and noted worker of his Church Miss Brebner moved and Mrs McInnes seconded a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Thatcher. Hospit-

ality was dispensed by the Buangor

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WANDERING STOCK DANGER.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT PROVIDES REMEDY.

AT a meeting recently of the Minhamite Shire Council, the question was raised by Cr. James Lindsey a: to whether the Council had the New Rate. — The Shire of Ripon power to raise pound fees as a deterrent to those whose stock are frequent offenders. Inquiry from the Municipal Association has revealed that, by adopting division 9 of par 1 of the 13th schedule of the Local Government Act, of 1928, the Counnot exceeding 20/, for each head of cattle, in addition to pound fees and charges. A motion was carried instructing the Shire Secretary and solicitor to prepare a by-law to that effect, to be submitted to the Coun-

pon, in north-west . of town: Upset . International Situation. — Herr price, £7. Lot 23, area, 2 r. 9 p., be- Hitler was the first to arrive at Muing allotment 11 of section 19; val- nich for the Four-Power Confer TENDERS are invited for Lease of uation of improvements, £350 (G. ence, which, it is hoped, will settle Wilson); upset price. Fronting Par the Sudeten dispute and avert war. ker street: Upset price, £5. Lot 24. Hitler received a tremendous ovation area 37 6-10 perches, being allotment Mussolini arrived next, followed by llars from-19 of section 31A; valuation of im- Mr Chamberlain and M. Daladier provements, £133/18/ (W.D. R. Leaflets calling upon the population to co-operate in welcoming the visitors were showered over Munich Presbyterial Association. A from aeroplanes. The Germn Press i meeting of the Ballarat Unit of the continuing its bitter attacks Presbyterial Women's Missionary upon the Czerchs. A warning ag-Association was held at Buangor on ainst optimism was sounded by Sig. Wednesday. The meeting opened nor Gayda, the spokesman for Sig. with devotional exercises, under the nor Mussolini. Crowds outside No. Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday, guidance of Mrs Cairns, who presid- 10, Downing Street, cheered wildly October 5th, at 8 p.m. Business ed in place of the Buangor presi- as Mr Chamberlain prepared to de- Revision of Prize Schedule for

REWSTER HALL, Saturday, Oct. Dance, in aid Trawalla Tennis Club.

ber 26th. Beaufort Association and payable on the 30th day of Oc-Basket-ball Dance, Beaufort Picture tober, 1938. Also a

REAUFORT Tennis Club, Annua Meeting, Thursday Oct. 6th.

FOR SALE, 1 Jersey Heifer, Heifer Calf at foot. C. MORVELL.

SWIMMING Club Committee meet first Thursday each month.

C W.A. Monthly Meeting, Oct. 6th. American Tea. Bring a gift, and buy a gift. Eggs for Somers House Programme arranged by Mrs. Ashley. Jug Competition postponed until Opportunity Shop, on Oct. 20th C. YOUNG, Hon. Secy.

GRAZING LEASE.

Golf Course, 59 acres, for t months, from October 13. Close Noon, 8th October. Particu SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort.

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the Ordinary Meeting, to be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1938, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., to make

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n the net annual value of each and every ratable property within those 8, Simultaneous Euchre and Ridings of the Shire for the year commencing on the 1st day of October, 1938, and ending on the 30th KEEP this Date.—Wednesday, Octo- September, 1939, and shall be due

Sanitary Pan Charge of Thirty Shillings per Pan per annum, in respect of tenements, etc., within the Township of Beaufort, and a Sanitary Pan charge of Thirtytwo Shillings per Pan per annum in respect of tenements, etc., within the Township of Skipton.

The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1928, is deposited for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 2nd OCTOBER, 1938.

Church of England. - Beaufort, 8, 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. - Chute, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr J. Nothnagel. Waterloo, 3 -Mr R. Dunn.

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton. 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. P. MacDougull, 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. Jones.

G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surgeon, of Ballarat, will be visiting Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments may be made at McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street.

RUTTER WRAPPERS, printed Cheaply on grease-proof paper, obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD-VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort

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Next Sale-

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CRICKET.

held. The squash at the Melbourne The annual meeting of the Brew-Cricket Ground last Saturday will ster Cricket Club was held in the 8 sink into comparative insignificance local hall on Monday, 19th Septemas the gay dancers trip the "light ber. The secretary reported a small fantastic" to the strains of Blay's credit balance. Mr H. McIntyre was Orchestra. What a contrast will the gain elected president, and Mr M. hy, an indoor games club was in- are two graves, on one of which is a adjoining cardroom be, where the ut- Hamilton secretary. Mr A. Camp- suggrated at a meeting in the Brew- roughly-hewn headstone bearing the most silence will interpret the deep bell, who declined nomination, hat steer Hall. All those who attended date 1858. The graves are stated to thought of the "sharpers," all eager held the position of secretary sine were interested in the nature of the be those of two pioneer members of to win the valuable prizes—a bag of the club was first formed. Mr Clos. Tames and symmastics to be particided the Meadows family, who were bur-

sociation. After making inquiries bar. into the cost, it was agreed to put down a new rubberoid pitch immedi ately. The season opens on October

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB

flour and an Axminster hearthrug, moved that a motion be placed on pated in. Mr D. Denehy was elected lied there in the early days.

rendezvous has been the books, expressing the club's appresident, Mr D. Dawson and Miss closed to the public for six months, precation of Mr Campbell's services. S. Newey vice-presidents, Mr M. but this atrocious deprivation could Mr McIntyre also spoke of the ex- Hamilton secretary, and Mr R. Dunn be no longer withstood; and now secretary's ability and loyalty to the treasurer. The necessary material is with spring in the air, and bright club. In responding, Mr Campbell to be purchased immediately, and prospects of a bountiful season, the said he had always taken a keen in the club will meet once a week to doors will be thrown open, and a terest iin the club, although he play participate in activities. The games ed tennis, and anything he had done to be indulged in will include carpet was with good intentions. After dis- bowls ,table tennis, deck tennis, cussion, the club decided to join the quoits, draughts, punching ball, boxnewly-formed Waubra District As- ing, vaulting horse, and horizontal

> Early Graves at Buangor. — On Through the energies of Mr Dene- the edge of Toronto Park, Buangor,

THE CLEAR-CUT ISSUE ON OCTOBER 8

As an elector you must choose simply between the abolition or the continuance of the existing system of public regulation and control of the Liquor Industry in this State. No effort has been spared by the Victorian Prohibition League and associated organisations to mislead you into the belief that a variety of other matters must be decided by your vote. Study the specimen ballot paper below and judge for yourself what are the facts.

HERE IS THE QUESTION YOU MUST ANSWER

* ABOLITION: THAT LICENCES BE ABOLISHED.

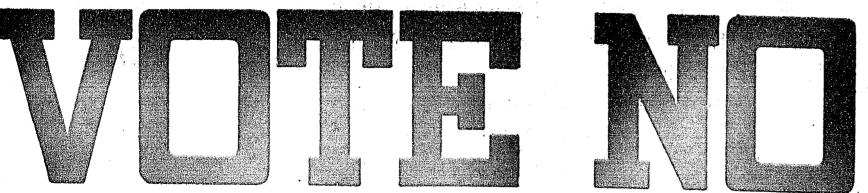
This is what it means:—

- * "ABOLITION" (vide "The Shorter Oxford Dictionary"):—Act of abolishing . . . destruction.
- The licences referred to are those for HOTELS, CLUBS, GROCERS, SPIRIT MERCHANTS and WINE SELLERS

There is no provision of any kind under Victorian law to permit the retail sale of liquor under Abolition.

- (1) Do you desire the closing of the 1,711 hotels to which travellers and others look for accommodation? - NO.
- (2) Do you desire the immediate abolition, not merely of hotel licences, but those of licensed grocers, cafes, wine and spirit merchants, and clubs? - NO.
- (3) Do you desire to make the "sale, supply, barter, or disposal of liquor" a penal offence? — NO.
- (4) Do you desire to throw out of employment 23,000 wage-earners, with 46,000 dependents, now engaged in all branches of the Liquor Industry? - NO.
- (5) Do you desire to saddle yourself, as a taxpayer, with an additional burden of £2,000,000 a year for sustenance of these displaced workers? — NO.
- (6) Do you desire to sacrifice £4,000,000 annual revenue now drawn from the Industry by the Commonwealth, the State and the Municipalities in this State alone? - NO.
- (7) Do you desire to supplant the existing legitimate, regulated Industry by a lawless Bootleg traffic? — NO.
- (8) Do you, as a citizen of this State, accept the Prohibitionist view that you are morally unfitted to exercise moderation in the consumption of alcoholic beverages? - NO.

KEEP OUT THE EVIL, PROHIBITION!





Authorised by J. J. LESTON and J. C. SEEWART, Ashsiant Director, The Block, Collins Street, C.1.

FOOTBALL.

RIPON COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT WINS GRAND FINAL BY 14 POINTS.

PERFECT weather, with a breeze blowing that was of little advantage to either side, were the conditions prevailing on Saturday for the grand final of the Ripon football shot went right across the front of competition, which was played at Toronto Park, Buangor, between Beaufort and Elmhurst, and was won a brilliant dash, Laidlaw accounted by Beaufort by a margin of 14 for Elmhurst's second goal. Cheesepoints. Two Elmhurst shots hit the post. There was an attendance of over 600 spectators, and about 100 by Dale and Saph placed Lardner in motor cars lined the arena and adjacent road, and the gate receipts to- close to the objective, but the Elmtalled £24/16/.

It was a well-contested, strenuous occasional flashes of good, open football. Beaufort led by eight points at quarter-time, and Elmhurst piled or the goals in the second term and made Beaufort look like a beaten team at half-time, when they had leeway of 15 points to make up. In the third term Beaufort did some excellent goal-shooting, and at its conclusion, had a lead of three points It was a ding-dong contest in the final quarter until 10 minutes before the bell, when the result was still very much in the realm of doubt. With three minutes to go, Beaufort had established a lead of 13 points, and were in a comparatively safe position; eventually winning by 14

F. Galvin had charge of the game, and the other officials were:-Goal umpires, Messrs. Q. Farish and J. Kneebone; boundary umpires Messrs. J. Meadows and G. Baker; timekeepers, Messrs. C. Rose and F. Lofts. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick carried out the secretarial duties. First-constables A. J. Felmingham (Buangor) and Proctor (Ararat) single for the wearers of black and were present; the former controlling the traffic in and out of the ground on to the Western Highway.

Ahern, L. Baker, A. and B. Daw- warded the ball to Saph, who kickson, Ha and A. Croft, R. Sandlant son, H.; and A. Croft, R. Sandlant ed out of bounds. Taking a mark, F. Schefferle, R. and N. Douglas, T. Wawkins (the mainstay of the Pounceby, A. Joseph, G. Ranson and J. Trounsen: 19th man, J. Kelly. Beaufort - J. Yawkins (captain), H. Lardner, R. Hancock, W. Dale, that trusty forward goaled for Elm-J. Fitzpatrick, R. Lowe, R. Saph, hurst. With a grubber, A. Dawson G. O'Neil, E. O'Brien, F. Wilson, got a major point for Elmhurst, R. Macdonald, J. Blaikie, E. Rogers, L. Drew, L. Boyd, J. Harris, I. Cheeseman, and E. Kirkpatrick; 19th ly for Beaufort, but Schefferle was man, T. Dickman

THE GAME. The game opened with plenty of vim on both sides, and in the first term Beaufort had seven scoring shots to four. Elmhurst was the Blaikie figured prominently in first to score; Schefferle snapping a behind. R. Dawson immediately followed this up with a goal. Beaufort moved forward, but did not score. Soon after, J. Blaikie came to light

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With a single

lgive and take play about the centre, E. Kirkpatrick marked, and forwarded the ball to H. Lardner, who registered Beaufort's first goal. Blaikic, Kirkpatrick, and O'Brien gave a nice exhibition of passing, but the latter drove the ball out of bounds Yawkins sent the ball to Beaufort's forward line, where Lardner had a snapshot and missed the opening Then O'Brien marked and scored a minor point for Beaufort, Lardner's the goal, but L. Drew secured the ball and goaled for Beaufort, After man passed to Lardner, who raised one flag for Beaufort. Smart passes PHARMACY. possession, and he drove the ball

hurst back men cleared the goal The ball passed quickly from Yawk game, and interesting to watch, but ins and Blaikie to Lardner, who scorthe play was mostly crowded, with ed a behind for Beaufort. Beaufort kept attacking, and Dale passed to O'Brien, whose kick went out of bounds near goal. Dale gave Lardner a chance in front of the uprights, and he responded with Beaufort's third goal. Dawson and Schefferle forwarded the ball for Elmhurst, but J. Fitzpatrick relieved. Croft sent the leather close to the Elmhurst goal, but J. Harris (who had travelled 80 miles to play) was equal to the situation. J. Gray again forwarded the ball with a dash for Elmhurst, but Hancock (who was playing a great game), returned it. Eventually Hyde passed to Schefferle, who added a single to Elmhurst's tally. Quarter-time scores:-Beaufort, 3-4; Elmhurst, 2-2. With an 8-point lead, Beaufort

confidently went into action in the

lead. Boyd was defending splendid-

second term, but Elmhurst, with a great burst of eight scoring shots (including six goals) greatly brightened their prospects of a win; Beaufort's five scoring shots only including two goals. Soon after the bounce. Cheeseman got a free and forwarded the ball to Yawkins, who snapped a white. O'Brien's shot went over the boundary near the Beaufort goal, and the ball was again forced out of play Elmhurst. — H. Hyde (captain) and Lowe passed to Kirkpatrick, who marked in good style, and forteam) passed to O'Brien, who registered a behind for Beaufort. Croft placed Schefferle in possession, and and placed them two points in the

> given a free, and raised one flag for Elmhurst. Another free to Scheffer le resulted in his securing Elmhurst's fifth goal, and increasing their lead to eight noints. O'Brien, Saph, and Beaufort attack, which was thwarted by L. Baker just in front of the goal mouth. Soon after, Schefferle smart ly snapped Elmhurst's sixth goal and gave them a 14-point lead. Hancock passed to Kirkpatrick, who accounted for Beaufort's fourth goal

Like a flash, the ball went to the other end, and a quick snapshot by Schefferle recorded the blue and gold team's seventh goal. Dawson agair put Schefferle in possession, but his shot hit the goal post, and only a behind was the outcome. Laidlaw (who was an outstanding figure or the Elmhurst side) registered their tacks; a free to Joseph relieving the tension on the second occasion. Ev entually Lardner snapped Beaufort's fifth goal from a position a few yards in front of the opening. O'Neil and Blaikie gave Lardner another opportunity, and he added a behind to Beaufort's tally. Boyd and Lowe forwarded the ball, which was forced out of bounds near the Beaufort

objective. Yawkins marked and drove the leather into position again, but it was forced over the boundary. The ball had been forced out of play on the left wing and was just thrown in again when the bell rang. Scores at half-time were:-Elmhurst, 8-4; Beaufort, 5-7. Beaufort was 15 points to the bad

when the third term opened, but they secured five goals out of eight scoring shots, and Elmhurst a couple of goals out of five scoring shots. Shortly after the quarter opened, Kirkpatrick bagged Beaufort's sixth major point, and reduced the Elmhurst lead to nine points. Elmhurst attacked strongly, but J. Harris and Boyd defended well. O'Brien passed

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and scored Elmhurst's ninth goal

reducing Beaufort's lead to two

points. A free to Trounsen gave

level. Douglas was awarded a free,

and kicked Elmhurst's tenth goal;

not score. O'Brien marked, and re-

corded a behind for Beaufort; reduc-

ing Elmhurst's lead to five points

Dale passed to Saph, and a single

for Beaufort was the result. O'Brien

was reponsible for Beaufort's tenth

the mark. Play hovered round th

where Sandlant administered of

check. Saph again forwarded the

ball, but Beaufort failed to score.

Crowded play followed, and Elmhurst

forced the ball out of play on the

wing. O'Brien passed to G. O'Neil

who goaled for Beaufort; giving

them a lead of nine points. With a

grubber, A. Dawson piloted the ball

through the opening, but only a be-

hind was recorded for Elmhurst, as

to their tally. Kirkpatrick marked

and forwarded the ball, and Lardner

secured it, and with a backward kick

over his head, obtained a goal for

Beaufort. It was the best shot of the

match. There was a keen tussle on

Elmhurst's forward line, but Beau-

fort got the ball away. Dale (who

was in good form) forwarded the

leather, and it was forced out of

to go, Beaufort appeared to have

the game safely in hand. Play be-

came very rough and crowded. Elm-

hurst kept attacking, and Yawkins

defended with splendid marks. Daw

hurst, 10 goals 10 behinds The Beaufort players carried their captain (Yawkins) off the field shoul-

During the half-time interval, Mr Lardner, who was responsible for C. Lang (president of the associa-Beaufort's seventh goal, and whit- tion) presented Mr D. Barnes' cut tled Elmhurst's lead down to three for the best and fairest player in the points. Schefferle marked in posi- competition to G. Laidlaw (Elmtion, but did not score. Douglas also hurst): making a few congratulatory took a mark near the Elmhurst remarks, and commending the recipigoal, but Yawkins nullified his ent for the manly and sportsmanshot. Beaufort took the ball to their like way in which he had played end, where it was forced out of play. throughout the season. Mr Laidlaw Laidlaw was the rock on which their briefly responded.

next attack broke. Wilson gave The goal-kickers were:-Beaufort Yawkins a chance within scoring - H. Lardner (5), E. Kirkpatrick distance, and Beaufort's eighth goal (2), L. Drew, J. Yawkins, R. Saph. was the outcome. Beaufort was nov E. O'Brien, and G. O'Neil. Elmhurst three points in front. Rogers, Lard- - F. Schefferle (5), G. Laidlaw ner, and Drew passed to Saph, who (2), R. Dawson, A. Dawson, and registered Beaufort's ninth goal. Douglas.

The play was now getting rather Beaufort's best players were J crowded and rough. After an excit- Yawkins, W. Dale, R. Hancock, J Ficzpatrick, L. Drew, E. O'Brien, R. ward line, in which McDonald, Drew Macdonald, and E. Rogers. They and Harris bore the brunt for Beau- were well supported by H. Lardner. fort, the ball was forced out of bounds. Eventually Croft obtained : Harris, L. Boyd, and E. Kirkpatsingle for Elmhurst. O'Brien and rick.

Drew led a Beaufort attack, but : Elmhurst was well served by G. free to Elmhurst stopped its pro Pyke, G. Laidlaw, H. Hyde, A. gress. Beaufort attacked again, and Croft, R. Sandlant, F. Schefferle Sandlant relieved; Douglas forward- and R. Douglas. At times L. Baing the ball. Schefferle got a free, ker, J. Gray, A. Dawson, H. Croft, and A. Joseph were prominent,

Carngham defeated Skipton in the Linton-Carngham District Associa-Elmhurst another single, and Beaufort was now only a point to the tion's final on Saturday by 11 goals 6 behinds (72 points) to 9 goals 9 begood. Dawson passed to Schefferle who marked beautifully, but hit the hinds (63 points), and won the prepost for the second time during the match with the ball, and only registered a single. The scores were now

OUR FEDERAL MEMBER. giving them a 6-point lead. Beaufort drove the ball to their end, but did

"WAR BRINGS NO GOOD."

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the Films are points. In a ding-dong closing term, street, M.H.R., when he was speak- HOSPITAL FEES.—Ordinary Caexposed try our Beaufort scored four times and Elming at a dinner given by Cr. J. M. S.—Members, £2/10/ per week; Rogers snapped a behind for Beau-Saire Council.

fort, and Wilson's shot went wide of given a free in front of the sticks, Elmhurst. Pyke passed to R. Dawson. whose kick went over the bounson, whose kick went over the boundemocratic government, methods pedary. Wilson and Yawkins took the ball to Beaufort's forward area culiarly suited to ourselves and the envy of Continental people. This system stood to us by reason of its sanity and its closeness to the people themselves. We had seen different forms of government arise. Although there was something to admire in the totalitarian State, he was sure that no person in this country would like to see a similar form of government in Australia. One great sheet anchor we could look to was the leather was touched. Immediate-We should be grateful to the British statesmen who had steered the ship of State through very troublous waters, if not into harbour, then out of

tharm's way. He hoped that the world was not going to see another war. Those who had seen war, directly or indirectly, realised that it could bring no good, but only ruin and desolation.

The fact remained, and we could bounds near the Beaufort goal. Dur-finite fear of war in the world. Thereing exciting wing play some of the fore it was the responsibility of the Satisfaction. spectators urged the players on too Federal Government, irrespective of enthusiastically, and a Beaufort and Elmhurst man came to blows, but orts of statesmen, war did come, Elmhurst man came to piows, but orts or statesmen, war did come, were soon separated. With a 13 then we would be able to hold what tion" is our motto.

We did not wish to embark upon provocative programme or act as aggressors. All we tried to do was to make ourselves self-contained; to son drove the ball dangerously close tiny. In defence requirements there to the Elmhurst objective, but has been a great deal of criticism and Macdonald saved the situation with a misconception of the methods adoptmark. Dale forwarded the ball for ed to bring about results. He was Beaufort, with only three minutes to convinced, however, that no matter go. Hyde and Laidlaw returned the what party was in power it would be leather to Elmhurst's end, but Boyd guided by the advice of its officers you are interested in radio, consuccessfully defended. Laidlaw agand experts, and act accordingly. ain drove the ball forward, and That was what the present Com-

rough play followed in front of the Elmhurst goal, where the leather was the hoped that, providing time was eon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas), vill visit Beaufort on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Thomas out of bounds Lowe and O'Brien forwarded the ball to the Beaufort end. and Saph and Lardner passed to Wilson as the bell rang; the latter scoring Beaufort's last had done all possible to see the country was properly defended in the country was properly was pr forced out of bounds. Lowe and on our side, when the Government's single. Final scores:—Beaufort, 12 try was properly defended, if the ocgoals 12 behinds (84 points); Elm- casion arose.



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NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND

Mrs Tainsh, having sold her bakery ansiness at Beaufort to Mr Telford, of Nhill, has left for Hamilton.

Mr Willox, a former resident of Raglan, spent a few days at Beaufort as the guest of Mrs DeBaere and Miss E. DeBaere.

Mr and Mrs H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort, have had as their guests Miss Harris (Mrs Stowell's sister) and Miss Peggy Hall.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of E. Day and Miss D. Parker acted as Beaufort, was so seriously ill in Mel-scrutineers. Further business was bourne with pneumonia on Sunday, conducted after a tasty afternoon that his relatives were summoned to tea had been served. It was decided the metropolis. He has since im-proved. to have a club birthday, when the Ballarat F.B. Ladies' Social Club

Major and Mrs Philip Russell, of Carngham, have been staying at the Hotel Windsor, Melbourne.

Mrs C. O. Fairbairn, of Banongil Skipton, has been staying at War-

Mrs Gordon Chirnside, of Carranballac, has leased Mrs J. McEwin's home in Geelong.

On Tuesday night the members of the Beaufort Town Band had a visit from their former bandmaster, Mr A. E. Collins.

Mrs E. S. Crouch, of Beaufort, has gone to Millicent, South Australia, for three weeks' holiday, where she will be the guest of Mr and Mrs Leo. McMahon, of the C.B.S. Bank.

Mr Ian Gibson, of Banfield-St. Ararat, left on Monday for Yallourn where he has been appointed to a position in the State Electricity Commission. He was the recipient of presentation from the local Method ists. His parents, Mrs Gibson and the late Mr W. G. Gibson, formerly resided at Beaufort.

Mr Lloyd has taken up duty as a teacher at the Beaufort school

Miss Lindsay, of the Beaufort school staff, has been on sick leave during the week.

Forestry Work. - At a pick-up at Ballarat on Thursday, eight men were engaged for forestry work in the Beaufort district.

The friends of Mr and Mrs Jack Franc entertained them at a welcome home in the Middle Creek Hall on Wednesday evening, and pre-sented them with a case of stainless cutlery. Eulogistic remarks about the fine qualities of the newly-married pair were made by several speakers. Mr Franc responding.

Bridge Social. — The Beaufor Mechanics' Institute's bridge social was held on Tuesday night, and the principal prizes were won by Mrs L. Watkin and Mr E. S Crouch. The secret number prize was secured by Mrs W. Willis. A tasty supper was served, Mrs R. T Macdonaldbeing the caterer, Mr A S. Duncan acted as secretary.

F.B. Social Club. - At the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club's social on Saturday night, Mrs L. Stephens and Miss M. Smith divided the euchre and consolation prizes in one section, and in the other the same prizes were divided by Mrs J. E. Day and Mr L. Symons. A carpet bowls tournament was won by Mrs R. Saddlier, Miss Pat Sullivan, Mrs A. Pearce, Mrs L. Symons, Mrs L. Stephens, and Mrs A. Beer. Supper was

F.B. Social Club. — The Beauford Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held the first annual meeting since its inauguration, on Tuesday afternoon, in the Fire Station, and there was a record attendance of over 40 members, which is sufficient evidence of its popularity with the ladies of the town, Mrs A. J. Saph (president) was in the chair and she opened proceedings by commenting upon the excellent attendance. Several apologies were received. Correspondence included a letter of thanks from the Mechanics' Institute Committee, for the 10/6 donation handed to them: from the funds, also one in a similar strain from the Fire Brigade, thanking the club for its wonderful help lion, at 8 p.m.

ounting to £78/12/6 and expendit- Beaufort. 'Phone 76. ure £32/4/6, leaving a credit balance of £46/8/, from which the new Firq ! Brigade floor has yet to be paid, The secretary (Mrs J. Duke) sented a comprehensive annual report of the year's activities. Mrs J. R. Hughes then took the chair for the election of office-bearers, which resulted as follows: -- President. Mrs J. R. Hughes; vice-presidents, Mesdames Sullivan and Saddlier; secretary, Mrs J. Duke; treasurer, Mrs Day; committee, Mesdames Wilson, Newey, Linke, Saph, Gillingham, Cole, Parker, Willis, McGregor, Broadbent, Blay, Jeansch, Irving, and Miss M. Bates. The was keen competition for the various offices, & feature which is generally absent Mr Ron Stevenson, younger son of from most public meetings. Mrs would be invited to attend. The date was fixed for a fortnight hence, and it was decided to conclude proceedigns with a dance after the euchre

> Firemen's Social. - There was a good attendance on Tuesday night at the Beaufort Fire Brigade's fort nightly card social. In the white section the euchre tournament was won by Jack Bates, and the consolation prize was divided by Messrs. I Cheeseman and W. F. Smith. The winner of the euchre trophy in th blue section was Mrs E. Sullivan and the consolation prize was divided by Mesdames W. Gleeson and W. Linke and Mr H. McCracken. Supper was served. Messrs. W. Green, J. Duke, and W. F. Smith were the

> > LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

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month. Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in every second month. A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuescay.

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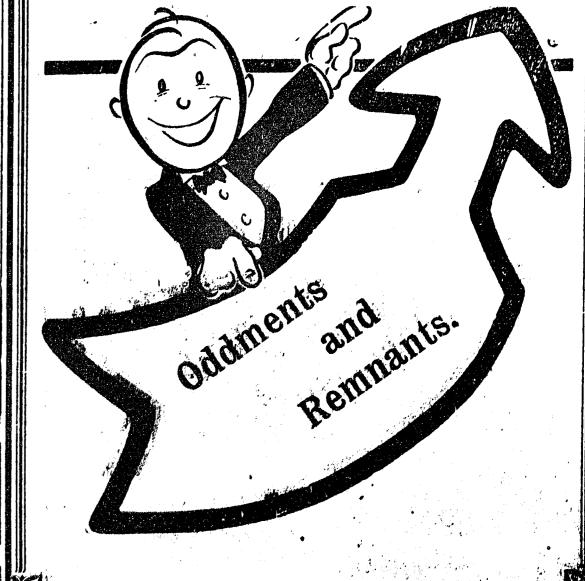
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ciety, Mechanics' Institute, Wednes day night, October 5, to revise show prize-list. Beaufort Association Basket Ball

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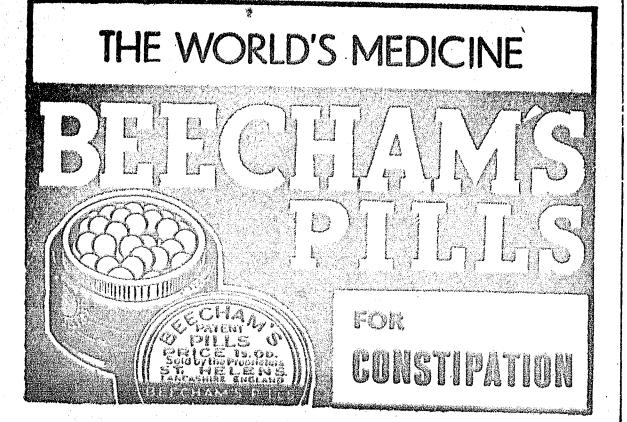
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Saturdavs.

town team should not come in.

players. Although it was doubtful

Mr Campbell said he thought it

Mr Lewis — A B grade would be

for SO LITTLE

We again extend a

After further discussion, it was as-

The matter was further discusse;

the first round, and then the matter

onded by Mr Williams, and carried.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUCH Mr Denchy — As far as Brewster delegates were personally concern-FORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION ed, there was no reason why the

BREWSTER, Trawalla, Burrum- Messrs. L. Williams (C.Y.M.S.) beet, Raglan, Beaufort C.Y.M.S. and E. Wilmot (Burrumbect) spoke Beaufort Town, and Buangor Clubs in a similar strain. were represented at the annual Mr Ashley said he was glad to meeting of the Beaufort District hear the views of the delegates, and Tennis Association, held at the Shire thought the Town Club would enter Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night, a team. He did not think the Town and presided over by Mr K. W.

Lewis (president). The secretary (Mr A. Campbell) vet whether there would be a pensaid that only a few names were nant team this year, he thought said that only a few manners willing to play in there would be. Mr Campbell had the Ballarat Country Week Competi- suggested last year dividing the astion last year, and the sub-committee sociation into sections of four team decided that it was not worth while each, which would enable them to going on with the matter of sending play home competitions on the off

balance-sheet for the past year was presented by Mr Campbell, year was presented by MIT Campbell, the association if they divided into and snowed receipts amounting two grades. Some of the clubs might leaving a Cr. balance of 3/. The run two teams. year commenced with a Cr. balance of 8/2. — Adopted, on motion of Messrs. W. M. Fitzpatrick and

An apology was received from the Middle Creek Club, and it was stated that they were not sending delegates, as their team was very weak, and they were not taking part in the competition. — This was considered by several delegates to be unfortunate, as Middle Creek won the cur two years ago.

Mr Lewis said he thought Raglan Club would join, but they would have to reserve decision till the annua! meeting was held. He believed the Methodists were in the Beaufort same position.

The secretary said Buangor had sent no word, but from converhation, he understood they would join the association.

In answer to the president, the secretary said the Beaufort Town Club was sending delegates. He understood the Methodists were sending their old delegates.

At this stage the Buangor dele gates" arrived. Mr J. K. Pickford said Buangor intended to affiliate with the associa-

Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick was unanimously elected president for the coming year.
In installing Mr Fitzpatrick in the

chair. Mr Lewis (retiring president) said that he hoped the new president would have as good a term as he had enjoyed; Mr Fitzpatrick having been a very energetic member of executive. Mr Fitzpatrick, in returning

thanks, said he would carry out his duties to the best of his ability, and certained that there was no likelito serve the best interests of the as- hood of any of the clubs forming sec-The remaining officers were elect- Mr Ashley - He meant dividing

ed as follow:-Vice-president, Mr J. up the teams into two grades after K. Pickford; secretary and treasu- two rounds, or at the end of the home and home matches: rer, Mr A. Campbell. . Mr Pascoe — If the Town Club The Beaufort Town Club's delewas definitely coming in, he would gates then arrived.

The president welcomed the Beau- be prepared to move that they have two grades, and play on three Satfort Town delegates. Mr W. W. Ashley said they had urdays of the month and have one

not the power to enter a team, but Saturday free. came to find out if a team from the Beaufort Club would be accepted Mr Pickford pointing out that they and on what conditions. Their an could do nothing at the present time. nual meeting was not till Thursday He moved that the association carry on the same as last year, till after night, and he thought the club would be willing to enter a team. be discussed as to whether they

Mr Fitzpatrick — It would be ar asset to the association. Mr Pascoe — Trawalla would wel-

come a team from the Beaufort Club Mr Lewis — Raglan would also, as it would mean less travelling, but he would like to know whether the ten- the Victorian Lawn Tennis Associatative rule adopted last year, in rection. ference to Ballarat pennant players, would amply.

tired, and thanked the members of Mr Campbell - He thought it the association for the hearing given need not be discussed... Mr Pickford — His club would

The president donated a small cup have nothing against the Beaufort for the premiers, and was thanked. Club coming in, if they had their A rade players named.

Mr Pascoe — It would be unfair to the definition of "in play" in the grade players named.

ask four Town Club ladies to stand order," and it was agreed to alter the | serious.

Sout, as only four of their men were | wording of the rule to read "in pair-Sengaged in the Ballarat pennant lir order."

Playing order shall be first gents. Mr Denchy — As far as Brewster first ladies, second gents., second lad ies, first, second, third, fourth mixed pairing order is to be agreed on by

the opposing captain.

Men's and ladies' doubles are to be 9-game straight sets, and mixed 6game sets; providing play commences at 2.30 sharp. In the event of play starting after 2.30, 6-game sets are Tainsh, forwarding a donation of to be played.

be played in the semi-finals as in the stating that she had sold her busirounds and 6-game advantage in the ness. - Secretary's action in writfinal and grandfinal. A list of secretaries of clubs is to

be placed in the rule book. The rules, as amended, were adopt-

The draw was left in the hands of the secretary and president.

The competition commences on Saturday, 29th October, and is to consist of two rounds. It was decided to have rules print-

Mr Denehy — Brewster would be In closing the meeting, the presivery much in favour of it. but the dent wished clubs a successful sea-

hearty invitation to our

Working Bee. - A well-attended

fort Catholic Church grounds on Sat-

driving. Mr D. Jalland, of Bendigo,

FIRE BRIGADE

MONTHLY MEETING.

Any alteration in the playing and AT the Beaufort Fire Station on Monday night, there was an attendance of 14 active and reserve members at the monthly meeting of the brigade. Captain J. Duke was in

the chair. Correspondence was read from Mrs 10/6, thanking the brigade for pat-The same number of games are to lronage for the past three years, and

ling and thanking Mrs Tainsh en-

dorsed. From Colac Brigade, re local demonstration; and from Nhill Brigade, re Western and Wimmera dem-

onstration. -- No action taken re Colac demonstration. As it is being held on Beaufort show day, no action was taken in regard to the Western and Wimmera demonstration.

The programme of the next annual Country Fire Brigades' demonstration at Ballarat was received. Notice was also received of the an-

nual meeting of the Country Fire Brigades' Association — Captain to ittend, if possible. Circulars were read from the folowing candidates for the Country

Fire Brigades' Board — G. H. Joy, Edithvale; T. R. J. Brown, Benligo; and J. Gilbert, Ballarat.

Accounts amounting to £4/7/8 were passed for payment.

The secretary (Mr.W. Green) said he was reluctantly forced to resign, as soon as they could appoint a successor. He could not devote the time to the work.

The captain - Nominations for all positions would be called next month. Would the secretary carry on till then?

Fireman Green agreed to do so. He said that a committee should be appointed to look after the social side of the brigade. It was not just to leave it to two or three of the "diehards" to carry out the work.

The captain — That should be fully discussed, as the work was left to about six members of the brigade. After further discussion, the matter was held over.

On the motion of Apparatus-officer W. M. Fitzpatrick and Lieut. W. F. Smith, it was decided to support the candidature of Captains R. A. D. Sinclair and T. Brown for the Country Fire Board.

Captain R. A. D. Sinclair was nominated as track master at the annual demonstration at Ballarat. working-bee was held at the Beau-

The captain asked firemen to reurday afternoon, in connection with turn demonstration guernseys to the

the formation of a second tennis court for the C.Y.M.S. Club. The captain said he had ordered a coupling and two branches, and made Driver Killed. — Injuries from enquiries about repairs to the reel, which would cost between £8 and £9. which he died when on the way to No action is to be taken regardthe Bendigo Hospital were suffered ing the reel, on the motion of Foreby Mr Benjamin McHugh, aged 22 man Hyde and Fireman Pringle.

years, of Rochester (brother of Mr The captain said the euchro Bernard McHugh, head teacher of Main Lead school, near Beaufort), ples, and the semi-finals would be championship was down to four couin an accident in which three motor played this week, and the finals the vehicles were involved on the Norfollowing week. thern Highway at Wellsford at 2

It was decided to give 30/ in prizes a.m. on Sunday. Messrs. Cyril McCurry, aged 26 years, and Amto the winning pair: the captain and brose Power, aged 18 years, also of lieutenant to choose the trophies.

Rochester, had been with Mr The matter of appointing a soci

The matter of appointing a social McHugh at a dance in Bendigo, and committee and social secretary was were returning to Rochester in discussed at considerable length; the McCurry's car, which McHugh was captain offering to carry on as social organiser for the rest of the year. accompanied by his wife and family,

Mr K. Frewin was nominated as a was returning to Bendigo, when the reserve member, and was welcomed rear mudguard of his car was struck by the captain.

by the car owned by Mr McCurry, Fireman R. Hancock was appointwhose vehicle went for about 120 ed for half duty for the month, and yards, and crashed head-on into Captain Duke and Lieut. Smith for a motor vehicle being driven by Mr pump duty. P. F. McEneroe, dairyman, of Ben- The captain said there would be a

digo. Messrs. McCurry and Power plug inspection that night forts suffered head injuries. They were night. taken to the Bendigo Hospital by Mr

Jaljand. Their injuries were not A week-end working-bee was also arranged.

BEAUFORT CYCLING

CLUB.

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A. CRICK WINS 25-MILE

ROAD RACE.

JOURTEEN riders faced the starter

la road, held by the Beaufort Cycling

Club on Saturday afternoon, Messrs.

E. R. Martin, A. H. Cougle, C.

Rose, and C. Stewart acted as of-

A. Crick, 7 min. 30 sec. . . 1 N. Lamb, 4 min. 40 sec. . . 2 A. Pedder, 5 min. 10 sec. . . 3

ficials. Results:--

in a 25-mile race on the Trawal-

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

THERE was an increased supply of to-day: 186 being penned, including ges-and there was a fair muster of four trucks of prime cattle from riflemen. Very difficult conditions brisk competition; values being firm light and wind. Afternoon tea was except for heavy bullocks, which provided, and dispensed by Mrs W. were cheaper. Quotations:—Prime heavy-weight bullocks, £18/10/ to £19/17/6; prime medium-weight bullocks. Creen. The ladies' draw sweep in locks, £17 to £18; good, £14 to £16; connection with the aggregate comprime cows, £13; good, £10 to £11. There was a very heavy penning of son, who drew M. Johnson (49) calves: 134 offering. Values were Miss Joyce Skene (W. J. B. Johngenerally slightly easier. The penning of sheep increased to 3167, and B. Johnson (G. Wilson, 43) third. quality showed a good improvement Following are the scores off the Competition for best trade quality riflewas brisk, but the lower grades showed an easier tendency. Quota tions:-Prime shorn wethers, 19/ to 21/1; good, 16/ to 17/6; prime shorn ewes, 15/6 to 16/7; good, 13/ to 14/ (in the wool); best wethers, to 27/10; best ewes, to 27/7; odd, to 27/10. A heavier supply of 2889 lambs was submitted, but good and prime quality was only moderately represented. Useful trade sorts were fairly plentiful. A large number were of forward condition. The demand was brisk for good quality, which sold readily at 1/ to 1/6 better than last week; other grades being firm at late rates. Store lambs were in good request. Quotations:-This season's prime, 21/6 to 23/; extra, to 25/7; good, 18/ to 20/; useful, 14/ to 16/.

Messrs, D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle — 7 cows and steers Mr F. Jolly, Avoca; 2 cows, Mr M. Brown, Streatham, £12 and £5/17/6 Brown, Streatham, £12 and £5/17/6 on account of the very difficult concow, Mr Jas. Jolly, Ballarat. Calves

—8 Mr F Jolly Avgent 2 from tioned that Mrs Johnson had given -8, Mr F. Jolly, Avoca; 2 from Hadden. Sheep — 36 merino wethers, shorn, Mr H. F. Thompson, Skipton, to 14/4; 33 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr Jas. Jolly, Alfredton, to 23/7; 14 weaners, Messrs. Coad & Son, Mt. Helen, to 16/; 7 ewes and wethers, Mr John Ball, Raglan; 3 shorn wethers, Mr F. Jolly, Avoca. Lambs — 5, Mr Jas. Jolly, Alfredton; 4, Mr F. Jolly, Avoca, to 23/6.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers: — 41 ladies for the nice refreshments proshorn merino wethers, Mr J. D. vided.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB

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and the second s

M. JOHNSON WINS AGGREGAT!

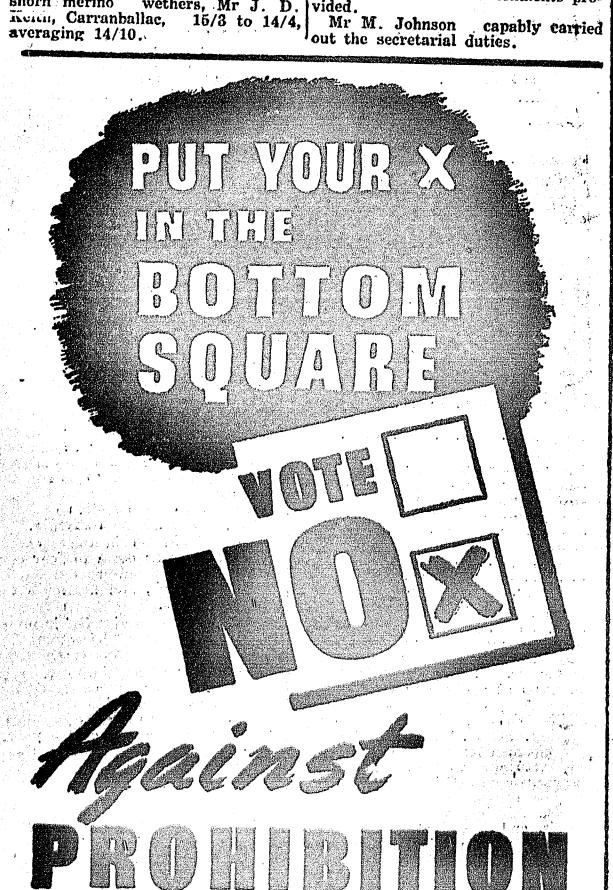
THE Beaufort Rifle Club opened the season on Saturday with a ladies' cattle at the Ballarat saleyards day-an aggregate shoot at two ran-Sales opened to were met with in regard to both petition was won by little Ada John-

AGGREGATE COMPETITION.

500 and 600	yds., 7		
at each			
	500	600	$-\mathbf{A}\mathbf{g}$
	yds.	yds.	
M. Johnson	29	20	49
W. J. B. Johnson	30	18	48
	24	19	43
	$\dots 22$	20	42
A. Whiting	27	13	40
T. Hains	21	18	39
R. Lyons	23	13	36
W. Green	20	9	29
T. Thacker	13		13
DRAW	SWEEP	١_	
Ada Johnson .			. 1

Miss Miss Joyce Skene 2

Mrs W. J. B. Johnson 3 The captain (Mr W. J. B. Johnson), in announcing the result of the competition—and handing over the trophies to the winners, said he was disappointed at the number present. It was a beautiful day, and also an excellent one for experience. the trophy she won, and would give i again. He thanked the ladies for



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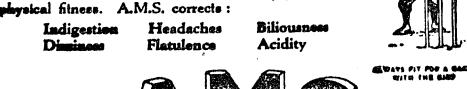
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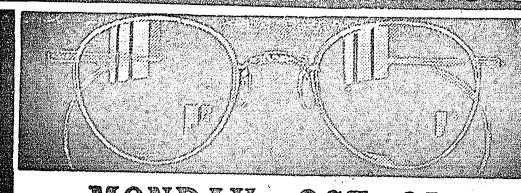
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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING.

TO revise the prize schedule for the annual show on Saturday, 26th November, a general meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night. Ten members attended, and Mr W. Lynch (president) was in the chair.

The secretary (Mr G. Pringlepresented the balance-sheet of the last show, which showed a credit balance of £1/7/5. Receipts totalled £205/12/3 and expenditure £204 4/10. The secretary said there was £2/2/ outstanding in subscriptions. He had applied to the Riponshire Council for a refund of the gate percentage of £1/19/. If he got the two subscriptions in and the refund from the shire, they would have about £5 to start the year with.

Mr A. Parker certified to the correctness of accounts.

In moving the adoption of the balance-sheet, the president eulogised Mr Pringle for his good work in bringing the society out with a credit balance, under such adverse cir-

cumstances. Mr Pringle mentioned that he had refunded £6 of his salary to the society. They had gone back £38 on the

The motion was seconded by Mi G. Topper, and carried.

Judges were appointed as follow: -Fat sheep, Mr D. R. Hannah; draught horses, Mr Jorgensen of Mr A. Knight; light horses, Mr Riddell; grain and vegetables, Mr T. call another meeting, if necessary dames J. A. Harris and S. Young; fancy work, Misses A. E. and Beth thought he could get the use of dogs, Mr Cooke; educational, Miss Free of charge again this year. Tulloch and Mrs H. T. Norman; fleece competition, Mr R. G. Beggs. Stewards were appointed as follow:—Sheep, Mr J. Boyle; fleece competition, Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts and A. R. Beggs; Clydesdales, Messrs. A. Campbell and R. Ward; Club was prepared to put on a bicy light horses, Messrs. D. R. Han- cle race this year. — Agreed to. nah, D. Stevenson, G. Topper, and Mr D. Lynch said that in the wall T. Stevenson and A. Campbell; grain, roots, hay, fruit, and vegetables, Mr W. Ellis; dairy produce, Messrs. F. Ellis and John Ellis, junr.; cookery and preserves, Messrs. L. Smith and J. Kirkpatrick; fancy work, Messrs. W. J. Stevenson and C. Cushing; flowers, Mr G. Green; dogs, Mr W. H. Williams; tween events. The events should be cattle, Mr G. Kirkpatrick; educational, Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple.

The secretary was authorised to

Messrs. Topper and Boyle promised prizes of 5/ and 2/6 for collections of sparrow eggs. The schedule of prizes was then

revised After discussion, it was decided to

society had to economise somewhere, members to Mr Pringle. on motion of Messrs. G. Topper and D. Lynch. Mr Pringle said Mr Dalrymple was revising the educational sections. was too late for them to send a mar

· The fleece competition was not al-

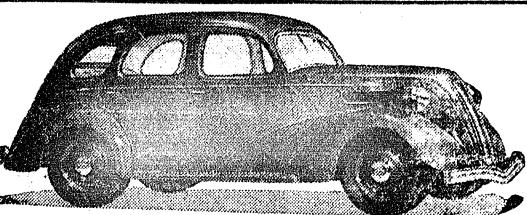
Very little alteration was made to

the present horse sections. Pair of farm mares or geldings is to read:-Pair of working farm mares or geldings. A first prize of £1/1/ (donated by Mr Henderson) is to be given in this section. Mr Henderson's other prize of £1/1/ is to be given for the Clydesdale mare. Yearling colt or filly (progeny of "Dalradient") was cut out for lack of competition.

are to be one bag of super., and the for a dramatic discovery, which debt because hubby didn't realise how becond prizes 2/6. Exhibitors are to saves the career of a prominent com- much money he wosted on drink! be limited to one prize in each section. Mr J. P. Fraser promised to dozen people. The three points of dozen people. The three points of dozen people introduce until the didn't know what I was do-Messrs C. Cushing, W. Lynch, and Boyle. Mr Topper donated a special prize of 10/ for a ½-cwt. of meadow hay. A bag of manure is to be Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. See William See See Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. See given as second prize.

cookery were unaltered.

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leted, owing to the few entries received and the bad state of the pens.

W. Schlicht: dairy produce, Mr A. and it was understood that he would Elder; cookery, Messrs. C. Rose consult the president and vice-presi- ed the doctor at Beaufort he was alleged to have originated from a pile and J. Wright; preserves, Mes- dents on any important matter. The secretary said Mr V. Wilson

(A) COMMONDATE AND SECURITION OF CONTRACT Schlicht; flowers, Mr L. Lindsay; broadcasting outfit for the society

The matter of collecting fees in advance from the sideshows was discussed, and left in the secretary's hands.

trotting should be strictly enforced It should also be handicapped. It was agreed that the walk and trot be handicapped, and a radius of

and trot square walking and square

20 miles enforced. Mr D. Lynch — There were com-

The secretary was authorised to arrange the sale of booths:

It was decided to insure the show against rain for £25 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., on the motion of Messrs.

F. Ellis and C. Cushing. cut out the poultry class for this year, on account of the bad pens, because it was unprofitable, and the the show, and report any prospective

Mr Pringle said he had written to the Department of Agriculture about a wool and sheep lecture, and it The special class for sheep was un- there last year. He would get in touch altered; excepting that the first pri-zes were reduced to 10/ in each sec-

BEAUFORT THEATRE

TALKIE TATTLE.

SPECIAL treat is in store at the Beaufort Picture Theatre tonight (Saturday), when patrons of Once it was a different picture for the local talkies will be able to re- hubby "liked a pot or two with the The sheaf-tossing competitions new their acquaintance with Bobby boys" and wifey didn't mind—at first! were allowed to remain the same as last year.

In the classes for grain, roots, hay, fruit, and vegetables, the first prizes fruit. Bobby Breen is responsible Claire. Bobby Breen is responsible claims and the classes for grain, and the classes for grain, roots, hay, with Basil Rathbone and Marion Claire. Bobby Breen is responsible claims. the bashful boys in this blast of The classes for dairy produce and "hooey" from the Valley of the Nile. They feared the perils of Pharaoh's It was decided to make the fancy- tomb, but they would not let his work class an open one, instead of harem "scarem." On Saturday, 17th confining it to a radius of 20 miles. October, the programme will include The classes for flowers and dogs ["The Girl From Scotland Yard" and were allowed to remain as at pres. "Wings Over Honolulu"—two en-ent, and the class for cattle was de-thralling film stories.

Bitten by Snake. — On his

birthday, Mr Richard Bell, of Shirley, was bitten on the finger by a snake.

Fastest time - F. Finch (50 sec.), hour 10 min. 35 sec. Won by 100 yds., with 10 lengths

Winner's time - 1 hour 14 min

etween second and third.

Bush Fire. - On Monday afternoon a bush fire broke out on the Lake Goldsmith road, near Beaufort. and in response to the fire-bell, about 15 volunteers and the shire sustenance workers, under the direction of Mr C. Wyllie (forest officer) and First-constable J. Duke (captain of the Bush Fire Brigade), went out to he scene of the outbreak. The fire swept about 100 acres of the forest reserve in what is known as Andrew's paddock, and also Messrs, Ellis Bros.' bush paddock. A quantity was burning off some grass, when he of fencing and young timber was damaged. At night a strong wind First-aid measures were taken, and sprang un and fanned the fire into were so effective that when he reach-lifresh activity. The outbreak is al-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938.

EDITORIAL.

A BAD HABIT. one that grows rapidly, and other- East Riding. Why should the West wise estimable people are unconsci- Riding find the money? Those mem quote Euripides, "An unbridled their colleagues to carry their finanis also one of which there is very but surely when the riding concern-check is administered in the early there should be no occasion to imstages, through the afflicted one's pose on good nature. The writer Mesdames W. Bossence and R. C. ous trouble. A wound given by a for one small culvert and a few word is sometimes narder to cure loads of graver on a particularly Parker, 3 up; Mesdames W. W. rat, car than one given by a lethal weapon bad patch many times in difficulties Ashley and H. Norman, 3 up; Mesments.

"Never carry a sword in your ton- on this road. On one occasion his car dames L. Watkin and C. H. McKay, On F gue," said Kirke, "to wound the re- got bogged, and the occupants had to 2 up. putation of any man." If one can say wait in it late at night, while the drino good of a man, it is often advis- ver walked to his home, over a mile able to say nothing. In this connec- distant, and brought his tractor to H. J. Troy and N. B. Acton .. 2 up tion there are two sets of persons pull the car out. Yet councillors at fault—the talkers who will not sometimes congratulate themselves A. Barber and P. F. B. White, 2 up inst. First-constable J. Duke gave refrain from evil-speaking, and the on the service they are rendering the F. J. and H. V. Martin, sq.; E. evidence as to the finding of the listeners who will not refrain from ratepayers by providing good roads! S. Crouch and D. F. Troy, 1 down; body. At the preliminary inquiry, evil-hearing. If the dangerous gos- I concur with the view expressed h. M. E. L. Watkin and W. W. Ash- A. J. Skene had already given evisip could not find a sympathetic auther the engineer, that the season of the ley, 2 down; A. Campbell and J. H. dence of identification. Dr. S. E. dience, he would be very quickly year was no time for a job of that Prowse, 3 down. G. Beggs and J. L. Humphreys, who made a post morfrozen out of existence. Noah Web- kind. Unfortunately, it could have Kelly, 3 down; R. C. Hodgetts and tem examination of the body one ster had a good rule. It was this: been done this year, but many sum-"We should say nothing of a person mers have passed since it should ASSOCIATES' ACTIVITIES. Wednesday, stated that in his opinion death was due to sudden heart failin his absence that we would be un- have had two culverts and many willing to say if he were present." chains of gravel on it. When we Beggs are the local delegates to the finding in accordance with the medi-If men and women called those words | read in the Press where councillors, V.L.G.U. conference this week. to mind when they felt like indulg- individually and collectively, have Mrs H. Hodder, who won the ing in a little backbiting, they would done so much to enable a Govern- V.L.G.U. silver spoon competition forever hold their peace. Plautus ment grant of £300 to be procured in the Beaufort Club, went to Kingwould have meted out appropriate to improve the swimming pool for ston Heath links to play for the tied in the Secretary's Handicap at punishment to backbiters and those the citizens of Beaufort—which was case of spoons during the week, and who gave them a hearing. He wrote a very praiseworthy achievement, for also to play in the V.L.G.U. tour-"Your tittle-tattlers, and those who a township with its population should nament. listen to slander, by my goodwill have facilities for bathing—it should Mrs J. H. Prowse, Mrs P. J. should all be hanged—the former by not be lost sight of that the rural George, and Miss H. Beggs also their tongues, the latter by their ears."

LOCAL NOTES

CONCRETING THE BATHS. THE work of concreting the Beaufort baths-for which a £300 Government grant for labour is available, and for which £250 must be raised locally for material—goes on apace. Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair (president of the Swimming Club) and D. F. Troy, who have been canvassing the town, had met with a good response to their appeal for donations towards the local contribution un to the end of last week, when £141 had been promised. Only £9 was then needed to bring the total by the end of last week, when £100 · (conditionally promised) to bring the total up to £250. This achievement is already a creditable one, and will no doubt be carried through to complete success.

(Since the above was in type, £152 chre tournament, Fire Station, Tues has been promised by the residents). day next, Oct. 11.

TINUS HAVE CHANGED. MODERN members of the Ripon at a quarter to 5 p.m.; Thursday fourth with 18-65. Miss O. Young fancied faults in the eyes of some of the ratepayers, but they at least do liary appeal, to be left at Shire Hall Roche came fourth in the mixed turesque language of the city fathers of 1890. On looking through 19, are invited by the Railways De-Saturday; the prize being a silver old files recently, we found that one partment for purchase and removal cup. former Riponshire councillor ad- of a 2-roomed w.b. house at Trawall: dressed another as "nothing but a station. bully and a dog," and that No. 2 recould not imagine that kind of talk | p.m. on 17th 4ctober. being indulged in in the Ripon Shire | Band recital, Picture Theatre, Oc- (Trawalla), m f aaa 132d. Council Chamber today, where mem- tober 16. opinions. There must have been a s month's time, and will then be postponed, a discussion was held befew rough diamonds in public life in carrying on his business as a boot tween members on the international

CORRESPONDENCE.

our correspondents.

THAT ROAD SOUTH OF BLOCK scores: --43B, TRAWALLA.

at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence request made by Mr N. H. Kay for SATURDAY'S MATCHES. a little attention to same; it being THE Beaufort Golf Club played esteemed by a wide circle of acquainhis only lawful outlet. It was con- 1 tended that it was a Riding boundary day for associates and men. In the road, and it was understood that the associates' section Mrs J. A. Harris West Riding would find the money and Miss A. Norman, Mesdames H. Wednesday morning, and Mr. L. M. Sinclair, Deputy-coroner, forms The line of demarkation between the Hodder and J. H. Prowse, Mesdames various ridings is evidently not too M. E. L. Watkin and N. Dowie, clear. This road is 60 chains long and Mesdames W. Bossence and R. and has been formed as many years C. Hodgetts tied with 6 up; Mrs J. as there are loaves in the baker's A. Harris and Miss A. Norman win- McDonald were interred in the Beaudozen, and runs in a westerly directing on the count back. In the men's tion off the Trawalla West Develop- event, two pairs-H. J. Troy and mental Road, at the south end. That N. B. Acton, and A. Barber and P. has been made trafficable—not the F. B. White—tied, with 2 up; H. J. F all the bad habits with which northern portion, which is still in its troy and N. B. Acton winning on the human beings are cursed, evil primitive state, after 17 years. The the count back. Leading scores speaking is one of the worst. It is road in question is certainly in the ASSOCIATES FOUR-BALL, Mrs J. A. Harris and Miss A. ous that they are afflicted by it. To bers at various times have helped (Won on count back). tongue is the worst of diseases." It cial baby when it became too heavy Mesdames H. Hodder and J. H.

he should take the gratuitous advice

Lake Goldsmith school euchre and

District farmers are notified that

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club

birthday night old-time dance and cu-

Annual meeting, Beaufort Ladies

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dance. Friday. October 14th.

dertake

gorse or furze.

N. DANIELS.

N. Dowie 6 up longe tongu getting him into seri- has known the ratepayer who asked Hodgetts 6 up the Beaufort Pensioners' League. ous trouble. A wound given by a for one small culvert and a few word is sometimes harder to cure loads of gravel on a particularly parker, 3 up; Mesdames W. W. rat, carried out the funeral arrange-

18 holes.

BLAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

(Won on count back).

Mrs P. J. George and Miss H. ure. The Deputy-coroner returned a

producer is entitled to reasonable played at Kingston Heath in the means of ingress and egress to his V.L.G.U. tournament, and Mrs H home. Beaufort is not an industrial George accompanied them.

centre. It is the primary producers | Misses M. Oddie and A. Norman beyond those stringy-bark ranges and Mrs E. S. Crouch went to Millithat it is dependent on for its very cent, S.A., where they were the existence. The country dweller is en- guests of Mr and Mrs Leo McMahon titled to have his requests consider, at the C.B.S. Bank. They competed ed on their merits, and failing that, at Mt. Gambier golf tournament.

offered on more than one occasion re- SKIPTON GOLF TOURNAMENT, cently in the Council chamber, and A large number of players from try the Country Party .- Yours, etc., the Beaufort Club competed on Friday and Saturday of last week at the Skipton golf tournament, P. J. and Mrs George (Beaufort) lost the mixed foursomes to F. J. Thomas and Miss Cook on the count back by halfa-point. Both pairs returned neg scores of 59, the lowest figures ever returned for mixed foursomes on this course. Rev. W. J. Tame (Beaufort) won the men's handicap, Holdsworth, of Beaufort, will un-18 holes, with 16-67. Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort) tied for third place in the women's scratch with Mrs Austin (92). P. Stevenson (Beaufort) won a nine holes event, post entry, with 61-321. Rev. W. J. Tame was second in the men's 13 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute. 1000 nanutrap on Saturday with 17 Croquet Club, Mechanics on Saturday nanutrap nan holes handicap on Saturday with 14 won the women's handicap, 9 holes, Eggs for Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxil- with 171-264. L. Roche and Mrs foursomes with 37-63. Mrs J. E. Tenders, closing 11 a.m., October Day won the putting competition on

Wool Sales. - The first of the The Country Roads Board re-ad Geelong wool sales was held on torted that No. 1 was "a mean con- vertises amended specification of a Thursday. JL/Beaufort, sup. com. temptible sweep." They then talked gravel contract on the Western sold at 171d; EF/MCK (Middle of shaping up to one another." We Highway. Tenders close at 12.15 Creek), a com. 134d; LBF/MCK (Middle Creek), am. 131d; TL/TR bers are in the habit of expressing Mr Les. Paterson, of Beaufort, The members of the Beaufort Litertheir views in moderate terms, tak- who met with a car accident, and has ary and Debating. Society met on ing a beating in the proper spirit, been laid up for seven weeks, ex- Tuesday night. A debate arranged and being tolerant of one another's pects to be out of hospital in about with the local C.Y.M.S. having been

events of the previous week.

OBITUARY.

MR. DONALD McDONALD. we do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by BEAUFORT golf associates played
THE death occurred suddenly at on Wednesday. Leading ald, aged about 68 years, who was found dead in bed in his hut (in A Division. - Mrs J. A. Harris, which he lived alone) at Beaufort on 31-72; Mrs M. Watkin, 26-73; Tuesday morning. Deceased, who Mrs C. H. McKay, 23-13; Mrs R. was a man of a quiet, reserved nature, was a veteran of the Great Sir,—There seems to have been B Division (36 handicap). — Miss War. He enlisted as a member of much ado at recent meetings of the R. Macdonald, 36-80; Mrs W. J. Beaufort's First Unit, and served in A.I.F. For many years he followed the occupation of a drover, and was Four-ball competitions on Satur- tances. He leaves a widow and son. A post-mortem examination was held by Dr. S. E. Humphreys on Wednesday morning, and Mr R. A. ally opened an inquest, adjourned it to Friday afternoon, and issued an order for burial.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938.

The remains of the late Mr fort Cemetery on Wednesday. Reto the cemetery, and formed a guard of honour at the cemetery gates and at the graveside. The coffin-bearers were Messrs J. Cook, F. Webster, R. McKay, P. George, W. I. Halpin, and R. Woodall (all returned soldiers): Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., of the Norman 6 up Presbyterian Church, officiated at the graveside. The returned soldiers' ritual was recited by Mr S. Young, utes were special wreaths from the

> On Friday afternoon, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. (Deputy-coroner) conducted an inquest at the Beaufort Court House, concerning the death of Donald McDonald, who was found dead in his hut at Beaufort on 4th Wednesday, stated that in his opinion cal testimony.

> > V.L.G.U. Golf Tournament. - Mrs. P. J. George, of Beaufort (30-77), the V.L.G.U. tournament at Kingston Heath on Thursday with Mrs



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SATURDAY, OCT. 15.

"THE GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD," XX Mystery Death-ray Terrorises

London Also "WINGS OVER HONOLU-LU." He faced a Court Matrial in stony silence, because proof of his innocence would condemn the woman he loved. WATCH FOR "VICTORIA THE GREAT."

Pictures marked xx not suitable for general exhibition. Others for general exhibition.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Messrs. R. Ward, D. Manson, and H. Brown represented the Beaufort Thistle Club at the V.S.U. conference at Daylesford.

Having made a good recovery from his recent serious operation for throat trouble, Mr W. A. Skene returned to Beaufort from St. Andrew's Hospital, Melbourne, on Eaturday night. After a short stay at home, Mr Skene will go for a holiday to the seaside. Mr Bernard McHugh, head teacher

at Main Lead school, has suffered a sad bereavement his brother, Mr Benjamin McHugh, having been killed in a motor accident when returning from Bendigo early on Sunday morning. Much sympathy is felt for Mr Bernard McHugh by his friends throughout the Beaufort district.

Mr Willox, a former resident of Raglan, has been staying with relatives in the Beaufort district, and not with Mrs and Miss DeBaere, at Beaufort, as inadventently stated in our last issue.

Mr and Mrs W. Holdsworth. of Beaufort, had their brother-in-law, Mr Bryce, as a guest over the week-

At the South Street Competitions on Tuesday. Mr Noel Wotherspoon, a competitor in the sacred solo for men, was highly commended by the judge.

Mrs Geo. Pringle and Mrs W. Ellis, of Beaufort, have been to Melbourne to see their father, Mr W. C Pedder, who is ill. Mr Pedder is 85 years of age. Mr and Mrs I. W. Hetherington.

of the C.B.S. Bank, Korumburra, have been visiting their relatives in Beau fort and district. Mr Wm. Humphries, an old resident of Beaufort is very ill in the

Beaufort B.N. Hospital. Rene and Vera O'Loughlan, of impression given by some person and notifies that he will be shortly Springhill, Ballyrogan, are at pres- that the old clothes which that indi- opening again, and hopes to receive ent spending the week-end with Mr vidual was selling were for the the same support as in the past. and Mrs Frank Watt, of Vasey, Bal- C.W.A. The opportunity shop was FLECTRIC Astor Wireless for Sale, moral.

F.B. Social Club. - The usual Mesdames Beggs and Humphreys Saturday night social of the Beaufort then spoke strongly against the pro- LAKE Goldsmith School Euchre & F.B. Ladies' Club was well attend- posed cutting down of the pine av- Dance, Friday, October 14th. ed. The ladies' euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mestion prizes were divided by Mes-Stephens, and Miss M. Nothnagel. against it. The winner of the men's euchre prize was Mr G. Wilding: Messrs. K. Hyde and L. Symons dividing members at the Ballarat show. the men's consolation prize. The

night. The prizes were won or divid-ed by Miss Z. Hare, Mrs Parker, Mrs Ashley and her troupe, on the Mrs J. Hughes, and Mr G. Wilson. motion of Mesdames Humphreys and ber 13th. Supper was served. The organiser Watkin; Mrs Ashley briefly respondwas Mrs H. A. Stowell.

fort Thistle Club held a dance and served. euchre tournament on Wednesday there was a good attendance. The tributed goods and bought freely. Sclock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. winners of the cuchre prizes were Miss M. Daniels and Mr A. McGregor; the prizes at the secret tables going to Mrs Bond and Mr H. McCracken. A novelty dance was won by Mr G. Glenister and Miss B. Macdonald. The dance music was supplied by Mr F. Blay's orchestra. A tasty supper was served. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mr A. S. Duncan, who was assisted. by the chieftain (Mr W. Thompson and other members of the commit-

Carpet Bowls. - On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition at the Fire Station. The mem bers of the winning team were Mesdames J. Cole, G. Wilson, R. Sad dlier, J. Duke, E. Sullivan, W. Linke, and Miss L. Smith. Thistle Club Social. - After the-

meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club on Monday night a card social was held. The euchre prizes were won by Mr R. T. Macdonald and Mrs E. Willis: the prize at the secret table being secured by Mrs A. S. Duncan. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mr A. S. Duncan.

Local Singer's Success. - At the Ballarat South Street competitions on Thursday, Mr Noel Wotherspoon won first prize for tenor solo for the 3rd year in succession, with 85 points The sone was "The Spirit Flower," and the judge's (Mr Stevens') comments were:--Very good voice extremes of expression on the whole in good proportion; bar 17 well attended to; song very feelingly sung. A good performance.



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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

OCTOBER MEETING.

fort branch, C.W.A., ushered in the summer on Thursday afternoon and the irresistible attraction of the WILL Exchange Medium Draught beautiful day was probably partly re sponsible for the excellent attend- JONES, Waterloo. ance. Proceedings opened with the reading of the Collect and the usual LES. PATERSON, Bootmaker, of J. birthday greetings. Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president) was in the chair thanks the Public of Beaufort and and said that she wished to correct an District for their past patronage, the only place where they disposed L of such articles.

was to be a special section for C.W.A. winners of the carpet bowls compe- Mrs W. W. Ashley gave a very intition were Mesdames R. Saddlier, teresting and instructive paper on THE Annual Meeting of the Ladies' and Messrs. C. Bates and Bryce. "The History of the Drama." A hu-Croquet Club will be held in the 21st October, 1938. E. Sullivan, R. Saph, L. Stephens, Supper was provided.

Mothers' Club Social. — The Mesdames W. W. Ashley, H. T. C. Trafford, Hon. Secy.

Mothers' Club held a card Norman, Q. W. Gregory, and D. Sande DEAUFORT Auxiliary. R.V.I.R. resocial at the Fire Station on Tuesday Misses A. Norman and D. Sands. BEAUFORT Auxiliary, R.V.I.B., re-

Face Lacerated. — Mr A. Flowers. of Beaufort, was mouthing a horse, when it reared on its hind legs, and severely lacerated his face.

THE October meeting of the Beau- DAND Recital, Picture Theatre, Sunday, October 16, 8.30.

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E. Day's Buildings. Beaufort.

Cheap. Mrs. WHITE, Bourke trades Street, Beaufort.

dames W. Chibnall, G. Wilson, de have a petition signed by members Dance in Brigade Station, Tuesday the closing date. The president intimated that there Next, Oct. 11th. Usual Euchre in Minimum educational standard is rear of Hall. Euchre, usual price. Admission to dance, 1/. Mrs. J. R memoers at the Baharat snow.

After business had been concluded, HUGHES, President; G. DUKE

Australian Natives' Association.

Thistle Club Dance. — The Beau- A tasty afternoon tea was ther THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be The committee had charge of sev- held in the Mechanics' Institute, on night at the Picture Theatre, and eral stalls, to which members con- IUESDAY Evening Next, at 8

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9th OCTOBER, 1938. Church of England. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. W. J. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11

and 7; Waterloo, 3-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Chute, 2-Mr. R. Dunn. Raglan, 3 - Mr. L. Wald Presbyterian Church. - Beau-

fort, 11 and 7. Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11, Hoiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: , Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones.

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paid. To raise the sum, it was decide go further into the matter. ed to canvass the town.

Members of the committee of the passed for payment.

R. A. D. Sinclair), Cr. Troy, was to be held at Beaufort. the committee were present.

to advance £250 and carry out the prevented the Ararat delegates from V. McLean, and F. Latch.

club showed much gratification when it Committee meetings are to be held had met with a splendid response Cr. D. F. Troy announced at their on the first Thursday in each month from the townspeople - £152 being ence) in February as a date for the public spirit shown and also upon the him from more serious injuries.

In the absence of the president (Cr. Country Swimming Championships voted to the chair, and 16 members of The appointment of a caretaker Hughes and Harrison, which gave Cr. The secretary (Mr Don, Jackson) over till next meeting.

pad a letter from the Ararat Swim- The following club officials were be a good one. The four walls would hing Club, stating that they viewed appointed: - Captain, Mr Don, be made perfect, and he hoped that Beaufort's suggestion, re forming a Jackson; coaches, Mr Don. Jackson some of the bottom would be concret-IN order that a Government grant swimming association, favourably, and and Miss O. Young; handicappers, ed. An effort would also be made to of £300 for the improvements delegates from that club would at- Messrs Don., Jackson, W. J. B. John- prevent accumulations of silt, etc., in to the Beaufort Swimming Baths tend a meeting to be held in Beau-son, and Miss O. Young; starter, Mr the children's end of the pool. When could be taken advantage of, the Ri- fort earlier in the week. - It was W. J. B. Johnson; timekeepers and this major work was completed, he pon Shire Council recently undertook stated that unfortunate happenings judges, Messrs J. F. Wotherspoon, H. expected that the baths would be

> Accounts amounting to £2/0/6 were wass of the town by Cr. Sinclair and ers upon their splendid efforts. be was practically completed and they

Mr W. J. B. Johnson and Mesdames of the baths was allowed to stand Sinclair and he a good foundation to work on. The job at the baths would

work, providing the Swimming Club making the journey, and it was left in The secretary stated that the club Cr. Troy's remarks were received guaranteed the amount would be ret he Benufort Club delegates' hands to had a credit balance of over £40. with acclamation and Mr Dalrymple Cr. Troy then stated that the can-congratulated him and his co-work-

monthly meeting, held in the Shire. It was decided to apply for the promised. They also knew where Beaufort, had his feet severely burn-Hall on Thursday night, that this ef second Saturday (first preference) of they could lay their hands on an ed when a vessel of boiling liquid fort had resulted in £152 being pro- the first Saturday (second prefer other £100. He touched on the fine overturned; a leather apron saving

THE CLEAR-CUT ISSUE ON OCTOBER 8

As an elector you must choose simply between the abolition or the continuance of the existing system of public regulation and control of the Liquor Industry in this State. No effort has been spared by the Victorian Prohibition League and associated organisations to mislead you into the belief that a variety of other matters must be decided by your vote. Study the specimen ballot paper below and judge for yourself what are the facts.

HERE IS THE QUESTION YOU MUST ANSWER

* ABOLITION: THAT LICENCES BE ABOLISHED.

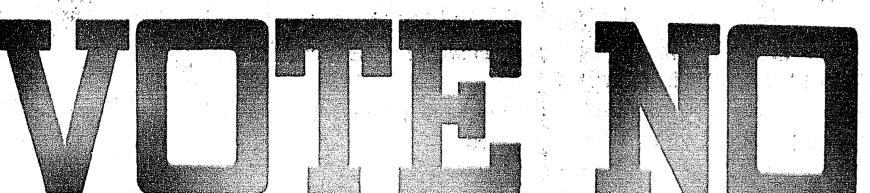
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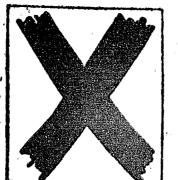
- * "ABOLITION" (vide "The Shorter Oxford Dictionary"):—Act of abolishing . . . destruction.
- The licences referred to are those for HOTELS, CLUBS, GROCERS, SPIRIT MERCHANTS and WINE SELLERS

There is no provision of any kind under Victorian law to permit the retail sale of liquor under Abolition.

- (1) Do you desire the closing of the 1,711 hotels to which travellers and others look for accommodation? — NO.
- (2) Do you desire the immediate abolition, not merely of hotel licences, but those of licensed grocers, cafes, wine and spirit merchants, and clubs? - NO.
- (3) Do you desire to make the "sale, supply, barter, or disposal of liquor" a penal offence? — NO.
- (4) Do you desire to throw out of employment 23,000 wage-earners, with 46,000 dependents, now engaged in all branches of the Liquor Industry? - NO.
- (5) Do you desire to saddle yourself, as a taxpayer, with an additional burden of £2,000,000 a year for sustenance of these displaced workers? - NO.
- (6) Do you desire to sacrifice £4,000,000 annual revenue now drawn from the Industry by the Commonwealth, the State and the Municipalities in this State alone? - NO.
- (7) Do you desire to supplant the existing legitimate, regulated Industry by a lawless Bootleg traffic? — NO.
- (8) Do you, as a citizen of this State, accept the Prohibitionist view that you are morally unfitted to exercise moderation in the consumption of alcoholic beverages? - NO.

KEEP OUT THE EVIL, PROHIBITION!





Authorised by J. J. LESTON and J. C. STEWART, Amistant Director, The Block, Collins Street, C.I.

BASKET BALL.

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BEAUFORT DISTRICT. COMPETITION.

ST. JOHN'S V. BEAUFORT GREENS.

ST. John's defeated Beaufort Greens at Beaufort on Saturday, after a THE question whether Prohibition is hard-fought match, by 24 goals to 15 goals; shots being equal, each team | Poll on October 8 has been definitely registering 44. C. Scriven captained St. John's and D. Parker Beaufort ment issued by the Chief Secretary Greens; Mrs H. A. Stowell acting as (Mr Bailey) on behalf of the Govumpire. Scores at the end of each quarter were:

First quarter — St. John's, 7 goals; Beaufort Greens, 2 goals. Second quarter - St. John's, 11 goals; Greens, 5 goals.

Third quarter - St. John's, 15 goals; Greens, 9 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores) -St. John's, 24 goals; Beaufort Greens, 15 goals.

The goal-throwers were — St. John's, : A. Lamb, 12: R. Finch, 12. Beaufort : O. McCracken, 7; J. Day, 8.

NERRING V. BEAUFORT METHODISTS.

Nerring defeated Beaufort Methodists at Beaufort on Saturday by 18 goals to 16 goals. Scores at the end of each quarter

First quarter. — Nerring, 4goals: Methodists, 7 goals. Second quarter.—Nerring, 11 goals; Methodists 7 goals. Third quarter, Nerring, 14 goals; Methodists, 12 roals. Fourth quarter (final).-Nerring, 18 goals; Methodists, 16 goals.

The goal-throwers were:—Nerring —J. Dalgleish, 16; N. McGregor, 2. Methodists—B. Macdonald, 11; J. Davis, 5.

J. Phillips captained Nerring and B. Macdonald Beaufort Methodists.

THE SEMI-FINALS

To-day (Saturday) the two semifinal matches of the Beaufort District Competition will be played on St. John's court, at Beaufort. Brew ster (first on the list) will play Nerring (third) at 2.30 p.m., and Beau-John's (fourth) at 4 p.m. As the dividing line between the teams is narrower than it has ever been, two by fine or imprisonment or both." rattling good matches should be witnessed. Brewster, as usual, will field a strong side, and Nerring has always been a team to be reckoned be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that there would be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that there would be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that there would be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that the strong side, and Nerring has always been a team to be reckoned be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that the strong side, and Nerring has always been a team to be reckoned be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that the strong side, and Nerring has always been a team to be reckoned be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that the strong side, and Nerring has always been a team to be reckoned be "general prohibition" if there is the clear that the cle haps a little weaker than in previous years, still play a good game, while St. John's, since the acquisition of their two goal-throwers from Water-loo, have practically taken all before them. It is hoped that the public will give their full support, as they have always done at the final matches, and the players will guarantee them are exciting of them are exciting of them. them an exciting afternoon.

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"YES" MEANS GENERAL PROHIBITION.

GOVERNMENT ADVICE.

(By J. J. Liston) (Contributed. The views expressed are not necessarily the views of this paper).

the issue to be decided at the answered by the very clear stateernment.

Mr Bailey said that the Government considered it desirable to remove any confusion which might arise in the minds of the public by setting out, in as impartial a way as possible, a brief explanation of the existing law in relation to the poll. To enable this to be done, the Chief Secretary submitted a list of questions to the Chairman of the Licensing Court (Mr Dixon Hearder) These questions and the answers given by Mr Hearder show positively that in attempting to deny that a "Yes" vote will be a vote for Prohibition, the abolotionists are adopting the policy of misrepresentation, which has, been their chief weapon throughout the campaign.

The first question asked by Mr Bailey was --"What is the actual question to be

answered?" To this Mr Hearder replied -"The question is: 'That Licences shall be abolished.' and the elector can vote only 'Yes' or 'No.' If 60 per cent. of the formal votes recorded are affirmative, every liquor licence,

with the exception of brewers' licen-

ces, must be cancelled." Question No. 2 was — "Would a 'Yes' vote mean Prohi-

The answer by Mr Dixon Hearder should remove all doubt, if doubt ever existed. He said: "A 60 per cent. 'Yes' vote would not prohibit the manufacture of intoxicating liquor in Victoria, but, after December 31 next, there would be general prohibition of the supply, sale, or disposal by any other means, of intoxicating liquor in Victoria, except for sacramental or medicinal purposes. quor to any person resident within the State of Victoria. Violation of this restriction would be punishable

were a "Yes" decision at the poll. Replying to other questions, Mr Hearder demolished the whole of the evasive network of misleading specany provision for a vote in favor of reduction of licences. He squelched the lie that a "No" vote would restore licences where they had been abolished by the poll of 1920. He made it clear that the Licensing Court would still have power to reduce licences following a "No" vote, notwithstanding the claims of the abolitionists to the contrary.

The Chief Secretary deserves the thanks of the electors for his very clear, lucid, and impartial exposition Calcium Carbonate, 89.50 per cent.

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Clear, lucid, and impartial exposition of the issue. After reading it, they will have no doubt that, to keep the evils of Prohibition out of Victoria, they must vote "NO" on October 8. they must vote "NO" on October 8.

> Fatal Accident. — A very sad, fatal accident occurred in Sussex street, Linton, on Friday afternoon, 23rd ult., when June Sandow, the 41-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Neville Sandow, was struck by a mo-tor cycle when crossing the road, and suffered severe head and other injuries. After attention by Dr. Tuddenham, the child was taken to the Ballarat Base Hospital, where she died early on Saturday; morning, from a fractured skull and shock. I appears that the child, who was with her mother, had almost crossed the road, but suddenly turned back, and ran in the path of the motor cycle which was travelling slowly. The rider of the machine, Mr T. W. Hains, of Beaufort, made every effort to avert the accident, but the child was strack, and received fatal injuries. An inquest was formerly opened by the District Coroner (Mi A. R. Hill) on Saturday morning 24th inst., and adjourned to a date to be fixed .- "Grenville Standard."

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GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

ECHOES OF 1905.

Mr G. H. Cougle's free gift sewing machine was won by Miss Annie Nothnagel, of Waterloo. Rev. A. J. Pearce delivered his farewell sermons before leavin; Beaufort Anglican Parish.

Skipton (5-6) defeated Beaufor! (4-2) in a football match. chabites in a football match by 27 a commercial vehicle, which carried points to 4.

at the age of 76. A four-roomed cottage, belonging to Mr L. Hains, was destroyed by

fire in Neill street, Beaufort. Mr 1. Saph's house next door caught fire, and the brigade made a creditable Mining yields for a week at Beau-

Beaufort, ceased operations. At a special meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, it was de eided by nine votes to eight to hold the next show in the local Park, in-

stead of the old showgrounds. Mr W. G. Davis, retiring president of the Raglan A.M.A., was adjourned. the recipient of a presentation from the members at the Beaufort hotel; Mr W. D. Smith handing over the

A Kentish hop-grower took up-an trea of land near Trawalla to es-

Mr W. Edward Nickols was elected a councillor of the Borough of

Mrs Gerald Halpin, of Eurambeen, ras thrown out of a trap, and receiv-Five plates of "The Road to Ruin" were presented to the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute by Cr. Wm. Lew-

is, of Stoncleigh. The detachment of Rangers at

W. C. Thomas (4.109) obtained

Trompf, J. McRae, and J. McKeich being next on the list. The Beaufort Rifle Club finished the half-year with a Cr. balance of £21, and a membership of 40. Mr J. W. Hains was elected captain, Mr

Parker secretary. The Ararat district ploughing matches were won in the various sections by J. C. Stewart, W. H. Lewis, W. Calvert, J. Jennings (double furrow), D. Crawford, J. Lynch, Jas. Stewart, J. C. Stewart,

W. H. Lewis, S. Calvert, and P. J. Heenan (single furrow). At the annual shire elections Captain W. B. Bridges defeated Cr. W. C. Thomas by 300 votes to 257 in

to 289. fort) and A. Ansaldi (Waterloo) at- weights, and defied anyone to say tended a meeting of the Ararat Min- that they were incorrect. Mr Broading Board as local representatives.

HAPPENINGS IN 1876. The Beaufort Athletic Club met at the Beaufort hotel and adopted a bridge is wrong, you have to prove German Sausage, Saveloys, etc., at programme for the Easter Monday that it is wrong. sports, with a prize list of £82; inand 440 yds. Mr H. H. Jackson pre- of their materials.

Mr Hugh Arthur, who resided at Stockyard Hill for 14 years, was entertained at a dinner on leaving the district. Mr. Hugh Cushing presided. bridge. Birth.—At Mawallok, on 15th. Feby., 1876, Mrs Wm. Lewis, of a

Dr. Johnston advertised reductions in the price of patent medic-

foundation stone of a monument to

the memory of the sepoys and natives who fell in the defence of Luck-An account of a shipwreek was related by natives in the neighbourhood of North Cape, W.A., when all C. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surgthe crew and passengers were slain and eaten. It was believed to have Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938. Port Walcott in 1867, with 50 per-

COMMERCIAL TRUCK WITH EXCESS LOADING.

OWNER AND DRIVER FINED.

()N the information of Gilbert Tootal Broadhurst (inspector under Transport Regulation Board), Stanley Percy Thomas Sweatman was charged at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday with being the driver of ber Co. Pty. Ltd. was also charged dent of Beaufort for 46 years, died with being the owner of a commercial vehicle, which carried excessive weight. A fine of £2, together with costs amounting to 7/, was imposed

> Mr A. R. Hill, P.M., occupied the Bench and Inspector Broadhurst

The case against the driver of the fort totalled 48 oz. Troy & party's vehicle was called first, but Lindsay tribute at the All Nations' Consols, George Brown (manager of The Ballarat Timber Company Pty, Ltd.) said that Sweatman was that day taking part in the South Street Competitions at Ballarat, and found it inconvenient to attend the Court. He did not know how Sweatman intended to plead, or if he wanted the case

> Inspector Broadhurst said the circumstances were similar, and he thought both cases could be heard to-

> The P.M. - He would hear the case against The Ballarat Timber Company Pty. Ltd. first.

Lindsay George Brown (manager of the Company) pleaded not guilty Inspector Broadhurst, on oath stated that on July 18 near Beaufort he saw a Chevrolet motor truck belonging to The Ballarat Timber Company Pty, Ltd. The truck was laden with timber, and he instructed the driver to proceed to the Beaufort weighbridge for the purpose of ascertaining the weight of the load. The vehicle was permitted to carry 3 tons, Beaufort over-reached its allotted but the weighbridge ticket, which he strength.

The Saxon Consols mine, Waterloo, obtained 26 oz. 16 dwt. from four conversation with the driver of the conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the convers vehicle, he subsequently interviewed the highest average in the Beaufort Company Pty. Ltd., at Ballarat, who the manager of The Ballarat Timber Rifle Club for the half-year; A. said that the load was taken under his instructions, but he thought that it weighed only about 3 tons. He (the manager) also stated that there was a large quantity of earthenware pipes on the truck, which he thought

weighed 25 cwt., but he had since G. A. Eddy president, and Mr A. been informed that the correct weight was 2½ tons. The goods were the property of the company, and were being taken to Hall's Gap. Inspector Broadhurst then produced a certificate, which showed that the vehicle was permitted to carry a load

weighing 3 tons.

Defendant said he had no questions

Lindsay George Brown stated on oath that he was the manager of The the North Riding. Mr John Humph- Ballarat Timber Company Pty. Ltd., reys defeated Mr J. W. Browne for and maintained that the bridge the position of auditor by 352 votes | weight was incorrect. He produced detailed copies of the materials on Messrs. John Humphreys (Beau- the truck and their respective FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND was even surprised at the weight of

Brown - The only thing he could cluding a £50 Handicap of 100, 200, go by was the standardised weights

The P.M. - Standardised weights are useless. If you doubted the accuracy of the weighbridge, you should have put your load over another

Brown — He left instructions to do that, but the driver informed him that he arrived in Ararat too late, and the bridge there was closed.

The P.M. - It was rather an un-A trial of a flying machine at fortunate case, which did not call for a maximum penalty. He was bound a maximum penalty. He was bound The Prince of Wales, who was by the weighbridge ticket, and the visiting India, was presented with company would be fined £2, together three elephants. The Prince laid the with 7/ costs, in default distress. A similar penalty was also imposed on the driver of the truck.

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BUANGOR.

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an outside district.

when it would be decided

Mr Denehy, and carried

recent illness.

Mr W. V. C. Jenkin moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Fisca-

lani for making the journey in order

to explain the system. Seconded by

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

Club was held in the Mechanics' In-

eral apologies were received from ab-

so that it would not clash with the

sports at Ararat. - After a good

deal of discussion, it was decided to

hold the Beaufort sports on the us-

The programme is to be the same

races, there be a 20-mile radius for

riders. 8. That a golf approach shot

competition be added. 3. That the

dancing aggregate (under 16) be

run for the V.S.U. medal. 4. That

the dancing aggregate (under 12) be

thanked him for his report.

total for year, 24.90 inches.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

OFFICIAL GAUGE.

ual day, Monday, 26th December.

SCHOOLS' SPORTS.

MEETING OF DISTRICT

ASSOCIATION.

PING DISCUSSED.

THE members of the Buangor Church of England held an Am-NEW SYSTEM OF HANDICAPerican tea in the local hall on Saturday last, to raise funds for the Ar-THE committee of the Beaufort Dis- arat Church of England, and it protrict Schools' Sports Association | ved both a financial and social suc held a meeting in the Shire Hall, cess. An amount of £22 will be Beaufort, on Friday evening, Sep- handed to the treasurer of the Arartember 30, in order to discuss some at Church. The weather being perother method of handicapping than feet, a nice crowd of people attendthat at present in use for the an-must district schools' sports. ed to make the effort such a success. The stalls were gaily decorated with Mr Fiscalani, of Ballarat, was pre-sent, and explained a system that laden with articles, which were later had proved very satisfactory in the sold. Mrs J. E. Clough had charge Pyrenees Association. His idea was of the fancy stall; Mrs J. Kneebone to give the maximum amount of sweets stall. Miss Jessie Roberts. credit for the effort put in by a produce stall, and Mrs Felmingham school; taking into consideration the with the help of local ladies, afternumber of children at its disposal, noon tea. Prior to the commenceand he elucidated the point by means of a clear, explanatory chart. He also maintained that every child in a Dewhurst, and with fitting remarks, school should be medically fit to take part in the sports. The explanation was that the secretary add up the possible points a school could win, and the ultimate working rates that the secretary add up nament was held in conjunction with the fete, and this was won by Miss Win, and the ultimate working rates would be effort over the possible of mingham. Ladies' nail driving was 100. Thus, if a school with a large won by Mrs McCullum, and the attendance were successful, it would men's nail driving by Mr V. Mar not be because of its numbers, but tyn. A nicely decorated cake, kindly because it had the best team. In donated by Mrs McCubbin, Ararat the case of a large school like Beau. was won by Mrs Parker in a guessfort, it would enter three children ing competition. A dressed doll and for each event, and in all schools a cradle, donated by Mrs J. E. Clough, child would only compete in the one was won by Mrs W. Meadows by event in his or her own age limit. naming it. A competition for a pair Another point raised was that all of ladies' stockings, kindly donated judges and officials should come from by Messrs. N. Jeffrey & Co., Ararat, After the speaker had concluded lucky posy was won by Miss Peggy the chairman (Mr Dalrymple) said Roberts. Everything that was on the that he would leave the subject to be stalls was sold, and the promoters discussed by teachers and their com- are very pleased that the small ef-

WATERLOO.

success.—"Ararat Advertiser."

mittees before the annual meeting, fort that they began resulted in such

A BRILLIANT FUNCTION. The huge crowd of dancers and card players that assembled at Waterloo last Saturday night testifies to the popularity of these enter-tainments. From a social and finan-cial point of view, the night was one mittee of the Beaufort Thistle of the most successful ever held in Waterloo. The well conducted dancstitute on Monday evening; 10 mem- ers were kept right on their toes by bers attending. Mr W. Thompson the excellent music of Blay's orch-(chieftain) was in the chair, and sev- estra and the snappy commands of Mr W. Kay. Over 40 card players competed for the valuable trophies, Correspondence was dealt with and after some ding dong tussles, the from the Victorian Amateur Cyclists' Union, re the running of the amateur cycle events at the forthcoming envy of all the ladies as she proudly

Mr W. A. Skene (chief) sent an accepted the Axminster hearthrug apology for non-attendance, and a However, there is a consolation in letter expressing thanks for the store for the unsuccessful, for on October 15, another bag of flour and an axminster hearthrug will be the Mr A. McDonald, M.L.A., Ar- prizes. A novelty dance was won by arat, wrote, on behalf of the Ararat Mr H. Glenister and partner. The Caledonian Society, suggesting that the Beaufort sports day be altered, profit of £6/10/ resulted.

BALLYROGAN.

Shearing is almost finished in the Ballyrogan district, and the clip is quite as good as other years, despite the dry conditions. A good rain as last year, with the following al- would be very welcome at the presterations, suggested by the sub-com- cnt time, as dams are getting low, mittee—1. That for the local bicycle and grass is drying off.

September Rainfall. — The rainfall at Beaufort for September totalled 108 points, and for the pst nine months 16.14 inches. In September the dancing aggregate (under 12) be last year 286 points fell, and for the for a sash (donated by Past-chief first nine months of 1937 the total Ward). 5. That the footracing be was 16.09 inches. Power Grader's Work Inspected.—

It was decided to add to the pro-On Wednesday, Cr. A. M. King gramme the times of arrival and de- (Mayor of Ballarat), accompanied by parture of trains to and from Mel- Cr. Garner, Mr Finch (city engineer), and Cr. Coulson, of Buninyong Mr Laurie is to be engaged to Shire, visited Ripon Shire to see the judge the dancing, and he is to arpower grader at work. They were met by Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair, D. range for a piper to accompany him. Mr R. Ward (past-chief) then F Troy, Messrs. E. S. Crouch rave his impressions of the confer- (shire engineer), and N. B. Acton gave his impressions of the confer-(shire secretary); Cr. Sinclair congratulating the Mayor on his elevaence at Daylesford, and the chairman tion to that office, on behalf of the Ripon Shire Council. The visitors were then taken to the Mt. Emu-Streatham road in the West Riding. Average over 20 years, 29.5 in. where the power grader scarified 4! the chains of a hard, blue metal road, chains of a hard, blue metal road, ruary, 105: March, 114; April, 99; and re-conditioned it in 50 minutes. May, 147; June, 86; July, 198; Aug- The visiting councillors and officer ust, 281; September, 286; October, were very pleased with what they 414; November, 67; December, 399; saw, and Mr. Crouch also showed them the photograph in his office of 1938-January, 247 points; Febru- the grader at work on the new track ary, 185 points; March, 67 points; at Fern Tree Gully, Mt. Cole. The April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; city engineer intends to again visit July, 186; August, 138; September, the district. The party also inspected the work at present in progress at Total for nine months, 16.14 in. the Beaufort baths.

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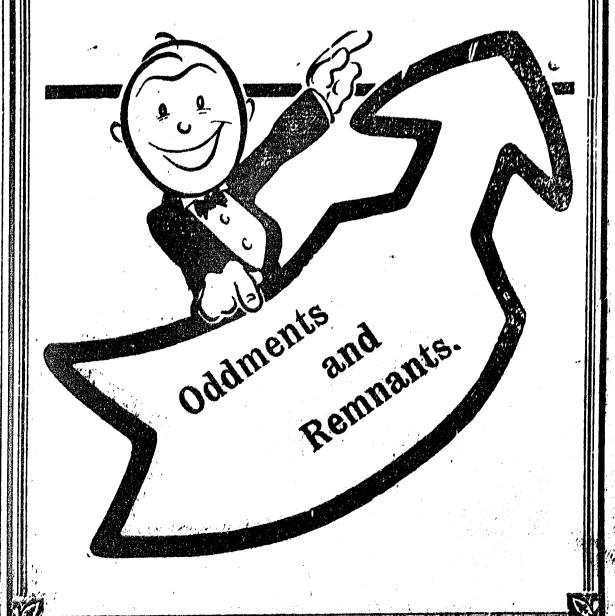
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ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

VEEN interest in the Beaufort Tennis Club was evident by the good are. Seconded by Miss Oddie. attendance at the annual meeting of 26 members. The provident CMr W. W. Ashley) was in the chair, and expressed pleasure at the large number present. He apologised for the

alteration of the date. Mr. W. L. Williams (secretary) presented the following annual report:-...The senson proved to be satisfactory, and pleasant tennis was enloyed. A men's doubles team played pennant tennis with the Ballarat Lawn Tennis Association; winning four matches (including a walkover) and losing six. Very good entries were received for the Ripon Cup, which was won for the second time by First-constable L. Roche, who defeated W. W. Ashley in the final, 6-3, 6-3. The Picture Theatre Rose Bowl was won by Miss D. Parker, who defeated Mrs Gregory in the final, 6-4, 6-3. The Connell trophies of £2/2/ each again attracted large entries, and many good matches resulted. L. Roche and C. Flynn again won the men's doubles, Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Miss A. Roche won the ladies' doubles, and L. Roche and Miss A. Roche won the mixed doubles. Special trophies played the combined District Association team of 24 players a side, and ed, and with afternoon tea provided, proved quite a social success. Dur- ter a team in the local competition. were top-dressed, and arrangements carried have been made to again top-dress

during the season.—W. W. ASH- ners drawn for. LEY, President: W. L. WILLI- The same arrangements were AMS, Secretary. The balance-sheet for the past ternoon tea. year showed receipts totalling £117 | It was decided to allow the school 11/11, and expenditure amounting to £104/7/4, leaving a credit balday afternoons, and that they must ance of £12/14/10. A debt of £100 forego the third court, if required. year. The year commenced with a the ladies to organise.

In moving the adoption of the re- last two Saturdays in March. port and balance-sheet, the president Mr. Sinclair moved that the best said the year had been a successful thanks of the club be tendered to one. They had reduced their liabili- Mr Ashley as president, and ties to £100, and had run the most Mr Williams as secretary, together successful tournament they had had with the committee and auditor, for thanks to the District Association their excellent services. Seconded by

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair seconded Miss Lindsay suggested that the the motion, and congratulated the courts be open for Sunday play. She president, secretary, and committee moved to that effect. on their good work during the year.

mittee, and secretary, for their loyal would become members of the club Mr E. S. Crouch was unanimous- conded the motion. ly elected president, and in returning Mr Williams — He was opposed

thanks, said he hoped he would have to Sunday tennis, and out of respect thanks, said he noped he would have to sunday tennis, and out or respect to the same support as Mr. Ashley, to the churches, play should be conwhom he thanked for his good work. fined to Sunday afternoons, if the The remaining officers were elect- motion were carried. ed as follow:-Vice-presidents, Messrs. H. T. Norman and R. A. D. Sinclair; secretary and treasurer

P. MacDougall, Messrs. W. W. Miss Oddie — She wished to with-Ashley, L. Roche, Misses O. Young, draw her name, too. M. Oddie. Mesdames H. T. Nor. Mr Williams - He would not

Messrs. E. S. Crouch, H. T. Nor- to refuse if asked to look after Sunman, and L. Roche. Membership fees last year were: |

members (under 16), 5/. Mr Sinclair moved that the fee caused by the resignation of Miss for men be 35/, with £1/1/ for the Oddie, and Mr Q. W. Gregory to

ladies. Seconded by Mr Crouch, who the vacancy caused by the resignasaid that although an opponent of a | tion of the Rev. J. P. MacDougall reduction, he thought it should be made to keep faith with views ex-

pressed on the court. Mrs Ashley moved, as an amendment, that the fees remain as they

The amendment was lost.

Mr Williams said the committee had in depend that they might consider holding portion of the ladies' events in the Connell tournament on the Friday. — This was agreed to, providing arrangements could be made for anyone to play on the Satsurday, who could not attend on the

The matter of entering teams for the Beaufort District Tennis competition was discussed.

Mr* Sinclair suggested that Beaufort enter for the Kal-Kal Cup again, and also the Beaufort District competition. Mr Oddie said the Kal-Kal Cup

had developed into a churches' competition between Ararat and Stawell out that travelling to Ararat and Stawell would be necessary.

Mr Williams said the Ballarat Lawn Tennis Association had invited the club to be represented at a dele- three others in a room from about 2 and 18 years of age, except that gates' meeting on October 10. They p.m. on 30th August to the follow- youths who hold the University schmitting their courts too much to ber. When visited, two dogs were cate will be eligible to apply, providpennant and association play, which dead on the chain, and most of the ed they have not attained their 19th

The president - It meant that they would have one court occupied on this occasion the District Associtime for the district competition. In ation defeated our team by 13 sets the Ballarat competition two courts 125 games to 11 sets 123 games. would be required for portion of the afternoon for four matches.

ing the season Nos. 2 and 3 courts Seconded by Mr E. Trengove, and

them, and No. 1 court is still in be entered for the Ballarat pengood order. The committee is in- nant. Seconded by Mrs Williams debted to Mr Crouch and Mr M. Wat- and carried.

kin for services rendered. The balance-sheet indicates that our loan appointed as delegates to the Ballaand all other expenses, there remains gory as delegates to the Beaufort a credit balance of £12/14/10. Wed- District Association.

desday afternoon tennis was most Opening day was fixed for Satura successfully conducted by the ladies. day, 15th October, on the motion of The committee desires to thank all Miss Sands and Mr Hobart. Mixed members for their support and help doubles are to be played, and part-

made as last year in regard to af-

is owing by the club; £50 having The matter of Wednesday afterbeen paid off the loan during the noon tennis was left in the hands of

Cr. balance of £18/13/10. Assets ex- Tentative dates for the Ripon Cup and Beaufort Theatre Rose Bow! The report and balance-sheet were were arranged as follow:-Ripor received, on the motion of Mr N. H. Cup, last two Saturdays in February; Beaufort Theatre Rose Bowl

not playing pennant games on that Mr Crouch, and carried by acclama

Before retiring from the chair, Mr pointed out that many people could Ashley thanked the members, com- not get there on Saturdays, and if Sunday play were allowed. He se

The motion was carried.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall - He Mr W. L. Williams (Mr Williams | would have to ask them to remove stating he would like to be relieved his name as an office-bearer. They of the position); assistant-secretary, knew his views. He had hoped the lold corpse would be left buried.

mtn and Q. W. Gregory; auditor, withdraw his name as an office-Mr S. Wells (who was thanked by bearer, as the world was moving at the secretary for his past services); a faster pace than their grandparents selection and handicap committee, ever dreamed of, but he would have

duy tournaments. -Men, £2/2/: ladies, £1/1/: junior | Mrs A. M. Parker was appointed to the vacancy on the committee,

Mr Roche suggested a mixed tournament over the Christmas holidays. He moved that it be a recommendation to the committee. Seconded by Mrs Ashley, and carried.

The Beaufort Swimming Club has been moving in the matter of forming an association of the district clubs, and it is understood that Ararat and Skipton Clubs have signified their intention of joining. A meetthe Ballarat pennant competition and ing of the delegates, to have been held at Beaufort on Tuesday night,

OCTOBER.

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

1. Programme 1938-39. — I submit (appended) for your consideration a schedule of proposals on the Proposed Swimming Association, general account, and should be glad to have your early directions, after which the respective schedules for the ridings may be considered.

2. Beaufort Baths. — A grant of £300 has been received, and works to an estimated cost of £525 are in pro-

Railway Vacancies. — In to-day's advertising columns, the Victorian Skipton Case. -- At the Skipton plications from youths to fill vacan-Court of Petty Sessions on Wednescies for 100 apprentices to the trades day, Sept 28, before Mr A. R. Hill. of blacksmith, boilermaker, car pain-P.M., Lachlan Grant was charged, ter, carpenter and joiner, copperon the information of First-constable smith, electrical fitter, fitter and Newton, of Skipton, with leaving turner, moulder, painter, pattern-Messrs. Crouch and Oddie pointed his dogs tied up without proper and maker, plumber (sewerage), sailsufficient food and water and shelter maker, sheet metal worker, springfor over four days. In evidence, maker, tinsmith, upholsterer, and First-constable Newton stated that wood machinist. The conditions state Grant had left 21 dogs tied up and that applicants must be between 15 ing Saturday afternoon, 3rd Septem- ool leaving or intermediate certifiwere donated by the president, Miss bers would have to sit back on Sat- dition that they were unable to eat Forms of application for the posiwould mean a proportion of mem- other dogs were in such a weak con birthday on 23rd January, 1939. the food provided. Mr Hill said it tions may be procured from the Seconymous donor, and throughout the Mr Asmey reported on the Dead-season matches were arranged to fort District Association's meeting, was fined £10, in default one month's Spencer Street, Melbourne, until 4 p.m. on 21st October.

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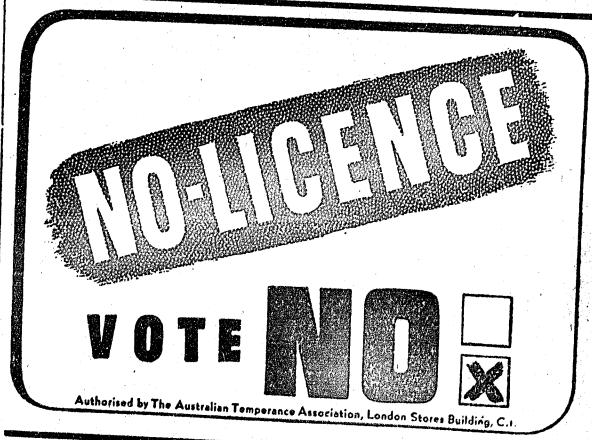
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Ripon Shire Council to Purchase a Second Power Grader and Truck.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

No. 2406.

A OCTOBER. The filliwing report by the engindesign with at the Ripon Shire Council

included on Monday:--I. Programme 1938-39. — I submit (appended) for your consideration a schedule of proposals on the general account, and should be glad to have your early directions, after ANOTHER TRUCK AND SECOND which the respective schedules for

the ridings may be considered. 2. Beaufort Baths. - A grant of £300 has been received, and works to Cr. Troy - There were no two

Clause 1 — Received. Clause 2 — Received.

the C.R.B. account. Emu-Streatham road, where the year. grader was at work, and scarified The engineer said improvement of and re-constructed 4½ chains in 50 the whole depot wanted consideraminutes. They afterwards visited tion. the work in progress at the Beaufort baths. The visitors were pleased with the work of the grader.

The engineer reported as follows in regard to progress of works for the four weeks ending Oct. 6:-Country Roads Board Works-Skipton Road: D.L gravelling deviation, 5.04 to 9.02, and shoulders. Earthworks check aligned at 9.8 m. Ballarat-Hamilton: D. L. patrol maintenance, and attention treeguards. Erection of school signs.

Ballarat-Carngham, Mt. Emu: Patching and crection of guide posts. Mt. William Road: Reconstruction of various lengths, and maintenance patching. Mt. Emu-Streatham: Reconstruction (a) west of Stockyard Hill: (b) metal sections west of Beaufort-Carranballac road. Eurambeen-Streatham: Patching and sanding, and erection of guide posts. Beaufort — Carranballac: Grubbing stones on stony rises sections. Beaufort Baths: Reconstruction E. and W. Walls in progress, reinforced concrete. Neill Street, Beaufort: Widening south side sof road east of Lawrence street; concrete channelling and pipe drains. Cemetery road: Construction of culvert; removal of pine rendered dangerous. Lawrence Street: Formation near Webster's and Hodder's. Main Lead: Grading and patching. Carngham-Linton, Snake Valley-Smythesdale: Mainten-ance patching. Knight's road: Removal of trees, clearing, etc. Snake Valley-Pittong: Tabling and clearing trees. Snake Valley Reservoir: should be asked to put in their por-Cleaning, grading; covering beaches tion of the purchase money for the

with tailings.
Power Grader, No. 1, Works: Construction. 4.69 miles; maintenance, 15.93 miles.

KAY'S LANE. Cr. McDonald — There had been on thing done about Kay's lane yet. Would be needed at Skipton. The engineer — It was not the | Cr. Troy — The engineer had in right time of the year to do it, as if view having a qualified man on hand, the weather broke, they would be in to service the truck.

Cr. McDonald — Was the power expressed the opinion that the sec-grader required? The man only ask- ond truck should be serviced at ed for a few loads of material and a Skipton. culvert in the worst section, and not | Cr. Troy - The idea was a mobformation of the whole road. He lie truck to take the place of two would be quite satisfied with that. drays. It was ony a one man lane.

The engineer - The formation tails in regard to servicing and the was not the type they usually grav- depot be considered later. elled, and it would be better to bring | Cr. McDonald - Some it to the usual type. Cr. McDonald - He quite agreed, who was servicing the truck at

but they should only do what this Skipton to house it for the night. man was asking for. It should have | Cr. Troy - The saving in the cost of benzine at Beaufort would been done months ago. The engineer - If they put in the more than compensate for the trav-

culvert and filling, in the event of elling. heavy rain, the property-owner would | Cr. Hinton — He could get it for be in a worse position than at pre- 1/6 and 1/7 a gallon at his end of the shire. Cr. McDonald - That was hard Cr. Troy moved that the truck for the Beaufort-Skipton and Skipton-

to understand

The engineer — He never put gra-vel on a formation of that kind. He could make the grader available, but Cr. Russell — He favoured the

thad not thought it—wise to bring it there at this time of the year The engineer informed Cr. Russ-

ell that there was 17 chains to do, and added that it would cost about Cr. McDonald -- It had been ! hung up for months for a paltry ex-

penditure.

It was eventually agreed that the engineer bring the grader there in a

POWER GRADER TO BE PURCHASED.

an estimated cost of £525 are in pro- questions about another power grader. When they could rip up and reform 44 chains for 7/. it showed the value of it. They had re-constructed The engineer said the truck on the more roads in the shire since they highway earned wages against had the grader than ever before.

Cr. Russell — He understood a The engineer also reported on the second truck would supersede the visit of the Mayor of Ballarat and present two drays, and would be naid the City Engineer to the shire to for out of C.R.B. work. The grainspect the working of the power der, he understood, would be paid for grader. They were taken to the Mt. in the same way as the one last

Crs. Roddis and Russell pointed

Cr. McDonald — The shire ran all

Crs. Kirkpatrick and McDonald

The engineer suggested that de-

should be arrived at with the man

out that that would not be wise.

the risk.

purchase of the truck, but they should settle where they were going to house and service it. In answer to Cr. Troy, the engin-

cer said he thought it was all centrally controlled in Ararat. Cr. Kirkpatrick -- The truck should be purchased in Skipton, and

housed in the garage. The agent would see that it was kept in good

dis suggested that a place be built at Skinton for the truck. Cr. Russell moved that a truck be purchased, and tenders be called for it. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick

and carried. question of a depot be held over. The contribution of \$50 to the Skipton stock crossing was agreed the meeting.

The engineer said he would recommend purchasing a truck capable of carrying 3 yds.

The engineer informed Cr. Sinclair that the new truck would be for the Ballarat-Hamilton and Beaufort-Skipton roads. It was eventually decided to ear

mark £70 for depot provision, to be approved

Enquiries are to be made, on the Cr. McDonald - The C.R.B. motion of Crs. McDonald and Rod-

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sentative of a grader firm.

the present calibre.

The engineer — If they called ten-

CRICKET.

graphic terrange of the contract contract to the contract of t

PROPOSED LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

MAY COMPRISE FOUR OR FIVE TEAMS.

After further discussion, Cr. Rod- MR H. COLLINS acted as chairman at a meeting held at Beaufort on Friday night, 7th inst., in connection with the proposal to form a local cricket association. Delegates were present from Beaufort, Beaufort Footballers, Nerring, and Buangor ·Cr. Roddis suggested that the Iclubs. Owing to a bush fire in the vicinity of his home at Bayindeen, Mr Q. Farish, a Buangor delegate, was unable to remain in the town for

Advice was received from Waterloo Club that they had not held their meeting yet, but were doing so on Saturday night, 8th inst., when they would inform the association whether they intended to affil-

It was definitely decided to go on with the proposal to form an association, in which there will be either four or five teams. Play is likely to commence on Oct-

ober 22 or 29. The matter of calling unother meeting to arrange the draw—and other details was left in the hands f Mr H. V. Martin.

In the meantime the two Beaufort lubs will hold their annual meetings and re-organise.

dusty afternon, 26 points of rain fell at Beaufort on Friday night, 7th

Beaufort A.N.A. - The president of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. (Mr A. M. Parker) conducted the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; seven members attending. The quarterly report of the Board of Directors in reference to national insurance was referred to the secretlary. A circular was received from the League of Nations' Union. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £29/3/9, in addition to which there was £5 in hand to be banked. Accounts amounting to £16/12/2 were passed for payment. A campaign to enrol insured persons under the national insurance scheme was discussed.

Engineer's Report.

dis, for the servicing and garaging of tenders. He moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and car-It was suggested that the matter ried

of purchasing a second power gra- The tenders are to be dealt with at der be left in the hands of the ma- next meeting.

Cr. Russell suggested that a quo-The engineer said the matter of tation be obtained for improved the truck driver should be dealt with treads for the tractor. at next meeting, and suggested that | Cr. Russell moved that applica-

the next man on last year's list be tions be called for grader driver. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and car-The president (Cr. Wills) drew ried. attention to an alleged defect not The engineer is to make a recom-

being replaced free in the present mendation at next meeting in regard grader, and said he would have an to the truck driver. NEW SHIRE HALL. understanding before purchasing an-

Cr. Russell moved that the matter The engineer said the alleged de- of the new Shire Hall be postponed fect did not occur within the period till further notice. Seconded by Cr.

were replaced; and an improved part inserted at a cost of £10. They gave excellent service.

Cr. Troy spoke in support of the engineer and pointed with the company of the engineer and pointed to the company of the co engineer, and pointed out that im- one.

provements took place in machinery A tender committee meeting (the North Riding members) was arrangwhich they could not keep up with, no matter when they purchased e ed for October 31, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald. Cr. Kirkpatrick also spoke on the

Cr. McDonald moved that the matter, and related a conversation he North Riding members be asked to had at the Royal Show with a repre- act as a tender committee throughout the year, as required. Cr. Roddis - They could deal

ders for all classes of machines, he with that as it came forward. felt they would eventually get one of ! The motion lapsed. Cr. Sinclair - You have not lost

Cr. Russell - They had to call confidence in us, have you?

OBITUARY.

BEAUFORT THEATRE.

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"WINGS Over Honolulu" is the Barrie, Ray Milland, Kent Taylor, and Walter Gorgan are the leading players. It is a masterpiece on which no expense has been spared to achieve the atmosphere of breathtaking pictorial beauty. It takes full advantage of the thrilling background of tropical skies, seas and ships. The story would be a great one against any background, but the colour and pomp of a the Navy service background makes it tremenda ously entertaining. "The Girl From Scotland Yard." which features Karen Morley and Robt, Baldwin, is the supporting film. The story is an exciting one in which a girl matches her wits and beauty against the depredations of a band seeking to destroy her country's armaments with a death-ray device. On Saturday, October 22, "Victoria the Great." the screen's greatest love story, and "Danger Patrol" will be screened. In the near future, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be here.

C. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg- day, October 23, and asking that arcon, of Ballarat, will be visiting Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments may be made at McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street.

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BEAUFORT HOSPITAL.

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Talkies to-night (Saturday), Wendy MR. R. G., BEGGS (president) was meeting of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital Committee, held on Monday night at the Shire Hall. There was

an attendance of 16 members. The following donations were received for the month: -- Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, eggs; Mrs R. T. Macdonald, flowers; Lady White, eggs; Mrs E. J. Muntz, flowers and old linen: Mr H. Roberts, eggs; Mrs R G. Beggs, eggs and flowers; Mr J Kirkpatrick, potatoes; Miss E. Lewis eggs; Miss Cushing, eggs. Correspondence was read from Public Health Department, asking if requirements re numbering of

tended to by secretary. The Shire of Ripon wrote, stating that 3/6 per meeting would be charged in future for use of the hall. -Received.

wards had been carried out. -- At-

From Miss Matheson, supervisor Victorian Bush Nursing Association stating that the general secretary (Sir James Barrett) and party of three would visit Hospital on Sunrangements be made to meet them .--Received,

Accounts amounting to £28/5/2 were passed for payment. The secretary pointed out the position of the Hospital in regard to book debts, which now amounted to £225. Two years ago £80 worth of

bad debts had been wiped off. Mr C. H. McKay suggested that a finance committee of three be set up to deal with the matter, and get the finances on a proper footing. II moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr F. J. Webster, and carried, Several schemes of collecting the money were suggested and referred

to the finance committee. Messrs C. H. McKay, N. S. McLeod, and J. F. Wotherspon were appointed as a finance committee.

with power to act. The secretary said they were un ble to obtain coke at the present

The matter of a street stall and a garden party were discussed. Mrs McKay moved that the garden party be held about the same date as year (early in March). Seconded by Miss Lewis, and carried. It was understood that the propos-

al to run a street stall would be lropped. The president suggested that the committee write to the Shire Coun cil and state that the Hospital committee should not be charged.

Mr C. H. McKay said he felt very peeved about this. He was not at the meeting to-day, or he would have had a lot to say about it. The Hospital did the Council's baby health centre work for it,

Mr A. R. Beggs moved that the Shire Council be asked to withdraw the charge against the Hospital fo the use of the meeting room. Seconded by Mrs Stowell, and carried. A matter in regard to re-joining fees was referred to the finance com-

Mrs McKay said she had never seen the Hospital in such a condi tion as present; everything being in apple-pie order. Mrs Stowell's mat resses were beatifully done, and also Mr Webster's painting. The sister would like them to get some quilts and pillows. — The ladies' committee was empowered to buy the articles

Picture of Memorial. - A striking picture in colours of the Australian Memorial at Villers Bretonneux, France, has been hung in the Returned Soldiers' meeting room at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, by the Ripon Shire Council. The memorial itself is a splendid example of the fact that simplicity is 'the keynote of

Lexton Shire Council. - The Lex ton Shire Council decided at its September meeting to again apply for a grant for work on the Beaufort-Learmonth road. Grading has been carried out on Prentice's road, near Briody's. The president (Cr Coutts) expresed regret at the re cent accident to Cr. L. Smith, of Trawalla, and moved that a letter sent him, expresing the hope that he would soon recover. Seconded by Opticians and Optometrists, Cr. Clark, and carried. A letter was read from the Country Roads Board, allotting £400 for expendit ure on the Beaufort - Avoca road (£150 to be contributed by the Coun-

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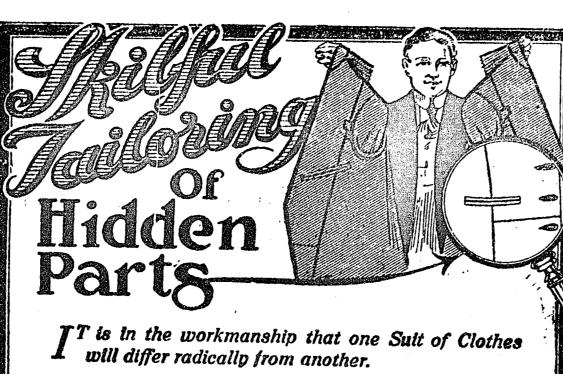
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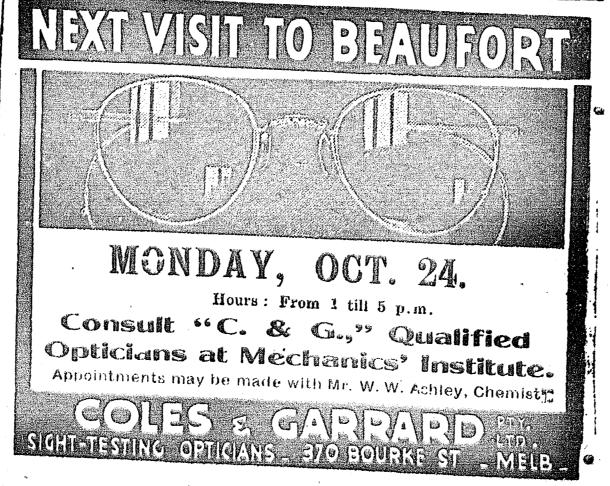


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MINING NEWS

PAGE THREE.

\$----NEW VENTURE AT TRAWALLA.

CONSIDERABLE interest is being shown by local people and many old miners of the district in the new mining venture at Trawalla, which is being exploited by Mr T. E. Sands. It is in the vicinity of the Unity Lead, which, from its source to where it joins the deep system, is approximately two miles in length. The shallow ground was worked in the early days, with good results, and the last party to work on the lead took out 206 oz. for 11 weeks' work. Having lost level, no further work was done by them. Their two hest weekly returns were 66 oz. and 45 oz. respectively; averaging 18 oz per horse machine. In boring 1500 ft. lower down the lead, Mr Sand: not only located this rich run at a depth of 160 ft., but also an entirely new lead running parallel with the Unity Lead. The depth of the new lead is 144 ft. The two leads must eventually come together lower down. Meanwhile, they are 180 ft. apart. The bores have shown excellent prospects of gold. In order to work both leads simultaneously, a shaft is being put down between the leads to a depth of 180 ft., when drives will go out to both systems. The shaft (10 ft. x 4 ft.) is down 25 ft., and the frame set in position. Four hundred trees have been cut down, and are being delivered on the mine, to be sawn into slabs and timber necessary for the shaft.

With ground showing 6 oz. to the fathom where last worked, it is confidently expected that the lead will improve as it links up with the new lead, and should soon be a profitable

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

MONTHLY MEETING.

fort C.Y.M.S. was held on Monvere received from Messrs, W. M Fitzpatrick and K. Frewin, who were unable to attend. Mr Pattin was nominated for membership. Mr B. McHugh reported that the dedebate with the local L. and D. Society was to be held in December, instead of this month. It was decided to have another working bee on Saturday, October 15. A tennis tourna-Winning pair. Messrs. L. Roche and goals; Nerring, 2 goals. W. M. Fitzpatrick were appointed Olive Lakey threw W. M. Fitzpatrick were appointed court captains of the Tennis Club, and Mr L. Williams delegate to the Ripon Aggregation Why There is the court captains of the Tennis Club, and Mr L. Williams delegate to the Loyce George registered both of next Wednesday were made.

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BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT. COMPETITION.

LARGE crowd witnessed the semi-final matches of the Beaufort and District Basket Ball Association's competition, held on the court in the Jeannie Hughes' reserve, on Saturday afternoon. Miss Rickard, of Ballarat, was the umpire, and she dignified enough for business men. THE monthly meeting of the Beau- gave an excellent exhibition of the application of the correct rules, as it was not long before they mastered the art of throwing without jumping toward the goal.

BREWSTER v. NERRING. Brewster played Nerring in the first match, and had an easy victory by 19 goals to 2. Brewster did some scientific and useful team work. Scores at the end of each quarter ment was arranged for Sunday, October 16; Messrs. L. Roche and J. Woodruff being appointed organis—Brewster, 4 goals; Nerring, nil. Second quarter—Brewster, 4 goals; Nerring, 1 ers. The entrance fee for men was goal. Third quarter — Brewster, 15 fixed at 1/, and a pair of tennis goals; Nerring, 1 goal. Fourth quarballs each is to be the trophy for the ter (final scores) — Brewster, 19

Ripon Association. The Tennis Club Nerring's goals. Brewster had 47 membership fees were fixed at 10/ shots, and Nerring 10. The captains for men and 5/ for ladies. Final ar, were T. Dawson (Brewster) and J. rangements for the ball at Brewster | Phillips (Nerring); the timekeepers being Mesdames Stowell and McCracken.

BEAUFORT GREENS v. BEAU-FORT ST. JOHN'S.

The second semi-final was played

between the Beaufort Greens and you are interested in radio, con- Beaufort St. John's, and proved to be not only spectacular, but very exciting. St. John's had the lead until the end of the third quarter. However, the Greens made a last, brilliant dash, as the fourth quarter began, and picked up the 4-goal disadvantage in less than five minutes. After this, there was equal scoring, goal for goal, by both teams, and the spectators witnessed some excellent basketball. The Greens at last managed to secure a 2-goal lead, and held it for the remaining few seconds, util the bell rang; the scores finishing at 18 goals to 16, and with a win for the Beaufort Greens. Progressive scores were: - First quarter - Greens, 2 goals; St. John's, 4 goals. Second quarter — Greens, 4 goals; St. John's, 7 goals. Third quarter — Greens, 9 goals; St. John's, 13 goals. Fourth quarter -Greens, 18 goals: St. John's, 16 goals. The Greens had 53 shots, and St. John's 32. Olga McCracken and Jean Day each registered nine goals for Beaufort. Alice Lamb threw 7 goals for St. John's, and Rene Finch 9. Olga McCracken had one goal "no-balled" by the umpire. Dulcie Parker captained the Beaufort Greens, and Connie Scriven St. John's, while Mr J. Grant and Miss

MRS. MICHAEL STAPLETON.

MANY of our readers—(writes the "Ararat Advertiser"), will regret to learn of the demise of Mrs Margaret Elena Stapleton, a lifelong resident of the town and district, at her residence, Maude street, Ararat. on Monday evening. The deceased lady had not been in very good health for some years, but it was only last week that she became serilously ill. Mrs Stapleton, who was born at Middle Creek 63 years ago. was a daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Jess, and resided there until she came to Ararat 30 years ago. She married Mr Michael Stapleton, and leaves, besides her husband, a family of two sons, John Michael (of Healesville) and Alphonsus Thomas (of Ararat) and one daughter. Kathleen (of Ararat) to mourn their loss. The deceased lady is survived by a brother, Mr John Jess, of Ballyrogan, and three sisters. Mrs O'Keeffe (Buangor), Mrs Gleeson (of Clarendon), and Miss Jess (of Buangor). Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ararat, at 9 a.m. on Tuesday; the cortege leaving the Church or the Ararat Cemetery at 2,30

Rainfall. -- Following a dusty, disagreeable day, 26 points of rain (Saturday) Beaufort Greens and Brewster will meet on inst. A good downpour is badly fell at Beaufort on Friday night, 7th the same court, in the final match, needed, and if this does not happer when the 1938 premiership will be soon, the position in regard to both decided. Spectators are promised a grass and water for stock will be serious.

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

Certainly those business men who have many payments to make day night. The president (Mr B. laid down by the Victorian Associa-McHugh) occupied the chair, and 12 tion. Though the progressive one mon with all other men, will find the Savings Account a most useful and members were present. Apologies for goalthrowers rather upset the convenient aid to money accumulation.

players on both sides to begin with, There is nothing undignified in the transaction of Savings Bank business, but there is interest profit to be earned on such monies as would otherwise lie idle.

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ker, 5 up; G. Wilding and Mrs Day,

5 up; G. Smith and Miss M. Heag-

ney, 4 up; M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs

getts and Mrs Hodgetts, 3 up; C. H

McKay and Mrs McKay, 2 up; J. A.

the trophies for the closing day to

Mr P. T. Stevenson responded on

Trophies, donated by Mr W. V. C.

These were handed over by Mr P.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

CLOSING DAY.

the winning pair, with a few con-

Watkin, 4 up; N. B. Acton and

P. T. Stevenson and Mrs W.

IN MEMORIAM.

FRENCH. — In loving memory of our dear son, Loyal, who passed CLOSING DAY FOR SEASON. away on the 13th October, 1936. The evening stars shine on a grave MIXED FOUR-BALL COM-Of the one we loved, but could not PETITION,

What would I give to clasp your

My loving son to see, Just to hear you say "Hulloa, Mum," That meant so much to me. -Inserted by his loving mother

FRUSHER. -- In loving memory Mrs Bossence were the winners with of our dear mother, who passed a score of 11 up. The leading scores away Oct. 17, 1933. Also our dear were:-

father, died Feb. 7, 1937. Good was their heart, their friendship sound;

-Inserted by their family.

"Terri

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Published every Saturday morning. | Mrs. H. Hodder, 3 up; R. C. Hod-

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker. Harris and Mrs Harris, 2 up; H. J. been spending a holiday with relaat the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, Miller and Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, 1 lives in the Camperdown district. at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence up; R. T. Macdonald and Miss R Streets, Beaufort.

and Miss J. Stevenson, 1 up. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938.

Alfredton Golf Tournament. — At gratulatory remarks. a golf tournament on the Alfredton links, Ballarat, on Thursday, Mrs N. | behalf of his partner and himself. Dowie (Beaufort) and Miss R. Doepel (Ballarat) won the Ladies' Jenkin, for the best nine scores in Foursomes, with a score of 26-66. singles handicaps for the season, Forest Fire. - On Friday night, were won by Rev. W. J. Tame and 7th inst., fanned by a strong wind, Miss J. Stevenson. a forest fire was burning at Mt. Cole in the vicinity of Mr Q. Farish's T. Stevenson, with a few apt rehome at Bayindeen. Volunteers were marks. He also thanked all the ofcalled for at Buangor. Mr Farish, fice-bearers and members for the aswho had come to Beaufort to attend sistance they had given him as prea cricket meeting, was advised to go sident during the season, and he forhome, and promptly did so. During mally declared the links closed unthe night rain fell, and helped the til the 1939 season. The Gun. — In the Melbourne Gun Club's Commonwealth Sparrow

fire-fighters to check the outbreak. Championship during show week, T. E. Sands, of Beaufort, was third in the event with 15/18; Frank Tubb (16/19/ second. Sands showed won- the leading scores were: ling Handicap, he took £1, together Mrs W. J. Tame.

Breaking Up Estates. -- A motion had done during the season, and par- winner and runner-up of the carpet which the Brewster branch of the ticularaly Mesdames P. J. George bowls singles competition. Mrs A U.C.P. desired to be sent on by the (secretary) and J. E. Day (cap- Brownlow (president of the Ballarat District Council to the Central Countain). She also thanked Mrs Lard- Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club) cil, with a recommendation that it be ner for her help with the afternoon spoke in appreciation of the honour included on the agenda for the next tea. She then presented trophien of being asked to bring the Ballarat won during the season as follow:—

| Conference | Confe meeting of the Ballarat District A pennant cup—Mrs J. E. Day. F.B. Club's first birthday party. Council by the chairman, Mr H. Associates' trophy (to be won three She wished the club many happy re-McIntyre. He moved the recommendation of the motion, which was: V.L.G.U. silver spoon — Mrs H. donation of £1/1/ to the funds. A "That the Government compulsorily Hodder. Mrs Hodgetts addressed a carpet bowls competition was won acquire some of the better-class few congratulatory remarks to each by Mesdames Robertson, Smith, closer settlement." There were thousands of acres of land strongly held by a few, he said. Sheep could be bred on smaller areas. Skipton was surrounded by stations. It ought to Gillingham, son of Mr John Gilling; there being a very large attendbe as hig as Hamilton. The same ham, of Raglan, was sharpening a lance. The dance music was supwith Beaufort. There were 700 un- pair of shears at the week-end, pre- plied by Messrs. W. Day and E. employed in Ballarat. Were they go- paratory to commencing shearing. Wilson. In the blue section the cu-

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

John Hunter, late of Fitzroy-St., Geclong, retired police sergeant, left £3700 realty and £1209 personalty gross to his widow, children, and grandchildren.

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Rainsford, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs W. R. Groves, Club, held at the Fire Station on Nidrie, Kyneton, to Robert Beggs. Saturday night. Mrs A. McGregor son of Mr and Mrs T. E. White, Cahirblonig, Middle Creek.

toria Avenue, Ballarat, attained his 70th birthday early in the week, and by Mrs W. Gillingham, Messrs. W. was the recipient of numerous con- Day, senr., G. Wilding, Bryce, and

Government Printer of Victoria rom 1914 to 1924, Mr A. J. Mullett died at his Healesville home on Sunday, at the age of 75 years. During the last 18 months of his service to the State he was in charge of the Commonwealth note printing office The late Mr Mullett was a regular competitor at Beaufort golf tourna-

Mrs G. Foreman, senr., of Tra-THE Beaufort Golf Club closed the walla, has been ill in the Beaufort B.N. Hospital 1938 season on Saturday after-

noon with a Mixed Foursomes com-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaupetition for trophies donated by Mr fort, was in Geelong during the Cen-Geo. Beggs and the club. There was tenary celebrations. a big entry, and P. T. Stevenson and Mrs A. L. Trengove, of Chute. has suffered a bereavement by the

death, on Wednesday, 12th October of her father, Mr T. Muir, of Mel-The engagement is announced of Harriet Ethel, only daughter of the

late S. J. Gratton and Mrs R. Bell, L. Roche and Mrs Roche 6 up. Beaufort, to Edward J. Allen, young-G. H. Green and Mrs A. M. Parest son of Mrs P. J. King. Mrs Prowse, scnr., of Garden- smith. Sheep - 78 comeback ewes, vale, has been spending a holiday Mr D. White, Linton, to 16/1; 61

with her son and daughter-in-law, comeback wethers, from Vite Vite; Mr and Mrs J. H. Prowse, of the 31 shorn and woolly ewes, Mr P. E.S. & A. Bank, Beaufort, Mrs S. Baldwin, of Beaufort, has

Mr and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon Macdonald, 1 up; H. E. Cuthbertson have returned to Beaufort, after spending three months in Queens-Mr Anthony Barber handed over

F.B. Social Club. — The members | ner, 15/3. of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club celebrated the first birthday of that organisation on Tuesday afternoon at the Fire Station, which WILL Exchange Medium Draught was nicely decorated for the occasion. Forty-one ladies were present from Waterloo. Ballarat. When a dainty afternoon ten had been partaken of, Mrs J. R. Hughes (president) heartily welcomed the Ballarat visitors, and hoped they would have a very enjoyable afternoon. She trusted that they would all be there to see many more candles on the birthday cake. She was very pleased that the mothers were able to come along and enjoy their game of carpet bowls Reserve Seats, W. Skene, 'Phone 86 and bring their babies. She thanked Mrs J. E. Day for purchasing the trophies each week. She then called on Mrs J. Duke (secretary) to cut The Beaufort golf associates clos- the birthday cake, and presented her (17/19) being first, and J. Cooper ed the season on Wednesday, when with a spray of lily of the valley. derful form for a veteran shot, and Canadian Foursomes, 12 holes - half of the Country Fire Board, divided with five other competitors Mesdames J. E. Day and H. Hod- wished the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' the sweepstakes in conjunction with der, 8-51; Mrs M. Watkin and Miss Social Club many happy returns of the championship. In the Victorian D. Parker, 13-54; Mrs Q. W. the day. If it were not for the eff- Risking Death on Every Flight, Sparrow Championship (won by A. Gregory and Miss M. Heagney, 15— orts of the ladies, he said, there would not be half the money to "WINGS OVER HONOLULU" Sands' score was 3/6; and at the end | Iron Approach and Putt.—A Sec- send the firemen's teams to the deof the tenth round of an Open Star- tion — Miss D. O'Neil. B Section— monstrations. He hoped they would carry on the good work. He cordial- WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST. with five other shooters. Sands was Approach and Putt. - Mrs W. W. ly welcomed the Ballarat ladies to petitors in a series of sweepstake Mrs R. C. Hodgetts (president) dames W. Linke and A. Pearce with thanked the associates for all they the trophies awarded to them as

Oakes, Oxlade, W. Torney, and W. Willis. The quoits competition was won by Miss Nancy Ellis. An enjoyable euchre social and dance took Hand Severely Cut. - Mr Colin place at night in the Fire Station; ing to be unemployed all their lives? when he cut his hand very severely; chre and consolation prizes were di-The motion was seconded by Mr U. A number of stitches had to be in vided by Mesdames Lindmark and for general exhibition. Others for G. Wilson, and Mr J. Blaikie. The general exhibition.

grey section were divided by Mr W. Thompson, Mesdames M., Kelly, E., Whitfield, and Miss Smith. A tasty supper was served. Mrs J. Duke carried out the secretarial duties.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938.

Carpet Bowls. — On Monday night Mrs W. Linke defeated Mrs A. Pearce in the final of the Beaufort F.B. ladies' carpet bowls singles competition.

F.B. Club's Card Social. — There was a good attendance at the weekly social of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' won one of the euchre prizes, and Mrs J. E. Day the accompanying Ex-Superintendent Lovitt, of Vic- consolation prize. The other euchreand consolation prizes were divided A. McGregor, A carpet bowls competition followed, and was won by Mesdames R. Saddlier, G. Wilson. W. Ellis, J. Duke, and Messrs. J. Cole and R. Saddlier, Supper was handed round. Mrs J. Duke carried out the secretarial duties.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report : - Cattle - 8 cows, Mr L. Francis, Pura, to £6/12/6; 2 cows, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendouree; 1 cow, Mr Jas. Ford, Blowhard, at £5 12/6. Calves — 9, Mr L. Francis. Pura: 3, Messrs. Coad & Son, Mt. Helen; 1, Mr G. George, Lake Gold-Otto, Mt. Pleasant; 15 shorn ewes, with lambs at foot, Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Mt. Cavern, Ascot; 11 shorn wethers, Mr H. T. Walker, Vite

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-55 comeback wethers and ewes and weaner, Mr M. O'Loughlan, Spring Hill, Ballyrogan, wethers 16/1; wea-

for a good Horse. H. JONES,



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

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FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION.

ON Monday, October 10, a meeting

of the Ripon Football Association was held at Elmhurst, at which Beaufort, Raglan, Buangor, and Elmhurst clubs were represented. Mr C. Lang (president) was in the chair He welcomed the delegates present stating that this would be the last meeting this year. The season had turned out to be very successful, and he hoped that the same teams would join up again next season. A letter from Burrumbeet Association was read, with a view to trying to form a combined association with the numerous competing teams from the Pyrenees, Ripon, and Burrumbeet As sociations. It was decided that the secretary write to the Burrumbeet Association, stating that the travelling would be too costly, and that the Ripon Association intended to form up again next season. The secretary (Mr W. Fitzpatrick) then presented the following financial statement of the semi-finals and finals, showing receipts, £65/4/9; expenditure, £34/13/11; leaving a credit balance of £30/10/10. The statement for the season was also presented, showing receipts, £45/5/4; expenditure, £11/19/3: leaving a credit balance of £33/6/1. The secretary stated that the dividend from the Ballarat Country Week match had not been received yet. He understood that £4/15/3 was the Ripon Association's share, making a total credit balance of £38/1/4. The secretary was congratulated on the balance sheets presented, and it was decided that the sum of £3/3/ be passed to him, in appreciation of his Beaufort. services during the season. The secretary thanked the delegates for their kind remarks, and also their action. The following dividends were passed to the various clubs: -Beaufort (premiers), £10/10/; Elm. hurst (runners-up), £6/12/; Raglan Buangor, and Warrak, each to receive £4/10/. The dividend from the Ballarat Country Week match is to be divided among the five clubs, terloo, were driving to Trawalla on when received. The president, with Monday, when the horse fell, and a few complimentary remarks, pre- they were both thrown out of the sented to the premier team the Lang | vehicle, and slightly injured. Mrs Cup, which Mr J. Yawkins received on McCallum had her knee cut and behalf of the Beaufort Club. Mes- bruised, and Mr McCallum hurt his srs J. Pickford, T. Dowsley and L. shoulder and wrist. Meyers congratulated the Beaufor, Miss Belle Kay, of Waterloo, has Club on their win. Mr J. Yawkins not been in the best of health of late. returned thanks. Mr Lang also presented footballs to the Beaufort captain (J. Yawkins) and to A. Hyde (captain of Elmhurst). Mr J. Yaw. Next Wednesday Night. 'Bus (captain of Elmhurst). Mr J. Yawkins moved a vote of thanks to Mr from Beaufort. Admission — Gents., Lang (president) for the good work 2/6; Ladies, 2/. Grace Jackson's Orhe had done during the season. These chestra. Belle of the Ball Competiremarks were supported by the various delegates. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. T. Postial PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sunthe meeting, Mr T. Bentick entertained the delegates at supper, which was greatly appreciated.

LICENSING POLL.

REJECTION OF NO-LICENCE

322,138 MAJORITY.

VICTORIAN electors at the licensing poll on Saturday gave an overwhelming decision — nearly two to one - against the proposal that liquor licences should be abolere eight s'' maoll in ies.
by ished after December 31. The "Yes" vote was about 9 per cent. less than at the last poll in 1930. All districts voted "No." The most surprising feature of the poll is that the eight districts which registered "Yes" maiorities at the last licensing poll in 1930 recorded negative majorities. The majority has been increased by absent votes. Details:-

ALLANDALE. Electors on Roll, 10,126.
Licensing District. "Yes." "No." Ballarat North 241 486 Beaufort 823 Creswick 570 Gong-Gong 234 612 Learmonth 627 Postal 87 1170

Total 2890 6000 (Absentee votes to come).

At the Beaufort booth (which was in charge of Mr R. McKay, assisted by Mr A. S. Duncan, deputy returning officer, and Messrs. H. V. Martin and L. R. Scott, poll clerks), the voting was:-"Yes," 281; "No," 494; informal, 8.

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BREWSTER.

A meeting of the Brewster Tennis Club took place on Wednesday | REWSTER Basket Ball Club will evening. Mr Denehy occupied the chair. Arrangements were made for Brewster Hall, on Saturday, 22nd 21st October, 1938. a working bee, and opening day on October. Blay's Orchestra. Good Saturday, October 22. Both the Prizes. Admission - Gents., 1/6; Friday. 28th October, 1938. president and secretary gave a re- Ladies, 1/. port of the delegates' meeting in

Shearing is in full swing throughout the district, and wool growers renerally are pleased with the quality and quantity of the clip.

WATERLOO.

Mr and Mrs J. McCallum, of Wa-

day, Oct. 16th, 3 p.m. Thanks: giving and Appeal Service, Rev. F. A. Hagenauer. St Andrew's Ballarat Choir of 40 voices; Mr Boustead, conductor: Mrs Morison, soloist. All

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THE Annual Meeting of the Beaufort Bowling Club will be held

members and intending members are 8th Grade Merit Certificate. requested to be present. C. T. DOWLING, Secretary.

day, October 17th, at 8 p.m. All

W/ATERLOO, TO-NIGHT. MON-STER EUCHRE and DANCE. C.W.A. Opportunity Shop, October 20th, opens at 2 p.m. Jug comnetition. All jugs and mugs for inations for annual meeting close October 26th.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 16th OCTOBER, 1938.

Church of England. - Beaufort, 8 | competition to be in by 2 p.m. Nom- and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3 -Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz.

Methodist Church. - Chute, 11; Raglan, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Ar. R. Dunn, Presbyterian Church. - Lexton.

11; Waterloo, 3-Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall, M.A. Beaufort, 3 and 7-Rev. F. A. Hagenauer. Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11, Hoiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8

o.m. Waterloo — Every Wediesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

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EIGHT.

(Continued from previous page). Roddig withdraw his motion, and the room to be first obtained. thing to do with them. The presi- meeting. dent -- It was not a noxious weed in this shire, but was in 16 other shires. The motion by Crs. Roddis in the shire, but they considered it should be. Cr. Roddis seconded the this to the motion. motion, which was carried. Cr. Troy then moved that application be made ous weed in Ripon Shire. Seconded | During the luncheon adjournment, moved and replaced by another. by Cr. Hinton, and carried.

Skinton, forwarding account by J. baths. and W. Wise for removal and buria! | Cr. Russell asked the engineer if | Cr. Sinclair - A man in the town of a heifer killed on the Streathan

motion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair. ber meeting), was received.

ional cases of chicken pox were still reservoir. -Received.

Dr. Reid also reported for Sep- not been done yet.

tember that influenza was very pre- The engineer — He would peg it.

the North Riding members.

Cr. Sinclair — The North Riding the respiratory tract. Received.

fluenza and colds have been common. gineer. due to senile decay.

Received North Riding, reported for Septem- and the trees trimmed. ber that a number of cases of very | Cr. Kirkpatrick -- A ratepayer a small outbreak of infective gas- Troy's suggestion was a good one, moved:schools during this month. two attendances at B.N.H. infant | Cr. Troy - The fence should be Waterloo road .- Recommend be re- payer. ferred to health inspector for renort. - Received.

had been impounded. — Received. Hinton, and carried.

conditions.

General Business.

lers' Club to meet here. It had been suggested that a charge be made for Fund.

had full power to grant the use of the meeting-room Cr. Sinclair - Some of the small

clubs could go in the back room. Cr. McDonald recommended that ery by something better. they let the room be used at a nominal charge of 2/6.

Cr. Roddis - Where there was a Mechanics' Institute, it should not be rick, and carried. allowed Cr. Troy - About nine organisa-

tions were using the Shire Hall. He Hall on November 1. suggested a nominal charge. Cr. Sinclair - Why should the Agricultural Society, Golf Club, or Fay's, in which two sheep's fleeces velling allowance. Tennis Club not meet here?

ANIMALS REMOVED AND DESTROYED FREE.

GARDEN CITY FERTILIZERS.

ANIMALS

HUMANELY

DESTROYED.

'PHONE 1710, BALLARAT.

S. R. NICKOLSON, Proprietor, 4 COWAN STREET. BALLARAT. not simple enough to let them.

they could inform Mrs Duncan that Cr. Roddis urged that the charge bare. they had applied to make it a noxi- be 5/. He moved that the room be Cr. Troy - This avenue was noted ous weed. Cr. Roddis -- It had no made available at a cost of 5/ a throughout Victoria. Before they Thiis was not seconded.

Cane broom was not a noxious weed right to refuse the use of the hall at all these years, to remove them. any time. - It was agreed to add Cr. Russell - They should reply

the councillors inspected the work in | Cr. Troy -- It would cost £5 a From Constable C. Newton. progress at the Beaufort Swimming tree to remove those trees. The peo-

> he was satisfied with the beaching of would remove the trees for the timthe Snake Valley reservoir.

the 10 ft. level. The Council would of Cr. Russell. Dr. S. E. Humphreys' report (pub- have no better opportunity of ex- Cr. Troy -- The houses had been lished in our report of the Septem- tending the work than now, when but there since the trees grew up. ing, reported for August that occas- The water had been turned into the further back.

They had the usual chronic diseases | Cr. Troy - At Stockyard Hill the bird world, was dirty. stock had been turned into the plan- Cr. Roddis moved that it be re-

mild German measles occurred; also planted them some years ago. Cr. Forty- the ratepayer's fence.

Cr. Hinton - They should in-

spect. man, North and West ridings, re- trees be trimmed, and that the rate-

plying for use of sports ground for ficers make enquiries as to the po- Beaufort, and that the rate collector season. - Granted, under usual sition of the employees of the shire for the time being be duly authorunder the new national insurance ised to demand and collect the said scheme and the superannuation rates. Cr. Troy — He had been requested to ask permission from the Angschemes), and carried.

Cr. McDonald — It would be ad- ing areas:—Beaufort, 30/ per pan meetings to augment the Building visable to put a sum of money invest- per annum; Skipton, 32/ per pan per ed into the purchase of a new gra- annum. That such charges be due The secretary - The president der. It was invested at 3 per cent. and payable in advance at the Shire

idea, as they were replacing machin- ending on the 30th day of Septem-

money be used to purchase the sec- to demand and collect the said char-Cr. Sinclair - A committee ond grader, as it matured, and that ges. should be appointed to bring up a the secretary not bank any more to the secretary explained the interport.

The secretary explained the interport crease in the price of the sanitary Cr. Troy suggested that they start

charging for the use of the Shire tion, which was carried. Cr. Hinton drew attention to holes

in the road in front of Mr W. M. had been damaged recently. - Noted by engineer.

engineer said the Lake Goldsmith de- engineer was worthy of it. Seconded viation at Cushing's corner had not by Cr. Roddis, and carried. been further proceeded with yet; his time having been fully occupied this tary said there was a log before the

Cr. Troy moved that the Lands | cers' Association. They had agreed Department be written to, reminding on a travelling allowance of 5d a them of the promise to send a man mile. to inspect Lake Goldsmith reserve. carried.

BEAUFORT PINE AVENUE. The secretary read a petition from thanked them for what they had members of the Beaufort branch, done in the past. C.W.A., protesting against the suggested destruction of the pine av- account might have a sobering effect enue at the western entrance to on the Council. The mileage rate Beaufort.

It was suggested that the matter be referred to the North Riding 5d would show a profit, and on a

The president - Because we are | Cr. Sinclair - A number of people had been agitating to get some Cr. Troy moved that all meetings of the trees removed, and replaced held here be charged 3/6 each for, by English trees. The removal of a with the exception of the returned few trees would beautify the avenue. Cape broom is not a noxious weed. with the exception of the feed not the feed would be soldiers' meetings, and the money be The North Riding members would be Seconded by Cr. McDonald, Cr. set aside for a building fund; the last to have all these trees de-Troy - He would like to see Cr. permission of the president to use stroyed. They did not intend to root these trees out and leave the place

could destroy those trees, they would have to take a poll of the ratepay-Cr. Hinton seconded Cr. Troy's ers. There was a petition and severmotion, which was carried: Crs. Sin- al letters against the proposal, and and McDonald was not proceeded clair and Roddis voting against it. also a petition asking that they be with. Cr. Russell moved that the Cr. Russell — It should be under-taken out. He was against the trees Council notify Mrs Duncan that stood that the president had the coming out. It would be a sin, after

to the letter, and state the policy of In answer to Cr. Singlair, Cr. Troy he Council, If a tree was spoiling said he would charge the B.N. Hor- the Eighting of a ratepayer's house, to have Cape broom declared a noxi- pital Committee for the room. he was entitled to have the tree reple concerned should pay the cost.

Account passed for payment, on The engineer - He had done to Cr. Roddis supported the remarks

the water was down to the 8 ft. 8 in. The leader of the agitation was the Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O., West Rid- level. He had ordered an extension. last to build, and could have gone

Cr. Kirkpatrick — He would not being met with. Influenza was now | Cr. Russell -- The work of cut-like to see gaps in the avenue, and making its appearance in the district. ting away the embankment on the would not like to meddle with the hill, near Mr Callaghan's house, had trees. He was satisfied to leave it to the North Riding members.

valent, as also were all affections of | Cr. Russell - There should be r members would give the matter caredanger sign on the Chepstowe road, ful consideration. Mr Muntz wanted before coming to Bignall's corner. A two trees near his house removed Dr. J. B. Donaldson, M.O., East direction post for the other side had and would hold the Council respon-Riding, reported for August that in- not yet arrived. -- Noted by en- sible if they fell on it. The pine in the tree world, like the starling in

tation near the old hotel. He sug- ferred to the North Riding members Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O., gested that the fence be taken away, to deal with. Seconded by Cr. Hinton, and carried.

Motions by Notice.

immunization would be paid to the tion in regard to it. The gap was in 30th September, 1939, be adopted. | num. Single Lady, 15/.

2. That in order to raise the sum required, as shown by the estimates. welfare centre. Complaint re drain, removed by the Council or the rate- the Council do make and levy a gen- Non-members £4/15/ per week; Memeral rate of 21d in the £ for the East bers' Children, £1/10/ per week: and West Ridings of the Shire, and Non-members' Children, £3 per week. a general rate of 24d in the £ for the Maternity Cases-Members. £6/10% C. C. Rayner, ranger and herds- Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the North Riding, on the net annual val- up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up uation of each and every ratable pro- to 14 days; Soldier Members. 45/10/ ported that he had travelled the payer be asked to put his fence in perty within those ridings, for the up to 14 days. roads through Stockyard Hill to order, so that the Council could revear commencing on the 1st day of Maternity cases must arrange with Streatham, and done Trawalla, Wa- move the other fence, which was of October, 1938, and ending on the Sister-in-charge two months prior to terloo, and Raglan. One poddy calf no further use. Seconded by Cr. 30th Sept., 1939, and that such rates entering Hospital

be due and payable on the 30th Oc-From Carngham Cricket Club, ap- | Cr. McDonald moved that the of- tober, 1938, at the Shire Offices,

> the sanitary services in the follow-The secretary — It amounted to Offices, Beaufort, on the 30th October, 1938, for the year commencing Cr. Kirkpatrick — It was a good on the 1st day of October, 1938, and ber, 1939, and that the rate collector Cr. McDonald moved that the for the time being be duly authorised

revenue. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat- pan charge at Skipton was to conform with Hampden shire. Cr. McDonald seconded the mo-

> Engineer's Travelling Allowance. The secretary reported on the resolution in 1933 re the engineer's tra-

Cr. Troy moved that the request of the engineer for £35 for last year In answer to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the be complied with. He thought the In answer to Cr. Trov. the secre-Municipal Association and the Offi-

The engineer — He was a little Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and doubtful of the log, as he would have to present an account they would feel diffident about paying. He

Cr. McDonald - A whacking big

was the fairest way for all The engineer — On a big mileage small mileage it would show a loss.



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MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

attended by Messrs. E. J. Muntz the hands of the secretary. (in the chair), W. O'Sullivan, D. Stevenson, A. Parker, and the secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan). The secretary apologised for the absence of Mr J. R. Wothersnoon (chairman). The books and accounts were examined by the trustees and certified to as correct. The secretary's financial

for the quarter were £45/14/2, and our correspondents. the expenditure £36/0/9; the amount to the credit of the Trust being £93/9/1, less an outstanding cheque of £1. The fees for interments for the quarter amounted to £32/12/6; purchase of ground, £9 10/; memorials erected, £2/12/6; interest. Savings Bank, 19/2. The folary, £6; sexton, labour, etc., £1/10/; of trees, which is admired by travel-£1. The financial statement was ad not going to do anything drasticonted, on the motion of Messrs. Ste- only remove every alternate tree. make an inspection. The secretary to posterity, who should reap the drew attention to an outstanding ac- benefit of the "more ornamental count of £4/7/6, owing by Mr M. trees" to be planted later on? Mulcahy, of Lake Goldsmith, for an These pine trees have probably taken interment; Mr Mulcahy refusing to 50 years to mature. They are here pay it on the ground that the grave in my time, and I want the substance was not sunk to a depth of 7 ft., and and not the shadow. This avenue that the sexton made the charges, does not merely concern "those peowhich he considered excessive. He ple up the Ararat road." It is an inalso asked that the sexton's fees be tegral part of the town. A broad withheld. The secretary told Mr Mul- and not a selfish view should be cany that the sexton had to be paid, taken of the question, and the Counwhich was done as usual at the end cil should think twice before they of the month. The sexton was called squander money in a policy of deinto the room and the chairman ask- struction, instead of applying it to ed him if the grave had been sunk works of construction, plenty of 7ft. The sexton replied that he could which are begging to be done. Both not tell what depth it was, as he from the aesthetic and the sordid had not measured it. He had paid point of view, the Council should re-12/6 for assistance in removing and fuse to destroy the work of men replacing a slab, and only charged who were far-sighted enough in Mr Mulcahy 10/ for extra labour. Beaufort's infancy to provide the The secretary also mentioned that town with tree-clad streets. Mr Mulcahy had been told that all Yours, etc., the trustees could do was to have the body exhumed and the grave deepened if it was not the required depth; but Mr Mulcahy would not agree to that. Mr O'Sullivan said he had been speaking to Mr Mulcahy, and told him the fees were authorised by the Board of Health, and advised him to pay the account. and thought it could be fixed up. The secretary reported that a complaint had been THE Beaufort Croquet Club held made by Messrs. Willox Bros., of its annual meeting in the Mechan-Chute, that their brother had been ics' Institute on Thursday afterburied in the wrong family grave, noon; seven members attending, and

and they asked that their brother be Mrs N. B. Acton sending an apolburied in the adjoining unopened ogy. Mrs G. Green (president) was grave; but the sexton had buried him in the chair. The secretary (Mrs with his parents. When asked for T. Trafford) presented a comprean explanation, the sexton said the hensive report of the year's activiumber in his book was different to teis, and the treasurer submitted a the number given by the secretary; a balance-sheet, which showed remistake having been made by a for- ceipts amounting to £27/8/2, and exmer sexton, but it was easier to re- penditure to £25/19/; leaving a open the grave where the father credit balance of £1/9/2. Mrs Scriand mother were buried, and other ven took the chair for the election of relatives were satisfied. The sexton office-bearers, which resulted as folpromised to show his book to the lows:-President, Mrs R. J. O'Neil; secretary. The chairman suggested vice-presidents, Mesdames T. that the secretary write to the sex- McNaughton and W. J. Scriven; ton, and instruct him that he must do secretary and treasurer, Miss N. as he was told, and that all new Tulloch (subject to her approval; graves must be sunk to a depth of Mesdames Macdonald and Trafford 7 ft. The secretary was instructed consenting to carry on until next to interview Messrs. Willox Bros., meeting); committee (including ofand explain matters, and state why fice-hearers), Mesdames Green. his orders had not been carried out. DeBaere, Troy, Acton, Macdonald It was also decided, on the motion of Trafford (with power to add). Upon Messis, O'Sullivan and Stevenson, taking the chair, Mrs O'Neil thankthat the sexton be reprimanded for ed the members for her election, and his neglect in not obeying instruc- promised to do all in her power to tions. The sexton is also to be told make the season successful. Openthat he must not leave heaps of dirt ing day was fixed for Saturday, Ocaround a grave after a burial for tober 29th, and will take the form of several days, but to clear it away at the usual gymkhana. Mrs Alex.

CEMETERY. ing against the charge, and that pro-bably the motion would be rescinded. Mr Parker said he did not think there was the slightest chance of that happening, as only two councillors opposed the motion. The secretary said he thought better terms could be obtained from the Mechanics' Committee. It was decided, on this column simultaneously with THE quarterly meeting of the Beau- the motion of Messrs Parker and advertisements. fort Public Cemetery Trust on O'Sullivan, that the correspondence Tuesday night at the Shire Hall was be received and the matter left in

We do not in any way identify our statement showed that the receipts selves with opinions expressed by night.

BEAUFORT'S PINE AVENUE.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate."

Sir,-"More things are wrought Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Oct. lowing accounts were paid:—Secretary's salary, £2/10/; petty cash, 15/; P.M.G., rent for 'phone, £3; grave fees, £19/12/6; sexton's salary asking for the removal of an avenue J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., wire, £1 lers from all over the State. Cr. Sin- Vic. Pty. Ltd. wishes attention dir 1/: Stevenson Bros., droppers, etc., clair said it was from "those people ceted to an advertisement that ap 12/3. S. Lyons, sharpening tools, up the Ararat road," and they were pears in our advertising columns venson and Parker. Mr Parker said We will have to petition Heaven Mark and Brand M.B. over C.V. in the sexton had told him that the when he does decide to do anything Spade moulded thereon are its sol youn A. Church of England ground was get- really drastic! The removal of every property and when the contents are ting filled up, and suggested that a alternate tree will spoil the whole once used, the bottles must forth double row of graves be made available avenue; and is Solomon going to be with, on demand, be returned to the Mininera E v. Streatham; Westmere able on the edge of the carriage invited back to earth to decide which Company or its duly authorised B v. Tatyoon B; C.C.S.C. v. Bolac. drive, as was done in the Presbyter- shall be the "alternate" tree? And agents. The remuneration receive ian ground. It was decided that the is a little extra rate to be levied to by agents, collectors, etc., is simply trustees meet at the Cemetery on find the £100 it will cost to do the an allowance for the collection and Sunday. 23rd inst., at 3 o'clock, and job? Or is the cost to be passed on safe custody of the bottles.

H. J. BUCHANAN. CROQUET CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

once. A letter was read from N. B. Russell is to be invited to perform Acton, shire secretary, stating that the ceremony. Further arrangethe Council had decided that all meet- ments in regard to stalls, etc., were ings at the Shire Hall will be charg- finalised. It was decided to appoint ed for at the rate of 3/6 per meet- Mr Allan Whiting as the new greening, to take effect from 1st Novem- keeper until Christmas. The subber. - The secretary suggested scription was fixed at the same figthat the letter be held over, as he be- ure as last year, with a special fee

lieved that several institutions would of 10/ and the usual lighting charge

send detters to the Council protest- for night members.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in

tober 16. C.Y.M.S. ball at Brewster Hall, Oct. 8th. -- Westmere B v. Minin-Wednesday night. 'Bus from Beau-lera; Tatyoon A v. Mininera E.; fort, Grace Jackson's band, belle of C.C.S.C. v. Tatyoon B; Streatham v. the ball competition.

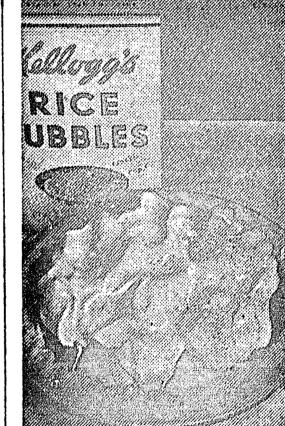
C.W.A. Opportunity Shop, October 20, opens at 2 p.m. More big prizes at Waterloo to-

Brewster Basket Ball euchre and Oct. 22nd. - Mininera v. Bolac; dance, Brewster Hall, Saturday, Mininera E v. Tatyoon B; Tatyoon

Bowling Club, Mechanics' Institute Monday, October 17, at 8 p.m.

The Manufacturers Bottle Co. o. giving notice to Bottle Dealers and tham; Mininera E. v. C.C.S.C.; Boothers that all bottles with the Trade lac v. Westmere A: Tatvoon B v.

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1 tablespoon butter

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stiffly, add about 1 tablespoon sugar gradually, place in rough meringue till light brown.

Mininera and District Tennis Association.

SEASON 1938 --- 39.

Oct. 1st. - Mininera v. C.C.S.C.; Bolac v. Mininera E.; Westmere A. v. St. J. Y.P.C.; Streatham v. Band recital, Picture Theatre, Oc- Westmere B. Tatyoon B v. Tatyoon

> Westmere A: Bolac v. St. J. Y.P.C. Oct. 15th. Mininera v. Tatyoon A: Westmere B v. Mininera E.: C.C.S.C. v. St. J. Y.P.C.; Streatham v. Bolac: Tatyoon B v. Westmere A.

A v. C.C.S.C.: Westmere B v. West-Annual meeting of the Beaufort mere A; Streatham v. St. J. Y.P.C. Oct. 29th. - Mininera v. Mininera E.; C.C.S.C. v. Westmere A; Tatyoon B v. Streatham; Bolac v. Taty-Thanksgiving and appeal service, oon A: Westmere B v. St. J. Y.P.C. Nov. 5th. --- Mininera v. Tatyoon B; Tatyoon A v. St. J. Y.P.C.; Westmere A V. Mininera E.; C.C.S.C. v. Streatham; Bolac v. Westmere B.

Nov. 12th. - Mininera v. Westmere A: Mininera E. v. St. J. Y.P.C.: Westmere B v. C.C.S.C.; Streatham lv. Tatyoon A. Tatyoon B v. Bolac. Nov. 19th. --- Mininera v. Strea-St. J. Y.P.C.; Westmere B v. Tat-

Nov. 26th. - Mininera v. St. J. Mininera E v. Streatham; Westmere Dec. 3rd. - Reverse of Oct. 1st. Dec. 10th. - Reverse of Oct. 8th. Dec. 17th. — Reverse of Oct. 15th Jan. 28th.—Reverse of Oct. 22nd. Feb. 4th. --- Reverse of Oct. 29th. Feb. 11th. - Reverse of Nov. 5th. Feb. 18th. --- Reverse of Nov. 12th. Feb. 25th.—Reverse of Nov. 19th. March 4th.—Reverse of Nov. 26th. Matches to be played on courts of first-named club.

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SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

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No. 2407.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

TENNIS.

Ball Premiership

Brewster Aguin

Wins Beaufort District Basket

CLUB.

30-MILE ROAD RACE WON BY F. SCHMIDT.

mile race held by the Beaufort Cycling Club on Saturday afternoon for trophies presented by the presion the Trawalla road, for a trophy dent (Mr E. S. Crouch). A good endonated by the Dunlop Rubber Co try was received, and the semi-finals The officials were Messrs, E. R. Martin, C. Rose, C. Stewart, and C. final to play off. Many good contests Meredith. Results:-

F. Schmidt, 1 min. 50 sec. . . . 1 results of the play:-A. E. Pedder, 5 min, 20 sec. . . R. Crick, 5 min. 20 sec.

The winner covered the distance in the fastest time—82 min. 9 sec. Fastest unplaced time - K. Lis.

ton (50 sec.), 84 min. 50 sec. Won easily, with a big gap between second and third.

THE AGGREGATE COMPETI-TION.

The leading riders in the aggregate competition (one race to go) 1 40, d. V. Jenkin and Miss O. are:-R. Crick, 96 points; A. E. Young, owe 1 15, 9-1. luctantly, but said he would do what Pedder, 92; A. Crick, 54; E. Lofts, 44. M: Crick, 44.

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MIXED DOUBLES.

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BEAUFORT CLUB'S OPENING

THERE were eight starters in a 30- THE Beaufort Tennis Club opened the season on Saturday afternoon with a Mixed Doubles tournament were completed; leaving only the were witnessed. Following are the

MIXED DOUBLES.

FIRST ROUND.

J. B. Hewitt and Mrs G. Cuthbertson, owe 30, d. C. E. Day and Mrs A. M. Parker, owe 15, 9-0. H. Norman and Mrs Norman, owe 1 30, d. Q. Gregory and Mrs W. W.

Ashley, owe 1 30, 9-1. L. Roche and Mrs M. Cuthbertson, owe & 40, d. W.L. Williams and Mrs Wright, owe 15, 9-5. SECOND ROUND.

N. Oddie and Miss D. Parker, owe W. W. Ashley and Mrs I. Lawson, owe 30, d. B. Barber and Miss

E. Crick, owe 15, 9-7. I. Lawson and Miss B. Macdonald, owe 1 30, d. Shannon and Miss E. Nickols, owe 15, 9-7.

J. B. Hewitt and Mrs G. Cuthhertson, owe 30, 4. S. R. Pascoe and Miss Lindsay, ser., 9-2. E. S. Crouch and Miss R. Mac-

donald, owe 30, d. L. Ball and Mrs H. Dunn, owe 15, 9-5. H. Norman and Mrs Norman, owe 1 30, d. V. McLean and Mrs Pascoe, lowe 15, 9-6.

E. Trengove and Miss J. Ball. owe 15, d. H. V. Martin and Mrs Gregory, owe 30, 9-8. L. Roche and Mrs M. Cuthbertson, owe 2 40, d. L. Hobart and Miss Maguire, owe 1 15, 9-7.

THIRD ROUND.

I. Lawson and Miss B. Macdonald d. Hewitt and Mrs G. Cuthbertson, 9-7. W. W. Ashley and Mrs I. Lawson d. N. H. Oddie and Miss D. Parker, 9-4.

H. Norman and Mrs Norman d. E. S. Crouch and Miss R. Macdon-ald, 9-5. E. Trengove and Miss Ball d. L.

Roche and Mrs M. Cuthbertson,

SEMI-FINALS.

W. W. Ashley and Mrs Lawson I. Lawson and Miss B. Macdonald, 9—8. Norman and Mrs Norman d. E.

Frengove and Miss Ball. 9-6. During an interval, Mr R. A. D Sinclair (vice-president), who said he had declared the court open for the last 50 years, introduced the new president (Mr E. S. Crouch).

Mr Crouch said he wished to dester, 18 goals; Beaufort Greens, 8 association, Messrs. H. V. and J. son, 30. for both the Ballarat and local pennant, and a good programme was astice at once, and fix the regular prac- sured. The fixtures for these compe-Ititions were not yet out. Any mem-It was reported that some of the ber not available for play next Satshire men who had uncovered the rubberoid pitch at the Beaufort Park secretary, assistant-secretary, or sehad damaged it. Martin said the shire punctual in their attendance on Satlectors. He hoped they would be scoring once, M. Grant registered three goals for Brewster, and O. Lakey two; the Greens only goal being thrown by O. McCracken. Final scores:—Brewster, 18 goals: Beaufort Greens, 9 goals.

During the third quarter, G. Ward, a member of the Greens' was temporarily held up to enable goals.

Secretary and Mr J. Irving were appointed as a committee to look after the club's material.

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It was decided to commence prac- thanked them for their attendance. was assisted by Mr L. Hobart.

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BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT.

COMPETITION.

THE FINAL MATCH

BREWSTER WINS PREMIERSHI

McCracken) was heavily handicap-

hand, in no wise disgraced them-

selves. The gate receipts amounted

to £3/16/. Miss Ricard, of Ballarat,

THE TEAMS.

M. Grant, E. Dawson, Mrs D. Denehy; emergency, W. McIntyre.

nine shots and scored on four occa-

sions: the Greens having seven shots and scoring twice. O. Lakey and M.

Grant threw two goals each for

Brewster: J. Day throwing two for

the Greens. Quarter-time scores:-

Brewster, 4 goals; Beaufort Greens,

Brewster established a good lead

in the second term, when they had

seven shots and scored six times; the Greens having five shots and

scoring twice. O. Lakey registered

five goals for Brewster, and M. Grant

one; O. McCracken and J. Day obtaining a goal each for the Greens.

Tallies at half-time were:—Brew-

ster, 10 goals; Beaufort Greens, 4

The Greens showed a burst of

In the first quarter Brewster had

Brown and Miss Dalgliesh.

N. Lowe.

2 goals.

CRICKET.

<u>----</u>§ MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB.

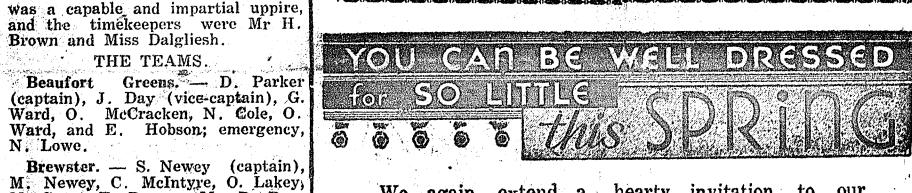
MR. R. C. Hodgetts was the chairman of a meeting at the Beaup fort Mechanics' Institute on Friday night, 14th inst., of the Beaufort THERE was an attendance of over Cricket Club. Fourteen members 150 spectators at the Beaufort St. and intending members were present. John's basket ball court at the An apology was received for the absence of Mr W. V. C. Jenkin.

Jeannie Hughes playing oval on Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of Mr H. V. Martin reported on the the final match of the Beaufort Lis- preliminary meeting of delegates trict Basket Ball Association's com-almost sure Waterloo would form, Brewster and the Beaufort Greens, and that there would be a five-team petition. The opposing teams were and the fact that the Greens had 30 competition, which would commence shots and Brewster 27 is proof that on the 29th inst. As far as he could the match was keenly contested. Win- see, there would be plenty of playning comfortably by nine goals, the keenest of them failed to attend Brewster goal-throwers scored more meetings. consistently than the Greens' throw-

ers, although one of the latter (O. to rush into it till he saw the prosped by a poisoned finger, and it was pects of getting two teams. After discussion, Mr C. Morvell

good sportswomanship on her part good sportswomanship on her part to consent to take her place in the game. On the whole, Brewster was superior on the day's exhibition in Office-bearers were elected as folevery department of the game, and l.

their win was hard-earned and well- low:—President, Mr R. C. Hodgetts deserved. The Greens, on the other (who took the position somewhat rehe could to forward the interests of



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their old form in the third quarter, scored four times; Brewster having local cricket, but could not attend six shots and scoring thrice. J. Day many matches or play); vice-presiand O. McCracken were responsible dents, Messrs. H. V. Martin and A. and O. McCracken were responsible for two goals each for the Greens; M. Parker; secretary, Mr J. Martin: assistant-secretary, Mr H. V. Martin: committee, Messrs. J. Irv-Martin: assistant-secretary, Mr J. Martin: assistant-secretary, M

players showed signs of tiring. two of the members of this commit-Brewster had easily the better of tee would be the captain and vice-the play in this quarter, when they captain. had five shots and scored each time; The president, secretary, assistant-the Greens having six shots and secretary and Mr J. Irving were ap-scoring once. M. Grant registered

her to bandage it.

The records of the goal-throwers the selection committee that after were:—Brewster — O. Lakey, 11; the first three matches preference were:—Brewster — O. Lakey, 11; the first three matches preference matches preference of Messrs. Morvell and J. Martin.

The president wished them a happens and successful cricket season, and hoped they would enter into the hoped they would enter into the game in the proper spirit. He also ried out the secretarial duties, and successful cricket season, and hoped they would enter into the game in the proper spirit. He also ried out the secretarial duties, and successful cricket season, and hoped they would enter into the game in the proper spirit. He also ried out the secretarial duties, and the ald and T. Dickman.

Martin.; Brewster made the page too hot. The election of a selection comfor the Greens in the closing term, mittee was held over till the first in which several of the Beaufort match, but it was understood that

THE Beaufort Rifle Club held a

practice match at the 300 yds. range on Saturday, and the leading scores off the rifle were:-M. John-

CRICKET.

tice night later.

material and assets, on the motion

was temporarily held up to enable Morvell.

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BEAUFORT THEATRE.

TALKIE TATTLE.

"VICTORIA THE GREAT" TO-NIGHT.

AN extraordinary attraction is billed for presentation at the Beaufort Talkies to night (Saturday). That is the much-talked-of film, Miss Thomas as accompaniste. The "Victoria the Great." This is a mag- sccretarial duties were in the hands nificent drama of the reign of Queen of Mr F. S. Latch. The programme Victoria, concluding with a pageant was as follows:-March, "Voctoria," of Empire in technicolor, It was band; recitation, Evelyn, Hadden; filmed in the actual palaces where fantasia, "American Beauties," band the youthful queen's astonishing ro- song, Miss N. O'Brien: march mance took place. Anna Neagle and "March of the Herald," band; piano-Anton Walbrook take the leading forte solo, Bill Rose; song, Mr A parts. The accompanying film fea- Burnett; hymn, "Divinity," band; tures Sally Eilers and Harry Carey song, Miss Robinson (self-accompanin "Danger Patrol"-a romance in | icd); Valsette, "Nada," band; song the shadow of sudden death. On Sat- Mr A. Burnett; march, "Blaze Away, urday, October 29, there will be a band: National Anthem, band. matinee and evening session, and the programme will include Walt Disney's "Academy Awards," and "Turn off the Moon." Patrons should book BALLARAT District Council at last now for "Snow White and the Seven

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CUTTING UP ESTATES.

week's meeting urged that large Western District estates "should be compulsorily acquired by the Government at a valuation for closer settlement" (says the "Countryman"). It was pointed out by the chairman that sheep could be profitably produced on small Western District holders by settlers. Skipton, it was stressed, should be as big as Hamil-

At first thought it would seem that the suggestion is one which arises from earlier experiences in regard to Closer and Soldier Settletions governing production in certin southern areas, as they were to the inflated prices paid for much of

Exception, of course, may be taken to the policy of compulsory acquisition, but after all, any other process would cause a recurrence of the earlier price difficulties. It is of interest to recall that the Government of New South Wales gave effect to such a policy when acquiring large estates for subdivision last year. It is only reasonable to suggest that fut ure closer settlement must take place only in the States' best areas, if sucess is desired by the Government.

SNAKE VALLEY YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

THE annual field day of the Snake Valley Young Farmers' Club attracted 210 entries, and a large crowd attended. The judges were Major P. Russell and Mr W. McKay (sheep), Mr R. Mitchell (cattle), Miss Betty Carrol (poultry), Mrs J. Greenbank (homecrafts), and Mr T. Adams (boys' handwork). The competition for the A.N.A. cup resulted:—Gladys Yeoman, 30 points, 1; Merle Cheeseman, 21 points, 2; and Edna Hall, 20 points, 3. Results:--

Poultry. - Pen of Light Breeds: Gladys Yeoman, 1: Jack Wilson, 2; Valda Scott, 3. Heavy Breeds: Gladys Yeoman, 1; Merle Cheeseman, 2; William Kelly, 3. Best Presented Bird: Gladys Yeoman. Dozen Hen Eggs for Export: F. Stevens, 1; Valda Scott, 2; Gladys Yeoman, 3. Cattle. - Calves, under 12 months: Allan McDonald, 1; Hazel Hayward, 2; Jean Yeoman, 3. Heifer, over 1 year: Frank Sarah, 1; Ian Wills, 2; Peter Kerr, 3. Heifer, over 2 years: Morris Cheeseman. Cow, 3 years or over: Jean Yeoman, 1; Cliff Hayward, 2; Gladys Yeoman, 3. Best Presented Beast: Jean Yeoman, 1: Graeme McDonald, 2.

Sheep (1938). — Lambs: Edna Hall, 1; Graeme McDonald, 2; Thelma Yeoman, 3. Sheep, over 1 year: Colin Moynihan, 1; Allan McDonald, Record Your 2: Ernie Young, 3. Sheep, over 2 years: Alan McDonald, 1; Graeme Happy Times. McDonald, 2; Don Nunn, 3. Sheep, 3 Take Snaps of years or over: Heather Draver, 1; your friends and Ernie Young, 2. the places you | Judging Competitions. - Sheep -

visit. Then when Over 12 years: Merle Cheeseman, 1; the Films are Edna Hall, 2; Gladys Burridge, 3. exposed try our Under 12 years: Eddie Hall, 1; Colin Moynihan, 2; Ken Wilson, 3. Cattle Over 12 years: Merle Cheeseman, 1. Edna Hall and Pat Callaghan, equal 2. Under 12 years: Morris Cheeseman, 1: Frank Sarah, 2; Eddi-Hall, 3. Poultry Judging — Over 12 years: Meyle Cheeseman, 1; Pat Kelly, 2; Edna Hall, 3. Under 12 Hall, 3. Poultry Judging - Over 12 years: Jey Stevens, 1; Valda Scott 2; Morris Cheeseman, 3. Pig Judg ing. — Over 12 years: Edna Hall 1; Merle Checseman, 2: Noel Howlett, 3. Under 12 years: Eddie Hall. 1; Morris Cheeseman, 2.

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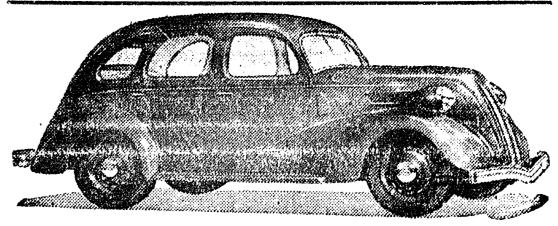
MEMBERS of the Beaufort Football Club (premiers of the Ripon Association) and supporters, to the number of about 50, were entertained on Thursday night, at a complimentary dinner at the Railway hotel. by Mr and Mrs C. Lang. The tasty repast provided reflected the great est credit on the host and hostess and the hotel staff. The tables were decorated in the colours of the club (black and white). Mr Lang (who is both president of the Beaufort Club and the Ripon Association) presided. After justice had been done to the excellent meal provided, the toast of "The King" was loyally honoured. Apologies were received from Mr Allender (Warrak), Dr. S. E. Hum-

phreys, and Mr H. Featherston. "The Premier Team" was proposed by Gr. A. Stewart (Ballarat) who said he deemed it a privilege to do so as president of the Ballarat Country Football League, which extended from Rockbank to outside Ar arat, and from Mininera to Dayles ford. He had been president of the league for eight years. When 18 years old, he played football with the Ballarat Club, and later captained and played with Newlyn Club till h was 40 years old. He later served as a committeeman with the Ballarat Club, and was president in the days) when the Ballarat League reached its top. The success of the Ballarat League was its failure—it led to and the control of the game by the man in the street. The sooner they got back to the stage where the of country football, and originated Beaurepaire Shield" (coupled with the been—through a nightmare of a vocate" regarding the view of the Country Football Week, for name of Mr Thompson). Fostering which Mr Frank Beaurepaire had country football, he said, was a wongiven a shield seven years ago. He derful idea. congratulated the Beaufort Club or winning the premiership of the Rip It was better to play football in the on Association. Beaufort had a wonderful sports ground in a conveni- hero, than to be only one of a number ary the difference in life itself, just dents approached who did not sign ent position. He had witnessed o in Melbourne. match there between the Ripon and for inviting him to this function - Wilkinson (Raglan). the first in the country he had beer | "Officers and Members of

try football. He (Mr Yawkins) had dent (Mr Lang). seen a lot of both Melbourne and Messrs K. Frewin and C. Lang country football. The speaker waxed briefly responded; the latter comman was likely to make a good play at the finals. er, he said, he should try and get a Mr L. Roche acknowledged railway, police force, or fire brigade president's remarks. look too bright for a start, and they representative present. game. Everyone was satisfied with Dunn, and C. H. McKay). the match. The mistake here for years was that they had put on a "The Host and Hostess, and Mr A." the Ripon Association had been re- ed the club and the association. formed, they had done a good job, | Mr and Mrs Lang responded. game all the support they could. returning thanks. They wanted to improve the game | Mr J. Blaikie proposed "The Ladball; injuries being self-inflicted held at the close of district ones. come through. The grand final was made to the waitresses. one of the cleanest and best games | Cr. Stewart proposed "The Chair he had played in. He thanked the man," and Mr Lang responded. previous speaker for his complimentary remarks about the premier team and the Ripon Association. (Ap-

plause).

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Mr C. Lang responded to the toast, and said many hurdles had had to be jumped. The competition was 100 per cent. better than he thought it would be. Football was at a very low cbb when he came here two years ago. The old club was got out of its professionalism, payment of players | financial difficulties, and their association had been a great success. Next THE following is an extract from a year football should go to a higher standard than last year. (Applause). men played for the love of the game, Mr R. Davey proposed "The the better for it. He was very fond Country Football League and the —We have been—let's hope it, have an's letter in last Saturday's "Ad-

> Mr Thompson suitably responded country and be a champion and a

"Sister Clubs" was proposed by Mr Associations, and the Jack Yawkins, who congratulated the Ripon captain was one of the best other clubs on their performances. He children of pre-school age. The Wo- aware of the menace they were, but footballers he had ever seen, and would rather have seen a district club played with 75 per cent. brains. He like Elmhurst win than Beaufort.
thanked the president and the club A response was made by Mr W:

were on the menace they were, but men's Institutes have been organisas he was not affected as much as we ing creches for them, and here it was decided this house should be the street, he would remain neutral in a street, he would remain neutral in the menace they were, but men's Institutes have been organisas he was not affected as much as we ing creches for them, and here it was decided this house should be the street, he would remain neutral in a street, he would remain neutral in the menace they were, but men's Institutes have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as we have been organisated as he was not affected as much as he wa

invited to. He urged them not to de- Beaufort Football Club" was prosert their own clubs for city football. posed by Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick (sec-Mr J. Yawkins (captain and retary of the Association), who paid Of course, china, glass, linen, etc., a modern abode an act of destruccoach), in response, said that Mr a high compliment to the work of the have been ordered, and my household Stewart had done his best for coun- secretary (Mr Frewin) and presi-

reminiscent in regard to both. If a plimenting the police on their work

job. He was pleased they had won the premiership. Things did not A. Stewart, and responded to by the

tried to improve the stardard of the Mr J. K. Pickford proposed "The play. In the grand final they re- Protests and Disputes Tribunal," and medied in the second half all the spoke in appreciation of their work mistakes they made in the first half. (coupling the toast with the names It was a great advertisement for the of Messrs A. J. Felmingham, H.

poor class of football. They were Lewell" was proposed by Mr A. M here to play football for the sport of Parker, who also referred to the it, and not for business. Now that great services Mr Lang had render-

and a £25 gate was like old times to. Mr Yawkins thanked Mr Lang for him in 1922, when they ran a special donating a cup to the association, and train to Buangor. He appealed to presented him with the cup as a mark past players and officials to give the of the footballers' esteem; Mr Lang

and rectify their faults. A man ies," and suggested that the country bought half the knocks he got in foot- week football competition should be through untrained men trying to A presentation was afterwards

"The Ripon Football Association" concert held last week by the Amwas proposed by Mr J. K. Pickford, phitheatre Rifle Club, Mr J. F. Wowho congratulated the Beaufort cap- therspoon, of Beaufort, contributed tain and team on their win. He was some piano-accordeon solos, and he astounded at football having been so made a very favourable impression; lifted up and new interest created as his efforts being highly appreciated. was done in the Ripon Association Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, this year. He sympathised with War- acted in the capacity of chairman, rak, who had had a bad spin. He and kept everyone amused with his congratulated Elmhurst on putting humour. He was undoubtedly the

lies to the winners.

"A NIGHTMARE OF A TIME."

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

seem to have thought of little but how to avoid another world war. Oh dear, it is not a nice world at prescancelled, because of the amount of Government voluntary work to be done, and as the Government requisitioned our hall.

Anglers' Club. — The Beaufort Anglers' Club met on Wednesday night, under the chairmanship of Mr protesting against the decision to nest appeal granted. -- Yours, etc., charge 3/6 for the meeting-room. The syllabus of the Ballarat Fish Protection Society and Anglers' Club was received.—As there is a Ballarat outing at Burrumbeet on this week-end.

a comfortable victory. Mr F. J. now, they would be well supported.
Gourley welcomed the visitors, and Mr H. V. Martin responded, in the Avoca Bowling Club. - Despite 157-200; J. Martin lost to L. Ford, 141-200; W. Smith lost to L. Godsil, 189-200; S. Coles defeated J. up such a good game in the grand right man in the right place. Mr to E. Moran, 84—200. Totals:—Arup such a good game in the grand right man in the right place. Mr arat, 1144; Beaufort, 954. The visit. Dowling, H. Cuthbertson, and L. final. The game was worth looking Sinclair also handed over the trophore were entertained at supper.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify ourelves with opinions expressed by ur correspondents.

BEAUFORT'S BIG PINES.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,--On behalf of the residents who have lodged the petition regarding the pine trees up the Ararat Road, I would like to outline the reasons for the action so taken, as so far few people have heard our side of the question. These trees have proved themselves a menace to our propert ies, as in the summer we cannot keep any growth in our gardens, as the roots penetrate through into them. and drain all the moisture from the soil, and in the winter the frost lays on the ground until midday and the sun cannot reach the gardens for the trees. The needles are one of the greatest sources of annoyance, av they continually choke the spouting and down pipes, and unless they are cleaned every six weeks or so, they rust out in a very short time, and there is also the risk of the rain flooding back inside the houses owing to blockages. Our main street channel is a disgrace, as it is continually choked witth needles, and in a filthy state through them. It is nothing inusual to rake up a barrow load of needles from a garden after a blowy day, and there is also the danger of being struck by the innumerable cones and branches that are always falling. Some of the residents state that they are always troubled with the smoke being blown back into their rooms, owing to the swirl of the wind caused by the trees. Our street lighting is made totally inadequate by them, and they make the letter received by a lady in the street one of the darkest and also un-Beaufort district from a friend in wholesome for women walking home England, and written on October 3: at night. With regard to Mr Buchantime, and there must be still anxiety "Those People up the Ararat Road"

ahead. Neville Chamberlain is a whom it concerns, I may state that wonder, and England is indeed proud his is as a small voice whispering in of him. Dogged determination, with the wilderness, as compared with the faith and honesty, has carried all be- roar of the multitude: as he was the forc him, and it is quite extraordin- only one out of the eighteen resithese last two days. However, we the petition, and I may say that when have orders to go on with all our pre- he was approached, he stated, to use parations for evacuating the London his own words, that he was quite creche. I have to go to my daugh- the matter. He also speaks with awe the ter, and have my personal possess- at the destruction that would be ions all listed ready to fetch at any wrought; but would anyone call pullmoment. We are in fact ready here ing down a stable to make room for tion, so to speak? Regarding the cost would willingly stay and work for the creche. The last two months pines at present, and if these were have been so black and hectic, we offered in the right quarter, they would pay well for their own removal. If our far-sighted pioneers were here to-day, I think that they ent. Our W.I. exhibition had to be would still be far-sighted and modern enough to agree that these trees have had their day, and would have them removed and replaced by a good class of tree which, in but a few short years, would form an avenue that would be a thing of added beauty to to the town. Our Council members are quite aware of the menace the trees are, as they have already had various pines removed W. Thompson (president). There for that reason; and so it is with evwas an attendance, of 14 members. ery confidence that we are waiting It was decided that the secretary for the news from our next: Council write to the Ripon Shire Council, meeting that we are to have our ear-

A. W. DUNSTAN.

Municipal Association. — Cr. R. A. November 6, the Beaufort Club re- D. Sinclair and Mr N., B. Acton solved to hold a competition with the (shire secretary) represented the Ballarat Club for a 10/6 trophy. It Ripon Shire Council at the annual was arranged to hold a club outing conference of the Municipal Association, held in Melbourne during the week. Commenting on the hospital Billiards. - On Wednesday night finance problem, Cr. Sinclair said a team of billiard players from the that a few days ago Mr Dunstan had Beaufort Mechanics' Institute visited | declared that a special tax would have Ararat, and played a match with a to come. If the Dunstan Governlocal team. The Ararat players had ment went to the people on the issue

unavoidable absence of the Beaufort the dry weather conditions, the Avpresident (Mr R. C. Hodgetts), oca Bowling Club's green presented Details of the play are as follow (Beaufort players mentioned first):

J. King lost to F. J. Gourley, 183

—200; A. Whiting lost to J. Liddle, and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Thirty players took part in a friendly match, which resulted in a win for Mr E. J. Muntz's team. The Delaney, 200-144; O. Gregory lost visitors included the following:-Messrs. Cf. Green, E. J. Muntz, C.

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wit, like they take a pinch of salt -

of a wit is a warfare upon earth."

LOCAL NOTES

OUR PINE AVENUE.

A FILTHY CREEK.

IN MEMORIAM.

McERVALE. -- Treasured memor- also tells us that, "Wit sometimes enies of our darling, Nancy Joy, called ables us to act rudely with impun- been visiting her mother and other home on the 27th October, 1936. ger is incurred by the person who A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home,

That never can be filled. -Inserted by mother, father, sisters, and brothers.

McERVALE. - In loving memory of our loving niece and cousin, Nancy Joy, who passed away October 27th, 1936; also our loving brother Jack. who passed away April 13, 1930. Just a little token.

To the ones we dearly loved; Whom God has taken from us,

To his heavenly home above. bara, Ivan, and Ron.

etta Ida Parker, who passed away at ed, a younger generation considers proved. Beaufort on 24th October, 1930. To memory ever dear.

-Inserted by her loving father, needles fill the spouting, and the celebrations. brothers, and sister.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, egrs. Said H. A. Beecher, Will all been staying with his brother in Highway) near the intersection of

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938. tion.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"It is good to make a jest, but not to make a trade of jesting." — Fuller.

EDITORIAL.

THE SALT OF CONVERSA-

THE great dramatist tells us that sult can be better imagined than de- ing the week. "Brevity is the soul of wit." The scribed. The Ripon Shire Council and the scribed. difficulty is to define with itself. It is has been doing its best for a long. F.B. Ladies, Club. — At the Weekcertainly not the coarse shaft of the time to secure a Government grant by social on Saturday night of the opportune time, and leads the laugh- tempt to expedite the matter. ter himself. The barb loosed by the quiet. shrewd man who knows the know men who are unconsciously witty, but when they try to be funny are miserable failures. George Eliot truly says, "The wit of the family is usually best received among strangers." Even the sharpest wit daily excessed with a line of aight says and dangelion. The death occurred Supper was handed round. Mrs J. Duke carried out the secretarial duties.

Carpet Bowls.—On Tuesday afters." Even the sharpest wit daily excessed was 55 years of age, and him Bocial Club field a carpet bowls compared to the sharpest wit daily excessed him. He leaves to minorite are hains. Moreday of the winereised in the same company is lia-family of eight sons and daughters. Ding team being Mesdames W. El-ble to get blunted, for members of a Leg Gushed. — While working at lis, A., M. Parker, C. Rose, A. J. family are generally one another's Mr Geo. Beggs' property at Lake Hughes, and Mills. merciless critics. "A man of wit," Goldsmith on Tuesday, Mr Bob Croquoth La Rochefoucauld, "would often be at a loss, were it not for a

A card

A card

Committee of statches had to be in the Beaufort Mothers' Club. The eucompany of fools." Witty remarks screed in the wound.

usually go down better with the Just in Time. At about 6.36 vided by Mrs Sullivan, Mr G. Wildyoung and inexperienced, than with a.m. on Sunday, Mr George Cordon, ing, Mrs L. French, Mr J. Cole, Mrs those who have travelled further on of Beaufort, noticed smoke coming A. J. Saph, and Mr Martland. Suplife's journey. We have it on the aut from the vicinity of Mr. W. Smith's por was handed round. Mrs H. A. thority of Emerson that, "Wit makes hairdressing saloon in Weill street Stowell was the organiseg. its own welcome. No dignity, no Beautort. Upon investigating her C.Y.M.S. Dance at Brewster. - learning, no force of character, can found that a paling fence was burn. Miss Grace Jackson's orchestra spromake any stand—against good wit." ing and the flames were beginning to wided excellent music at a ball, held that is undoubtedly true, but the po- lick the timber of the billiard-room by the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. at Brew

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

THE RIPUNSHIRE ADVOCATE

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Major and Mrs Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, have returned to Victoria, after a trip abroad. Writing from Scotland to Miss Jean Slater, of Ballarat, the Misses Lalla and Athole Stewart, of Monmot. Beaufort, say they are having W. M. Fitzpatrick officiated as a delightful trip, and enjoying golf on St. Andrew's and Gleneagles golf courses.

First prize was awarded to Mrs Philip Russell, of Carngham, at the Carngham C.W.A. spring show for her exhibit in the section devoted to any article costing not more than 1/ Mrs Russell's exhibit was a child's frock, hand-made, of white tobralco, with drawn-thread on the bodice and

Mrs W. F. Smith, of Beaufort, and little daughter, Dawn, are holiat the right time. La Rochefoucauld daving in Melbourne. Miss Jess Smith, of Melbourne, has

ity." That may be so, but great dan- lelatives at Waterloo South. Mrs J. House, of Jeparit, hav tries to put it into practice. He been spending a few days with her

that he is brought to tardy realisa- Beaufort. tion of the words of Pope, "The life Mr Robt, Simpson has returned to Beaufort from New South Wales, ola, and organ mechanic, will pay where he has been staying with relat- his annual visit to the Beaufort disives for several months. trict soon.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall, of Beaufort, has suffered a bereavement by at the Beaufort Methodist Church on the death of his father, Rev. D. A. Sunday morning and evening, and at MacDougall, of Heidleberg, who was 8.30 p.m. will give a lantern lec-83 years of age.

RESIDENTS of Sydney may proud- Miss Jean Day, of Beaufort, has ly refer to "our harbour," but gone to Melbourne, to spend a fort- the Shire of Ripon invites tenders for To his heavenly home above.

Inserted by her loving Uncle recent petitions, Council discussions, hight with her married sister and a gravel contract on various East Ivan, Aunty Reta, and cousins, Bar- and letters in the Press have demon- also with Mr and Mrs H. Burnell, of Riding roads, and for another on the strated that people who live in Beau- Newport. fort are equally entitled to make Mr and Mrs R. Halpin have re-

PARKER. — In loving memory of reference with pride to "Our pine turned to Beaufort from Geelong, and our dear daughter and sister, Henri- avenue." From what can be gather. Mr Halpin's health is greatly imthat the roots from the Ararat road | Mr and Mrs S. Young, of Beaufort, pine avenue spoil the gardens, the went to Geelong for the Centenary

spreading branches shut out the light | Miss Ethel Holdsworth came home and view from the houses. There- to Beaufort from Melbourne for the fore, it declares the trees should be week-end.

holds that it would be a sin to de- have been on a visit to their son and car being driven towards Beaufort by stroy beauty which claims the ad- daughter-in-law, First-constable A. Mr D. F. Troy and a bicycle, being Published every Saturday morning, miration of all who pass through the J. and Mrs Felmingham, of Buan- ridden in the direction of Ballarat by

at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, the greatest. A vast and majestic law and sister, Mr , and Mrs H. K. the major street and side road runat the corner of Pratt and Lawrence tree is greater than that." One thing Parker, of Buangor is certain. The Ripon Shire Council Mrs W. Ritchie, of Cobram, and front wheel of the bicycle was smash-

of the position before taking any ac- holiday at Beaufort with Mrs Rit- abrasions and a bleeding nose. Mr chie's parents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Troy had the car almost pulled up The second secon

secured a position in the railway tor, and afterwards to his home. PEOPLE who live along the banks workshops at Ballarat North, and of the creek that flows, at irregular intervals of time, below the Mrs A. J. Felmingham, of Buanslopes of Camp Hill, are complaining gor, is in the Beaufort B. N. Hospi-

bitterly of the filthy state of the tal, suffering from influenza stream at the present moment. Here and there a hole is partly-filled with larat, have been spending their holistagnant, evil-smelling water. There days with their parents, Mr and Mrs has been no heavy rain for months to R. Wangler, of Beaufort, and Mr

flush the creek out, and as some folk and Mrs T. Wills, Streatham.

are thoughtless enough to throw dead fowls, and even deceased pups, walla, and their son Bob, attended and cats, into the waerholes, the re- the Back to Minyip celebrations dur-

self-opinionated smarty, who cracks to improve this creek, but it would Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies So. his questionable joke at the most in- be advisable to make another at cial Club one of the eughre prizes was, won by Mrs A. M. Parker, and Successful Exhibitor. - Mr L. by Mrs J. Duke. Mr G. Grant won weaknesses of hise fellows, is more often likely to find a mark. Wit may be lodged in a sly question, a smart Border, Collie sheepdors at the Hory Links. A carpet howls competition takes many forms. Wit must be spontaneous to be effective. We also contained to Detake the Royal Mol.

Successful Exhibitor. — Mr L. by Mrs J. Duke. Mr G. Grant work the other euchre prizes the consolation that the long prize being secured by Mrs W. I sham show in the Open Shoopdor was went by Mesdames W. Ellis, W. Linke, J. E. Day and Pat Sullivan. Supper was handed round. Mrs J. Duke carried out the open of the control of the control

That is undoubtedly true, but the possessor of good wit generally has an ungarny sense of when and how to use it. Haslitt described wit as "the outbreak; thereby preventing was a tood attendance; the business centre of business centre of sold with the outbreak; the business centre of sold with th

was won by Mr McIntyre and Mrs Hamilton, while Mr N. Lyons and partner and Mr F. Liston and Miss O'Neil were the winners of the novelty dances. A novel way os swelling the profit was holding a belle of the ball competition; the winner being decided by the number of votes bought for her. Miss Sheila Lynch topped the poll. Messrs. L. Williams and Jack Fitzpatrick carried out the secretarial duties, and Mr M.C. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies of the Church. A profit of £12/10/ was made.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

Closing at noon on Monday October 31, quotations are invited by the may eventually become so unpopular cousins. Mr and Mrs G. Pringle, of Shire of Ripon for painting, electricity supply power house, Beaufort. Mr W. E. Passmore, piano, pian-

> Rev. B. E. Williams will preach ture on "Fiji."

Closing on Monday, October 31, Eurambeen-Streatham road.

To-day (Saturday, Oct. 22) there will be a perinant match, the final of the mixed doubles, and general play at the Beaufort Tennis Clubs' courts.

Car and Cycle collide.—Shortly beuprooted. An older generation Mr and Mrs Felmingham, senr., fore 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, a motor town, and is a legacy from our pion- gor.

Lloyd Tame, a local boy, collided in New Said H. A. Beecher, "Of all Mr. James Keating, of Arkona," has Neill street, a Beaufort (Western will carefully consider every aspect her son Ron, have been spending a ed, and the rider escaped with minor when the impact occurred. He drove Mr Alex. Pitcher, of Beaufort, has the boy to the police station and doc-



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DISTRICT NEWS

WATERLOO.

WHAT A NIGHT!

WELL-KNOWN BEAUFORT SPORTSMAN WINS A DOUBLE.

INCREASED attendance marked the second night of the euchre tournaments and dances at Waterloo, Blay's Orchestra and Mr Billy Kay, like good wine, improve with age. The delightful music supplied by this popular orchestra was repeatedly encored, with great enthusiasm. Everyone seemed to have backed Buzzalong, and the night was too short for the happy throng. The outstanding feature of the night was the waltzing championship of Waterloc and district, and what a cheer was raised when Mr and Mrs Alf. Saph with 95 points, secured the victory over Mr W. Fitzpatrick and Miss Benthol (93 points). This victory proves conclusively that Mr Saph's Talbot form was correct. In the foxtrot competition the silver service trophies were won by Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick and partner, and Mr L. Drew and partner. The judges could Club's ladies' opening day on Wed-Barnes notifies the public that there Road. Saph, but his present form does not games. suggest the latter's defeat. Novelty dances were won by Messrs. W. house is being built at the western To-morrow, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Williams, R. Dooley, A. Crocker, end of Beaufort for Mr W. Cheese-Rev. B. E. Williams, 8.30 p.m., A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer. were won by Mr Alf. Saph (bag of flour) and Mrs Gillingham (Axminster hearthrug). The thanks of the committee is extended to Messrs. S. Modelled by Mr Frank Touhy.

Start Colored Col

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

nament, both socially and financially, took place in the Lake Goldsmith novelty dance was won by Miss McGregor and Mr Mason. An excellent supper was catered for by Mrs

BACKS NUFFIELD FOR £6,600.

LEGACY IN FREAK TREBLE.

ONE of the most unique hets made_several_months go when wellknown puddock bookmaker, Dave Remce, laid in "unknown" client Sound after the publication of by agents, collectors, etc., is simply 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 the publication of an allowance for the collection and p.m. Waterloo — Every Wedhave received a letter from a gent. Beaufort, who stated that his father had died and left him an estate

The writer penned that the £200 lid not make him either a rich man of a poor man, but it would give him an opportunity to try his luck and see if he could pull off a gamble that would put him on easy street.

He said that he thought Nuffield would win both the A.J.C. and Victoria Derbies, and then take the Melbourne Cup. He was prepared to back his "hunch" with the total amount of £200, and inquired the price (if any), on offer.

Dave Prince said that he would of-

the anhunfer 66 to 1 the "treble." and that he would accommodate the writer with the olds to £100. Back came the answer: "Okay, I'll have sixty-six hundred to a hundred:"

Nuffield has won the A.J.C. Der-

by, and is regarded as holding a mortgage on the Victoria Derby. If he wins that race, he will not start at longer odds than 8 to 1 for the Melbourne Cup, so the backer, if he" wishes, can do some mighty "hedg-

But, judging from what we have heard of the country client, he will let Nuffield run for the full amount. Hs seems to be "the-lot-or-nothing" type of punter. — "Truth."

L. and D. Society. The Beaufort Literary and Debating Society wound up the session on Thursday night, when a general discussion on "Japan" was held; Messrs II. Hooke and V. C. Jenkin acting as leaders. The president (Mr H. Hooke) entertained members at supper.



Tennis. - At the Beaufort Tennis, Baseless Rumour. -- Mr Arthur gravel on Eurambeen-Streatham not separate these brilliant expon nesday, 13 players competed in a is no truth in the recent rumours that ents of the foxtrot. The winners of doubles tournament for Mesdames he is disposing of his business in Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute. these championships will have to de Q. W. Gregory's and H. T. Nor- Beaufort. He states that he has no Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and fend them against challengers on Oc- man's trophics. The winners were intention of doing so. tober 29. Mr Bob Guyatt and part-ner have already challenged Mr Macdonald, who were successful in 13

and partners. The euchre prize man, and another for Mr Douglas Lantern Lecture, "Fiji." Offering.

and a profit of nearly £7 will result. latest and best instruments, eyesight examinations conducted by W. S. BEAUFORT Tennis Club. — 22nd Whineray assure all who consult the October — Pennant Match, Final File Fortnightly Meeting of the A successful dance and euchre tour- Guaranteed Eye Service of the true of Mixed Doubles, and General Play. condition of their eyes, and the re- W. L. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy. schoolroom on Friday evening, October 14th The winners of the aughts | commendation for the wearing of the au ber 14th. The winners of the euchre ially followed. Eyewear, designed for Swan Fountain Pen. Initialled individual styles by W. S. Whiner J. Mc.E. Reward, on returning to MR.J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surg-Mr. C. Cushing. Excellent music for dancing was supplied by Mr. Blay's best quality, at fair and reasonable wanted of the duties of floor steward A control of the duties of t be accepted as correct in every part CROZIER, Beaufort. ticular. Consult W. S. Whineray next Thursday, October 27th, at the Mechanics' Institute: Appoints may be made with Mr H. McLean, Chem SUNDAY, 23rd OCTOBER, 1938.

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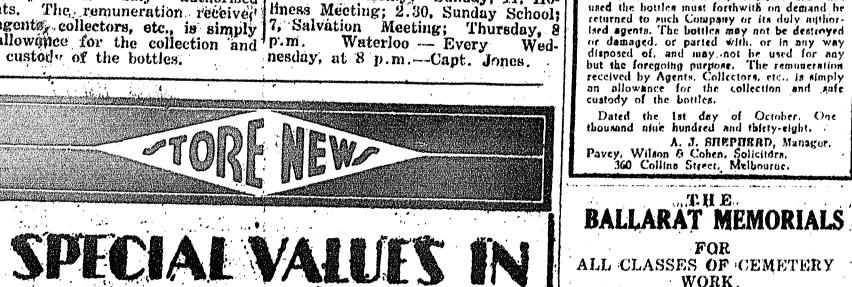
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Tuesday.

OPPORTUNITY SHOP AND

JUG SHOW. OVER 100 juga of every variety and description were on show at the C.W.A. opportunity shop at Beaufort on Thursday afternoon. Everything from the picturesque to the grotesque was exhibited; making a very interesting display. It is marvellous what a competition of this kind will bring forth, and many of these jugs were beautiful antiques; some having been in different families for anything from 100 to 200 years; being handed down from English angestors, and from generation to generation. On this occasion comboards had evidently been ran- Ripon Shire Council, stating that 3/6 sacked with a vengeance, and the ladies of Beaufort were treated to : held at the Shire Hall -- It was dereally novel demonstration of the cided to protest against the charge, skilled craftsmanship that has often as the band was an institution which gone into the making of that very rendered considerable service to the common and well-known article, the town. It was pointed out that in jug. All the exhibits, whether they some towns the local council subsidgained prizes or not, were notewor- ised the band. A letter was read thy for some unusual characteristic, from the Australian Performing

such as beauty, age, or absurdity, Rights Association, re-fee of 5/ for but the two which caused special use of copyright music.—Fee to be comment were the small blue china paid. The secretary (Mr Latch) preone, over 200 years old, from a teasented a balance-sheet of the last reset now belonging to Miss Eva Nick-cital at the Picture Theatre, showing ols, and a miniature brown jug, no a credit balance of £2/6/6. Mr Dalmore than half-an-inch high, which rympis said the band committee won a prize for Mrs R. G. Beggs. should shoulder the responsibility of Appended is the list of prizewin- repairing the school band instruners:--Prettiest jug-Mrs Campbell, ments. After discussion, accounts Smallest jug -- Mrs R. G. Beggs. amounting to £1 were passed for Funniest jug -- Miss N. Stewart, payment. Bandmaster R. Saddlief Oldest jug - Miss E. Nickols (200 reported that since last meeting years). Best bedroom jug - Mrs there had been five practices, one Wells. Christening mug - Pamela Sunday night recital, and on engage-Stowell (over 100 years). Children's ment. The attendance was gratifymug - Miss Helen Beggs. Beer mug ing; averaging 20 playing members. - Miss Lewis. Special prizes. - He thanked them for their co-opera-Best jug - Mrs Willis. Oldest pew- tion and support. Two new pupils ter mug - Mrs T. Darling (over had taken their place in the school 100 years). The judges were Miss band, in which there were now 1: A. E. Schlicht and Mrs Newton, players. He hoped to put on new Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president) items by these boys at the next represented the prizes to the winners; cital.—Adopted, and considered very thanking everyone for responding satisfactory. The secretary asked to with such a large entry. The ladies be relieved of his duties for six of the C.W.A. also conducted stalls, months. The matter of arranging which were in charge of the follow- the next two recitals was discussed. ing members:-Jumble - Mesdames and it was suggested that one open Webster and Campbell; sweets __ air recital be held. It was decided to Miss A. Kirkpatrick and Mesdames hold a Sunday afternon recital in the West, Stowell, and Scott; produce — Park early in December; and the use Mesdames Holdsworth and Sullivan; | ual Sunday night recital in the Piccakes -- Mesdames G. and M. Cuth- ture Theatre on November 27. hertson; opportunity stall - Mes-dames L. Watkin, Wells, and Humphreys. Mesdames Young and Dalrymple were the stewardesses in charge of the jug exhibition. The president thanked Mr Dalrymple and the school children for their work in

open meeting on Friday, 14th inst., R. T. Macdonald and Mrs J. E. Day aaa chk. 16d. R. T. Macdonald and Mrs J. E. Day
(8), of Beaufort tied for third with
Wednesday, the top price in Dalgety

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reference to hiring a room for a telegraph messengers' examination, and permission to make a drain at the school residence. The Shire of

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FHE committee of the Beaufort Town Band met at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night; nine members attending, and Mr F. Blay (president) presiding. A letter was read from Mrs Tainsh, thanking the band for their patronage, and for warding a donation of 10/6. Th Daylesford Workers' Sports Federation wrote, soliciting an entry for a D grade band contest. A letter was read from Mr C. Vaud, in regard to holding a local entertainment for the band, and stating he could only visit Beaufort on a Saturday night .--The secretary to reply and try to arrange a visit for the next year. communication was read from the would be charged for each meeting

WOOL SALES.

At the Geelong wool sales of Thursday, JFM/Beaufort, mer. sold Golf. — At the Ballarat Golf Club's at 17½d; WJW/Middle Creek, aaa, RS/ Beaufort, a mer. 143d; LL/Trawalla,

School Committee. — A meeting of the Beaufort School Committee was held on Monday night at the school. Mr A. J. Hughes (chairman) presided, and five members were present. Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple (head teacher) also attended. Correspondence was read from the Education Department in regard to staffing the school. Letters were also read in reference to hiring a room for a staffing the school. Letters were also read in reference to hiring a room for a staffing the school.

Ripon wrote, stating that a charge was to be made for the use of the known Melbourne opticians, have meeting-room at the Shire Hall. The correspondent was instructed to visits to this district for over five write to the Education Department years, and feel sure these visits stating that the committee realised have been to the advantage of their the importance of continuity in teaching, and urged that the temporary sire to point out that these visits are positions on the staff be filled by per- to be continued, and the same high manent teachers. In regard to cookery classes at the school, the Depast will be carried on in the fupartment is to be informed that the ture. This firm carries the very larequired number of pupils to form a test in optical eye-wear, and the reclass at the school is available. The commendation in frames at present class at the school is available. The head teacher reported that a high average attendance was being kept up, and that the total enrolled was 202. Miss Douglas, a temporary teacher, Garrard's next visit to Beaufort has was still on sick leave, and two new been arranged for Monday, October teachers had been appointed. Books 24th, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and to the value of £3 had been donated by the Mothers' Club to the school anics' Institute. An appointment library. A bookcase had been made for them by the sloyd class; material Ashley, chemist. being given by Mr Wyllie. Several are appointed opticians to the folsmall accounts were passed for pay- lowing public organisations: ment. The secretary of the Planta-Housewives' Association, Repatriacommittee have purchased a glass and frame for the plantation covenant, and it had been decided to hang this permanently in the school office. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. J. Cole and S. Wells. tion Department, Fire Brigades' Em-

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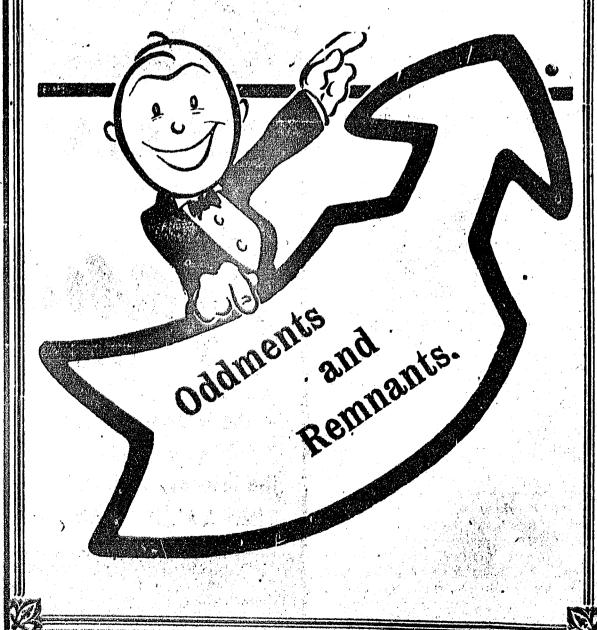
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sary of the Beaufort Presbyterian Charge, members and adherents from all parts of the district gather- yarded. The demand was steady, and ed in force at St. Andrew's Church, values were firm. Quotations:-Beaufort, on Sunday afternoon, when Bullocks, prime heavy-weight, to a special thanksgiving service was £17/5/; prime medium-weight, £15/ conducted by the Rev. F. A. Hagen- 10/ to £16/10/; good, £13/10/ to auer, who was assisted by the Rev. £15; prime cows, £12 to £13/10/; ex-J. P. MacDougall, M.A. The sing. tra, to £15/2/6; good, £10/10/ to £11 ing was led and a special anthem 10/; useful, £9 to £10. Calves torendered by St. Andrew's Choir talled 107. Odd pens of best made from Ballarat, under the conductor- 28/18/. There was a slightly inship of Mr Wm. Boustead. The solo- creased penning of sheep, which toist was Mrs E. Morrison. A large talled 4380 head. Trade quality was contingent of Ballarat people ac- more plentiful, and there was active companied the choir to Beaufort. Mr | competition at firm rates for best Boustead also presided at the organ. The Church was decorated with ier bowls of purple and white flowers. The large building was well filled, and many representatives of other denominations attended. Many wellknown hymns were heartily sung by the congregation.

Mrs Morrison gave a fine rendering of the solo, "Seek Ye the Lord," plied. Exporters operated and the and the choir beautifully sang an anthem, "Glory Be to God."
Rev. J. P. MacDouggall, for the

board of management and congregation, thanked the leader and members of St. Andrew's Choir for their

menced his ministry under the Rev. A. Adam, whose daughters attended preached at Lexton. They could describe a pessimist, he pointed out that Jeremiah of the Bible was quite the opposite kind of person. People who thought a land solely existed for a satisfactory figure. their advantage and selfish ends a satisfactory figure. were not worth anything to their. country. If the working man slumsucceed alone without the blessing of 17/4. God, which had rested on the Australian people and the people of the British Empire, who had striven, despite their faults, to do those things sanity of Communism, Fascism, and in forming a new court. Nazism-which believed that right- A Band of Live Wires. - A coneousness commenced with the com- tributor sends the following:-The munity—was that they believed it began with the individual. He happened to be a padre of the Old Contemptibles. One would not think there was a streak of religion in those hardbitten men, but their annual Church parade was the most important day of the year to them portant day of the year to them. Beaufort, and deserves high praise Among men they found astonishing for its stimulating contributions to evidence of religious leanings, where district organisations. they least expected it. In international affairs, Britain would never break her word. The roots of righteousness started in their hearts, homes, and sanctuaries. Every man who held to that was helping to social was held in the Sunday School

Mr Boustead artistically played an tive and intensely interesting adorgan solo during the offertory.

The collection amounted to £50.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TO commemorate the 90th anniver- THE cattle yarding was lighter today; only 106 being offered. About 40 good and prime bullocks were quality, but other grades were eas-Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 16/6 to 17/11; good, 14/ to 16/: prime crossbred ewes, 13/6 to 14/7; good, 11/ to 12/6; prime merino wethers, 13/6 to 14/7; good, 10/6 to 12/. There was a larger pen-Prime quality was moderately supdemand was brisk. The market was definitely firmer. Quotations:-Prime, 22/ to 24/; extra, to 26/4; good, 19/ to 21/; useful, 15/ to 17/.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle: 2 cows, Mr F. Langdon, Vite Vite. Calves: 7, Mr F. Rev. F. A. Hagenauer brought Langdon, Vite Vite; 2, Mr W. warm greetings to the local people French, Vite Vite. Sheep: 104 merfrom the members of the family of the late Rev. A. Adam, M.A., their first minister. He said that he comfirst minister. He said that he com- Lambs: 91, executor late Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, his (Mr Hagenauer's) present Church. His first sermon was preached at Lexton. They could Maher, Minyip, to 17/10, averaging 25/4, being Maher, Minyip, to 17/10, averaging 25/4. therefore understand his pleasure at 17/2; 64 from Sheep Hills, to 18/1. Land Sale. — Messrs. D. R. Hanbeing here to-day. Referring to the term "Jeremiah," as we used it to week on account of George W.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-13 med his work and refused to give a fair day's return for his wages, he would stand before the judgment comeback wethers, Mr A. Higgins, calves, Mrs M. Dobson, Burrumbeet, seat of God. Jeremiah told the peo- Mena Park, 12/10 to 11/10, averagple of his time not to do these ing 12/2: 10 bullocks and cows, Mathings. When a man bought land, he bound himself irrevocably to the fortunes of his country and he must work for his country and seek to build it up, like Jeremiah did. If they showed as great faith as Jeremiah they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the migh they would be a great agent to migh the might the might be min miah, they would be a great asset to their country. They had received their great heritage in Australia, not through their great heritage in Australia and the great heritage in Austral through their own work. This land 16/11; 69 lambs, Mr D. S. Murray, had been built up through the effort Wongan, Beaufort, 23/6 to 18/10, avand endurance of their fathers and mothers. Brains and work could bring blessings, but also hell let loose. Brains and work could not suggested alone without the blessing of

Working Bee. - On Saturday afthat were right. Righteousness start- ternoon a working bee was held at ed with the individual. The gulf that the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. tennis courts; existed between them and the in good work being done with a grader

PRESTYTERIAN CHURCH.

On Monday night a well-attended build up the country, but those who Hall; Mr A. I.. Wotherspoon preworked for selfish ends were helping siding in the absence, owing to a to break down the country's institu- bereavement, of the Rev. J. P. tions. In a word, the future of the MacDougall. Rev. F. A. Hagen-Church and country rested with them | auer, who is a keen student of international affairs, gave an informadress on that subject. Singing games The collection amounted to £50.
The visiting choristers and their friends were afterwards entertained song, and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon a by the ladies of the congregation at piano-accordeon sole. The chairman afternoon tea in the Sunday School spoke in appreciation of Mr Hagenlauer's address, and a hearty vote of Rev. F. A. Hagenauer also con- thanks was accorded Mr Hagenauer, ducted the evening service, and de- on the motion of the Rev. G. E. livered a fine address. Mr Noel Wo- Vertigan and Mr W. L. Williams. therspoon excellently rendered a The chairman thanked the artists, 'land the ladies who provided supper.

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ent is looking very well, and should BOWLING CLUB. be in excellent trim for the coming season. We regret that Mr C. Lowe has resigned as greenkeeper, on account of illness. We wish him a ANNUAL MEETING. speedy recovery, and thank him for his services. We would like to take NEED OF INCREASED MEMthe opportunity of thanking the ladies who so kindly assisted the club BERSHIP. (E need to enrol more members on opening day. In wishing the inwas apparent at the annual meet- coming president and committee evof the Beaufort Bowling Club, ery success, we trust and feel sure which 12 members were present that the same good spirit will be maintained in the future as in the

on Monday night at the Mechanics' Institute. The president (Mr G. past. The balance-sheet and annual re-Green) occupied the chair during the opening part of the meeting. port were received, on the motion of Messrs, E. J. Muntz and D. Stev-An apology was received from Mr

Mr Muntz said it was rather The secretary (Mr C. T. Dowlshocking that they could not get ing) presented the balance-sheet for the past year, showing that receipts more than 23 members. It was mentioned that the club was were £87/1/ and expenditure £289 9/3, leaving a debit balance of £195 down only about £2 on last year. The balance-sheet and report were

8/3. The year commenced with to debit balance of £193/0/3. The club's adopted, on the motion of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon and D. Stevenson. The president presented trophies Mr Acton certified to the correctwon last year to Messrs. J. Prowse, C. T. Dowling, H. E. Cuthbertson, The secretary also presented the and L. Watkin.

following annual report:-We have Before vacating the chair. Mr pleasure in presenting the annual re-Green thanked the members for their port and balance-sheet, concerning co-operation and assistance, and the operations of the club for the wished the incoming officers every season ended. During the season we had the pleasure of entertaining Cen-

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon was voted

tral and Avoca clubs. On these occato the chair during the election of sions very enjoyable afternoons were spent, and our return visits to Some difficulty was experienced in the same clubs were also very enfilling the position of president, and joyable. During the season various eventually the following officers trophies were played for. Mr G. were elected:-President, Mr E. J Green's trophy was won by Mr J. Muntz (who thanked them for the Prowse, Mr J. R. Wotherspoor's honour, but would like to have seen hampionship singles (£1/1/) was won by Mr E. J. Muntz, Mr R. G. one of the vice-presidents take it); Beggs' handicap pairs (£1/1/) was vice-presidents, Messrs R. G. Beggs won by Messrs. H. Cuthbertson and and J. H. Prowse; treasurer, Mr J L. Watkin, and Mr T. E. White's H. Prowse: secretary, Mr C. T. Dowtrophy handicap singles (£1/1/) was ling (Mr Dowling said he thought he won by Mr C. T. Dowling. Unfortu. was entitled to a spell after 14 years); nately, Mr J. Prowse's trophy was general committee, Messrs H. Hodder, not played for. We wish to thank L. Bewry, J. R. Wotherspoon, N. S. those gentlemen for their generous | McLeod, N. B. Acton, and D. Stevendonations. We regret the departure son; match committee, Messrs H. from the district of Messrs. Harry Cuthbertson, F. J. Webster, D. Stev-Collier and Leo. McMahon. Both cnson, and N. B. Acton; green "dic-

these received a presentation from tator," Mr-H. Cuthbertson. the members of the club, and were sent away with very good wishes. keeper, on motion of Messrs J. R.

We are looking forward to a very good wisnes. Wotherspoon and J. Prowse. Daughters of Members, come new members this season. Dur-day, November 5, on motion of Mes-HOSPITAL FEES.—Or ing the season a circular was sent to srs H. Hodder and G. Wilding. all members, asking them to provide The president—That is Guy Non-members £4/15/ per week; Memmeans for top-dressing the green. Fawkes' Day. Who gets, the fire-The following gentlemen sent in do- works?

nations:—Mr R. G. Beggs, £2/2/; Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon, E. J. green is not in good order. Muntz, G. Green, 10/ each; Messrs. J. Prowse, H. Cuthbertson, D. Ste- at £2/2/ for day players, and £1/1/ up to 14 days.

venson, C. Dowling, 5/ each: total. for night players only. £4/12/. The green has been attend-On the motion of Messrs Acton and ed to during the winter, and at pres-J. R. Wotherspoon, it was decided to entering Hospital

affiliate with the V.B.A. ed at the same rate as last year (35/ the benefits of reduced fees.

It was arranged to have a rink come. ready for next Saturday. The president reported that a rink from the club attended the Avoca | See Club's opening last Saturday

Ballarat City Oval Club invited the club to that club's opening on Saturday, 15th inst.—Replied to by secretary to the effect that a match would be arranged later in the sea-

The Ballarat Central Club wrote, asking for home and home matches to be arranged during the season. Held over for the present; matches to be arranged later.

Mr Cuthbertson urged that a competition be held this year between the Reds and Blues. The president spoke in support.

After discussion, Mr Muntz suggested that a colour competition be held and that the match committee be empowered to pick from the majority present a team of equal strength to play the minority.

It was decided to hold a colour tion" is our motto. competition, and leave arranging the terms of same to the president, match committee, and the leaders. Messrs H. E. Cuthbertson and H. Hodder were appointed leaders, on motion of Messrs McKay and Prowse. A list of 12 prospective new mem-

bers was drawn up.
Trophies of £1/1/ each were promised by Messrs D. Stevenson, J. R. Wotherspoon, and E. J. Muntz.

Approximate a series of the se Publication Received. - The current number sof "Weldon's Ladies' Journal" contains a magazine section, special features, a homecraft section, beauty, mothercraft, and cookery sections, etc, portfolio of fashions, and free patterns. This magazine is obtainable from the local newsagent (Mr W. L. Williams) at



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HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Cas-Members, 22/10/ pe Fawkes' Day. Who gets the fire-works?

Mr Green—The "dictator," if the green is not in good order.

The annual subscription was fixed at £2/2/ for day players and £1/1/ Maternity cases must arrange with

Sister-in-charge two months prior to Members must be financial or The greenkeeper's wages were fix- books at least two months to receive Join up now. New members wel-

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No. 2408. BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938.

CPRICE THREEPENCE.

-:- Beaufort and Trawalla Tennis Clubs Open 1938-39 Season. -:-

MIXED FOURSOMES. THE Beaufort Methodist Tennis ber 28. The financial position was retournament on Saturday — their op- good as last year, was considered to ening day for the season. Miss R. be satisfactory. The special efforts Morvell acted as secretary. Results: to be made during the next two quarening day for the season. Miss R.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT METHODIST

OPENING DAY.

· CLUB.

MIXED DOUBLES. FIRST ROUND.

D. Lanev and Mrs L. French, owe | tended to the minister (Rev. G. E. 30. d. Misses R. Morvell and E. Bu- Vertigan) to remain in the circuit chanan, scr., 6—0. scr. d. M. Cuthbertson and Mrs goodwill that had been shown him-

Cuthbertson, owe 30, 6-0. G. Lloyd and Miss Valda Martin, expressed at the result of the Noser., d. J. Jaensch and Miss E. Hob- Licence referendum. It was mentionson, owe ½ 30, 6-5. PRELIMINARY FINAL.

D. Laney and Mrs L. French d. M. Buchanan and Miss J. McLeod,

FINAL. Laney and Mrs L. French d. Lloyd and Miss Valda Martin

BEAUFORT CLUB.

BALLARAT PENNANT COMPE

BALLARAT CENTRAL v. BEAU-FORT.

THE Ballarat Central team visited Beaufort on Saturday, and defeated the local club in a match in connection with the Ballarat Lawn Tennis Association's pennant competition. The visitors had a comfortable win. Results (Ballarat Central players mentioned first):-Beanland d. E. S. Crouch, 6-5,

Morris d. W. W. Ashley, 6-5, N. Grills d. H. V. Martin, 6-3, Symons lost to N. H. Oddie, 4-6,

Totals: - Ballarat Central, 3 rubbers 43 games; Beaufort, 1 rubber 31 games.

TRAWALLA CLUB'S OPEN-ING TOURNAMENT.

The Trawalla Tennis Club opened the season on Saturday with a mixed | Colac on 1st and 2nd November. doubles - tournament, for which 15 Social service Sunday is Novr. 13, pairs entered. Beaufort and other Christmas Sunday Decr. 25, and district clubs were represented. Miss B. Foreman carried out the secretarial duties, and was assisted by Messrs. E. Boyd (president) and A. Campbell (vice-president). The tournament was played in four sections. Results:---

SECTION WINNERS. ditions in the district are as bad as in 1914. Monthly rainfall totals for Section 1. — L. Ball and Miss H 1914 and 1938 are appended, and tworse than those prevailing this and Mrs Hilton Dunn. Section 3. - J. Hutton and Mrs | year. The figures are:-Section 4. — J. B. Hewitt and Mrs Q. W. Gregory.

SEMI-FINALS. W. M. Fitzpatrick and Mrs Hilton May Dunn d. L. Ball and Miss H. Camp- June J. B. Hewitt and Mrs ? " Gre- August gory d. J. Hutton and Mrs L. R. September

FINAL. J. B. Hewitt and Mrs Q. W. Total for 12 months in 1914, Greeory owe 15, d. W. M. Fitzpat 1302 points. rick and Mrs Hilton Dunn, owe 15 Total for nine months in 1938,

METHODIST CHURCH.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF CIRCUIT OFFICIALS.

THERE was a representative attendanc the quarterly meeting of officials , the local Methodist circuit, held at Beaufort on Septem-Club held a Mixed Foursomes viewed, and although not quite so ters are expected to make good the leeway. The deficiency at the end of the September quarter was £12 2/6. A unanimous invitation was exfor a fourth year, which was accep-M. Buchanan and Miss J. McLeod, ted: the minister acknowledging the self and family. Disappointment was ed that the Beaufort Sunday School lanniversary was planned for November 20, and that the school was for tunate in securing Mr L. D. Wells. of Box Hill, to conduct two services. The Raglan Church anniversary has been arranged for December 4, when CRICKET.

BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS' CRICKET CLUB RE-FORMED.

M. Parker) was in the chair. trict last season, and the financial the picture. In a light vein the story statement for the previous season kids astrology as a royal aid to ro-(1936-37) showed that receipts am- mance. Walt Disney's "Academy ounted to £14/6/6 and expenditure Award" (all in technicolor) will also to £13/9/9, leaving a credit balance be shown—a wonderful set of pics of 16/9. — Received.

On the motion of Messrs. R. T. Macdonald and T. Dickman, it was the Seven Dwarfs" will be screened, decided to reform the club.

elected for the ensuing 12 months:- Fireman" is the supporting film. President, Mr A. M. Parker; vicepresident, Mr R. T. Macdonald: secretary and treasurer, Mr J. Cole: assistant-secretary, Mr Tom Dick-man; committee, Messrs. C. Mercdith, E. Trengove, A. Day, Ron Macdonald, and G. Glenister (with power to add).

On the motion of Messrs. A. Day the Rev. A. D. McGregor, of Avscription was fixed at 5/; an amendoca, will preach in the afternoon, and ment by Mr E. Trengove that the

donald were appointed as delegates

to the Ripon Association.

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meeting.

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TALKIE TATTLE.

TO-NIGHT (Saturday) a very atprogramme will be EN members of the Beaufort Foot- screened at the Beaufort Talkies. ballers' Cricket Club were in attendance at the annual meeting, held on Friday night, 21st inst., at Macdonald's Cafe. The president (Mr A. M. Parker) was in the chair There was no cricket in the dis- movie and radio stars assembled for tures. On Saturday, Novr. 5, Walt Disney's famous, "Snow White and land will provide 85 minutes of glori-The following office-bearers were ous entertainment. "She Loved a

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL

T the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Friday. October 21, the and C. Meredith, the member's sub- engineer reported that repairs had been effected to Fay's road, the Middle Creek-Buangor road, and the Middle Creek road. Various minor repairs to roads, etc., had been carried out at Streatham. A letter was read from H. Hovey, Buangor, applying for permission to instal a second bowser at his premises. -- Persion granted, subject to usua conditions. From Mrs D. Smith Streatham, asking for permission to erect a petrol pump in front of her premises. — Permission granted, under usual conditions. Cr. Kneebone said there was a broken plank in the bridge on the Warrak-Buangor

> CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM AND EUROPE.

-----THE Deputy Director. Posts and Telegraphs (Mr R. N. Partington) desires to remind readers that the time has now arrived to prepare Christmas gifts and greetings for despatch to relatives and friends in the United Kingdom and Europe.

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Posting of Packets and Letters.

The small packet and letter mails Messrs. J. Cole and R. T. Macfor delivery before Christmas in the United Kingdom and Europe will be The secretary is to make the best despatched per the R.M.S. "Strathallen." Packet mails will close at the General Post Office, Melbourne, at 3.15 p.m. on the 18th November, 1938, and letter mails at 4.15 n.m. on that date.

per week towards transport ex-Although the "Strathallen" packet penses in connection with outside and letter mails—will reach London matches, and in providing afternoon on the 17th December, 1938, the tea at the matches against Buangor. public is exhorted to post, so far as The president and Messrs. J. Cole is practicable. Christmas mail for Section 2. - W. M. Fitzpatrick 1914 conditions would appear to be and R. T. Macdonald were appoint the United Kingdom and Europe in ed as a finance committee, and to time for despatch per the R.M.S. take action in regard to playing ma- "Orcades," as there will be a large accumulation of mail matter for de-The secretary was empowered to livery in the United Kingdom and call the next meeting when neces-Europe during Christmas week. The packet mail for despatch by the "Orcades" will close in Melbourne at 3.15 p.m. on the 11th November. 1938, and the letter mail at 4.15

sise that, as in the case of parcels.

329 Lecture. — After the evening service at the Beaufort Methodist the circuit on Sunday.

terial required.

arrangements possible in regard to transport, and submit same at next It was decided that players pay 1/

p.m. on that date. Mr Partington desires to empha-

Church on Sunday, Rev. B. E. Wil- the senders of small packets are reliams gave a very interesting illus- quired to fill in and affix thereto a trated lecture on "Fiji." There was a declaration form indicating the nagood attendance. A collection was taken up in aid of mission work. Mr Williams also conducted services in work that both parcels and small packets must be posted by being handed in a country of a past office. over the counter of a post office.

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R. Clough, c. Wyatt (sub.), b. J.

Hunt K. Dowsley, b. J. Hunt

R. McKenzie, not out

Bowling - John Hunt, 5/15.

Campbell Gale, b. J. Hunt

Second Innings.

Charlie Gale, b. J. Hunt 11

Gale, b. M. Barby

Wyatt, not out

MacInnes, not out

BUANGOR CRICKET CLUB.

At a meeting held recently the Bu-

angor Cricket Club decided to re-

form after a 12 months' lapse. I

Cricket Association if this associa-

tion was re-formed. Mr O. Farish

was elected president, and Mr G.

Sutherland hon, secretary, A meet-

ing of delegates of various clubs will

Buangor between teams from Buan-

gor and Bayindeen. An enjoyable

Bayindeen made 61 runs; Q. Farish,

ontributing 18 runs, and M. Lark-

ens 13. The wickets were taken by

Phelan, Meadows, Kelly, Suther-

land, Martyn, and Clough. Buangor

scored 75 runs, of which J. Murray

(retired hurt) made 15, F. Phelan

13, and J. Clough 11 (not out). Mat-

STREATHAM.

The members of the Church of

England Ladies' Guild tastefully de-

corated the Streatham Hall in red.

black, and white for their annual

ball on October 20. The evening was

most enjoyable, with Mr C. S. Gange, of Westmere, acting as

M.C., and Mr Jack Allan's Night

Owls supplying the music for the dances. Members of the orchestra

chose Miss Ethel Williams as belle

of the ball. She wore a frock of

green taffetas, with clusters of

frills over the arms, and pink camel-

ias bordering the square neck of the bodice. Cartwheel frills on the skirt

added to the prettiness of her frock.

Others present were:—Misses Gwen Cochran, Ararat, cyclamen georgette;

A. Hinton, white net; E. Timms,

mauve georgette; J. Gange, West-

mere, rust georgette; E. Waldron.

blue crinkle crepe; L. Wise, Skipton,

mauve georgette; E. Davenport, lemon satin; M. Warren, green satin;

I. Woods, mauve satin; B. Craw-

ford, Skipton, while floral satin; and

numerous others. Winners of the

novelty dances were:-Mr S. Hinton

and Miss Timms, Miss Woods and

partner. Mr Cox and Miss E. Mur-

phy (Ararat) danced perfectly to-

gether, and proved themselves win-

which there were six other couples

competing. The ball ended with a

profit of £20; the credit being main-

ly due to the president (Mrs Timms)

and secretary (Miss E. Timms).

who worked so hard to make the ev-

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ners of the foxtrot competition, in

captured the wickets.

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A match was played recently at

be held at Beaufort next week.

was also decided to join the Ripon

Murray, b. J. Hunt 14

Sundries 13

Total .. 4 for 82

McCullum, c. J. Fay, b. J. Hunt,

First Innings.

Murray 6
Roberts, not out 10

Sundries

Total 6 for 83

BUANGOR

SCHOOL CRICKET

BUANGOR v. MIDDLE CREEK.

ON Saturday last the Middle Creek schoolboys visited Buangor, where a closely contested match was played against the local boys. The first innings was played out, and the remaining time divided for the second innings. Middle Creek won by the narrow margin of eight runs. Max | Campbell Gale, run out 23 Barby captained Middle Creek, Charlie Gale, run out while Campbell Gale was Buangor's | Jack Gale, run out captain. The Buangor ladies provided Max Murray, run out ed afternoon tea for the players and M. Wvatt, c. and b. J. Fay . . onlookers. The scores were as fol-

> MIDDLE CREEK. First Innings.

J. Hunt, b. Charlie Gale H. Barby, c. M. Wyatt, b. M. M. Barby, b. Charlie Gale 13 E. Westin, c. C. Gale, b. I.

I. Dunn, not out Sundries

Total 77 Bowling — Max Murray, 5/24; Charlie Gale, 3/23; Ian MacInnes,

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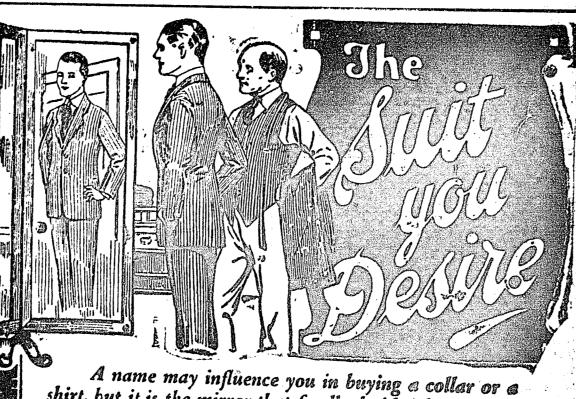
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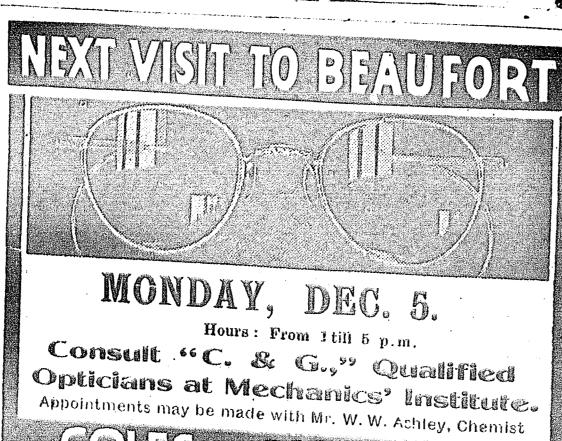


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Cut Out. - Langi-Kal-Kal station cut out early last week, having shorn some 27.000 sheep.

that the trees were a menace.

used the word "nuisance," which is

vastly different. If a tree is danger-

ous or too thick, let it be removed or

lopped, but to destroy this avenue

would be an act of sheer vandalism

Written, after collaboration with

And now, Mr Editor, I subscribe my-

self in correct political form:-

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

CORRESPONDENCE.

PAGE THREE

THE PINE AVENUE.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir.—The "small voice whisper ing" craves a little space to point out a few facts to the "roaring mul titude." Don't know where your cor respondent got the phrase, but he evidently mistakes the "cackle of his burg to be the murmur of the world,' as the proportion of townspeople who would vote for the destruction of the Ararat road avenue would not be 1 in 50. He says the roots penetrate into the gardens. Well! I want to congratulate them on having the finest lawns and gardens in the street. The truth is that the roots were mostly trenched out (or could be) when the new pipe line was nut up that side o the street three or four years ago That and the bountiful water supply account for the pleasant greenness with which they have beautified their homes; and this street of the pine trees was the one that they chose from every other available site in the town to put those homes, and nov they roar at their own choice. They have to clean out their spouts every six weeks. I am sure he meant months, so we shall pass over that twaddle. The street lighting is no made inadequate by the trees, but by the removal of the lights from the centre of the road. Why, I am unable to say. Why doesn't your correspondent try his hand at fiction, and head one of his chapters, "Lonely Female Violated iin Pine Avenuel" He could hold his readers enthralled by the description of the struggle — how the lonely female grapples with the mere man, slaps his face, knocks him to the ground, and places her foot on his neck until the police arrive; or how would "Strong Man Stunned by Falling apology was received for the ab-Pine Cone" go? telling how the soaring pine tree released its bomb from a height of 50 ft. upon the de- players had visited Ararat and had:

the local M.D. comes and pumps life. What thrills lurk in falling pine cones and dark avenues! Not even Edgar Wallace thought of tapgraceful gutter will be attended to publicity. The Council couldn't have known it was there before. The only solid argument in your correspondent's letter is against the pine needlittle over 12 months ago to make room for the new concrete bridge cost the best part of £20 to remove. There is not a good sale for pine trees at present. I know people who have been trying to sell them for 12 months without success. Perhaps your correspondent is a financial wizard, as well as a budding fiction writer. I am loth to make a persona' reference. I do not remember givin my neutrality, and I deny saying

-. to express the sign of draft the schedule. It was decided t the Noes. allow any number of entries for 5/ The sub-committee arranged to meet H. J. BUCHANAN. next Tuesday night.

Duke as Governor-General.— Dominion history has been made by the woodheap at Mr E. Sullivan's resi appointment of a member of the dence in Pratt street, Beaufort, was Royal Family as Governor-General o' responsible for the ringing of the Australia. It has been officially an- firebell late on Tuesday morning. nounced that the Duke of Kent | The Fire Brigade turned out (under youngest brother of the King, will Captain J. Dake and Lieut. W. F. succeed Lord Gowrie in November | Smith), with the motor pump, but it 1939. The Duke will be accompand was unnecessary to use it; the ied by the Duchess of Kent and their flame being extinouished by mean:



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Tennis.—On Wednesday afternoor

the ladies of fthe Beaufort Tenni:

Club held a doubles tournament. Mr

Hilton Dunn and Miss D. Parker

were the winners. They were suc-

cessful in four sections, and had 24

games to their credit.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

T was decided to hold the annua flower show, at a meeting of seven members of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute committee on Monday night, which was presided over by Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president). An sence of Mr E. S. Crouch.. Mr Martin reported that ateam of billiard fenceless head of a 6 ft. man and very enjoyable time. The president thanked Mr Martin for organising the next transport came along and the trip. A discussion took place in completely flattened him out. Then regard to the Shire Council allowing the use of the Council rooms for air into him, and brings him back to meetings in competition with the Mechanics' Institute, which charged 5/ for the use of their room agains 3/6 to be charged by the council. Mr ping one of his characters on the M. Watkin moved that a letter be head with a pine cone. That dis- sent to the Council setting out the Institute's view, and protesting now that I have unwittingly given it against their action. Seconded by Mr W. V. C. Jenkin, and carried. letter was read from Alfred E Clark regarding a book forwarded or approval.—Received, and cheque to les. They are a nuisance; so is the be stopped and amount again forwind when it is too strong, and the warded. From P. J. Brady, Adelaide, sun when it gets too hot, and because re billiard requisites. — Received the trees are protection from both The secretary-librarian (Mr A. S. these elements, they should not be destroyed. Regarding cost, it will in- the month were £13/12/10. Acterest your readers to know that counts amounting to £23/0/10 were the pine tree, which was taken out a passed for payment. A credit bal ance of £19/4/4 was reported. Messrs Q. W. Gregory and M. E. L. Watkin were appointed to organise the Your correspondent is asking for a mext bridge evening on Moniday next. whole avenue to be removed!!! The secretary-librarian said the fire next bridge evening on Moniday next. place in the reading room needed plastering.—It was decided to har the work done, on motion of Messrs Hodgetts and Gregory. The president thanked Mr H. J. Buchanan for making the new bookstand for the reading-room. The cost of timber (about 30/) is to be paid. It was resolved to take no action in regards to subscribing to the "Austral Asiatic Bulletin." Arrangements for the next flower show were discussed. On the motion of Messrs Ashley Jenkin, it was decided to hold the annual flower show on a dat to be fixed. Thursday, 9th March, was chosen

> Burning Woodheap. - A burning of buckets of water.

as the tentative date. Messrs Hod-

getts, Martin, Jenkin, and Ashley

were appointed as a sub-committee to

BREWSTER

BASKET BALL DANCE.

THE basket ball girls held their wind-up dance on Saturday evening last, and it proved a success both from a social and financial point of view. Mr A. Campbell had charge of the floor, and everything went along with a swing. Mr Jeffs and Miss Glenister were the winners of the free novelty dance, and Mr Glenister and Miss Joyce Ringin won the secand novelty dance The prize was a 10/ note. The girls finished a very satisfactory season, and have just cause to be proud of their achievement in having won the premier ship for two years in succession.

THE DRY WEATHER

This district, like every other, is showing the effects of the vry dry weather. Although the crops will last for a little longer without being a total failure for want of rain, the grass, and especially the native grass, has practically died off.

Twenty-five Years Ago. - While at work dredging, the Fiery Creek plant at Main Lead uncovered a skeeton: wearing remnants of clothing. blucher boots, etc. It was in a crouching position in an old drive which had not been worked for over 40 years. The skeleton was removed intact to the Beaufort watchhouse. where it was a centre of rather gruesome attraction for a number of mor-

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IN MEMORIAM.

our dear husband and father, who passed away on 21st October, 1928. God saw that he was weary,

The hill too steep to climb; So He gently closed his tired eyes, And whispered, "Peace be thine." sons, Lawson, Albert, Norman, Alex., The point of his remarks was that and Reg.

of our darling, Nancy Joy, who passed away on 27th October, 1936. A sweet little flower just lent, no To bud on

Heaven. Inserted by her loving grand-stitutions.

parents, A. and L. Laney, and Uncle PRENTICE. In loving memory of

my dear Husband (Jim), who passed away on the 26th of October, 1934. Sadly missed.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Censure is a tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.

EDITORIAL.

SUFFER IN SILENCE.

THE man or woman who talks too much about his or her aches and in common parlance as "cracking hardy." There is much truth in the lines of Lindsay Gordon —

Life is mostly froth and bubble. Two things stand like stone -Kindness in another's trouble. Courage in your own.

According to B. R. Haydon, hinges on which all human sympathies turn." All the world loves a licht will sell by auction, on account lover, and no human being is wholly of Mr Wm. Humphries, a 7-roomed free from the fear of death. The ordinary run of little troubles "which flesh is heir to" are not of much account to any but the unfortunate folk afflicted with them. They therefore do well to ignore such inconvenient things as much as possible, and that others have plenty of troubles of their own, and-with the exception of a few, saintly old people-are liable to be rather impatient with friends and acquaintances who go about with long faces, forever bemoaning life's little misfortunes.

LOCAL NOTES

ANCIENT JUGS AND MUGS.

WHEN we think of the vast number of jugs and mugs that go to the scrapheap every year, it seems almost incredible that samples can be kept intact for 200 and 100 years. Yet at the Beaufort C.W.A. jug and mug show last week, one local lady proudly trotted out a jug that had been handed down in her family from English ancestors of 200 years ago. Two other ladies exhibited mugs that had been able to safely "breast the blows of circumstance". for over 100 years. Even the subiect of the well-known old song "Little Brown Jug, Don't I Love Thee," was on view, but we are afraid it was too small a sample with which to slake a man-sized

TRUE PATRIOTS.

thirst.

TRUE patriots we, for be it understood, we left our country for our country's good." Some wag of the past put those words in the mouths of a party of men transported for their sins. In a recent address a Beaufort, a preacher pointed out

that people who thought a land solely existed for their advantage and sel LYTTLE. - In loving memory of fish ends, were not worth anything to their country. He had in mind, no doubt, the "rich who grind the faces of the poor," but was not slow to point out that the workman who slummed his task, and refused to give a fair day's return for his -Inserted by his loving wife and wages, was just as great a sinner. the roots of righteousness began in the hearts, homes and sanctuaries of McERVALE. - Loving memories the people, and that the future of the country rested with them as individluals. To work unselfishly for great ideals and one's fellow men is to be a true patriot helping to build up a country-to strive solely for selfish

> Beaufort L. and D. Society. - At their wind-up meeting on Thursday. 20th inst., the members of the Beauppresident (Mr Hooke) and the two tarial duties were in the capable arat. vice-presidents (Messrs. W. L. hands of Mrs II. A. Stowell. Williams and H. J. Buchanan)

lends is to help to break down its in-

Beaufort, and received a scalp the cirls to see such a large crowd. wound. The child received attention | She congratulated the girls on the

COMING EVENTS

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM

Closing on Monday, October 31, the Shire of Ripon invites tenders for gravel contract on various East Riding roads, and for another on the Eurambeen-Streatham road.

Popular euchre and dance at Waterloo to-night (Saturday), Mechanics' bridge evening, Monday. October 31.

Beaufort Croquet Club's opening gymkhana, to-day (Saturday, Octo ber 29th). At "Lamonde," Stockyard Hill, on

The Beaufort Bowling Club op-

ber 5. Everybody invited. on Sunday night, Rev. G. E. Verti- Packham, A. Whiting, and C. Newey scene of the mishap, found one of gan will preach on the subject of for their assistance in various capa the horses so worn out as to be lying On Saturday afternoon, 12th Nov-"Love and death are the two great ember, on the premises, Lawrence street, Beaufort, Mr Theo. W. Sch-

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BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSO-CIATION'S DANCE AND CARD SOCIAL.

Association terminated the season by holding a dance and card soon Wednesday evening in the kers were investigating. Picture Theatre. There was a large very enjoyable time was spent. The Brown and Mr George Cougle, and to Ballarat. Miss Beryl Glenister and partner. F. Blay's orchestra, and Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick acted as M.C. The dut- Lewin. ies of ticket seller and doorkeeper

During an interval, Mrs R. T Scalp Wound. - Mr and Mrs Wal. Macdonald (president of the Associr Goodie's 2-year-old child was on aion) thanked all for their attend-Thursday kicked by a horse at lance, and said it was gratifying to splendid sporting spirit they had shown during the year. It had been a pleasure to follow the basket ball, and the girls had been quite friendly With them this season, they had new team in St. John's, and they were all delighted to see that team get into the semi-final. She thought that semi-final one of the best games witnessed during the year; only three of St. John's 'girls having played iin the association be fore. Although the Methodists and Nerring did not get through, they were by no means disgraced; having played some splendid, thrilling games during the year. They a ways expected a good game from the Greens, and always got it. Perhaps they were a little unfortunate in the final in having one of their players cities, which was appreciated very down and unable to move

Mrs Macdonald then presented the Bickart Cup to Miss Sylvi: Newey, captain of the Brewster team, and a trophy to each of the players. In conclusion, she thanked Miss Jean Day for her work as secreary of the Association during the the latter was away on holidays. She also expressed appreciation of the work of the umpires.

Speaking on behalf of St. John's the supporters of St. John's team. age the players,

A pretty houquet was presented to Mrs Tame by Miss Dorothy Har-

damage was done to the cars.

DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938.

At the Hope mine at Beaufort 25 years ago, there was a labor dispute, and the company was experiencing a crop of other troubles. Two fires THE Beaufort District Basket Ball broke out, and on top of this the and stolen. Police and black trac-

The following items appeared in and representative attendance, and a the "Ararat Advertiser" in 1863:takings amounted to about £14. The near Raglan. The team bolted, and euchre prizes were divided by Mes- the driver was thrown and received dames R. T. Macdonald, W. J. some severe injuries. The escort was Tame, and C. Newey. The winners forced to wait for the coach, in which of the novelty dances were Miss B. they placed the gold, and proceeded

Wanted, horse and bullock teams The dance music was supplied by Mr to cart timber from the Wimmera, Saw Mill, Mount Cole. Forbes &

Residents of Raglan contributed fort Literary and Debating Society were carried out by Messrs. Reg Da- £40 towards the stipend of the were entertained at supper by the vey and Cedric Newey. The secre- Church of England clergyman at Ar-

Another accident occurred to the gold escort. One of the mounted constables (Runting) broke his leg, and the others in the waggon, Constable Thos. Con, and Mr Cope, clerk of petty sessions, received more or less serious injuries. When the escort arrived at the new cutting on the Ararat side of Beaufort, something startled the mare of the team. She holted, causing the other horses-to run away also. They dashed down the cutting at a great pace. almost touching the horses on which Constables Kelly and Hall were mounted. and which they pulled in as close to the embankment as possible. When almost at the bottom of the cutting. Mr Cope fell off the driver's seat on to the floor of the waggon, and man. aged to slip out behind, but was whirled on his back on the road, on which he lay for a short while. In the meantime the team swerved off the road into the bush: Constables Con and Runting still pulling at the reins. The horses still kept their headlong pace amongst the trees, undisabled, but they played a good stump with a shock which threw Con much about his or her aches and pains, troubles, and perplexities, selator and commands a sympathetic auditor and commands a sympathetic auditor and commands are better kept to oneself, and wise folk suffer in silence and make the best of a bad job by cultivating that virtue, known in common parlance as "cracking" The Part for the player and the player and she congratulated them on the late T. W. Han disabled, but they played a good the estate of the late T. W. Han and the congratulated them on being the runners-up. Brewster, the premier team, deserved their win. They really won all the way through their having practised throughout the year had helped them on the thigh, and throughout the year had helped them on the waggon passed over him harman a great deal. They had level they be a short distance further on the structure of the waggon passed over him harman a great deal. They had level they played a good game, and she congratulated them on the stump with a shock which threw Congratulated them on the stump with a shock which threw Congratulated them on the runners-up. Brewster, the premier team, deserved their win. They really won all the way through the ribbons, but so close to the horteness of the runners of the waggon passed over him harman and the congratulated them on the runners of the waggon has a struck with a shock which threw Congratulated them on the runners of the runners of the runners of the waggon passed to the runners of the waggon passed to the runners of the waggon passed to the structure of the waggon passed to the runners of the waggon passed to the structure of the waggon knocked against a structure of the waggon knocked against a structure of the waggon passed to the structure of the waggon lessly. A short distance further on, a great deal. They had done a splen- the waggon upset and rolled over; ens the season on Saturday, Novem. Idid job, upon which she congratu- Constable Runting breaking his leg. lated them. She thanked Messrs. W. Constable Runting breaking his leg. Constables Kelly and Hall followed At the Beaufort Methodist Church M. Fitzpatrick, Reg. Davey W. at full speed, and arriving at the

> Beaufort A.N.A. - At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, there was an attendance of nine members; the president (Mr A. M. Parker) being year, and Mrs H. A. Stowell for in the chair. A circular was read taking over Miss Day's duties while from the Sound Finance League, asking if the branch desired the monthly circular to be still sent. - Referred to secretary. The Board of Directors wrote, re . tours by Made-inteam. Mrs W. J. Tame endorsed Mrs Beaufort would be visited on October the other clubs. She also thanked 26. Blotting pads advertising the A.N.A. would be sent for distribution It was the club's first year, and they at country shows if desired.—To be thought they would like to encour- attended to by secretary. The Horticultural Press forwarded a com-Mrs Tame then presented each of munication, stating that envelopes re the St. John's players with a cup, and also handed a silver cake dish to circular was received from the Board of Directors, re sending in enrolment of Directors, re sending in enrolment forms for insured persons, and stating that advertising bookmarks could be sent if desired.—Secretary to give same attention. Mr I. Lawson, of Lake Goldsmith, was elected an hon-Inspector Appointed. — Mr. A. C. orary benefit member by clearance Welsh has been appointed by the from Stawell. The treasurer (Mr N. Shire of Ripon to examine water S. McLeod) reported a credit balance sunnly fittings and curtain wastages of £20/9/2. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £17/16/4 were passed Obituary. - The death occurred for payment. A letter is to be sent on October 26, at More- to Mr L. Smith, of Trawalla, symland, of Miss Eliza Miles, youngest bathising with him in his recent acdaughter of the late Mr and Mrs cident, and congratulating him on his John Miles, of Buangor. She leaves recovery. In answer to Mr W. Kay. wister (Mrs Dennis, of Swanpool). Mr Gray (secretary) said that the Motor Cars Collide. — On Thurs, £1/1/ per week for every 2/6 per day evening motor cars driven by year contributed was payable to a Mrs B. Sutton, of Beaufort, and Mr member from the Hospital Benefit H. J. Trengove, of Chute, collided Fund, in the event of his being in on the corner near the Beaufort hospital up to 13 weeks. The sechotel in Lawrence street, Beaufort. retary asked members to explain the No one was injured, and very little national insurance requirements to Fire in Station Yard. — On Friday ings and others, particularly employees, and get them to fill in a form members who did not attend meet-Fire in Station Yard. — On Friday afternoon the Beaufort Fire Brigade, upder Lieut. W. F. Smith, was called to a fire in a truck of wood in the eastern—part of the Beaufort exhibition. Others for of the motor fire-bump, the brigade of the motor fire-bump, the brigade of harden and intermediation.

WISH to contradict statement that has been circulated in reference to cattle wandering at Western Hill; inferring that I am an informer sitting on the Shire Sccretary's doorstep. R. H. PITCHER,

MECHANICE' Monthly Bridge Evening, Monday, October 31st, at 8 p.m. A. S. DUNCAN, Secretary.

WATERLOO, TO-NIGHT, Popular EUCHRE and DANCE. FOR SALE, two aged Draughts,

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Rev. G. E. Vertigan. Subject, The Christian Lord's Sabbath." IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. -

2 red Cows, 1 red and white Cow, 1 dark Jersey Cow, 1 Jersey Hiefer, tip off near ear, branded like JJ on rump; 1 brown and white Cow, top and bottom nick near ear, brand like JI; 1 roan Heifer, slit near ear, no visible brand. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on Thursday, 17/11/38, at Noon. H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

WANTED to Buy, fresh Eggs, any quantity. Highest prices. A. J CRÓZIER. Beaufort.

BEAUFORT BOWLING CLUB.

THE ANNUAL OPENING of the above will take place on Saturday Afternoon, Novr. 5, at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all Members, Intending Members, and the Public generally.

APPLICATION FOR LEASE. To the Honorable the Minister

of Mines. I hereby apply for a lease, the particulars of which are:-Name (in full) and address of each

applicant - A. G. Russell, 422 Collins Street, Melbourne, C.1. Name by which mine will be known — Waterloo Alluvials. Area - About 256 acres, 0 - 30.

Whether on or below the surface, or both—Both. Full description and precise local-"lease 2551, Ararat." Name of each owner and each oc- MONDAY, 31st OCTOBER, 1938, cupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn—Owners

Kewley. Waterloo, Victoria. H. Lew. ing. is, Waterloo, Victoria; T. Lewis, Waterloo, Victoria. Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, depos-

tificial reservoir-Nature of proposed mining oper | Shire Offices. Beaufort. ations — Deen leads.

Term required-15 years. Estimated expenditure 25000. Metal or mineral to be worked-

Quartz or alluviums - Both. Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is requir-

General remarks Signature of Applicant - A. G. RUSSELL (by his attorney, C. H.

Russell). Place and Date - Waterloo, 25/10/38.

Cricket. — The following players have been selected to play for Bates, L. argencies and by Beaufort against Nerring in the match at the Beaufort Park to-day —J. Bates, A. Day, W. Cleary, R. Ellis, K. Hyde, H. V. Martin, H. Morvell, A. Crick, F. Topp, A. Whiting, S. Whiting; emergencies— J. Martin, J. Irving, C. Bates, L. Tame. All players and emergencies are requested to be on the ground by 2.15 p.m.

American Tea. - On Thursday afternoon the Beaufort P.W.M.U and Girls' Fellowship combined in the holding of an American tea for the Church and mission funds. The function, which was well attended, was opened by Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., with a few, apt remarks. The stallholders were: Jumble stall — Mesdames W. McCurdy, H. McCracken, W. Hobson, and J. W. Miller; fancy stall-Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Misses H. Miller, E. Tulloch, and S. MacDougall; sweets stall - Mrs A., Campbell Misses H. and J. Campbell, J. McCracken, and N. Ellis; refreshment stall - Mesdames J. Wright, C. Wyllie, N. S. McLeod, Harrison, J. Lardner, and Misses H. Wotherspoon, H. and M. Tulloch.



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SHIRE OF RIPON.

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY WASTAGE OF WATER.

CONSUMERS are notified that Mr A. WELSH has been appointed Mr. L. Waldron. an inspector to examine water supply fittings and curtail wastages of water, and will commence duty as P. MacDougall, M.A. from 1st November, 1938. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer.

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ity of the land — Identical with TENDERS are invited, and will be DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong received up to 11 am. for the undermentioned works: Contract 3/39. — 1000 cubic vards

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sion, 6d. Visitors Welcome.

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 30th OCTOBER, 1938.

Church of England. - Beaufort. 8

11, and 7; Main Lead, 3-Rev. W . Tame. Methodist Church. — Chute, 11 Raglan, 3: Beaufort, 7 — Rev. G. E

!H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11 -Presbyterian Church — Lexton 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J

liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday & Lamps, Crockery, Cutlery, Cooking p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed. nesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, IIo

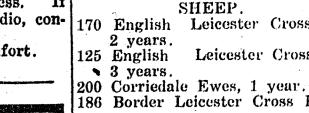
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The above Dwelling is in quite good order, is a nice, comfortable home, centrally situated, on a large, high and dry allotment; would also be a good renting proposition, as Saturday, October 29th, 3 p.m. leasily than the more expensive the market owing to the death of Mrs. Humphries, and Mr. Humphries deciding to give up housekeep-

FURNITURE. — Tapestry Suite. pieces: Horsehair Couch, Occasion-Tables, Pictures, Rugs, Carpet Runners, Linoleums for 5 rooms, 3 Bedsteads, Double, Three-quarter, Single: Wire Mattress, 2 Cedar Chests Drawers, Cedar Wardrobe, Cheffonier, Kitchen Cupboard, Mirrors. 8 Kitchen Chairs. Colonial Sofa. Washstands, Easy Chairs, Baby's High Chair, 2 Kitchen Tables, 2 small Tables, Picltures, Kitchen Safe, Boilers, Saucepans, Flatirons, 2 Kettles. Preserv-Utensils, Tubs, Copper, Garden Tools, Fly Windows, Garden Hose Sundries, etc.

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CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

described to the second COMPETITION STARTS TO-DAY.

on Wednesday night to form a Smith, of Trawalla cricket association; the Ripon competition having lapsed last year. Mr T. Ryan was voted to the chair, and the following clubs were represented:-Waterloo, Buangor, Nerring. Beaufort, and Beaufort Footballers.

On the motion of Messrs Q. Farish and Clough, it was decided to reform the Ripon Cricket Association, which will consist of the five clubs been spending a few days at Beau named.

The following officers were elect- cken. ed for the ensuing year:-President, Mr R. C. Hodgetts; vice-presidents Messrs. T. Ryan, Q. Farish, and C. Lang; secretary and treasurer, Mr H. come home to Beaufort to recuper-V. Martin; sub-committee, Messrs ate. Hodgetts, Martin, and Farish. The rules were then revised; sever-

al alterations being made.

Mr C. Lang, of the Railway hotel dainty afternoon tea was served. had promised to give a cup for the premier team.

the efforts of the two Beaufort clubs in again organising the association a good attendance. One of the enchre Delegates paid a tribute to the Beau fort clubs for the good work they had done in this direction.

Mr Ryan, in closing the meeting said they hoped to see a new craj Beaufort district cricket.

BALLARAT BREWING COY.

INTERIM DIVIDEND NEXT MONTH.

very few business enterprises of this Mr Geo. Wilson was the winner of kind that has disclosed substantia the euchre tournament in the yellow

when the public took up 65,000 new F. Smith acted as organisers. £1 shares at 40/. Written down book values of 36/2 a share and the internal revenue of 19/1 gave a total cover Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Club profits have risen from £39,000 to dames E. Sullivan, Wilson, W. Wil-£46 000 in the last two years, but the lis, Gale, and R. Saph. earning rate on the increased amount of paid capital has fallen from 22 per cent. to 181 per cent. From this, it can be deduced that hotels and other assets purchased with the £130,000 of new capital and premiums have not yet carned more than 6 per cent on the outlay. Shareholders, however, have nothing to fear. Dividend at 123 per cent. paid in the last two years have taken only two-thirds of

in full operation in the near future. who was among the delegates said The bottling plants are being dup- that there was no difficulty in getlicated to cope with the growth of ting employees to work on Sundays business, most of which is obtained and holidays, if they received a rea-

increased interests in the freeholds ready sufficiently regulated. The club maintains that there is no ne-

were immediately invested in hotels ess does not justify their doing so, etc., and further expenditure on free- and in fact many now close. In other holds, etc., in the year ended May 31 cases it would be easy to arrange a last caused liabilities to rise by roster; each garage in a district tak-\$52,000 to £140,000. Shareholders ing its turn to handle Sunday and funds amount to 15 against each gr holiday business. By such an agranof outside liabilities, but another gement, more leisure could be asshare issue must be expected if many sured in the industry without travel being restricted.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mrs H. Stewart, of Melbourne (formerly of Trawalla), has been on A MEETING was held at Beaufort a visit to Mr and Mrs Norman

> Mrs G. Foreman, of Trawalla, is ery ill, and is a patient at St. John of God's Hospital, Ballarat Mrs Fox, of Hamilton, has been

staying with her mother, Mrs S. B. Karslake, of Beaufort. Mrs Martinez, of Melbourne, has fort as the guest of Mrs G. McCra-

Mr Ron Stevenson, of Melbourne, who was recently seriously ill, has

Mothers' Club. - The Beaufort The first matches of the opening Mothers' Club held a social gatherround will be played to-day (Satur ing on Friday afternoon, at tha day) as follow: Waterloo v. Beau. C.W.A. Hall, and there was a good fort Footballers, at Waterloo; Beau attendance of members. The organifort v. Nerring, at Beaufort: Buan sers were Mesdames S. E. Humphreys (president) and H. A. Stowell Three rounds of matches will b (secretary). The winners of the carpet bowls tournament were Mes-The two semi-finals are to be play.

ed on the grounds of the first and scond clubs, and the final on hec Brown won the cutie competition, and the prize for the best cutie went It was stated by a delegate that to Mrs J. House, of Jeparit. A

F.B. Ladies' Club. — The Beaufort The delegates decided to play the final at Beaufort, in consideration of the afforts of the final at Beaufort, in consideration of the afforts of the final at Beaufort, in consideration of the final successful social on Saturday night prizes was won by Mr G. Wilding, and a consolation prize by Mrs A. J. and a consolation prize by Mrs A. J. Saph. The other euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mesdames J. Irving, A. Beer, and A. J. Hughes. The winners of the carpet bowls tournament were Mesdames C. Rayner, R. Saddlier, L. Stephens, J. R. Hughes, and Messrs G. Foreman, junr., and R. Saddlier, Supper was junr., and R. Saddlier. Supper was handed round. Mrs J. Duke acted as

Fire Brigade Social. - The usual fortnightly card social of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Tuesday night was well attended. In the mauve BALLARAT Brewing Coy. can claim Section the euchre prize was won by Mrs L. Stephens, and Mr H. McCrathe distinction of being one of cken secured the consolation prize. kind that has disclosed substantial internal reserves in the form of conservative valuations.

Expert valuations disclosed internal reserves of 19/1 a share in 1936, all reserves of 19/1 a share in 1936, was served. Messrs. J. Duke and W

of 55/3, so subscribers at 40/ actual- held a carpet bowls tournament on ly acquired their holding at 14/6 in Tuesday afternoon at the Fire Stathe £1 of asset backing. Disclosed tion; the winning team being Mes-

> "Lamonde" Sold. — "Lamonde," Stockyard Hill, the estate of the late Mr T. W. Hannah, has been sold; the purchaser being Mr D. R. Hannah, of

the profits over the period. The 1938 phatic protest against the compulsory profit was stated after providing far closing of garages was carried by the more for depreciation than will be al annual conference of the R.A.C.V., lowed as a reduction for taxable in at which delegates from all over the come. The announcement of an in- State attended. It was pointed out terim dividend is due in November Recent half-yearly payments of in during week-ends and holidays would terim 1/2 a share and final 1/4—a represent serious public inconventotal of 2/6 annually on each share— lience and loss to garage owners outyield 4.7 per cent. per annum to in side the metropolitan area, many of In July a new brewery building Speaking as a result of many years experience, a country garage owner n the western half of Victoria. sonable recompense for so doing, and declared that business was al-Proceeds of the 1936 share issue under existing legislation, if busincessity for garages to remain open

Beaufort. 'Phone 76.

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COMMERCIAL.

There was a much heavier yarding of 293 cattle to-day. Only about 60 bullocks were included. Values all weight bullocks, £13/10/ to £13

round were lower. Prime medium-17/6; good, £11/10/ to £13; useful, £9/10/ to £10/10/; prime cows, £10 to £11; good, £8/10/ to £9/10/; useful, £6/10/ to £7/10/. Calves totalled 122. One special sort made £13 11/; others sold to £11/11/. There was also an increased penning of 4858 sheep, sincluding a moderate number of prime. Values for best were firm, but others were lower. Prime crossbred wethers, 16/ to 18/ good, 13/ to 15/; ewes, 13/ to 14/2; good, 11/ to 12/; prime merino wethers, 13/ to 14/6; extra, to 16/7; good, 10/6 to 12/. There was a heavy penning of 7063 lambs—the largest offering of the season. Due to the dry spell, prices were from 1/ to 1/6 below last week's rates. Prime, 19/ to 21/; extra, to 22/7;

port:—Sheep — 100 merino wethers, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok. Beaufort, 16/4 to 13/11, averaging Grass v. Ballarat No. 1. 14/8, being top price and average for wethers; 33 ewes and weaners, Mr R. Jeanes, Alfredton; 30 merino wethers, from Bradvale. Lambs -25, Mr Jas. A. Harris, Beaufort; 13

Mr Geo. Cuthbertson, Raglan, at 20/ The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-Three cows, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, to £5/2/6; 56 comeback wethers, same owner, 11/10 to 10/, averaging 11/; 9 merino wethers, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, 11/1.

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

DRAW FOR SEASON 1938-39. FIRST ROUND.

(Matches on grounds of first-named October 29. — Trawalla v. Brew- 7. If asked by the chairman to

November 5.— Brewster v. Methodists; Buangor v. Trawalla; Raglan done.
v. C.Y.M.S.; Beaufort v. Burrum8. Do nothing more than is abso-

November 12. — C.Y.M.S. v. Brewodists v. Raglan: Trawalla v. Beau-

November 19. — Buangor v. C.Y.M.S.; Beaufort v. Methodists; 10. Don't bother about getting new Raglan v. Trawalla: Brewster v. members. "Let George do it." Burrumbeet.

November 26. - Show Day. December 3. -- Methodists v. Burrumbeet; Trawalla v. C.Y.M.S.; Raglan v. Buangor; Beaufort v. Brew-

December 10. — Burrumbeet v. Trawalla: Buangor v. Beaufort; C.Y.M.S. v. Methodists; Brewster v Raglan.

December 17. — Trawalla v. Methodists; Burrumbeet v. C.Y.M.S.; Buangor v. Brewster; Beaufort v. Raglan. SECOND ROUND.

Second round same teams as first, with grounds reversed, unless altered by Association meeting. Dates: — January 7th, 14th, 21st; February 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th. SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS. March 4 — Two semi-finals.

G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg-Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY, road. He swerved over to the left to Appointments may be made at avoid her, but as he approached

March 11. — Preliminary Final.

March 18. — Grand Final.

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THE DRAW.

Matches on courts of first-named October 22-Beaufort v. Central;

Ballarat No. 2 v. Ballarat No. 1; Victoria v. North Grass. November 5 -- Central v. Ballarat No. 1; Victoria v. Beaufort; North Grass v. Ballarat No. 2.

lictoria: Central v. Ballarat No. 2; North Grass v. Beaufort. December 3 — Victoria v. Central; Beaufort v. Ballarat No. 2; North Grass v. Ballarat No. 1.

November 19 — Ballarat No. 1 v.

December 17 - Ballarat No. 1 v. Beaufort: Victoria v. Ballarat No. 2; Central v. North Grass.

January 21 -- Central v. Beaufort Ballarat No. 1 v. Ballarat No. 2 North Grass v. Victoria. February 4 — Ballarat No. 1 Central; Beaufort v. Victoria: Balla-

rat No.2 v. North Grass. February 18 — Victoria v. Ballarat good, 16/ to 18/; useful, 13/ to 15/.
Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reBeaufort v. North Grass. No. 1; Ballarat No. 2 v. Central; March 4 — Central v. Victoria; Ballarat No. 2 v. Beaufort; North March 11 - Beaufort v. Ballarat

No. 1; Ballarat No. 2 v. Victoria; North Grass v. Central. March 18 — Semi-finals. March 25 — Final.

TEN WAYS TO KILL A CLUB.

1. Don't come to the meetings. 2. But if you do come, come late. 3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.

4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members. 5. Never accept an office, as it is

easier to criticise than to do things. 6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are appointed, do not attend the committee meetings

ster; Burrumbeet v. Raglan; Meth- give an opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have no thing to say. After the meeting, tell

lutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and do ster: Burrumbeet v. Buangor; Meth- it all, howl about how the club is run by a clique.

9. Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.

Eighteen Killed in Plane Crash. --Eighteen persons, including 14 passengers, were killed when the Australian National Airways machine, "Kyeema," crashed into Mt. Dandes nong at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday. The disaster was the worst in the history of Australian aviation. Prominent people on the ill-fated plane included Mr Hawker, M.H.R. Among the killed was also Miss Elva Jones, dau ghter of Mr and Mrs Stan. Jones, of

Not to Blame. — After an inquest on Friday, 21st inst., on June Beverlev Sandow, 41, of Linton, who was fatally injured on Sept. 23, when she was knocked down at Linton by a motor cycle driven by Thomas Wilfred Hains, of Speke Street, Beaufort, the Coroner (Mr A. Hill) returned a finding of accidental death, and said that no blame was attachable to Hains. In his evidence, Hains con. of Ballarat, will be visiting said that the child ran across the McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. nearer, sne and ran back right in front of him, nearer, she turned suddenly round, and he was unable to avoid her.

> "The Australian Journal." - The world, as we humans know it, is, in this year of grace, a place of terror. Those countries not already battlefields have become armed camps, seething with men equipped for mass murder. In "Booty and the Beast," a story published in this month's "Australian Journal," Will D. More, noted New Zealand naturalist, gives us some idea of life among those tiny brigands of the bush and garden. In addition there are two serials and numerous short stories. The issue is well illustrated in colour, and there are many feature pages. The price is only 6d at Mr W. L. Williams' newsagency.

VISITS BEAUFORT. Thursday, Nov. 24. 10 ---4.

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MRS. MARGARET WOOKEY.

THE death occurred on Sunday, October 23, at Buninyong, of Mrs Margaret Wookey, aged 67 years. Deceased was the wife of Mr Wm. Wookey, of Snake Valley, and eaves three sons and three daugh- to Mr A. Dixon, of Wallaroo.

MR. FRANK FARLEY.

Mr Frank Farley, a former regident of Beaufort, died last week in Western Australia, where he was employed by the Railway Department for many years. Deceased, who was about 70 years of age, leaves a widow and family. He was a brother of Mrs S. George, of Main Lead, and paid a visit to Victoria within the past few years.

MR. WM. G. HALPIN.

The death occurred on 25th Octo ber at Mercy Hospital, Melbourne, of Mr Wm. Gerald Halpin, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs Gerald Halvin, of Eurambeen. Deceased who was ared 74 years and 9 months. was a resident of Seymour. His wife predeceased him To leaves five brothers and four sisters, one of the brothers being Mr Richard Halpin, of Beaufort.

MR. JOHN WISE.

dent of Elmhurst for many years Mr John Wise, died at his home, "The Eyrie," Elmhurst, on 25th Oc. | The marriage took place at Ararat retiring and living on his land. He liating. leaves a widow, three sons, and two daughters. Before her marriage, Mr. district stakes was won by Mr Wm. Wise resided at Raglan.

Carngham Football Club and officials dog. were entertained at a banquet to celebrate the winning of the 1938 premiership by the Carngham team in the Linton and district football competition by the women supporters of the long of Mr Wm. H. Morris and Miss The tables were beautifully decorated, and were laden with delicacies. About 50 sat down to the repast. Representatives of the association and Skipton, Scarsdale and Linton clubs were present. The president of the Carngham club, Mr W. E. Yoeman, presided, and extended a welcome to the visitors. Toasta suitable to the occasion were hon-

GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

ECHOES OF 1905.

MR. E. Ridgwell sold the business of the Railway hotel, Beaufort,

The death occurred in Melbourne of Mrs Caroline Lennon, former resident of Main Lead for many years.

The "Auld Reekie" store in Havelock street, Beaufort, was demolished. It was established in the early fift ies by Mr John Johnston, and was a meeting place for hundreds of diggers on Saturday afternoons. Anything from a side of mutton to a reel of cotton was stocked-not to say anything about a drop of good whisky, which was given away.

The deaths occurred of Mrs Mary Coogan and Mr John Bruce, old residents of Carngham and Snake Val-

At the Ripon Shire elections. Cr R. A. D. Sinclair defeated Mr A. Andrews in the North Riding by 443 votes to 164. In the West Riding. Cr. D. Stewart defeated Mr W Lynch by 106 votes to 80.

Cr. E. W. Nickols, who resided a Beaufort and had reached the age of 85 years, resigned his seat as a member of the Ararat Borough Council. At the half-yearly meeting of the Sons of Freedom Junction G.M. Co. Raglan, it was reported that 602 ft. of reef driving had been done.

Mining yields for the week at Beau-

tober. He was a native of Cork, Ire- of Miss Bridget Fay, of Middle land, and for many years was a Creek, and Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, of storekeeper at Elmhurst, afterwards Buangor; Very Rev. P. O'Hare offic-

At the Skipton sheep dog trials, the Fraser's Boss, with the same owner's Don second. This animal was also Carngham Football Club. — The awarded a prize for the best station

The marriage took place at Gee-Annie A. Fox, of Main Lead. For the second time in a month the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was unable to conduct its business, for lack of a

The Ararat Shire Council fixed the president's allowance at £100.

At a public meeting the desirability of establishing a weekly half- up to 14 days. noliday in Beaufort was affirmed. Owing to a fall of earth, James Crocker, who was mining with Geo. entering Hospital had his side severely injured.

Messrs R. Jackson (chairman) Hains, J. S. Brooks, R. Thomas, G. Loft, W. Trompf, and A. Parker attended a meeting of the Beaufort Rifle Club, and made arrangements for the monthly match (for which Mr Vanderstoel had given 100 rounds of ammunition), and for holding a ball and supper,

At the annual examination 14 of the 48 children attending the Middle Creek school obtained their certificates. The teacher was Mr Jeffrey. A yield of 15 oz. 8 dwt. was obtain- FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND

ed from five machines at the Saxon VEGETABLES AT REASONABLE The death occurred at the Waterloo hotel of its respected landlady. Mrs Sarah Frusher, aged 65 years, a resident of Waterloo for 37 years. At a public meeting it was decided to make some recognition of the services for 12 years to the municipality of ex-Cr. W. C. Thomas, of

First-aid classes were being conducted at Beaufort under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance As- tion" is our motto. sociation. There were 30 lady and 20 men pupils. Mr W. Lewis, of Stoneleigh, was president, and Mr Hughes and Miss Tempest honorary treasurer and secretary respectively.

HAPPENINGS IN 1876. Tenders were invited for the supply of 200 telegraph poles. The close season for hares, which

were plentiful in the ranges around Beaufort, was about to terminate. Buangor defeated Eversley in a ericket match by 32 runs. At a sale of Mr Arthur's stock at Stockyard Hill, Lincoln rams realis. ed £7/5/, Lincoln ews £2/10/, 4-

tooth crossbred ewes 10/, crossbred weaners 5/7, and horses £37. The laying down of a submarine ceble between New South Wales and New Zealand was completed.



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