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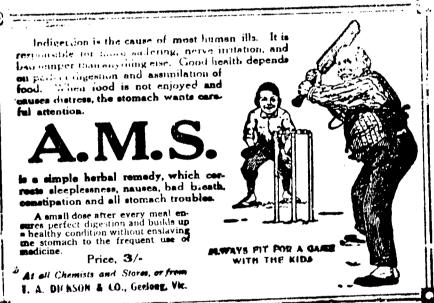
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Norman Lardner was the most prominent player in the team on Saturday, and, in fact, was invincible. He also accounted for a couple of the single countries of the provious current but with the provious current but with the provious current but with

Jack Yawkins, who stayed longer in Beaufort than he intended in order to help the team on Saturday, raised herded the full back off to allow the herded the full back off to allow the defeated Waubra by a margin of 33 points in a game that was well conners doing most of their scoring in the second term. The ground was very muddy and the ball greasy, and part of the time a strong wind was blowing towards the southern goal. The southern goal. The southern goal. The southern goal. The part of the time a strong wind was blowing towards the southern goal. The semi-final and final. George Grant beat his opponent to the ball every time, and was at his best. His brother Ivan was also in tip-top form.

The match was well umpired by Burt, of the Ballarat League, who showed the twin flags on two occasions, and put in the Buangor backs rose to the occasion, and only a couple of behinds were scored. Buangor then took control again, and a left-foot snap by J. Wilkinson passed through with only inches to spare. The game ended with the scores:—Buangor, 6 to the Ballarat League, who showed the twin flags on two occasions, and the full back off to allow the goal. The visitors came again, but the Buangor backs rose to the occasion, and only a couple of behinds were scored. Buangor then took control again, and a left-foot snap by J. Wilkinson passed through with only inches to spare. The game ended with the scores:—Buangor, 6 to the Ballarat League, who showed the twin flags on two occasions, and the bull back off to allow the goal. The visitors came again, but the Buangor backs rose to the occasion, and only a couple of behinds were scored. Buangor then took control again, and a left-foot snap by J. Wilkinson passed through with only inches to spare. The game ended with the scores:—Buangor, 6 to the ball greater than the twin flags on two occasions, and the ball greater than the southern shape and the ball greater than the sum of the spare that the sum of the scores that the sum of the scores than the sum of the scores that the sum of the scores that the scores that the sum of the scores that the sum of the scores that the scores t tip-top form.

Jack Wallish, Theo. Allender,
Jack Fisher, and George Gellie were
all very useful units of the team.

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duced rough play to a minimum. The other officials were:—Goal umpires, Messrs J. T. Glover and N. S. Dunto stand down for a match over a match over

nd I. Grant, T. Allender, J. Cole, Broadbent, Jack Lamb, W. Gray, Fisher, R. Smith, A. Pearce, E. L. Brown, E. Yates, Jno. Harrison, J. Tierney, J. Cantwell, W. Tynan, Les. Harrison, Thos. Harrison, Chas. Harrison, H. Harrison, Cecil Harrison; 19th man, Harry Harrison.

fast, strenuous, and keen play, and Beaufort scored first. Waubra had the hetter of the encounter with from over 40 yds, from the objective, but had the hard luck to strike the were:-Waubra, 3.4; Beaufort, 2.2. he second term, when they scored bra having three scoring shots for 2

roals 1 behind. Early in the quarter Tierney found the opening for Waubra, but as he drove the ball through with his knee, only one flag was raised. Waubra also scored a behind after the bell rang, and it was Beaufort, 7.9; Waubra, 5.5.

which Beaufort had four scoring shots for 2 goals 2 behinds, and Waura scored twice; obtaining 1 goal 1 Fisher got one of Beau-

nelly, A. Harrison, Bannon, Tiernan, G. Coutts, L. Harrison, and I.

lish (captain) congratulated Mr H.

Lardner on playing his hundredth

consecutive game with the Beaufort

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"

was heartily sung.

team.
At half-time, Cr. R. A. D. Sin-

scramble in the rain, and each team scramble in the rain, and each team had three scoring shots; Beaufort registering 2 goals 1 behind and Waubra 3 behinds. Just before the Waubra 3 behinds. Just before the J. Perish, J. Donovan, P. D

waubra 5 benings. Just before the final bell, C. Harrison drove the ball through the opening, but it was touched by a Beaufort player, only a minor point resulted.

The final bell, C. Harrison drove the was touched by a Beaufort player, and The five the game was impartially umpired by J. Hodgins. inal scores were:—Beaufort, 11 oals 12 behinds (78 points); Waua, 6 goals 9 behinds (45 points). The goal-kickers were: -Beaufort H. Lardner (2), J. Yawkins (2), Lardner (2), F. Leister, E. Hop-is, W. Gray, T. Allender, and J. isher. Waubra-Tiernan (2), Connelly, H. Harrison, P. Pierce, and

shown by J. Cole, N. Lardner, H. Lardner, G. Grant, J. Wallish, T. The most famous studio in Australia. Bouquets, Veile, Wreaths, Mender, J. Yawkins, I. Grant, and G. Gellie. At times good work was done by R. Smith, Jack Lamb, J. Fisher, and E. Hopkins. The full back (D. Lynch) made a number of food "saves." The best players on the Waubra side were Rutherford, Pierce. Con-

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Ern. Hopkins made good use of the opportunities that came his way.

On the back line Des. Lynch was prominent.

Bob Smith did well.

Tews, 4 gouls 7 beninds (3) points).

Goalkickers: — Buangor — Drew (2),
Thorpe (2), A. Wilkinson, and J. Wilkinson.

St. Andrew's—Block (2), Lewis, and Kennedy. Buangor had an even team on the day, but The Waubra full back (I. Coutts) The Waubra run back and his job excellently.

Rutherford, P. Pierce, and A. Harrison were about the best of the other Waubra players.

The Waubra players are the fixtures for topological and believely well, while all the others put in work at times. St. Andrew's and should

bra, at Burrumbeet. The Beaufort and Ararat Scouts will play at the Beaufort Park to-day (Saturday).

By defeating Learmonth, one of

ARARAT COMPETITION.

BUANGOR V. ST. ANDREW'S.

Great interest was taken in the

match at Buangor on Saturday b tween St. Andrew's (first) and B

angor (second) in the Ararat compa

sition. St. Audrew's were keen o ceping their unbeaten record, a Bangor were equally determined

on their run. Despite the advers

reather conditions, a fairly good

rance pussion the finishing touch

Players serambled, slid, bumped, a pushed, and any occasional flash

ond play was loudly cheered. the circumstance, the entral active (Wilkins) did well a give blayers latitude. Many glaring brothes were not panalised, but the plant

ers expected it, and kept going

the whistle went. A strong v blew from the north in the ca

open up a systematic game with the

scoring more than their two goals

(Kennedy and Block). In the last

few minutes, Buangor attacked again, and a shot by C. Waldron hit

the post, and another behind was

forced through on the bell, leaving

footballers and citizens of the perate defence, and their inability to

Jack Cole, who is always good on the scores 4.4 all at the last change.

Lardner briefly returned slippery ball, prevented them from

OTHER MATCHES.

the leading teams in the Learmonth freen and J. Wilkinson, 5 each competition, Avoca now has a chance of getting into the semi-final stage. COMMERCIAL. The match was played at Avoca. Learmonth put a strong team into the field, and Avoca also had a re-BALLARAT LIVE STOCK presentative eighteen. Notable ab MARKET. McIntyre, A. Dean, and Dan Ryan (Learmonth), J. Bowen and G. Drummond (Avoca). Their places

were filled by others who played well. Owing to the heavy gale, Learmonth were on the defensive for the greater part of the first quarter. Avoca had the advantage of the wind, but from five shots only minor points were second. Learmonth got a goal. At the half-time adjournment Avoca the half-time heavy-weight bullocks, £13 to £14; prime medium, £11 to £12/10/; good, £9 to £11/10/; good, £9 to £1/10/; good, were on the defensive for the greater Avoca made a wonderful recovery, made to £10/3/6. Sheep-2176 forand repeatedly attacked; scoring 3 ward. Demand improved, and prices advanced. Prime crossbred wethers, goals 7 behinds to nil. With a 14-point lead, Avoca continued playing a magnificent game (against the wind), and added nine more points, while Learmonth responded with three behinds. Avoca ran out windlesses to 18 continued playing advanced. Prime crossbred wetners, 16/to 18/; extra, to 23/1; good, 16/to 18/; extra, to 20/1; good, 13/to 15/; useful, 10/to 12/; prime merino wethers, 16/to 18/; extra to 18/ three benings. Avoca ran out winners by 20 points. The exhibition by both teams was good, but Avoca was faster. After an absence from seving faster. After an absence from seving faster. centre player, was in the Avora ed a slight improvement. Prime, team. Scores for each quarter were:

-First - Avoca, 5 behinds; Lear- 16/; useful, 12/ to 13/; this season's Second-Avoca, 2 -prime, 16/ 10 17/; extra, 18/ to behind. Fisher got one of Beaufort's goals with a "grubber," and Yawkins registered another with a magnificent long-distance kick. Waubra's goal was the outcome of a boot along the ground by Connelly. A Beaufort man and a Waubra player showed fight in this term. The fine work of I. Coutts on Waubra's back line is worthy of special mention. The scores at three-quarter-time were:—Beaufort, 9.11; Waubra, 6.6.

Dehinds. Goal-kickers:—Avoca, 6 goals 15 behinds; Learmonth, 4 goals 7 behinds. Goal-kickers:—Avoca behinds. Goal-kickers:—Avoca—K. Gane, 13/10; 78 ewes and wethers, Messrs Boack line is worthy of special mention. The scores at three-quarter-time were:—Beaufort, 9.11; Waubra, 6.6.

Dorovan. Conspicuous players in Bros., Learmonth, 57, Messrs Smith Bros., Learmonth, 57, Messrs Smith Bros., Learmonth, 57, Messrs Smith Bros., Learmonth, 15/1; 51 comeback weaners, from Waterloo, at 10/; 21, this season's, each to were:—Avoca—K. Gane, D. Frascr. E. Howell, R. Watts, A. Mr J. Mathieson, Lismore, to 17/1; 15, Mr Chas. Whitfield, Beaufort, 18/7 to 16/10; 2, Mr T. Sargent,

Wendourec.

18/10 to 21/7.

n the list, with the following figres:-Matches played, 10; won, 7

for, 556; points against, 387; percentage, 69.6. The leading goal-lickers are: -- Drew, 33; Hovey, 14;

The following district sales were effected by other auctioneers: -3 heifers, Messes Notman Bros., Skipton, £9/17/6 to £6/2/6; 12 sheep, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, erossbred wethers, 1 7/4 to 19/1, comebacks 17/4 to 19/4, averaging all round for 182, 16/4; 58 comebacks, trustees late Mrs Hood, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, wethers



A trial's a press. .W.Harris Chemist and Dentist HAVELOCK STREET Jack Cole, who is always good on a wet field, played a great game on Saturday for Beaufort. He is as sure-footed as a mountain goat.

Horrie Lardner, who was heartily congratulated on playing his hundred redth consecutive game, marked the scores 4.4 all at the last change. Not even the most optimistic Buan-gor supporter expected the result of the last quarter. It was expected that the town team's training would stand to them in the last quarter, but the country boys knew how to BEAUFORT

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The Beaufort Football Club w

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Aussie Cafe, and a dance at the

Women's Institute, on Tuesday, 40

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heatre on Sunday, 2nd Augu-e Her R. A. Crouch, M.H.B.

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There will be special mu-

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thurch, at the Beaufort Pictur

ill sell drapery, clothing, boots, cut

ort Presbyterian Sunday School

Thursday, August 6th.

A, their Streatham sheep

PERSONAL.

Mrs Alex. McDonald (Ararat) and Mr and Mrs D. F. Troy (Beaufort) Wednesday, 5th August, Mc have been in Melbourne, staying at Kelly & McDonald Pry. Ltd. The Rev. A. H. Ross, of Maldon (formerly of Beauface), has been elected moderator of the Presbytery of Maryborough.

OBITUARY.

MR. W. J. MILLAR ions of regret the unhout the Beaufort district on Thursday at the news of the death of Mr William John Millar, a well-known and highly respected Lake Goldsmith farmer. The sad event occurred on Thursday at a private he prid in Richmond, where Mr Miller recently had which supervered. The late Mi Millar, who was 62 years of age had resided in the district for many years, and was a man of sterling character, a progressive agricultur purchasing a sail of Trawalla Es lowed farming and mining pursuits at Raglan. For many years he the Beaufort Thiele Club, and was chief in 1929 and 1939.

fforing will be for the Church Fund Prior t Wattle Gatherers Beware! Wattle gatherers should remembe hat the Wild Flowers Act, which ow operating, protects all speci of acacia from molestation, which includes gathering. The protection core in 1920 and 1939. The decreased leaves a widow, three married daughters, and one on Mr R. J. Milapplies to wattle growing on roadides, in parks and reserves, and a all Crown lands in Victoria. Watth lar); the latter being a soldier s growing on private property is in protected, but before it can be taken

off private property, the written permission of the owner must be ob nained. The onus of proof that wat-tle was gathered from private proremains of the late Mr Millar are to be interred in the Beaufort Cemeperty is with the person carrying tery this (Saturday) afternoon. And the only proof that will be a repted by the authorities is the writ Good Find Reported. en permission of the owner of the en permission of the owner of the property. The Forests Commission Two local forsickers are reported to have found about 16 oz. of rold administering the Act. Penaltic (nearly £70 worth) near Musical or breaches are a fine of not more Gully, between Waterloo and Main Lead, recently. han £5 for the first offence; nore than £10 for the second offenc and not more than £20 for each su-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Man is a natural believer in that which he prefers to be

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1931.

Tenders are invited by the Shir Elipon for several small contracts. Engine Trouble. Owing to engine trouble, the ctric light was not available a Reaufort for about two hours o Thursday evening. Fire Brigade.

On Thur day raight Deputy-chie officer Turner, of the Country Fire loard, paid a visit of inspection e Beaufort Fire Brigade. The Weather. an Saturday to Monday, 15 point rain fell at Beaufort. vas a very cold day, and on Tuesday afternoon there was a light fall o

North Riding Election. Mr William J. Dobson announ advertisement in this issue tha will be a candidate for the repre outation of the North Riding in the linon Shire Council at the ensuing Appeals by Teachers. The Public Service Commissioner notifies that appeals by teachers ag-

ainst the non-inclusion of their names in the promotion list of 16th June last have been successful in the folowing cases: -Mr V. J. Parson, exton; Mr V. H. Jenkin, Beaufort. Land Offered for Sale. At his office, Beaufort, on Thurslay, Mr T. W. Schlicht offered for sale 162 acres of Lake Goldsmith ignicultural and grazing land, on acest bid was 19 per acre, and the land was passed in for private sale.

Mothers' Guild Social. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held reard social at Mr and Mrs J. T. a card social at Mr. and Mrs. 3, 1, Glover's residence on Tuesday night. The winners of the euchre tournament were Mrs. W. Newey and Mr. Wilson, and the prizees at the secret table were secured by Mrs A.

No Swearing Allowed. "Digger" John Wallish, captain Beaufort Football Club, finished o a breezy lecture to his men on aturday afternoon last by telling

Anglican Social. There was a good attendance at a social held at St. John's Church of England Parish Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, and a very enjoyable shape shape of the Victorian Protime was spent. A competition was hibition League to conduct two serwon by Mrs McMahon, the cap dance vices on the second Sunday in Aug-

and the spot dance by Miss D. Tal-bot and Mr Allnut. The music was Beaufort. supplied by the Pioneer Dance Band, and Miss E. DeBaere and Mr W.

the prizes, and made a few, congra- ed by other ladies. tulatory remarks. Messrs George and Driver returned thanks, and the latter thanked the Rechabites, on be-half of the Oddfellows, for their hospitality, and alluded to the

Literary and Debating Society

Formed. meeting. A discussion ensued on the amount of fees may be recovered be derived from the formation of such a society, and it was unanimously agreed that a society be formed. The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Dr. S. E. Humphreys; vice-presidents, Messrs V. Jenkin and W. Pascoe; secretary and treasurer, Mr L. R. Dawson; committee, Revs. J. P. MacDougall and A. Talbot and Mr S. E. Crouch. The society will meet on alternate Tuesdays, commencing next week. The syllabus item for next meeting will be "Impromptu Speeches."

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Police Court There was a clean charge-sheet at he Beaufort Police Court on Mon-ny. Mr L. Smith, J.P., was in at-

Coursing. In the Elaine Class Stakes las aturday, Mr J. Vowles' ad secured third money. Mr Vowles a resident of Langi-Kal-Kal.

Sworn Valuer Appointed. At the Practice Court, Melbourn 1 Monday, before the Chief Jusice, Sir William H. Irvine, the ap ointment of Mr Theodore Willian Schlicht, of Beaufort, auctioneer, as a sworn valuer for the County of Ripon, was completed, on taking the usual oath to perform his duties.

Strange Noises. Residents who thought that a mol o" wild cattle was passing through Beaufort on Thursday night were greatly relieved to find that the noise emanated from a number of lads who had joined the local band, and had just been issued with their istruments.

The Beaufort Band. A meeting of the members of the ewly-formed brass band was held t Beaufort on Thursday night; Mr Rose (president) presiding. The istruments available were allotted o players by the conductor (Mr W. Peterson). It was decideed to get several old instruments repaired, und to hold socials to raise money

for this purpose, and the purchase of new instruments required. It was esolved that the band practise or Xednesday nights The monthly meeting of the Beauort school committee was held on

Monday night; Mr W. R. Glover (chairman) presiding. A letter was read from the Victorian Teachers Union, protesting against the State lovernment's economy proposals in regard to the Department, and askng the members of the committee to exert their influence to combat A proposal to establish a doyd class in connection with the chool was discussed, and the corspondent (Mr. H. J. Buchanan) is instructed to communicate with he Education Department, with a view to getting information about a teacher. The correspondent reported that donations towards the

The quarterly meeting of officials of the Beaufort Methodist circuit was held at Raglan on Wednesday, July 8th; representatives from Beaufort, Waterloo, and Raglan being present. Those present expressed M. Parker and Mr. G. Wilson. Mr. their appreciation of the work here Wilson returned his trophy as a doof Mr George Beckett during the renation. Mrs J. R. Hughes acted as ecretary.

On Mr George Becket during this gent mission, and Mr and Mrs R. Woodall were thanked for the hospitality they extended to Mr Beckett. The finances of the circuit were considered to be in a very satisfactory condition. The quarter ended with a Dr. balance of £29/8/4, compared with a Dr. balance of £13/16/11 at

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friendly relationship existing between the two lodges. Mr W. A. Skene heartily endorsed these remarks. A tasty supper was promided by the Rechabiter. provides a uniform system of charging in city and country hospitals. intellectual and moral advantages to court, with an additional sum not be derived from the formation of exceeding £20. The schedule of pay-

In a battle which stirred a gallery of several hundred people at Victoria links, Melbourne, W. Fowler (Ballarat North) defeated Reg. Jupp (Metropolitan) in the final of the 1931 orofessional golf championship. Mr Fowler is well-known in Beaufort, as

he visits the local links as coach. Letter Appreciated. Sir Alexander Peacock has written as follows to Mrs J. Hughes, secretary of the Beaufort Mothers' Guild:—"My wife and I were very pleased to receive your letter coneying to us the congratulations and good wishes of the members of your Mothers' Guild on my 70th birthday relebration. We have received virually 1000 letters and telegrams from all parts of Australia, and we are both very proud of these expresions of goodwill from all sections and classes. However, we appreciate he letter from your guild, for since Beaufort has been attached to my onstituency, our experience on every ceasion at any function there, paricularly a school function, has been very pleasant for both of us, and his letter of goodwill is warmly ap-

preciated by Lady Peacock and myself. Please convey our thanks and appreciation at your next meeting or the kindly spirit that prompted he expression as set forth in your letter. Again, many thanks, and kind regards to all." Transport of Wool Clip. The transport of the wool clip

conc of the biggest railway tasks of he year. It involved the loading, naulage, and discharge of nearly 7,000 tons of fleece last year, a tonrage which will probably be exceedd this year, in view of the reports an anticipated increase in the lip. Irrespective of the number of pales to be handled, however, the ame satisfactory transport arrangements, so far as the Railways are oncerned, can be expected. Special f wool. The Department undertakes he loading of all wool at railway tations, and, if any consignor forwards his clip from an unattended station, makes an adjustment in the freight charge to compensate him for his loading operations. The adjustment represents a deduction of

ld on each bale so loaded. To protect the wool against the weather during transit, two or more tarpaulins are provided for each truck. These are well lashed down, and a strict regulation prohibits their reappeal for the H.E. School Fund moval from the truck for any reason were coming in satisfactorily. en route. The offer of practical help Methodist Circuit. o the woolgrower, as well as to all primary producers, has always been the policy of the Victorian Railways. In times of drought, for instance, a reduction of as much as 50 per cent, is allowed in the ord-

inary railway rates for the transport of sheep and other stock from threatened districts to agistment areas. In addition, there is a 20 per cent. reduction in the rates for the conveyance of fodder for starving stock. Altogether the value of the railway freight concessions which are granted to primary industries and to inand secondary industries associated herewith, amounts to approximate-Saturday afternoon last by telling them to control themselves, and, instead of swearing, to count ten. Satisfaction with the working of the When the captain collided heavily with an opposing player in the last quarter, and for a change got the worst of the deal, a well-known local auctioneer claims that he forgot to auctioneer claims that he forgot to auctioneer claims that he forgot to auctioneer at all.

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13th—Bible Sunday, special retiring collection for the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society; Sepby Miss Molly Kewley and Mr Jones, and the spot dance by Miss D. Taling was arranged for Sept. 30th at

simplied by the Pioneer Dance Band, and Mis E. DeBaere and Mr W. Beggs played for extra numbers. Mr Jas. Kelly acted as M.C.

Something Forgotten.

A well-known councillor and Junice of the Peace, who owns a carifar more expensive than a Ford will be a string of footballers, who were discussing the pievious day's play. Latur on, the same thing happened, and he pulled up and reprimanded them. He told them that, had the car struck them, it would have been their own fault, as he was doing 40 miles per hour. One of the party drew his attention to the fact that the speed limit through Beaufort was 15 miles per hour, not forty. Even the car tot such a sethack that for a minute or so the engine "jibbed."

Rechabites Entertain Oddfellows.

On Thursday night the Beaufort Rechabites entertained the Oddfellows.

On Thursday night the Beaufort Rechabites entertained the Oddfellows. On Thursday night the Beaufort Rechabites entertained the Oddfellows by 74 games to 52. The winners of the individual prizes were Messrs A. Driver (8 games) and S. George (7). M' H. Miller handed over the prizes, and made a few, congratulatory remarks. Messrs George in the search of the stage and supplied by the shelf of the chief), who was assisted by Mrs R. T. Macdonald for the ladies of the club. The hall was decorated with minature in this decorated with minature in this the supplied in curves from a large centrated in curves from a large central one, the interior of the third class. (2.) The appointment of junior teachers to chastified positions has been stopped. The interior of the fautre looked gay night. Although the Weddend on Weddesday night. Although the Weddesday night. Although the wealth of the fautre and the class fine the fautre and the class fine the adversion of the Beaufort Picture Theatre looked gay night. Although the Weddendon Weddesday night. Although the wealth of the minister on the main the provious day's play. Later on the same thing had the carbot of the club in the fautre of the club in the fautre of the club in the The Highland Ball. Prettily decorated with green and head teachers are being filled with

Designed to prevent imposition, a standardised form of application for admission to public hospitals, a sch-A representative meeting was held at Beautort on Tuesday night to discuss the advisability of forming a literary and debating society. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair was voted to the chair, and outlined the object of the meeting. A discussion ensued on the amount of fees may be recovered in

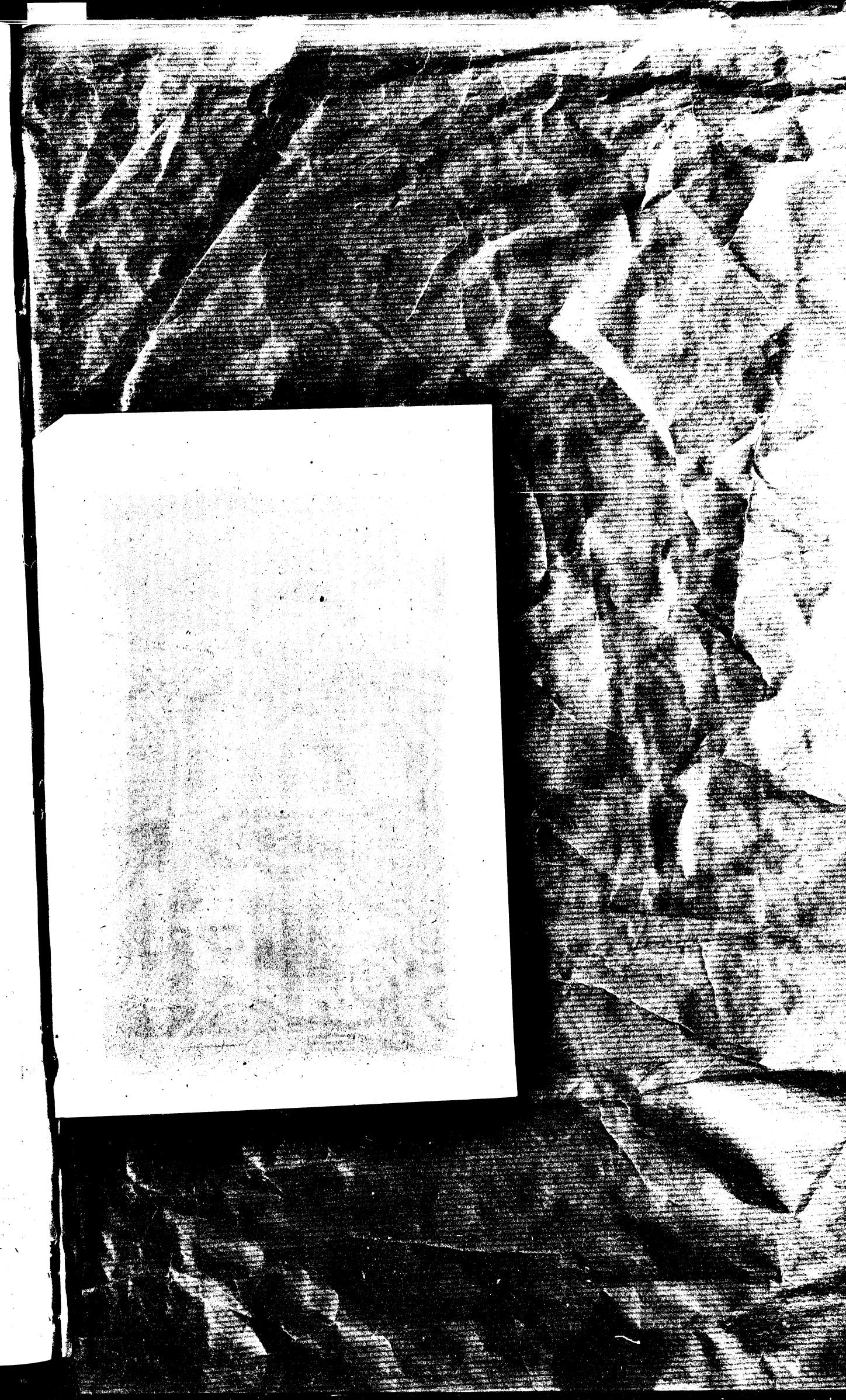
result of the Hogan Government's treatment of teachers. (1.) All prothus no incentive for teachers to obrepresentative of the Victorian Protain qualifications. Teachers will not since they obtain no benefit by transferring to them, and finally, the less experienced teachers are being placed as head masters of schools instead of those with experience-e.g., schools which should have first-class

gand. This union holds no brief for any politician, but, if Mr Lang is a brigand, what is Mr Hogan, who singles out one class only for his taxation proposals?"

Couched on the floor of night Dawn sleeps; Bill snoozes, too, upon his gum But wakes and feels all over with the creeps His old nose blue, a dreadful ach ing head. Dawn breaks. There's hope. The grocer's car on tour.

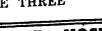
Brings Bill a bottle—Woods'
Great Peppermint Cure.

WOTHERSPOON'S



nomination again. He urged the peo ple to help the hospital. They could

ot have a successful private or pub-



THE HOSPITAL. ANNUAL MEETING OF

to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital was held at the Shire Hall on Mr Sinclair was voted to the chair Monday night, and was attended by during the election of president. Monday night, and was attended by 22 residents of the town and district (including a number of ladies). Mr R. G. Beggs (president) presided. Apologies were received for the nonattendance of Mr and Mrs D. F. Troy, and Messrs G. H. Cougle and D. T. Stavanan. Mr J. George seconded the nomin-T. Stevenson.
The balance-sheet for the past ation, and Mr Beggs was unanimous-

iy re-elected.

Mr Sinclair heartily congratulated year showed receipts amounting to 4928/18/6, and expenditure to 2832 16/2, leaving a credit balance of £150/2/4. The year commenced with a credit balance of £273/16/11 Hospital fees received totalled f4.11 Other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as followed by the fees received totalled f4.11 other officers were elected as feed to the fees received total f4.11 other officers were elected as feed to the feed f4.11 oth £928/18/6, and expenditure to £832

certified to the correctness of accounts. ounts.

The hon, secretary (Mr T. Willi- interests of the community, and ex- Mr Phil Nicholson. ams) read the following annual report:—We beg to present the fifth annual report of the Beaufort Bush

The action of the vice-president. port:—"We beg to present the fifth annual report of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital. During the year our receipts amounted to £709/17/, which is much less than what we received last year; the largest falling off being in hospital fees, though the president, was approved, on the mopresident, was approved. off being in nospital fees, though the amount of outstanding fees, if received, would materially increase our receipts. During the year we have had generous support in donations from Min. R. Beggs Franchen.

had generous support in donations from Miss F. Beggs, Eurambeen East; Mr P. Russell, Mawallok; Mrs Haw would have her whole-hearted East; Mr P. Russell, Mawallok; Mrs Sargood, Quat Quatta, Corowa, N.S.W.; Mr Ludbrook, Ballarat; Shire of Lexton; Beaufort Mark Lodge, Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge, Mr P. C. Jensen, Mrs E. J. Muntz, the E.S. & A. Bank, and Miss Russell Mayallok. To each of these worked better than a bigger one. sell, Mawallok. To each of these worked better than a higger one sell, Mawallok. To each of these ladies and gentlemen we extend our most grateful thanks for the genermics, Institute. With a big commitmics, Institute. ous support they have given us. tee, they should have a small execu-Miss Franc organised a function at live to transact routine business.

Middle Creek, in aid of our hospital, Mrs T. Beggs seconded the me and the nne support and co-operation she received from the residents of Middle Creek and district enabled her to forward to the hospital the sum of £27/9/6. Miss D. Ward orsum of £27/9/6. Miss D. Ward orsum of £27/9/6. Miss D. Ward orsum of £27/9/6. and the fine support and co-opera-tion.

Mr Muntz—Had the present com ganised a similar function at Lake Goldsmith, and supported by the residents of that district and Stockyard four years they had held very happy Hill, we received £21 as the result. meetings, and would miss them. Mr Sinclair withdrew his motion, To Miss Franc, Miss Ward, and those 10 miss Franc, miss ward, and those ladies and gentlemen who so kindly but suggested that a small executive be appointed to transact routing sincere thanks for their interest and support. We would like to thank all Mr Williams said that six constico-operated with them, we tender our

port and publicity. We must state

increased, we would be able to con-

siderably reduce the hospital char-

ges.—ROBERT G. BEGGS, President; THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon.

The secretary, in answer to the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, said that

and lists had been typewritten and

ounts owing to the hospital.

dent thanked the members of the

alance-sheet and report. Sec-

others who have sent vegetables, fruit, flowers, etc., to the hospital. Our expenditure was £832/16/2, which is £36/16/3 less than what it was last year. The only items showing an increase on last year are wages, due to employing a full-time probationer, and in meat and bread. The debt on the building has been retrieved for the following were elected as a manage of the following were elected as a manage o others who have sent vegetables, uted a quorum. The committee had treasurer, Mr G. H. Cougle; audiduced by £34/10/. The number of in tors, Mr T. M. Bowe and the acpatients during the year was 107, whilst out-patients numbered 60. countant for the time being at the The average number of in-patients E.S & A. Bank. per day was two, which was a de- A vote of thanks was accorded per day was two, which was a decreted by the auditors, on the motion of Mr age was 2.9. The cost per patient for nursing alone was £3/6/4 per day was a decreted by the auditors, on the motion of Mr Williams and the president.

Mr Sinclair said notice had been whilst for sustenance the average per patient was 18/9 per Interest, insurance, rates, etc., togethinly increase the mest now week, whilst for sustenance the avcrace cos' per patient was 18/9 per would certainly increase the cost per notice to move that the hospital fees patient. Our hospital being a local be reduced to £1/10/ a week. institution is deserving of support, moved accordingly. Mr H. J. Troy moved, on behali as almost the whole of the money received by it is distributed in the dis- of his brother, that the member's subscription be reduced from 30/ t This year we have distributed 11. Seconded by Mr R. T. Macdon

over £700 locally. During the year, the sister-in-charge, Sister K. Cald-The president—He was doubtfu well, who proved herself to be a skil-I they would get more members. If they did, it would be a good thing, ful and efficient nurse, has managed the hospital most successfully, and but it meant a drop in revenue of we congratulate her on being appointed matron of the large and imfrom £30 to £40. Mr Williams—This year they would have lost £23 with the reducportant hospital of St. Henen's, She has been most ably ed subscriptions. They would want supported by Sister K. O'Keefe, who has carried out her duties pleasantly 25 more members to make up the revenue they had at present. and successfully. Sister Caldwell has Beggs-Would it be been succeeded by Sister E. C. Franossible to try it for a month to see eis, who has come to us with high f they could get the extra members credentials. She was most successful as sister-in-charge of the Murrayville Bush Nursing Hospital. Mr Muntz—It was a matter of fin-unce. He did not think the motion crib, clock. The euchre tourna-Prior to that she was in charge of the Geelong Baby Health Centre.
Our probationer, Miss D. Gray, is would affect the number of members. ment will start punctually to time doing very good work, and carries out her duties willingly and success-Outside there was considerable opproprietor of the "Riponshire Advo-osition to the hospital, apart from games, one hour will be allotted to

cate," who at all times has given the activities of the hospital every support and publicity. We must state again that if the number of members Beggs' proposal to give the suggesion a month's trial. Mr Harris—They should give it three months' trial. Mr Sinclair—If they reduced th fee to £4/10/ a week, more people to the would use the hospital. Mrs R. G. Beggs-How could be there were 107 members (including reconcile that with the fact that they returned soldiers at a reduced rate), at first charged £2/10/, and had to It was resolved to post lists of members at Messrs J. W. Harris' for public hospitals, and persons reand W. W. Ashley's pharmacies.

Mr. F. J. Musta At the same yet. Mr E. J. Muntz—At the same rate ary had to pay 5/ a week. Mr Sinclair-Could they not get

of progress, would he be right in saythat they would have to close this hospital under the Charities' hospital in 12 months?

The Williams Not and the sum of Board?
The secretary—The board would in regard ship fees.
Close every Bush Nursing Hospital ship fees.
Mr Sinciple if it could. He did not see how they £60 having come in since the books were balanced. The cause of their if it could. going back was the increase in am- could reduce the fees under the pre-Mrs T. Bggs-She did not think it The president moved the adoption would make the slightest difference.
The secretary—At Yarra Junction they found it impossible to carry on they found it impossible to carry on at £2/10/. Exactly the same thing at £2/10/. Exactly the same thing the same thing appreciation of the valuable help in appreciation of the president and onded by Mr E. J. Muntz, and carhad happened here.
In answer to Miss Pollock, the secand got through pretty well. They were sorry to part with Sister Caldwell, but were proud that she had taken a high position in Queensland, and hoped she would have a happy retary said that the nurses could the committee. committee for their regular attendance. They had had a fair year, and got through pretty well. They were sorry to part with Sister Caldivell but were sorry and hoped she would have a happy any patients to the Ballarat hospitime. They also subsected the patients to the multiple hopeital time. They also welcomed the new sister, and hoped she would have a They might reduce the member's fee,

r-election. They als o thanked Mr Sinclair, and hoped he would accept BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES MATCHES. On Wednesday afternoon the as-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. STREATHAM.

Mr Charles Lowrie, of Streathan

was knocked down by a motor car i

Ballarat, and received a fracture of the skull. He has since recovered In the Streatham Golf Club's fortnightly tournament, the leading scores were:—Mrs Hall, 128—40 a credit balance of £273/16/11 Hospital fees received totalied £4.51 Other officers were elected as following fees received totalied £4.51 Other officers were elected as following fees received totalied £4.51 Other officers were elected as following fees received totalied £4.51 Other officers were elected as following fees were:—ans. Scores were:—ans. Scores were:—ans. Stores were:—ans. The statement of assets and liabilities showed that assets exceeded liabilities by £646/18/5.

Messers T. M. Bowe and G. Allnut Mess Streatham Football Club was won by

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FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

LEARMONTH COMPETITION. Following is the draw for the

Learmonth district competition, and the matches will be played on the round of the club first-named: Third Round. August 1st.--Learmonth v. Lexton. Avoca v. Beaufort; Burrumbeet v

Waubra. August 8th .-- Lexton v. Avoca; Waubra v. Learmonth; Beaufort v. Burrumbeet.

Community Singing. On Friday evening the weekly pusic was supplied by Mrs R. Grant, Boyd, of the Pioneer Orchestra During the programme a recitation

McGuinness McGee," was given Mr Hall, and the Rev. James Mello and Mr H. Brown (accompanied) lames also sang a solo, and responed to an encore. Cr. Sinclair asked everyone to attend next week, as ery good programme was assured. Many community songs were rendered with great gusto. Old Time Dance Night Trophies. The organiser (Mr. A. J. Saph

has a splendid assortment of prize. for the eard tournaments and dancing events for the old time night, to held on Wednesday, on view in Messrs Pearson, Rowe & Smith's window. This promises to eclipse by far all previous old time night programmes. The prizes allotted are expensive, and are well worth wining. They are: Ladies' cuchre, 2 English crystal vases; ladies erib, silver vase; best exhibition oldtime dancing-ladies' prize, silver vase; gentlemen's, gold sleeve links; equired:
Mr Williams—There would have waltzing competition—ladies' prize, to be an adjustment of fees, which box of six handkerchiefs; gentlemen's

as the children will receive the full benefit of any profit. The secretary-The doctor's sug gestion was a capital one. They got mostly non-members there. Mr Sinclair altered his motion read that the reduction apply to hospital fees for members (which will laow be £3 a week, instead of £3/19/). The secretary—The Charities' aow be £3 a week, instead of £3/19/)
Board had fixed a scale of charges and that a trial of same be given for Harris seconded the

motion, which was carried. With the consent of his seconder Mr H. J. Troy withdrew his motion in regard to a reduction of member-£10 be voted to the secretary, in ap hospital, which no one could do bet ter. Seconded by the president (who

Dr. Humphreys, and carried by ac Mr Sinclair briefly returned thanks pleasant time in Beaufort. They thanked Mr and Mrs Troy for their help on the committee and regret. thanked Mr and Mrs Troy for their ment to become members. The pre- among unemployed residents of the sent hospital fees for members were ted that they did not intend to seek £3/10/ weekly.

For Influenza Colds.

D V.I.B. Auxiliary Meeting, SHIRE HALL, 3 p.m., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4th. A. R. WOTHER-HOSPITAL FEES FOR MEMBERS should keep this one going at its sociate members of the Beaufort Golf Club played Canadian foursomes (18 holes), and the leading scores were:—Mrs J. Day and Miss N Bowe, 106—29—77; Mrs S. Young and Mrs P. George, 118—31—87; August 6th. Novelty Items, and Mrs MacMahon and Miss R School Competitions, Games, Supper. Good of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital was held at the Shire Hall on Mr Sinclair was voted to the chair light 119—39—87 EUCHRE at AUSSIE CAFE, at 8

MEN'S INSTITUTE TUESDAY, Ith AUGUST. Admission Euchre, 1/; Dance, 1 . In aid of Beaufort Football Club. C. G. PRINGLE, ecretary.

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tipon Shire Council at the ensuing WILLIAM J. DOBSON. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 2nd AUGUST, 1931. Church of England .-- Beaufort, is and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. Aufori, 7 - Rev. J. Mellor, Beau-Ragian, B. Mr. V. J. Parson. Presbyterian Church .- Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P.



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1931. livious to their responsibilities as a body to allow this state of affairs to body to allow this state of affairs to think go on, and it is monstrous to think already overburdened taxpayer should be taxed further to pay for this case, which actually does not warrant it at the pay actually does not warrant it. DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. not warrant it. Mt. Emu school should not be an outstanding case of a terrific cost per head for educations of the cost per head for educa TRAWALLA. successful euchre party in the Trawalla school, auspices of the Tennis nnis of a terrific cost per head for edu
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Rain Impedes Farming Work.
After nearly a fortnight's Farweather, rain has set in again.
The state of the state o raising funds for the weather, rain has set in again. Farses, the best tickets
A. Campbell, Mies
A. Vowles. In the
ses defeated Mrs
ses were generses J. Ewins
(ladies') and lemen's).

weather, rain has set in again. Farmers were making a start to commers were making a start to raising funds to courts the two new courts Club, which is the two new Eight completion of the two new Eight laid down early in the year. It is laid down early in the year to play, and a half tables sat down to play, and a half tables sat down to play, and a half tables and steer is games, the best tickets and after is games, the best tickets and after is games, the best tickets and after by Mrs A. Vowles. In the were held by Mrs A. Vowles. In the were held by Mrs A. Vowles. Miss Willis deleased gener-ll. The prizes were generdonated by Messrs J. Ewins s, of Ballarat (ladies') and be assured of even a small return.

Low-lying Ground Flooded. Collier (gentlemen's). A heavy rain storm passed over a lake; and although the flood had subsided a good deal on further another outgoing Crops Affected. The crops are beginning to show of excessive moisture. Good Balance. Good Lambing Percentages. e Throughout the district there have been good lambing percentages, but the cold weather and foxes are takcommittee, after caryears of ing a toll of the young lambs.
Foxes Plentiful. new committee. Sporting Requisites. trophies on the eve of the expiration of their the committee decided to have competed for; the proceeds to utilised in procuring sporting rethe children of the local school. As the chairman and correspondent raised the sum of £3 for Shooters have been very numerous committee dishanded, lately, and almost every that those two persons were to hold Up till very recently, the hares have op un very recently, the nares have been very plentiful, but no doubt the persistent hunting of them has causfrom time to time in procuring the necessary material for the children. ed a marked decrease in their numof 25 per cent. in School LEXTON. school has de-It is rumored that there will be some contests in connection with the district. As the school com-Lexton Shire Council election local authorities in taking place, without ton (5.7) on the Lexton ground on having a searching inquiry into the in connection these scholars to in their own To establish this school the golf played at Lexton on Satur-Emu has cost the taxpayers £600, not including (female, monthly salary and other overhead charges, and seeing that the Government Briody, 94—18—7 —29—76; K. N. is searching every avenue to expense, and are at their wits' Mrs West-Ladies' try and balance the budget, 113-36-77; have a glaring case, Roxburgh, 113—30—1; brook, 106—25—81; air to nave a giaring case, the State the expense that ool is, and local children educational facilities else-Woods' Great Peppermint without a supreme effort beto see where the fault lies? For Children's Hacking

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

CARRANBALLAC. In the Mininera and district footical competition, Streatham (6.14) defeated Rovers (3.6). Carranballac me: Tatyoon, and at half-time had cored 3.5 to Tatyoon's 5 behinds. It was pouring rain, and the Tatyoon dayers abandoned the game. The dayers abandoned the game. The ampire went out, blew his whistle, ut they would not return, so he unced the ball, and the Carranbalne field. The goal-kickers for Car-

anballae were A. Hinton, A. Yeoon, and W. Waldron. poyable and successful. The music as supplied by Misses G. Hinton, Hinton, I. Waldron, E. Waldron, and Mr A. Carr. Messrs L. Green and F. Seddon shared the duties of

RAGLAN.

A meeting of the school committee was held on Wednesday, July 22nd, at which Messrs A. Mitchell and B. Spicer, and Mesdames A. E. Panher and A. Johnston were present, ith the head teacher (Mr K. W. An apology was received or the absence of Mr E. J. Tiley. Mr Mitchell was voted to the chair. 'orrespondence was received from the Education Department, in the natter of laying the piping from the chool residence at the school. As he Department could incur no expense, and the committee could not guarantee to raise the water rate

every year, it was decided to inthe correspondent (Mrs Panher) to inform the Department that e committee could not go on with the scheme. The treasurer (Mrs lohnston) reported that the fortnightly entertainments showed a prowhich, though small, was regu-. It was decided to continue ther Mrs Johnson had also made efforts to have the expense of the entertainments reduced, and promisd to make further efforts who he weather improved. The head seys had been supplied to all the t was resolved to take steps to suply pullovers to the girls, as soon as nds permitted. The committee agced to help in the arrangements for return boys' football match,

iglan, on Wednesday, August 5th. committee expressed appreciaion of the action of Messrs A. Panher, G. Gillingham, and J. Gilling-Scaufort that day. material remaining at the

July Rainfall. The rainfall for July amounted above an inch and a half, compared with over four inches for June. The dry up, but the heavy rain of last ad again. Foxes are fairly prevalent in the

strict, and great care has to be aken with young lambs. Tennis Club's Meeting. A meeting of the Raglan Tennis lub was held on Monday, 28th inst. here was an attendance of 14 memr.: and intending members. Corpondence was received from the nds Department, through Sir lexander Peacock, to the effect at the club had been granted perssive occupancy of a small area of carrying out the correspondence, in paying the necessary rental w Minstrels to re-organise. The was discussed, and it was decid-

to postpone the next one from August 1st to August 8th. It was lecided to make the charges for adnission 1/6 and 6d, and to do away with the novelty dance. Miss D. Connor offered to donate a prize for a lucky number; a number to be given o every person entering the hall. to every person entering the hall.

The offer was gratefully accepted.

Micr. I. McPharent's region tion and Miss J. McPherson's resignation as secretary of the social committee vas received and accepted. Nomina ions were taken for two further aembers of the social committee, ar Mrs A. Johnston and Mr J. Tile were elected. It was decided to ho

ay, 1st inst. BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

SECOND ROUND OF CHAMPION

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further working bees on the new court; the first to be held on Satur

In very windy and showery wea ther, the Beaufort Golf Club played the second round of the championships concurrently with singles handicaps on Saturday afternoon. The best score in the men's championship

was registered by S. G. Thompson (88), and in the associates' championship the best card was handed in by Mrs S. Young (98). S. G. hompson won the Men's Singles Handicap with the excellent net score of 57; Mrs Young winning in the A division of the Associates Singles with 73 net. The winner B division was Mrs T. Beggs, with a net score of 85. Following are the leading scores:-Men's Championship-Second

Round.

Second Round. Young · · · Miss A. Stewart 100 Miss N. Bowe, 103; Miss B. Schlicht, 109; Mrs J. A. Harris, 115.

103-100-203; Miss N. Bowe, 101 -103--204; Mrs S. Young, 106-98 -204; Miss B. Schlicht, 101-109meed the ball, and the Carrandon need the ball, and the Carrandon lads had a few kicks, and left lads had a few kicks ha S. G. Thompson T. Macdonald, 89-17-72; T Williams, 91-17-74; C. McKay, 8 -15-74; A. Dunn, 106-32-74; F . Hodgetts, 92-17-75; R. Beggs 105-30-75; N. B. Acton, 97-20-77; A. Grace, 105-28-77.

Associates' Singles Handicap, A Division Mrs S. Young 116-36-80 Mrs L. Watkin . 113-33-80 Miss N. Bowe, 103-22-81; Miss Schlicht, 109-27-82; Mrs S iompson, 118-36-82. B Division. Beggs . . . 121—36—85 Dowie . . . 122—36—86 Mrs J. Day, 125-36-89; Miss H

Beggs, 125-36-89; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 125-36-89. Bendigo and Beaufort Camps. Sixty-four men left the Broadmeadows "Brighter Days'" Camp or Monday for the Bendigo and Beaufort camps, from which they will d forest work. Each camp will contain 6 Broadmeadows men, seven local single unemployed, and two forest officers, and two days' work a week approximately 12/ a day will b provided. Additional camps will naugurated in August. A supply of everal hundred petrol tins for us about the camps has been furnished y the Shell Oil Co.

Footballers Reported

On Friday night, 24th ult., C. G

ringle and H. Lardner appeared Learmonth Association; the forner having been reported by the central umpire at Beaufort on July 18th for striking Hinchcliffe, of Lexon, and Hinchcliffe for retaliating A similar report was made by a goal mbined Districts v. Beaufort, at umpire. Lardner was reported by the central umpire for elbowing After hearing the evidence against the players and their defence, the tribunal decided that Pringle and Hinchcliffe stand down for one Satham in driving the boys and supporters to the football match in urday, and they let Lardner off with a reprimand

Beaufort A.N.A. Mr E. Wilson (vice-president) cupied the chair at the fortnightly school residence, after the fire on cupied the chair at the fortnightly March 6th, was bought by Messrs meeting of the Beaufort branch, Stevenson Bros., of Beaufort, and A.N.A., held at the Mechanics' Intitute on Tuesday night, and at- Phone 79. the more valuable parts have again was received for the absence of M he board, forwarding endowmen he boadr, forwarding endowmen £10 claimed by Mr A. Hayward -Mr Hayward to be written to and asked to attend next meeting to receive his endowment. Accounts amounting to £32/14/9 were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson) thanked the members for their expression of sympathy in his recent bereavement. The palance-sheets for the past halfyear showed a Cr. balance of £60 9/9 in the sick and funeral fund. Dr. balance of £16/11/11 in th

medical and management fund, and tingency fund. The statement assets and liabilities showed that as sets exceeded liabilities by £117 19/11. The branch has 146 members, of whom 88 were financial round adjoining the Recreation Re-erve for tennis purposes. The ac-on of the secretary (Mrs J. Fisher) the end of the half-year. Messrs D. Jackson and F. G. Green certi-fied to the correctness of accounts. The secretary reported that the Dr balance in the medical and manageendorsed. The matter of raising ment fund had been reduced by £9 ds was then fully discussed. It and should disappear in the near fudecided to try and get the Red ture. He also read a statement of benefits, membership, and funds of atter of music for the regular danter of music for the association, which he had comstant attention of the second of balance-sheet was very satisfactory.

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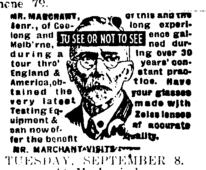
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DRIVING IN A DANGEROUS

hen acted as chairman. John McCauley Rankin with having, at Burrumbeet, on 14th July, 1931, driven a motor car on the Western

he public. Mr David Clarke appeared for defendant, who pleaded not guilty.
Supt. Hayes outlined the case for Duke, Beaufort stated on oath that on 14th July, at 7.15 p.m., the police were enquiring into an accident at Dobson's

Lane, Burrumbeet. Several motor cars were on each side of the road. was nothing to indicate that there Cars were on each side of the road. Was nothing to indicate that there was nothing to indicate the control of the properties of the control of the was taking a statement from the light to tell him the road was block was taking a statement from the ingular to ten min the road was block-lriver of a car concerned in the acrident, a motor car appeared over the rise a quarter-of-a-mile on the Beaufort side. As it got 400 yds. someone call out, "Police," but was

ior-constable McCormick went out not sure. He saw another car apinto the centre of the road with a proach, and stopped immediately. It surricane lamp, and waved it in front of him. The car careered on at the thought they said "Police," same pace to 100 yds, of where the cars were standing, and then he heard a grinding of gears. The car neard a grinding of gears. The colline carried 1200 worth of stuff wis swerved off to the side of the road. him. He said to the constable, and almost collided with the car on was not to know you were police. the northern side. It then went on The constable took his name and

netween two cars at a pace he estinated at 40 m.p.h. Witness jumped into a car and followed it for a quarter-of-a-mile along the road, and ing about, and you might have killed it stopped. The driver got out, and someone" Witness said, "Well 1

"Whether the police were there of not, you had no need to come down at that pace. Surely you saw the light." Defendant replied that he light." Defendant replied that he only saw two lights, and did not see second gear. When he realised that man waving a hurricane lamp, as

he was watching the cars on the right. Defendant also said he did not slacken up because his brakes the road had not the hurricane lamp to were bad, and that he tried to get been waved. It led him to believe into second gear; taking the chance of chopping his gears out. It looked

as though defendant were travelling very fast, and he could have pulled ration. He did not think he had fendant's name and address.

test the car to see whether it had o Mr Clarke—There were seven only their blue serge trousers that made him think they were police. aulty brakes. To Mr Clarke-There were seven lights. Some were on each side of

road; two facing Ballarat and the rest Beaufort. It was not reamable that a man would assume hat there were only two lights

second gear, but defendant could

was just room for one car to come

or 8 ft. of metal for a car to pass.

should never get 50 m.p.h.

there, on the northern side. Defendant would have the tail lights on the orthern side showing towards him, and on the southern side there would headlights. Forty m.p.h. was witness' estimate of the speed, and charged Wm. Jas. Dobson with a witness estimate of the specific and charged with was bound with defendant would be travelling 50 similar offence on the same date. m.p.h. coming down the hill. fendant did not get into second gear. He would swear that a Chevrolet ould travel down hill at 50 m.p.h.

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14th July. He was driving a 6-cylinder Chevrolet towards Ballarat, and possibly drive his far ap Dub.

As he went over a rise, he noticed the headlights of a car. He thought ed, he could not get to the could not get to

t was approaching him on the cor- drove a fast and powerful car reet side. As he got nearer, he no-ticed the tail light of another car, damage to Dobson's car. The front which looked as if it were going of Dobson's car hit the right side of from him on the correct side. As he got nearer, he noticed dark objects moving that appeared to be people. He put his brakes on, but there did not notly not well and conditions are not the right sate of his car. He considered that his car was hit Dobson's car was at an angle it would have taken to go up Dobson's Lane. No portion of Dobson's did not not not not and conditions are not the hittmen.

these did not pull up very well, and son's car was off the bitumen. Witor Monday, two charges against mo-these did not pull up very well, and son's car was on the swerve back orists were heard. The P.M. had he slipped into second gear and pull-o leave to catch his train before the ed up gradually. He told the con-on to the bitumen. He did not sugstable he did it, and took the risk of gest that Dobson's car was travelling chopping out his second gear. This at any great speed. He did not see cut the speed down to 25 to 28 Dobson hold out his hand. The visit many his transfer of the control o The car was not capable bility was very good. Witness, of doing more in second gear, be-not have time to slacken speed other car was only a chain from the culvert when the light compression, which wo'l act as a dimmed, and witness' car was brake. He remembered running on to the side of the road when he saw the same distance. Witness ha a lantern waving. He thought the power over the car when he was road was blocked, and that he had To the P.M.—When defend better run off, and when he saw the dimmed his light, witness had

made him stop.

the lantern was swinging.

be fined £3.

expected defendant to pull up owing He came over the hill, and the car

xpected detendant to pull up owing the came over the and, and the own the number of cars there. There approaching him was coming down

hrough, but not at that pace. The headlights of the other car were

there. One car was diagonally half-way across the bitumen, and the struck him that something was

man to step out and wave a hurri- car went out, it was steering sharply

track through. In case of danger, it was better to wave a light. Defend-

was better to wave a light.

ant did not stop in 100 yds. Defendant did not say, "I am not to know on the side, and threw his car into on the side of the road.

Defendant's car the gutter on the side of the road.

only stopped when witness started his car down the road. Senior-con-

stable McCormick called out, "What going to turn up that lane (meaning)

He considered defendant was going proaching car rang up the police at

He considered detendant was going proaching car rang up the police at his request. Dobson said, "You can no each occasion that a car aptelephone the police from my home."

proached to indicate that the driver Defendant gave him no intimation

must slow down. The other drivers that he was going to turn from the

It would not indicate a in towards him. Witness was on the

The P.M. Defendant would be

ience of the prosecution. He would

Supt. Hayes asked for 19/10 costs

hearing of the other case.

Case Dismissed.

This matter was held over till the

Senior-constable R. McCormick

Mr H. G. Morrow appeared fo

defendant, who pleaded not guilty.
Supt. Haves prosecuted, and out-

hill. Within about a chain, the

knew was that the other car hit his

could not possibly see it.

To Mr Morrow—He did not s

wide witched off and on very quickly,

lined the case against defendant.

lantern, he thought he would let the idea the man was going to car go. He used his hand brake, and off. was still in second gear. He passed wear he was within 7 or 8 ft. of the between two cars, and to him it apculvert. He did not swerve to the peared to be easy to do so. There right, or attempt to get back on the bitumen before the collision took Richard Pascoc, laborer, Burrumand tail lights. When he passed beet, gave evidence that he saw Mr through, he noticed something on the right. He thought he heard Jobson's car coming in an easterly firection very slowly. It was not to

he turn. He heard a crash, and saw lorbidge's car go into the gutter Dobson's car was facing in towards was only the mere fact that he Otherwise he did To Mr Morrow-The distance benot think he would have stopped, as yeen the edge of the drain and the he carried £200 worth of stuff with The left-band wheel three or four feet from the culvert. said, "What do you mean by ap-Senior-constable R. McCormick, proaching and passing through ears at such a speed? People were walk-Beaufort, described the position of he cars after the accident, and the

such a pace through those cars?"
Defendant said, "I did not know the volice were there."
Witness said, "Whether the police were there or of, you had no would be such as a second general to the cars, and gave measurements taken by him of the stances."
He also said he realised that something was wrong, and that something was wrong, and the culvert. On the roadway at the intersection, the himmen at the intersection, the himmen at the intersection, the himmen at the circumstances."

Whether the police were there or of the cars, and gave measurements taken by him of the which into second, and took the risk of chopping out his second generation.

omething was wrong, he did everywould have been off on the side of would be 8 to 10 ft. He saw where that he was expected to pass through. To Supt. Hayes-All the things he had done were by his own observery tast, and he could have passed by 400 yds the place where inion did Borbidge's car take the To the P.M.-He stopped because they were police, and he did not want taking a risk at that pace to turn to run away from the police. It was

tive evidence. To Mr Morrow-No one not used o the road would see the culvert till convicted. They accepted the evil he got level with it. Mr Morrow submitted that the case was one, no matter how much sympathy one felt for Borbidge, in which under no circumstances could it be honestly and fairly said that

Dobson was driving a car in a manner dangerous to the public. It was one of those cases where the Bench was entitled to the conclusion that here seemed to be misunderstanding on the part of both drivers. He did not think it fair to lay the blame at Dobson's door. It was an accident Edward C. Borbidge, farmer, Langi in which neither party was to blame of get into second gear. He could Logan, gave evidence that at 5.40 more than another. tell that by the grinding of the gears. If defendant swore he was in a Buick car in a westerly direction Wm. J. Dobson, farmer, of Burumbeet, stated that he was driving second gear, witness would say he was wrong. He was watching the car closely for some distance, and the headlights of a car approaching. o his home on the evening of the ac-

cident. Witness saw Borbidge's car he approached the lane. Witness was travelling at 15 miles per hour. nd as he was about to make the urn, would be a little below that. He dimmed the lights and put them on again, and held out his hand. He ould see the other car clearly. Be fore it reached the culvert, the other hair-way across the bitumen, and the tail light was showing towards defendant. There were another tail light and headlight showing. He did not know Dobson's lane, and did not think it a foolish thing for a did not think it a foolish thing for a did not think it a foolish thing for a did not see the culvert before the acceptant. car turned to the left as though it were turning up the lane. When Borbidge swerved, witness prepared the left and back to the right, and truck the dumb-iron of witness' car.

To Supt. Hayes-It would hav aken Borbidge all his time to get nto the lane at the pace he was traelling-35 to 40 m.p.h. To Mr Morrow-Witness' car was chifted 3 ft. to 4 ft. by the impact. Wm. Kofoed, carpenter, Burrumthe devil are you coing at such a rate for?" No one called out, were travelling pretty fast." Wittender to the lane known as Dobse s). You were travelling pretty fast." "Police."

Senior-constable R. McCormick, m.p.h." Defendant said, "I think ative evidence.

Beaufort, corroborated the evidence wave going forter more like 50 beet, who was in Dobson's car at the

Borbidge was travelling fast.

Beaufort, corroborated the evidence you were going facter more like 50 Beaufort, corroborated the evidence you were going tarter—more like on find defendant guilty, as he had compete of that in regard to the contemplate of the previous witness, with the exception of that in regard to the contemplate of the contemplate of the plied with all the rules and regulative of the contemplate of ception of that in regard to the conversation with the driver, during phone about, where I can ring up tions of the road. The other man phone about, where I can ring up tions of the road. The other man the police." He was told there was a must have been coming with too telephone back at the station. He much pace. The would have to discontinuous for a conversation with the police of motol for a car to mass.

Community Singing.

There was again a good attendtre on Friday night, 31st ult., at the must slow down. The other univers stopped or slowed down.
Edward Chas. Borbidge, farmer, Langi Logan, stated that on 14th July, he was standing on the Burlumbeet read near the running heard.

The was going to turn from the northern side of the road to the southern side. It was very light at the time. The cars were not shifted.

Dobson suggested shifting his car is the month of the militage said. Con the southern side of the road to the southern side of the road to the southern side of the road to the southern side. weekly community singing hour, in Benevolent Society, Mr J. J. Duke rumbeet road near the running board off the road, but witness said, "Get acted as conductor, and the communrumbeet road near the running poard off the road, but witness said, "Get acted as conductor, and the community songs were rendered with great ity songs were rendered with great a hurricane lamp, and I will keep ity songs were rendered with great enthusiasm. Jackson's String Band the traffic off the road." After the enthusiasm. Jackson's String Band accident, witness' car was on the supplied the incidental music, and the continuous supplied the incidental music, and the community supplied the incidental music, and the comm McCormick waving a lantern, and saw a car pass. He estimated its speed at 40 to 45 m.p.h., and had been driving 13 years.

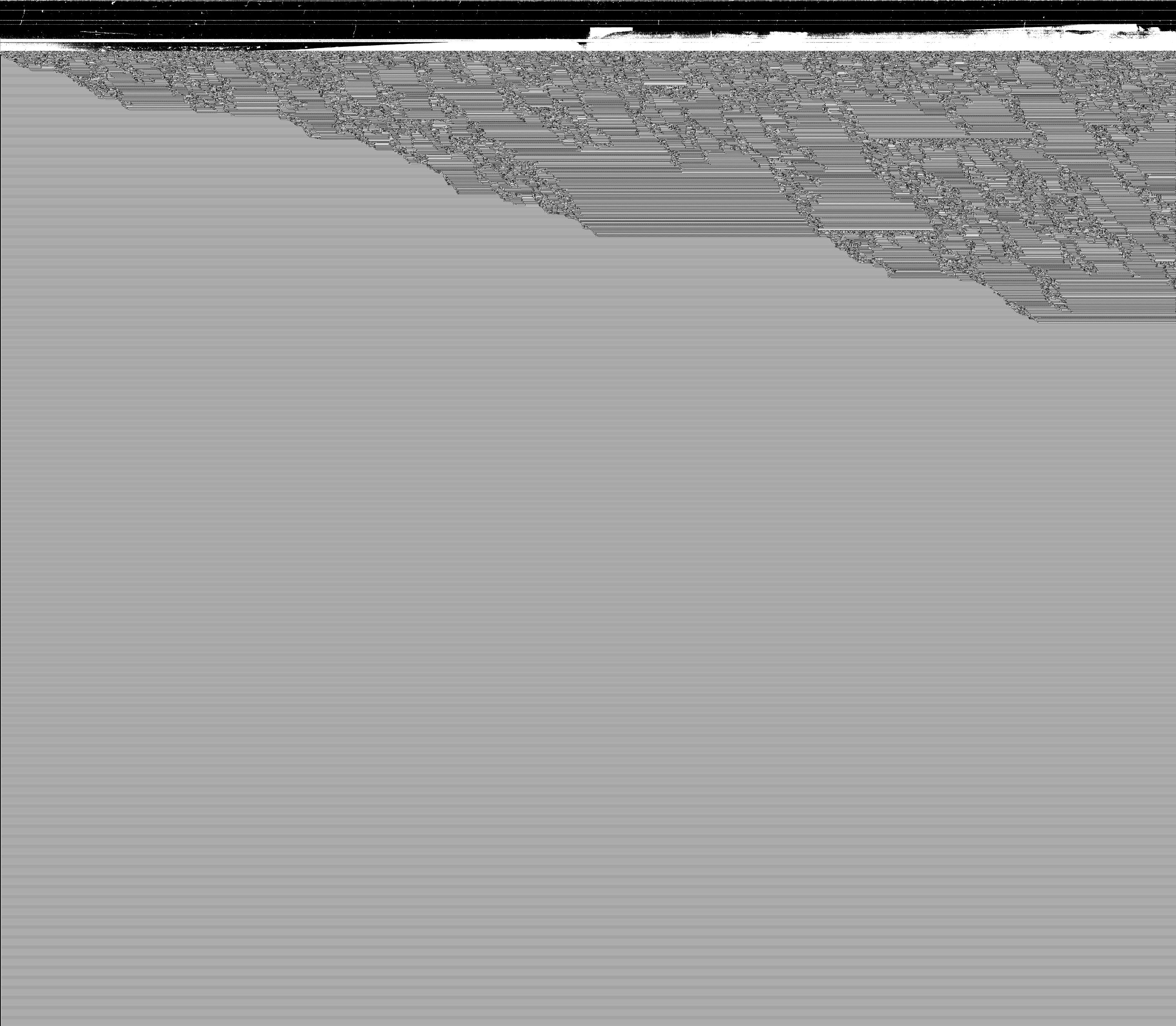
To Mr Clarke—Had he been driving a Chevrolet in second gear, he should never get 50 m.p.h.

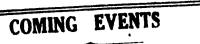
Mr Clarke, in outlining the defence, said the question of sneed did not enter into it. Defendent was put into the position he was by the action of the senior-constable. Had the latter stood with the lantern quite still he would have known that he was dimmed. Witness did not slacken to outline the did not section of the lane or culvert till he would have known that he was dimmed. Witness did not slacken the first the action of the lane or culvert till he would have known that he would have kn still, he would have known that he should stop.

Should stop.

Booking Stores of the other car when the light was dimmed. Witness did not slacken speed, but turned off the road to give speed, but turned off the ro should stop.

John McCauley Rankin, commercial traveller, East Malvern, stated that he left Beaufort at 6.30 on the speed, but turned off the road to give the other car a wide berth. The bitthe other car a wide berth of the wax a wide berth. The bitthe other car a wide berth of the wide wide ber





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direct station account.

Miss Doreen Keating, of Arkona, near Dimboola, is spending a holi-day at Buangor with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr and Mrs H. K. Melbourne, spent the week-end at Beaufort as the guests of Mrs P. DeBaere and Miss E. DeBaere. Mrs Byam-Wight is a daughter of Mrs A. Nicholson and the late Mr A. Nicholson and the Beaufort.

which STYLE AND QUALITY ARE DOMINANT NOTES IN PERFECT HARMONY WITH FASCINATINGLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. son, formerly of Beaufort. Mrs W. Patterson, of Willaura, has been holidaying at Beaufort as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthbert-

sister, Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson.

Beaufort district visitors to the Melbourne sheep show included Mr T. P. Gibson. of Trawalla (who stayed at Scotts' hotel), Mr and Mrs T. G. Beggs, of Buln Gherin, Beaufort (who were also staying at Occupied the chair. She read a letter from Mrs Beggs, in which the president tendered her sincere thanks to all who had helped to make the Oriental).

Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort is going to New Zealand for a melbourne sheep show included Mr Mrs T. Grand Mrs T. Grand

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

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Kelly in the final for the Hedge Cup, and secured the honor of holding the cup for a year.

SOCIAL CLUB'S BRIDGE EVENING.

Another successful bridge evening was held at the Golf House on Monday night by the social committee of Beaufort Golf Club, and a very prize-winners were Mr Allnutt and p iss E. Nickols; the trophics at secret table being secured by Mr W. W. Ashley and Mrs T. Williams. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mr E. S. Crouch.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY

at a meeting of the Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary, held in the Shire Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The chair was occupied by Mrs D. ing of the donations which the variof the donations which the during of cheap books obtained from Mermembers had collected during bourne, Mr D. F. Troy, a member the house to house canvass, but as the lists are not yet complete, the result cannot be published at present. It is expected, however, that the usual quota will be reached with the usual quota will be reached an inducement to people to become an inducement to people to become subscribers instead of subscribing A letter was read from the Royal

Blind Entertainers, stating that they Blind Entertainers, stating that they would be visiting Beaufort in the marked for the purpose of obtaining new books. Mr Ashley mentioning new books. near future. It was decided to thank the Pion-eer Dance Band for their kind offer of an entertainment in aid of the funds of the auxiliary, but as the quota for the year has been raised, their offer could not be availed of for the time being.

On the motion of Miss H. Wotherspoon and Mrs H. Dawson, the accounts were passed for payment.

The sum of £1 petty cash was voted to the secretary (Mrs A. L.)

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Catalogues and prices. The president thanked Mr Troy for bringing the matter under the notice of the committee. The secretary reported that Mr J. Hosking had donated two trophies for the next bridge eventually MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp.

W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Secre-

voted to the secretary (Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon).

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The sum of £1 petty cash was track Mr J. Hosking had donated two trophies for the next bridge evening, and that Messrs Sinclair and McKay had also given trophies for the following bridge avening. On the motion of Mesdames Troy and Parker, a special vote of thanks was accorded Mrs H. Dawson for the following bridge evening. The donors are to be thanked. The secwas accorded Mrs H. Dawson for retary reported that the receipts for raising £5 by the sale of fancywork sne nad made herself.

Mrs Dawson, in responding, said that it had given her much pleasure to do something to help the blind.

It was resolved that the regular something days here. she had made herself. meeting day be on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays.

Afternoon tea was provided by Afternoon tea was provided by Mesdames A. L. Wotherspoon and D. F. Troy, to whom a vote of thanks was accorded, on the motion thanks was accorded, or the motion thanks was accorded. thanks was accorded, on the motion of Miss Lewis and Mrs Talbot.
Mrs Troy briefly responded.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. OLD-TIME DANCE AND CARD

tournament there were 29 tables, re-

presenting 112 players, and in the

20 tables. The crib tournament at-

racted 32 players. There was an at-

endance of approximately 80 coup-

les. Substantial prizes of a total

value of £5 were provided for a num-

chestra, who were assisted during

the intervals by Misses M. McCor-

aick and V. Cuthbertson and Mr

W. Beggs. The duties of M.C. were

hared by Mesers W. Cheeseman

and W. Kay. The various competi-

tions resulted as follow:--Novelty

dances-Miss N. Lynch and Mr E

Mrs L. Stephens; cribbage tourna-ment-Mr C. Whitfield and Mrs T.

Day, and Miss Jean Day and Mr. Day; first eachre tournament—Mr and Mrs F. G. Green; second cu-chre tournament—Mr W. Newey and

ber of competitions. The dance mu-sic was supplied by the Pioneer Or-

CARRANBALLAC. SOCIAL FOR SPORTS EQUIP-In the Mininera and district foot MENT FUND. ball competition, Streatham (7.6) defeated Carranballac (3.6). The The old-time dance and card social defeated Carranbattac (3.0). The game was good and even till half-time, when rain fell and spoilt it. It was merely a scramble in the closing quarter. The goal-kickers were:—
Streatham—B. Timms (3), Dreever was the organiser, and the proceeds of the streather was the organiser, and the proceeds of the streather was the organiser, and the proceeds of the streather was the organiser, and the proceeds of the streather was the organiser. Streatnam—B. 14mms (3), Dreever and Kerr (2 each); Carranballac—W. Waldron (2), A. Hinton.

The rainfall for July was 195 cal H.E. School. In the first cuchre

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort is going to New Zealand for a neffort to send some article for the an effort to send some article for the an effort to send some article for the community entry, which was being community entry, which was being community entry, which was being to would be held. This will probably take place during the last week in afternoon was spent in listening to a afternoon was spent in listening to a afternoon was spent in listening to a ferrooughly enjoyable musical programme, organised by Mrs Percy that week, but it will be well advertised.

**The convertises of the convertises of the present month, providing it does not clash with other events during that week, but it will be well advertised.

of Beaufort, early in the week.

In Wednesday's "Argus" was an excellent photograph of Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie, of Mrs Humphreys), and a song by Mrs Percy Kelly and Crouch (accompanied by Mrs Humphreys), and a song by Mrs S. Dowie, who acted as her own accompaniste. Mrs H. Roder-ick gave a very interesting account of her experiences of life in the Malayan States, and displayed some wonderfully intricate embroidered articles, which had been worked for her by people of the country when she was there. A competition was build avertised. The competitions in old-time dancing were greatly appreciated by many of the "old-timers" and the voung folk. The young dancers will be catered for next time, when competitions will be held for competitions of 20 years and under. Good prizes will also be provided for waltzing and old-time dancing, and as there is no entrance fee for these competitions, a large number of dancers should face the judges again. With two old-time of dancers should face the judges again. she was there. A competition was judges again. With two old-time night efforts and donations, the full

On Wednesday afternoon, under delightful weather sociate members of the Beaufort Golf Club played Golf Club won by Mesdames W. W. Ashley and D. Jackson. At the close of the

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ecretary's action. The secretary

ilso mentioned that the newly-formed iterary and Debating Society would

hold their meetings at the Insti-

tute if they were allowed a conces-

which worked out at about 2/6 a

to the society be fixed at £1 per

f cheap books obtained from Mel-

quarter. With reference to a number

of the book selection committee, considered that they were not worthy

of a place on their shelves, and sug-

books be obtained every month a

to Ballarat or other libraries. The

ed that Mr Batten, librarian of the Ballarat Mechanics' Institute, was

willing to provide a list of the best

read books by their subscribers, and

Mr Troy promised to see him. The

to a number of wholesale firms for

June amounted to £16/4/6, and for July £11/3/9. Mr McKay said he had been asked by a club member to

suggest that the charge to players of cards be increased. The secretary

stated that £1 had been received last

month from card players, and it was pointed out that very often it was after 9 o'clock before the players

secretary was also instructed to send

secretary said that £3 had been ear-

gested that a regular supply

The monthly meeting of the com n The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' institute, held on Monday evening, was attended by Messrs T. Williams sons Of sturdy settlers till, the soil, Their heritage the fruitful land, Won from the wilds with honest Sinclair, W. W. Ashley, H. E. Cuthbertson, H. V. Martin (secretary), and A. Parker. The secretary stat-MRS. S. YOUNG WINS HEDGE ed that the first of, a series of four In our fair lands their lives secur oughs kept at bay, colds conquer king's trophy (a billiard cue) had been completed, and was won by Mr Mrs S. Young defeated Mrs Percy W. Ellis; Mr R. Hodgetts being the runner-up. The second tournament was under way, and everything was ington, Rhode Island Red, White roing on alright. Owing to counter eghorns. Good laying strains. J attractions, a suitable date for a ROGERS, Park Road. bridge evening was hard to obtain, but if the committee fixed a date NORTH RIDING ELECTION. that night, it would be advertised at

the Golf Club's bridge evening. The BEG to amounce that I shall be committee then fixed the date for Wednesday, 19th inst. The secretary CANDIDATE for the representaion of the NORTH RIDING in the reported that he had been holding over several accounts, amounting to Ripon Shire Council at the ensuing about £22, but as they had £9 in hand and he had arranged with the bank for an overdraft up to £10 or £12, F. W. BARNES AND SON. he suggested that the accounts be paid. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Sinclair and Ashley, FUNERAL DIRECTORS. o pay the accounts and endorse th THE RESIDENTS OF BEAU.

FORT AND DISTRICT. AVING acquired the Undertaking Interests of SANDS & JOH'SON and appointed them our representa sion rate similar to the lodges, tives, c take this opportunity to state that all orders entrusted to u meeting. The president and Mr will receive our careful and personal McKay spoke in support, and it was attention and best Motor Service. decided, on the motion of Messrs McKay and Sinclair, that the charge

irls and boys, through Mr A. J

chool sports fund.

aph. This should all be covered by the next effort, and perhaps a mall amount handed over to the

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easonable charges. Phone 41. Beaufort. Head Office and Mortuary 4 Armstroug Street,

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1931. Church of England. -Beaufort 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3; Waterloo, 1.m.-Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church .- Beaufort, 1 and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.30-Rev. J. Mellor. Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. Presbyterian Church .- Beaufort and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. J. MacDougall, M.A.

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· both—Below the surface. Full descripcion and precise local-y of the land -Raglan.

Name of each owner and each ocupier of the land, so far as appliant has been able to learn "Owners: Watkin, Geo. Lancey, Wm. Conecond there were 80 players at the L. nor, H. Tucker, J. Cuthbertson, W Johnston, T. McNish, E. J. Tiley, B. A. Spicer, E. Gillingham. Whether the boundaries of the land include any river, creek, deposit of ormanent water, spring, or articial reservoir -No.

Nature of proposed mining operations - Boring and sinking.

Term required- Ten years Estimated expenditure--- \$1000. Metal or mineral to be worked-

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st 3rd, 1931.

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Conneillor DAVII) McDONALD,
East Riding.
Councillor J. KIRKPATRICK,
West Biding.
Every candidate at such an Election must be NOMINATED at the
Office of the Council, Shire Hall, Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on or before NOM-INATION DAY. THURSDAY, the 13th day of AUGUST, 1931, by the delivery to our DEPUTY, Mr. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary, of a NOM-INATION PAPER, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act. 1928.

D. F. TROY, Returning Officer, Certh Riding Returning Officer, Carlo Eddieg.
H. M. ELDER, Returning Officer,

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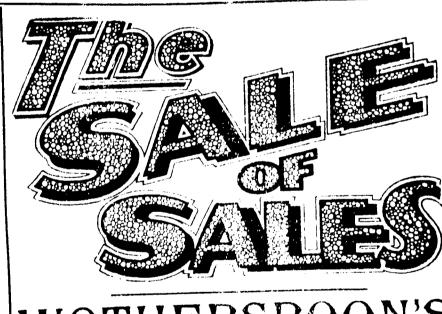
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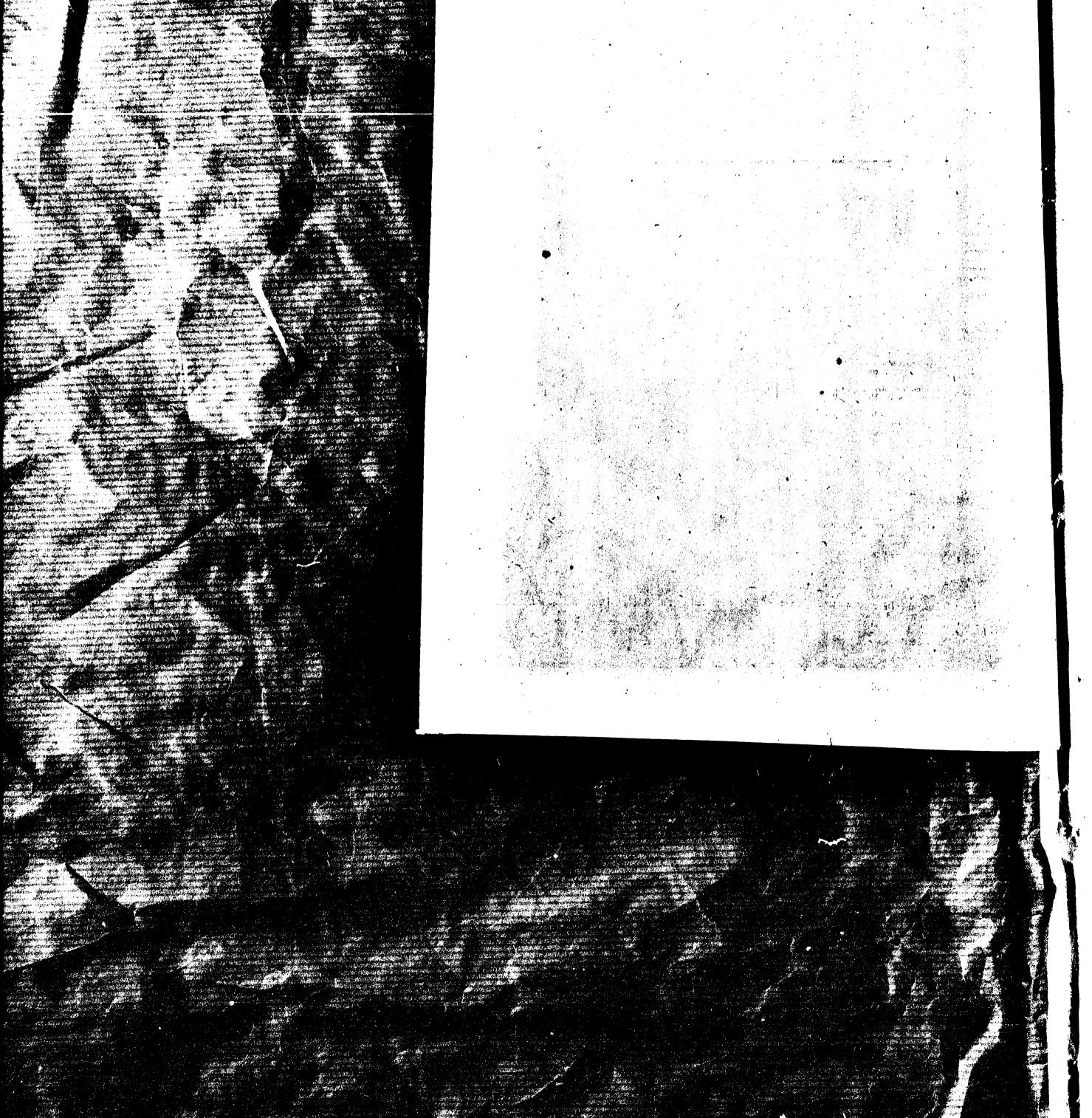
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1929 defendant made application for

licence. Through various reasons

and delays on the part of the De-

partment, and possibly on the part

ad not been granted. The board, it

gemed, contended that he should si

an examination, for which

ad to pay a fee and go to Me

sourne. Defendant said that he had

December, 1926, and that he was en-

itled to a licence. The licence was actually refused because Clem-

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nd made a misstatemeent. He stat-

d that French only commenced op

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fact, defendant had been operat

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o doubt, was a competent operator

inder the circumstances, he asked

be Bench to inflict a nominal pen

alty. To-day there were examina

ions as to whether a man was a

ompetent operator, and entitled t

perate. As there was no doubt of

is ability, a small penalty should

The P.M.-It was a matter for

he board of examiners to say whe

ther he was competent. In the pub-

ic interests a man should have a li-

Mr Young-Had Coates put in a

could have been granted a licence.

The P.M. -The regulations said

he must have a licence, and he had

sot got one. He would be fined £2.

Inspector Serpell asked for £9/15/

ince for Coates, who could not give

Law Department had called Coates

as a witness, and had passed him £5

The P.M.-He gave no material

Mr Young-The country was hard-

ould see. Defendant would be or

METHODIST CHURCH

PLEASANT SUNDAY AFTER-

NOON SERVICE.

TRAVEL TALK BY MR. R. A.

A successful pleasant Sunday af-

ernoon service was held at the Beau-

ort Picture Theatre on Saturday af-

CROUCH, M.H.R.

ernoon, under the auspices of

Methodist Church, and was well at

ended. Suitable hymns were sung

by the congregation. Rev. Jas. Mel

the lessons, and Miss M. Jackson

acted as accompaniste. The anthem

"Love Divine," was well rendered by

the choir; Rev. J. Mellor and Miss

George, and Rev. J. Mellor).

The chairman heartily welcome

the member for the district. Mr R

behalf both of the Methodists and

Mr Crouch, who was received with

applause, delivered an interesting

address, based on his travels in A

toured on the occasion of his visi

England as a representative to

conference on education. Humorous-

money he obtained in Vienna in ex-

trian who had been working in the

the people said they wanted to ge

seen, outside of London, was Con

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Rev. J. Mellor said the impres

could make or mar it. They should

first anniversary of the republic

abia and the Balkans, which h

A. Crouch, M.H.R., to Beaufort, o

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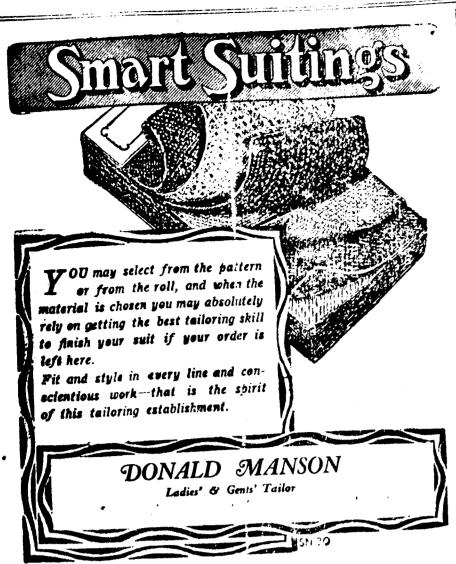
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evidence in regard to May 23rd

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declaration, this man

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FIRE BRIGADE.

and reserve members. The chair wa ecupied by Captain J. J. Fitzpat The only correspondence was Greater from the Country Fire loard. A deputation from the Beaufort Brass Band, applying for the of the hall for practice, was iven a hearing, and it was decided, the motion of Firemen J. Hunt nd J. Duke, that the ball be granthat a fee of 2/ per night. The secary (Fireman Duke) congratulat Fareman W. Day on winning the ophy for the competition held on e last practice night. He also ured the members to come along to oractice and put their hearts into be work of the brigade. The secreary suggested that dry hose event-

e run on the next three practice nights, and the man with the bes aggregate time be declared the win The captain supported this and said that members should begin wactising for these events immeditely. On the motion of the secreary and Fireman Hunt, the captain ad lieutenant were appointed handi thanked the members for the an Duke and Lieutenant Smith. be sold to members for xed for Wednesday, September ith. The secretary moved that the

ioneer Orchestra be engaged. Sec aded by Fireman Hunt, and carried iestra be engaged being lost. be motion of the secretary and Fireere fixed as follow: -- Double ticke Captain Fitzpatrick, deutenant Smith, Firemen J. Duke I. F. Fitzpatrick, and A. neet all ladies interested in the bri

gade, in order to make arrang nents for the supper at the ball. The secretary was instructed sale arrangements to entertain the adies when they meet the commit e. Four new members (Messrs G owell, and J. Kelly) were placed or reserve list. Firemen J. Hunt d J. Cole were appointed for patduty at the Picture Theatre for

OPERATOR CHARGED. LLEGED TO HAVE OPERATED

CINEMATOGRAPH WITHOUT LICENCE. EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTAN-CES PLEADED.

1). George being heard to advantage Elliget, P.M., and L. Smith and G. quartette, "God is a Spirit," Lancey, J's.P., Samuel Fielding Serpell, an inspector of public health, charged L. J. French, with having, on 23rd May, 1931, at Beau-fort, not being a licensed operator, Mrs Percy Kelly. The choir spiritedoperated a cinematograph in a publy sang the anthem, "Hark! Hark, lie building, the Beaufort Picture My Soul!" (the solo parts being well Theatre, while such building was taken by Mrs L. R. Dawson, Mis pen to the public. Mr S. Young appeared for deendant, who pleaded not guilty. Inspector Serpell outlined the evidence for the prosecution.

Constable J. J. Duke, Beaufort, ave evidence that on 23rd May, he sited the local Picture Theatre. alked into the box, and defendant operating the machine. Wits told defendant that he was in-

ructed to find out whether he was

scrating. Defendant did not on that usion say whether he was a licenly alluding to the mass of paper ed operator, but he said he was on change for £25 in English money, he ting the machine. Young-Another young said he became a millionaire for the To Mr an named Pearce was in the box first time in his life. He met an Austhe time. He did not know whe-Atheletone Manifold Burke, clerk he was a real "Aussie," and was the employ of the Health Depart- looking forward to getting back to nent, and registrar of cinema, oper- this country. He found in Austria tors, stated on oath that he re- the genesis of another war, for the membered defendant applying for a Maygar equivalent of the word "r licence in 1927 under precious regu- member" was posted up everywhere lations. Defendant was not a licenand when asked the meaning of i sed operator, and had been informed more than once by the board that he their stolen states back, and would ould not operate without a licence. fight for them. A policeman travel

Defendant did not reply to four let- led all through Bulgaria with him t ters sent in regard to the matter. Defendant, prior to December, 1926, stated that he had been operating don. The place he wanted to go back for 19 months, and the Act provided to most, of all the places he had that he must prove that he had been operating for two years. The board was not satisfied. Defendant was an

mlicensed operator at the present Turkey, he saw the strange sight women marching with banners ime. To Mr Young—The original apscribed "Votes for women." He de scribed the wonderful mosques olication was in 1927. He was not Constantinople, including the mag sure that a testimonial was mentioned by defendant. If he satisfied the board of examiners that he had gave a profound impression of rev been operating from July, 1924, he erence and eternity. Every religion he pointed out, contained its code of health rules. Whatever the Mohamwould have been entitled to a licence. Vitness was not sure whether he re-lied to defendant's letter on 4th medans were, they were not ashame His application for a perto show their religion to the world at any time. He reached Beyroot or Armistice Day, 1924, on the return Meetings of the board of examiners lealt with these applications, and journey to Australia.

they met at irregular intervals. Mr Young—It seemed unfair to sion they could carry away, after leprive a man of his livelihood, who hearing Mr Crouch, was that in spite d been operating since 1924, while of its present difficulties, Australia waiting for the board to deal with was still "God's own country." They s application. Witness (continuing) said that take their courage in their hands, oates was operating previously. bravely face their difficulties, and Clement J. Coates, Euroa, stated make this country as prosperous and that defendant was unlicensed when happy as it was. They should overwitness was running the show in come the depression within their Beaufort. While defendant was in minds, and not bow down to things the box, there was no licensed oper- as they found them. He thanked My ator present. When defendant was Crouch for his interesting talk.

perating for him, witness was in harge. To Mr Young—He gave Mr French At the Stawell golf tournament testimonial to send to the Departlast week, C. McKay and A. J ment. Defendant was a competent Saph, of Beaufort (16-81) were operator when with him in 1924. There was no doubt whatever about fourth in the men's foursomes (18 holes). A. J. Saph and Mrs S. defondant's competency, and he had been running the show since 1925.

Mr Young withdrew the plea of mixed foursomes. In the matrimonial not guilty, and pointed out extenuating circumstances. He said that in foursomes C. McKay and Mrs McKay were fourth (25½—82½).

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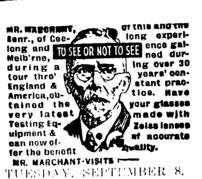


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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

gated in extent by a drain cut along the roadside to a swamp in Mr An-The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council however, are only partially effective, Application to Instal Septic drained. Several method varyingly effective may be considered. Of these, the most effective would be the Tank, Beaufort Hotel.—The applicants have sunk a shaft 14 ft. in straightening of the Yam Holes Creek by a new channel, and the depth on their premises, with a view

of £40 and £250 respectively.

was beyond their capabilities.

Supplementary Report.

Clause 8 Already dealt with.

ecommended that birch

nd Kirkpatrick.

Warburton Street Water Sup-

Mains .- This main is one inc

aly, and supplies seven properties.

eservoir, at a cost of £15. Clause 9--Referred to Water Com-

nission, on motion of Crs. Sinclair

10. Beaufort Park Oval. -- To re-

hape this oval and give attention

o sub-drainage is estimated to cost

kenzie, the engineer said that the work would consist of bringing the

urface to the right contour, and hav-

he was clear what should be done.

the riding boundaries.

g the drainage attended to.

placed with 2-inch from Jonathan's

draining of Anderson's swamp, and o locating an underground drift, inthe roadway depression near the which to discharge their effluent. Accompanied by Dr. Teitord, of the Deep Leads mine dump, at a cost from Public Health Department, I found Deep Leads mine dump, at a cost from that water was in this shaft to withthe road entirely from flooding, it is of the ground surface level. It would appear that the proprietor the drains in the adjoining streets are of little slope, the problem is Department in the

difficult one. Dr. Telford has offered neantime permission should be withheld, pending the Department's advice.
Clause 1—Adopted on motion
Crs. Troy and Mackenzie.
Crs. Troy and by Skipton Cen 2. Closed Road by Skipton Cem-The road on the east boundary of the Cemetery is fenced Borth end, and at

chains south, and connected to the paddocks to the east of it. This land is owned by the C. Earles Estate. The area affeeted is approximately one acre. There is no record in this office of any lease having been granted for the private use of same. Clause 2--Cr. Elder moved tha

nstructions be issued to have th obstructions removed. Seconded Stewart, and carried. 3. Back Entrance to W. Holds worth's, Market Street, Beaufort. This property abuts on the rear above unmade street. Owing the wetness of the winter, the use f this entrance being only recently

before my instruction and without

advising me. This is obviously not

desirable. I would suggest that ac-

ceptance of such offers be not made in open council, but referred either

work was finished before the engin-

er went out. It was an uncommo-

thing to get men in a hurry to work.

The engineer He was not satisfied

that the work was done as he would

Mackenzie-It was only care

essness in the wording of a council-

The councillors should be able to

order repairs to a broken bridge, Cr.

topped where the councillor was a

McDonald—The president would be

He would not tell a surfaceman to

lo anything. The engineer-Every urfaceman had the authority to do t

n urgent job. Cr. Elder-The sur-

neemen passed jobs they should do,

and only did what they were told to

would never get work done at all. Tr. Kirkatrick- They passed bad

holes to fill in others not so bad, and

to do that. The president-As it was

should have general instructions not

lunch time, they would defer the

discussion for 12 months (Laugh-

Waterloo .- It appears that Mr C

Lewis has fenced reserve at Water

loo, notwithstanding the council's re

fusal of his application to do so.

6. Stockyard Hill Road, ... Approxi-

mately two miles of this road from

Beaufort southerly have been scari-

fied and brought to shape by steam

roller and grader. Little extra material has been added, although the

metal is thin. The subgrade is of

good sand clay loam, and road should

in its better shape be more easily

and effectively maintained. I would

recommend the extension of this pol-

icy in dealing with several other roads

particularly in the north and east ridings.

raings.
Clause 6-The engineer informed

Cr. Troy that he intended to re-roll

roads, more particularly the road

west from the old Stockyard Hill ho-

scarify the boulders out of that first.

(Laughter). Cr. Kirkpatrick-Why

was the Stockyard Hill road not started from the northern end? The

Russell-They wanted to

Clause 5-Received.

In the Matter of Reserve at

Elder said the practice should not be

opped where the councillor we say from the shire office.

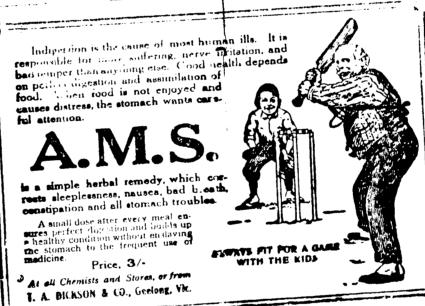
to the ridings concerned or mysel.

personally.

commenced, the ground has become badly cut up. I have caused a drain to be cut for about 22 chains. This should partially remedy the condition at present, and be effective with little additional work by next sum-Clause 3-Received. 1. Casual Work.-I have to report a case in which the council recommended work to be done by persons offering to do so, and in which such persons commenced such work

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The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday: Dr. S. E. Humphreys, nearly of the licer. North riding, reported for icer. North riding, reported for nil: ficer, North riding, (clotted), June: Infections (notifiable), topsolities f common colds and tonsolitis fairly prevalent; no complaint of nuisances

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer. East riding, reported for July £200 to £500, depending on the degree of flooding catered for. To free that there were a few cases of chicconsidered, would cost on a prelimin- riding was healthy; and that colds ary estimate, without thorough in- were not uncommon. -Received. vestigation, over £1000. Another From Dr. S. E. health officer, North riding, reportrelief would be the draining of Anderson's swamp, and the provision of fluenza colds were met with, and the fencing on the depression near the general health was good. Complaints mine dump. I would recommend that about effluent and septic tank .-Anderson's swamp be drained, the The scheme suggested by the shire depression fenced, and the creek engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) is the repression renced, and the creek considered to offer any straightening be considered at costs only one which appears to offer any hope of success. Plans to receive ap-Clause 7-Cr. Troy moved that proval of director of public health.

freasurer's and Secretary's Reports. he £10 job be undertaken when the time was convenient. The other job The treasurer reported that £273 I had been received and banked nce last report; that £912/5/8 had Mackenzie seconded the motion, and on paid by cheques; and that the said the draining of Anderson's edit balance was £735/3/7, as agswamp would give a very good meainst £1373/13/11 at last report .ure of relief. The motion was car-. Ahern's Lane. The dam below ported that the ridings account the culvert on this road does not appear to have been removed, as in

follows:-North, Cr. £350 East, Cr. £53/15/4; West, Cr. 928/18.1: Beaufort water supply, 1830/1/10; trust, Cr. £210/4/ Adopted.

The following accounts were passd for payment on the recommendaion of the finance committee :-Skipton Standard." Parker, £23/10/8; Arnall & Jack on, £4 18/10; salaries, £87/5/10; allowance, £12/10/: M. Roberts. 3; G. V. Slater, £2/15/; A. E. huyatt, £6; A. G. secretary's petty cash, £2; School of Mines, £1/17/6; Health Department, . £20/19/; J. A.

'roy - The job was purely for the ; Hume Pipe Co., £3/2/9; F. othallers, and all fields were bad the present time. There was no Gardner, Warne & Co., £3 8; B. & W. Co-op., £2/9/6; S Sinclair- He realised that other grounds were bad, but last Saturday Bros., 6/11; J. Cremer d., £1/19/; Wotherspoon people came away from the Beaufort ground in disgust. Hundeds of people enjoyed football, and they should do something for the ratepayers by spending about £100. football, but he got a rotten time from the ratepayers wish. Cr. Sinclair—He would bring when he went there. Cr. Stewart—anything he had in mind before the He did not think they would have to council rather than in committee. The engineer—He only wanted the that £50 be spent in drainage by the . W. Num. £10; E. Lightfoot, £21 neil to make a recommendation. West and North ridings. If that did

payments-H. B. Irrelief, they would have to Roads Board o something else. Cr. Kirkpatrick 110; Wise Bros., £3/15/; what was the position where a councillor put a man on to do urgent work. Cr. Sinclair—A councillor should get in touch with the officers -The meeting of ratepayers at Car-Williams, £15/6/; voucher, £21 15/11; total, £66/15/. The secretary—The shire would now have a credit balance of £100. should get in touch with the officers riding. He would like a further re-Against that, the water supply acshould get in touch with the officers riging. He would like a further readed and ask that the work be done at once. The president (Cr. Roddis)—had been a quagmire for years. He had kept away this year. (Laughcount was about £830 overdrawn. The whole shire would show a Dr. balance on account of the water sup-Under the circumstances, he

ter). Under the circumstances, it would not support a motion unless ported that a meeting was held on Cr. Elder-The position in Beaufort 31, and attended by Crs. Sinwas no different to anywhere else Troy, and Mackenzie. A pewell advised to stick to the shire onomy, and he was not going to vote ition was received from residents of onth and Speke streets, asking for on many occasions. The engineer to spend 250 on the Beaufort ground. street light opposite the Manse cor-He could get to any part of the Cr. McDonald—It was time the West ner. To be informed that request hire within 24 hours. Cr. Sinclair riding pulled out of this ground, and annot be granted, as it is now cost-2200 per annum for street lightriding. Cr. Kirkpatrick.-Give noing A letter was read from the sectice of motion, and we will consider tury of the Presbyterian Church, re

it. Cr. Sinclair gave notice t minimum charge at Sunday school, move at next meeting that the West nd asking for reduction. - Request riding be asked to consider handing ranied, on account of being Church The engineer--That had to be over control of the Park to the North operty. Cr. Mackenzie moved, and to a certain extent; otherwise they riding. Cr. Sinclair also seconded Sinclair seconded, that in view the profit made, whereby the over-Cr. Sinclair-He would now raft will be liquidated by 30th Sep support Cr. Troy for a re-division tember, 1931, the price per unit for tighting be reduced to 10d per unit rom 1st Oct., 1981. Carried. uniter meeting on 13th July, 1931. BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. itended by Crs Troy, Sinclair, and Mackenzie, correspondence was rerejved from F. G. Green and Mr.

CANADIAN FOURSOMES. Kersey re testing of meters, -- To be tended to. The following accounts Canadian foursomes were played ere passed for payment, on motion v the members of the Beaufort Mackenzie and Sinclair:-iolf Club on Saturday afternoon Shell Co., £19/7/10; Ronaldson & and a good entry was received. The men's event was won by F. T. Mac- Tippett, donald and S. G. Thompson, with a net score of 75. The winners in the associates' division were Mrs J. A Harris and Miss M. Oddie, whose net score was 85. Following are the

Men's Canadian Foursomes, 18 holes. leading scores :---R. T. McDonald and S. G. Thompson N. Oddie and D. g. Troy Thompson -12-77; P. George and J. F. Wo-

and drag the road. Cr. Troy—He would like the engineer to consider it seriously in the coming year; the recommendation being a rattling good one. Cr. Mackenzie—It would keep the gravel roads in much bot Oddie

Bowe and Mrs P. J. Miss N. Bowe and Mrs P. 3 Kelly 107-18-89 Mesdames T. Williams and S. G. Mesdames T. Williams W.

£52/0/6; Cameron & Sutherc) /19/1; wages, £31/18/5; to-2108/5/10 . - Adopted, on moon of Crs. Stewart and McDonald. North riding members reorted that at a meeting held on 14.7/1931; and attended by Crs. roy, Sinclair, and Mackenzie, it was

eport further re water main from action re private drains be deferred for two months. That culvert at in-

vert near Pearce's, Mein Lead road, no constructed. That work on Martin's and Hayward's road be done, if afficient local support be given on arranged conditions. That report of conference with Lexton Shire re culvert, Brown's road, Chute, be adoptd. That applications be called for making slabs at shire yards; mater-

ed out. That engineer inspect cul-Report re Modesty Lane received. Work at culverts to be

W. Asniey and Miss S. 170 Mrs, 114 officer, that contract he let for clear--24-90; Misses White and A. ing at Jonathan's road, with right Stewart, 118-17-101; Mrs T. to timber. That secretary again

1 Miss M. ials supplied by council. That drains near Anderson's, Trawalla, be clean-107-18-89 vert n ar sports ground, Waterloo. engineer—Owing to the bad weather Inompson, 110-20-30; Mrs. W. Work at culverts to be done when it was started at the other end to W. Ashley and Miss S. Dowie, 111 drier. That contract be let for clear-

7. Waterloo—Trawalla Road Flooding.—The Yam Holes Creek is Flooding.—The Yam Holes Creek is Joined by an additional body of water near the Deep Leads mine dump, and the creek below this point follows a meandering course, flooding the road meandering course flooding the road meandering course flooding the r

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "If you wish to be good, first

believe you are bad. ' ATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1931.

Rifle Club During the week members of the caufort Rifle club have been improving the range by means of work-

Following in Father's Footsteps. Bob Saph is following in his f ther's footsteps in regard to sport Playing off the 25 mark in the Me chanics' billiard tournament, he sue reeded in winning both his rounds efeating Messrs Jensen and Hod-

Donation Acknowledged. Mr. H. J. Buchanan, correspond of the Beaufort School Commit . has received from Engineer-com ander Mackenzid, of Trawalla, nation of £30 towards the H.F. School Fund. This is the Com ander's annual donation Footbail Semi-finals.

onth football competition will be ayed between Learmonth and Av to-day (Saturday) at Waubra, I the second on the following Satlay at Learmonth, between Beau-The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held card social at Mrs J. R. Hughes' sidence on Tuesday night. In the chre tournament. Mr G. Wilson the men's prize, and obtaine

The first semi-final in the Lem

Miss Joyce Cole Masonic. At the Fiery Creek Lodge's monmeeting on Wednesday night, Bro. J. F. Wotherspoon, S.W., was chosen as the W.M.-elect for the ensuing year. W. Bro. W. J. Steenson was re-elected as treasurer The installation takes place on Wed nesday, 9th September, and will be

leg-in for the aggregate compe-

The ladies' prize was won

celebrated at a ball. Ripon Shire Nominations. The following nominations have en lodged for the annual Ripon Shire elections:-North riding-Dob-. William James, Burrumbeet: lackenzie, Harry Ponsonby, Tra-East ridingwalla (retiring). dcDonald, David, Mortchup (retir-

West riding-Kirkpatrick ohn, Stockyard Hill (retiring). Community Singing. On Friday night, 7th inst., there was again a good attendance at the weekly community singing hour at e Beaufort Picture Theatre, in aid the funds of the local Ladies' Be-(volent Society Mr A. L. Wothrspoon was the conductor, and the mmunity songs were rendered with enthusiasm. The chairman was Cr.

R. A. D. Sinclair, Songs were contributed by Mrs L. R. Dawson, Mr Anderson, Mr W. Bridges, and little Shirley Macdonald. The accompaniments were played by Misses M. McCormick, M. Jackson, and N. Anderson

Old Comrades Die Within a Few Days of Each Other. We have been informed by Mr Stephens that an old war comrade and great friend of the late Mr Frank Carland (Mr A. J. Slade), resided in Yea. The two former soldiers were in touch with each other through Mr Stephens' letters to hiparents. When writing home over the week-end, Mr Stephens passed on the sad news of Mr Car-

land's death, to be conveyed to his old comrade at Yea. The following morning, on picking up the paper Mr Stephens noticed that this soldier had passed away the day after Mr Carland in the Caulfield Hospital. Red Letter Day for H.E. School-

All boys attending the Beaufort Higher Elementary School have been invited, through the efforts of Mr A Saph, to witness an important ootbalk match in Ballarat this (Satarday) afternoon, when the famous Geelong team (favorites this year for the league premiership), will meet a combined team of Ballarat and district footballers. This will be an exceptional chance for the future footballers to see the champions is action. Many of the Geelong me have represented the State in inter-State carnivals, and Greeves spent some time in U.S.A. introducing the Australian game. The boys will leave by 'bus, and will be provided with a pass to the football ground, and another to the grandstand enclosure, so that they can get a closeip view of the teams entering the arena. They will be provided with a pie each, and if cash permits, a small coin. Mr Cliff Pringle has consented to take charge of the boys in

Ballarat. Mr Saph says that old-

time night patrons will not let him

Beaufort Mark Lodge. Bro. N. Lyons, S.W., is the W.M.-elect of the Beaufort Mark Lodge. The installation has been fixed for Friday, 18th September.

Bitten by Spider. Wendell Smith, daughter of M and Mrs W. J. Smith, of Beaufort, was very ill last week, through the effects of a bite from a spider

Golf Championship. Playing in the Wastern Beach olf championship, held on the ${f Al}$ tona links over the week-end. Mr An drew Cochrane Gormerly of Water leo), defeated Dr. O'Collings, o Northcote, on the 16th hole, 3 up and to play. Mr Cochrane is conemplating a trip with the bowlers South Africa in November, and i

lready making preparations Old-time Dance Night. Mr A. J. Saph, the organiser of a eries of old-time dance nights, in id of the Beaufort school children's orts equipment fund, has arranged he final dance, with cuchre and crib ournaments, for Thursday night In addition to free dancing ompetitions, light refreshments will provided. Two shillings covers

Country Football Week On Saturday night the following Beaufort footballers were chosen t so to Ballarat with a team repre entative of the six clubs competing a the Learmonth competition for ountry Football Week: C C Pringle, G., Grant, N., Lardner, H Lardner, E. Broadbent, D. Lynch, and J. Cole. Country week commences on Tuesday; and on Wednesday the Learmonth Association will play the Mininera Association

We have been asked to make the ollowing correction to the report of the late Mr W. W. Howard's funeral. His brother's name was Edward-not Henry. The chief mourners were Mrs C. Howard (widow), Mr Edward Howard (brother), Mrs Willaton, Mr C. Day, and Captain lewell (Ballarat North). Mechanics' Billiard Tournament In the first semi-final of the Beauort Mechanics' billiard tournament, McBean beat D. F. Troy. Sicol and R. Saph meet in the secnd semi-final, and the winner meets McBean in the final to-night

The Oddfellows' Ball.

Saturday)

Since the annual ball of the Beauort Lodge of the Manchester Unity Oddfellows was revived a few ears ago, there has not been a biger attendance at it than there was n Thursday night, when fully 100 ouples were present. It proved a nost enjoyable function. The Picare Theatre was simply and effectrely decorated with streamers, and many pretty frocks were in evidence a the ballroom. Lively music was applied by the Pioneer Orchestra, vho gave every satisfaction, and Miss McCormick and Mr W. Beggs played for extra numbers. The duties of M.C. were shared by Messrs W. Kay and H. Dunn. The secretarial duties were well carried out by Mr W. A. Skene, who was assisted at the hall by Messrs H. McCracken Stewart. Miss L. Franc and Mr C. Dowling won a card dance, Mr T. Ryan and Miss A Vowles the number dance, and two lady visitors the spot dance. There were also streamer, confetti, and other novelty dances. A very tasty supper was handed round. Prior to the first dance, there was a grand parade of the brethren and sisters of he lodge. During an interval, the secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) welcomed all present. The Manchester Unity was the oldest lodge in Victoria, and had a membership of 29,000 in this State, in which it was the wealthiest friendly society; having £1,300,000 in accumulated funds. Its benefits were much greater than those of any other friendly society. For a small weekly contribution, one could insure for £2 a week sick pay. It was the only lodge that had that.

By paying 2/6 a year to the hospital fund, they could ensure for the payment of 17/6 while in hospital. The Manchester Unity paid over £60,000 a year in sick-pay and funer-It was the only socicty in Australia paying 10/ a week, after the first 12 months, for life. They paid a funeral allowance of £20, and by paying a little extra, a member could insure for £100 in funeral benefits. They paid out Victoria £1000 a week sick-pay. He wished to give them an idea of the cnormous resources of this friendly society in Victoria. The lodge had also come to the help of unemployed members unable to pay their contri-butions. Only last week the Manchester Unity converted into the present loan £58,000. It was doing its fair share to help the country out of the present difficulty. Mr H. M. Stuart, a very old memoer, also spoke, and said the splendid gathering reminded him of those of years ago. The Oddfellows was the oldest and wealthiest friendly society in the world. They had sisters in the lodge now, and that should be an incentive to the young men to become

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members.

Mr and Mrs J. B. Hall, of the State Savings Bank, Beaufort, are away on holidays. Mrs Pope, of Beaufort, is going N.S.W. for a holiday next week.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1931.

V.L.G.U. PENNANT.

The V.I..G.U. country pennant nter-club competition has been won, and the cup will be held for the next season by the Ballarat Golf Club's associates. Ballarat and Beaufort won four matches, but Ballarat won on the count back on points; being 4 matches, 36 points; and Beaufort, 4 matches, 28 points. Beaufort has held the cup for the ast two years.

Beaufort Golf Club held a singles handicap on Wednesday, and the eading scores were:---A. Harris, 102-28-74; Mrs S 102-22-80, in A division. In **B** di were donated by Mrs Connell

MEETING OF COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the commitee of the Beaufort Golf Club was held on Tuesday, 11th August. Present:-Messrs R. C. Hodgetts (president), J. A. Harris, N. B. Acton, C. H. McKay, P. C. Jensen, and S. Young (secretary). The programme for the annual open tournament on 17th, 18th, and 19th September, was arranged, and the principal changes from the former programme were the substitution of a Ladies' Novice Scratch, for ladies on 36 handicap, and a B grade scratch or men on 20 or over, in place of he Edectic and secret events. The thanks of the club were passed to he president, Mrs Acton, Mrs Hodgetts, Mrs Young, Miss Muntz, Mr and Mrs J. H. Connell, Messrs P. Lewis and P. C. Jensen for donation of trophies for the tournament. The committee approved of a contest for caddies on a suitable date. It was decided to reduce the fixed liability of the club by an instalment of £50, to paint the Clubhouse, and to creet new fencing on the eastern

COMING EVENTS

boundary .

direct station account. has been engaged.

Cookery classes are to be held on

ATTACK ON OLD MAN. Jury's Recommendation to Mercy.

wounded Thomas Ward, aged 90 years, farmer, with intent to inflict grevious harm.

on the evening of June 9. not murder me." Accused took him to Ballarat once, and his wife another time.

man of 90 probably 18 or 20. strong.

of him. A struggle ensued, and both fell on the floor. He only defended Cobden was found wounding with intent to inflict grievous bodily harm, with a recommen-

His Honor said the prisoner was fortunate that he had not been tried for murder. As far as he was concerned, he might just as well have killed the old man, and it was no merit to him that he did not. The jury had recommended him to mercy, otherwise it would have seemed a proper course to give him a bit of what he gave the old man-a bit of physical suffering. In view of the recommendation, that would not be done, and the sentence would be two years' imprisonment, with hard labor.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES. The associate members of the

Singles Handicap, 18 holes-Mrs G. Thompson, 108-36-72; Mrs Young, 104-25-79; Miss N. Bowe, vision, the best scores were:—Mrs W. W. Ashley, 105—36—69; Mrs J. Day, 111—36—75. The trophies The final of the V.L.G.U. silver poon competition was won by Mrs 5. G. Thompson (108-36-72).

Messrs Grant, Hedge, & Biggar Pty. Ltd. will hold a special sheep sale at Beaufort on Thursday, 27th August, when they will yard 3000 merinos and comebacks, mainly on The annual Catholic ball will be held at Buangor on Wednesday, 26th August, and a Ballarat orchestra A bridge evening will be held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute next Wednesday evening, in aid of

the funds of the Institute. A social will be held at the Parish Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, August

August 26th, 27th, and 28th at the Beaufort C.W.A. Club Room.

Alexander Calder Cobden, aged 21 years, was charged in the Ballarat Supreme Court, before Mr Justice Wasley, on Tuesday, with having

Mr W. S. Sproule, who prosecuted, said that Cobden, who was married to Ward's granddaughter, called it Ward's house at Lake Goldsmith, Ward said that he invited Cobden into his house, and was then struck and knocked down. Further blows followed, and he became unconscious. Cobden had asked for money, and witness said, "If you want money I will give you some, but do

Dr. Humphreys gave evidence that he inserted 34 stitches in 14 wounds in Ward's head. He would say Ward was very much superior to the average in vitality, and probably more powerful than the average His Honor—Do you know many in their 90th year? (Laughter).—Yes. About a couple of hundred ?-No. know five or six. I have known in the last few years a large number, And he is the best of the lot ?-I

would say he is very unusually In most cases there would have peen a funeral after those injuries? -That is what I would have expect-Cobden said that he asked Ward to lend him some money. Ward said something about giving him a few shillings, and then caught hold

lation to mercy, on account of previous good conduct and youth. Mr Justice Wasley said that but for the jury's recommendation, Cob-den would have been ordered a flogging. Cobden was remanded for sen-At the conclusion of the sittings,

RETIRING COUNCILLORS. | planning out the system, the cost, as | DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. At the conclusion of the ordinar business at the Ripon Shire Council Monday, the presider Roddis) moved a vota thanks to the retiring members (Cr McDonald, Kirkpatrick, and Macken zie), and said their colleagues would be all delighted to see them back Cr. Mackenzie, who was Leing of posed, was a worthy councillor. scheme at Beaufort, and had been t Melbourne many times in regard to that and the developmental roads He had been a great help to the council. The people of the town, he was

sure, could not get a better man. The ratepayers were satisfied to leave McDonald and Kirkpatrick alone, and were very wise in what Cr. Troy, who was the seconder hoped the three of them would be back. He wanted specially to see Cr. Mackenzie returned, for many reasons. He had been a tower of strength to the North riding during his term of office, and his knowledge had been of great assistance o Cr. Sinclair and the speaker in the electric light scheme and the water works. He had spent a lot of time interviewing people in Melbourne, and never considered that. He went to great trouble to hunt up Apart from trips to When they were choosing the plant and making the estimates for the electric light, his knowledge had been of great assist ance. Just at the present time Cr. balance was £16. It was surely need-Mackenzie's and his (Cr. Troy's less to say that the above details had not been worked out in secret. t had appeared in the balance-sheets published each year, which the audtors had passed as properly kept.

policies did not quite meet the approval of a certain number of ratepayers, but he was convinced that most of these men were in ignorance of the true facts. He had said repeatedly that if they got the figures would find out that Cr. Mackenzie and his attitude had been the correct At present there was talk about a lower rate and fresh valuation. lower rate, everyone thought that was quite on the tapis. It was only a matter of getting the estimates and finding out what the commitments were to discover what it would be. If the persons working in the matter found they had a lower rate, it would not be due to the agitation that had gone round. When they had gone into the estimates, the rate would be fixed accordingly.

This year would be favorable for a lower rate for one reason. Their commitments to the C.R.B. would not be so heavy, and they would matter. He wanted to make it clear have an opportunity of cutting them hat he was seized with the fact that As to the economy camconomy must be effected, and realpaign, he went into that thoroughly sed it far more than most people here six years ago. It had been cut hought. He might also add that down to bedrock, and they had workhis peregrinations round the town ed on it ever since. Another matter vhile canvassing, it had been imthere was controversy on was that pressed on him by ratepayers that of employing an engineer. Cr. Kirkhere was quite a lot of work to be patrick had given notice of motion lone-chiefly to drains. Of course, they all knew that at election time

to clear that up at next meeting. It was only a matter of getting at the permanent engineer. Cr. Mackenzie and always supported any measure for expenditure outside Beaufort. The idea of many was that the North riding members were paying more attention to Beaufort than the people outside, and that was not correct. The outside ratepayers of the North riding had got their fair cut from the available funds these last few years.

He would feel very much concerned indeed if the people of the North riding did not show their appreciation by returning Cr. Mackenzie. Recently he got into an argument with a man who asked him to back his opinion, when he said he was certain Mackenzie would be returned. In the heat of the argument, he forgot he was returning officer, and accepted that bet. A few on fairly well with them all, and days after, the secretary drew his thanked them for the good time h attention to the fact that he was the R.O., having been appointed at the Cr. Kirkpatrick—He appreciate beginning of the year. It was entirely wrong, and he was pleased to

say that he saw the gentleman on Saturday night, and explained the position, and he met him and said he would certainly declare it off, as he would not like to put him in an unenviable position. Cr. Stewart said he hoped to meet the three retiring members at next had tried to do their best with the They had given good and amount of money available. service. Everything Cr. Mackenzie did was of practical value, and he did not think the ratepayers could be better served than by that gentleman. Mr Dobson, who was opposing him, lived a long way off in

he far end of the riding, and a man of his age was very foolish in coming out. If he were that old, he would be preparing for the next world. Cr. Russell said he trusted that the three retiring councillors would be with them at next meeting. Since he had been in the council, he had

never seen a more active councillor at work than Cr. Mackenzie. Energy such as his should be encouraged. Sinclair said he felt pretty sure that all the retiring members would be returned, and added his measure of praise of the work of his three colleagues. Elder spoke in a similar

em for their remarks, and the good ishes extended to him, hoping for his return again to the council. He hoped that he was returned with a good majority, as showing that the ratepayers had confidence in him for his past efforts. There were one or his past efforts are highly stated and his past efforts. The following places:

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The following district sales are the highly stated and Cr. H. P. Mackenzic thanked the new financial year, was considered to be merely an election move He would like to most emphaticall refute this idea that was getting round. He found that it seemed to have arisen because when they first installed the electric lighting plant, statement was made by the electric lighting committee that they expected to be able to make a reduction in the charges at the end of two be able to do. It was this two years' AS practically entire stocks are of years. This they fully expected to

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far as could be foreseen by the consulting engineer, was £4500. He (Cr Mackenzie) suggested in committee hat the loan be made for £5000; be ng a round sum. However, after discussion, it was decided to adhere the first estimate, and the loan was negotiated for this amount of Mr Bertoli, with his experience as to the expected growth of the reticulation system. Fortunately, in a way, a good deal of further reticulation

£1500. They had every confidence in was required almost immediately and this further cost of about £500, was obtained by overdraft from the oank. It was unfortunate also, in a way, because had this further expense not been necessary, there was nough revenue from demand for light to have met the loan charges n £4500, and to have been able to reduce the cost last year. As things turned out, the extra £500 capital expenditure was paid off in three years to date, as well as the loar harges on £4500. This had put them in a very favorable position, as could easily be seen, with £500 capital expenditure paid off, and the full numper of consumers connected up, and only loan payments on £4500 to meet each year. Further, it was only since May that they had been able to make a reduction in the working expenses, and again, it was only last month that they got notice that the would like to get some enlighteninterest charges on the loan of £4500 had been reduced by ½ per cent. It was this unempecteed reduction in the loan interest that made them rough out a balance-sheet to see how they stood. Today the credit

hose who were trying to make out hat this reduction was an election stunt had absolutely no grounds. alised the true position and would it be an instruction to our represen that economy was being made a year he substantially reduced, penplank. He would like the ratepayers to know that economy was one and that they advocate a review o of his pet things, being Scotch and Highland too, and they could not get anything more economical than that If he saw any waste, t got stopped, in his own business and the shire work. In regard to the engineer question, they could not expect a foreman to run the shire lowadays. They had parted from those days of bullock drays, and now they found they wanted an engineer They had a notice of motion on the

feated Carranballac (1.9). on, Liston, and S. Waton, Streem defeated Tatyoon.

drains became very prominent to -but what beat him wa What had the Beaufort city ouncillors been doing all this time (Laughter). He was very flattered indeed at the confidence Beaufort esidents seemed to have in himhe country member-to "ginger" up he town work, and if they would only vote for him, he would do his est, with his good friends the other wo councillors. If, however, he was ot returned, he would have great pleasure and interest in handing the

ist over to his successor, who loubtless had himself made a list of Cr. McDonald thanked them fo heir good wishes, and said he hoped o be returned. He had not heard of any opposition so far. He had got een promised for next week. heir very kind remarks. So far he On Thursday a large consignme had not heard of any opposition, be homing pigeons was liberated there were a few days to go yet, an ne railway station for a race to the one never knew. He sincerely hoped to be back. The meetings they ha

times of his life. They had had little lifferences, but had agreed to differ. During their term here all of them CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1931. Cr. Sinclair—Supposing you do not come back, what is going to be-Church of England .- Beaufort, come of the notice of motion? Cr. Kirkpatrick—He understoo hat a notice of motion was coming the alteration of riding boundarand he might only be out for

Presbyterian Church. -- Lexton, ; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7--Rev. J. MacDougall, M.A. Valdron. Cr. Sinclair-They would have hold a general election with re-dis-

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had here had been the most pleasant

ne meeting.

ribution of ridings.

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CARRANBALLAC.

A meeting, convened by the Progress Association, was held in the Carranballac Hall on August 8th, to liscuss the reduction of the present high valuation of land in the West riding of the Shire of Ripon. It was largely attended by a representative gathering of ratepayers. The three ouncillors representing the riding vere present by invitation. Mr W Waldron was voted to the chair n opening the meeting, the chair nan, on behalf of those present. thanked the councillors for their attendance, and extended a hearty welcome to them. Explaining that the object of the meeting was to try and get some relief from the heavy taxation, Messrs T. Wills, John Liston and W. L. Fay spoke on the sub-

EVENING will be held at th ject. Mr Wills stated that he hated o come to a meeting pleading povcrty. He would like to come as a big TUTE on WEDNESDAY EVEN capitalist, but the low prices for pro- ING NEXT, AUGUST 19th, at luce and the high rates and taxes p.m. Old and new players welcome were hitting everyone hard. Mr John Ladies, 1/ and basket; Gents., 2. Liston advocated rationing of the Good Trophies. H. V. MARTIN ouncil's employees, and, if possible, Secretary cutting down office expenses and striking a lower rate. Mr W. L. ON behalf of the Loyal Beaufort Fay endorsed what the previous speakers had said, and added that he

spoke much. The councillors gave a srs Kay and Dunn M's.C., and evvery patient hearing to the speakers, and then expressed their views. SKENE, Secy. Cr. D. Stewart, as the senior memspoke first. He said he was raite in sympathy with what the ratepayers had said, as he was one himself. He knew what they were CANDIDATE for the representa-

up against, and promised to do his best to have the rate reduced. Crs. tion of the NORTH RIDING in the H. Elder and J. Kirkpatrick also Ripon Shire Council at the ensuing spoke in the same strain and the Election. following resolution was carried by 10 votes to nil, on the motion of Mes-SPECIAL SHEEP SALE tatives that the rate for the ensuing the overhead expenses to conform the councillors, moved by Mr W. Fay and seconded by Mr T. Wills was carried by acclamation. Cr. Ste vort, in responding, said he thought he thanks of the members were du the meeting, and expressed his willingness to come along at any

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TRAWALLA.

A successful euchre party was held the school on Saturday evening by he committee of the Tennis Club The ladies' trophy, which was gencrously donated by Miss Rodgers, was shared by Misses B. Foreman nd Rodgers, whilst the successful entleman was Mr C. Broadbent Supper was then partaken of, and ancing indulged in till midnight During the last fortnight local of idents have been quite perturbed at mysterious sounds emanating from the vicinity of the school. This, coupled with knowing winks and nods among the men, has even led some think some mischief is afoot. To add to the mystery a poster has a peared on the local notice board in titing all to guess who the "Double Troubadours" are. Speculation is ife, and all are anxiously awaiting further announcement, which ha

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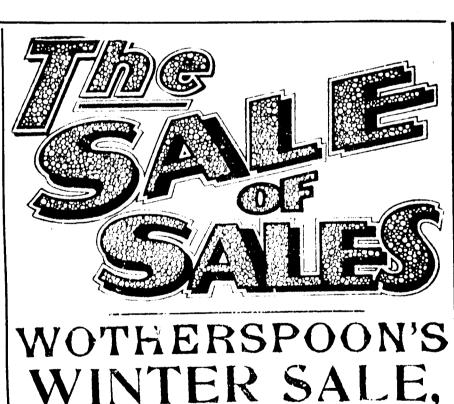
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LEARMONTH COMPETITION. BURRUMBEET V. BEAUFORT.

inballac on Saturday night, wel at the Beaufort Park on natter of money from the West ridnday, when Beaufort defeated ing being spent in the North riding as brought up, and he pointed out noints. ich was the la t of the season on which was in a used the road to Beaufort. He local ground. pointed out that there would probaboft tate after the recent rain, I the players quickly churned y la an alteration of boundaries it very objectionable were not done. The West riding and the biggest revenue, and should Although the second half of eame was very one-sided, and help the North, Cr. and tootball was rendered almost was a bad patch at Mawallok woolhed on the Geelong road, but the able by the mud, the match better contested in the first half gen would go right through. gineer—The stoncheap at Mawalthe scores indicate. Jones, Ballarat League, gave satisfac central umpire, and the other were: Goal umpires, Mes J. T. Glover and W. Gladman: indary umpires, Messrs E. Wil 4, 1. Buchanan, and W. Peterson.

plantation could not be crushed year, and there were not sufficiit other spalls to warrant the plant oing out. About 200 yds, had been and-broken, and it was a matter putting it on the road. The rest f the road had received good at-Messrs W. ention. There was not chough Rose, and J. Michell. tone to do both jobs. It was under-THE TEAMS. tood that the West riding members Wallish (ca) Beautort. -J. E. in), N. and H. Lardner, Joe a rould go into the matter. ek Lamb, G. and I. Grant, ingle, G. Gelbe, E. Hopkins, RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYMENT. Smith, J. Cole, E. ender. R. aubent, D. Lynch, A. Pearce, Council Applies for \$5000. Gray, and R. Phillips; 19th .. L. Fitzpatrick. At the Ripon Shire Council meet Walton

Burrumbect .- J. ig en Monday, a letter was read int, V. Chicholm, J. and W. ride, W. Walton, J. Young, C com the Department of Public Attison, J. Edis, T. Dobson, Vorks and Mines, forwarding parculars of works which might be erner, W. and G. Draffin, G. Avndertaken at once by local govern-F. Palmer, R. Dunn, G. Nunn, Stewart, H. Charles; 19th man, gent authorities to provide employnent .- Informed by secretary that The game opened with even play ork to the value of £5000 is desir om end to end, and 10 minutes dble on conditions suitable to the hire for reproductive works in the used before there was any scoring; leautort breaking the ice. Beautort hire, roadmaking, etc., in Modesty and eight scoring shots to their op ane, parish of Brewster. ited. The president (Cr. Roddis)-One shot by Gray he engineer had conferred with the or Reaufort found the opening, but ouncillors, and they thought it ball was touched and only a ingle recorded. Another shot fo voil to take advantage of th the home side by Pringle struck the Modesty Lane was mentional post, and only resulted in a be and they decided to put in for 5050 for the whole of the shire. Cr.

nd. The tallies at quarter-time Beaufort, 5 3; Burrumbeet, Unconditionally? his sell resident. They did not know the In the second quarter Beaufort anditions then. Cr. Mackenzie- -A pere were no definite conditions yet ored nine times for 5 goal 1 be inds: Barrumbect having one sho committed them to nothing. If they or the maximum number of points. add get it on the same conditions talfstime tallies: - Beaufort, 10.7 · developmental road work, it would av the shire to take it. Cr. Sin-Ingrambrei, 2.2 Rain fell just before half-time, and lair. He was told the money would subsequent showers e granted straight out, which would here - were autort added 1 goals 1 behinds t e a good thing for the shires. The ich core in the third quarter, and ceretary He noticed in the pres argumbeet scored only a minor hat there were no conditions at all aint. A shot by Allender (Beauttached to the grant by the Federal ort) struck the coal post. The Russell- -It Cr. lovernment. and three-garder-time were: ested with the State Government of Benefort, 14.11: Burrumbect, 2.3. that conditions they allotted the In the closing term play was c noney. Cr. Sinclair moved that the he scrambling kind, and Beaufort ection of the president be endorsed. ored 2 goals 3 behinds; the quarseconded by Cr. Russell, and en

or being barren of result for the led. Cr. Elder - Why not wait for l'inal scores: -- Beaufort, he conditions? The secretary i goals 14 behinds (110 points); ormed Cr. Kirkpatrick that clause Burrambect, 2 goals 3 behinds referred to which works were r enus-producing or not. Cr. Sin The goal-kickers were: --- Beautor air---The Government wanted ret away from the dole business, and Jack Lamb (7), W. Gray (5), C. Pringle, R. Phillips, E. Hopkins, nake the people work for the mone and J. Cale. Barrambeet-J. Ellis The local Ladies' Benevolent Societ vas getting £15 a month. Cr. Kirk patrick-It would be better to giv Beaufort's best players were G Grant, N. Lardner, J. Cole, E. he money straight ont instead of uing tickets. Cr. Troy-Were th Broadbent, J. Wallish, Jack Lamb, ickets on any special firm? Consinciair—He told Miss McNaughto . Lardner, and R. Smith. The remaining members of the team all he secretary, to distribute the tick did well at times; there not being a "dud" in the combination.

The most prominent men on the

Burrumbeet side were Ellis, Chis-

on; whilst occasionally M. and G.

Beaufort players did some excel-

warter on Saturday. Five out of

and the other striking the goal-

Jack Lamb, who smartly account-

d for seven goals, got four of then

Bill Gray also "bagged" five ma

OTHER MATCHES.

WEST RIDING ROADS

rs. Stewart and Kirkpatrick Not

Acting Fairly Towards Their Own

At the August meeting of the

Ratepayers, Says Cr. Troy.

holm, Charles, Arnott, Young Barnes, Stride, Dobson, and J. Wal

ratin were conspicuous.

the first term.

5.7) at Lexton.

o-day (Saturday).

r points in good style.

ets among the different busines people, and not give them to one pe on or firm. Young. FENCE TO BE REMOVED.

Ratepayer Approaches Council. Standing orders were suspended at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday to hear Mr Chas. Lewis. of nt goal-shooting in the opening Waterloo, in regard to clause 5 of ght shots registered the possible the engineer's report, in reference to his fencing a gravel reserve at Waimber of points, and two others trloo without permission.
Mr Lewis—He did not do it with ound the opening; one being touchthe intention of putting the council to inconvenience, but just to save fencing, as other ratepayers at Waterloo had done. He put a gate on it, and did not think it would be a detriment to the workmen of th

Cr. Mackenzie-The engineer tol Mr Lewis not to go on with it, and he council considered it. Lexton (8.7) defeated Avoca Mr Lewis-That was a fact The president-It would have bee Learmonth (6.6) defeated Waubra much better had Mr Lewis approached the council first. It was like de-The first semi-final will be played fring them. Mr Lewis-It would save hin

seven or eight chains of fencing. The secretary read correspondence on the matter, and the engineer previous report.. A man named ones, he said, was also refused per Mr Lewis-He had done all the encing when he received the letter The engineer-The other appli-

cant adjoined.

Mr Lewis-Mr Jones only had Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a letter was read from Miss E. Lewis, mall block, held under a miner Stoncleigh, asking for more repairs right. to Beaufort, especially Cr. Troy-The inconvenience through the Buln Gherin paddocks. and along the plantation recently cut having a gate on it weighed with the down near Mawallok, where the council. The two applications had topcbreakers are camped. Refer to be dealt with. The council had no power over land other than gravel ed to West riding members. reserves. Other pieces were a mat-Tray-II, had been asked by a West ter for the Lands Department.

Mr. Lewis-One ratepayer had iding ratepayer to support that, and promised to do so. A few of the fenced in gravel reserves, without people living on there estates along getting permission that he knew of but road paid £1500 a year in rates. The engineer-There were other On one part they could not drive a gravel reserves, and this was the car on a wet day without getting the first opportunity to make a stand of ingine flooded. Their road to Stockthe matter. If anybody had fenced vard Hill was also bad. He did not them, they should take action. Elder and Kirkpatrick hink Crs. were acting fairly towards their

Cr. Troy-People selected place while they were talking about wn ratepayers. There was only one remedy, and that was the re-adjust reserving it for gravel. boundaries, which had to The president (Cr. Roddis)-They would deal with other reserves that should not have been feenced in come. Cr. Kirkpatrick-Miss Lewis had told him what she wanted some later on, after they got a report time ago, and he understood at the from the engineer. time that the two West riding main-Cr. Troy moved that Mr Lewis b tenance men were on that road. It asked to remove his fence. At the was impossible at present to get out proper time he would support a prowith gravel and stone without paying nosal that the engineer investigate surface damages. As to Cr. Troy's the other cases. Seconded by Cr charge against him, this portion Kirkpatrick, and carried. should have been done months ago. Cr. Stewart moved that the en Spalls should be broken or crushed gineer report on all gravel reserves early in the year, and the riding in the shire that should not have men should have seen that the potbeen fenced. Seconded by Cr. Troy. holes were filled. Cr. Elder-He was and carried. not aware that it was in a had con-

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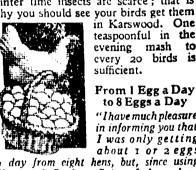


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(president), P. Russell, D. McDonild, D. Stewart, H. M. Elder, J. Kirkpatrick, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and H. P. Mackenzie. The minutes of the previous meeting, as typewritten and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. The secretary read a report of the Revision Court (already reported). which was adopted on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Mackenzie. Correspondence.

Monday, August 10, 1931.

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From Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A. forwarding letter from Country Roads Board, in reply to representations in support of council's request that Modesty Lane (Trawalla Soldier Settlement) be declared a developmental road, and stating that the request will be given full considcration as soon as additional loan monies have been made available for its operations, but as no good purpose would be served by declaring

the road a developmental road until such time as funds are provided, the board cannot see its way at this stage to comply with the council. request .-- Cr. 1 well-That was not at all satisfactory. They wanted it gazetted. If that had been done some years ago, they would have had a good amount allotted. He moved that they apply again to have it gazetted. Cr. Troy, who seconded motion, said that those in the Country Roads Board office should do as the council wished. The motion was carried. Cr. Mackenzie askel if there were money conduct for the Mt. Emu road. The secretary said that would be alright. From Department Works, intimating that adjusted rate of wages for works being carried out

under the Unemployed Relief Amendment, 1930, from 1st August, will be 11/6 per day outside the metropolis. - Received. From Department of Lands and Survey, notifying gazettal of appointment of George Herbert Cuthbertson as a member of the committee of management for period ending 15th September, 1932, of land reserved as a site for public recreation in the township of Raglan, in room of George Storey Star, resigned. --- Received. From Country Roads Board, ap-

proving of proposal of council to construct two pipe culverts on side tracks on Ballarat-Hamilton road, at its own expense .-- Received. The engineer said that instructions had been issued for the work. From same, notifying maintenance allocation for the present financial year, and pointing out that board hopes to be in a position to make a further allocation later in the financial year:--Ballarat-Ararat road, £500; Ballarat-Hamilton road, £2100; Skipton road, £1500; From same, asking that working given to him before returns for plant belonging to the board on hire to the council be submitted to the district engineer at the end of each month.-Received.

From same, intimating that board has decided that in all cases where material is removed from private property for work being carried out the board, payment at the rate of 3d per c. yd. should be offered in settlement of all claims; but in the event of this amount being refused by the property owner, a re- ward, P. A. Panther, E. C. Newey, port should be submitted to the and W. T. Lakey, Brewster, agreeboard as to the possibility of entering the property and paying for buckshot on Carpenter's road at 1/6 damage, etc.-Received. Department of Public

Health, forwarding copy of regula-tions amending the Boarding and Lodging House Regulations, 1930. Referred to secretary. From Municipal Association Victoria, forwarding an important opinion by the solicitors to the Association on the effect of the passage of the Commonwealth Bankruptcy 'Act on the council's powers to recover rates, particularly as to the contract price, and they would have rates being a charge on the property. **–Rec**eived . From same, notifying basic wage rate for shires from 1st August as

11/6 per day—a reduction of five pence. - Received. From same, re Shell charity appeal .- Received . From Wm. R. Borbidge, asking council's consideration to impounding of his team of working horses from lane adjoining his property, and released under protest at a cost of £6. These horses were never intended to be on the roads. They were stabled every night, and in the morning, when not working, were turned out on the road to travel to a grass paddock half-a-mile distant: the gate being always open, but through a pathy expressed to her in her recent prolonged severe illness, he had not been able to attend to his duties, and this work had been entrusted to a young lad, who had evidently neg-lected to see the horses safely in the place the funds of the institution on George V. Slater, herdsman, for-

warded copy of letter received from Hampden Shire, advising him that on the roads within that shire, and instructing him to impound such horses. He reported that upon enquiry he found some of the farmers were turning their teams out during the daytime to graze on the roads. On yards repaired, and a wing to the Wednesday afternoon, about 3 p.m., he again went out in the direction of Bradvale, and came across these ten horses. They were well past Mr Borbidge's property, and were heading down the Spring Hill road. He got them together and returned with them to the pound, passing right past Mr Borbidge's farm. There was nosign of anyone in attendance. He did not know who owned the horses till Mr Borbidge rang up that night. He admitted he had been in the habit of grazing his team on the roads for few hours daily. In impounding these horses, he had only carried out the instructions issued by Hampden Shire Council.—The president—Mr Slater told him the same thing. Cr. Elder-It seemed to be a hard case, and they might make a different arrangement. They should put them in

agree now, so as to get Ararat to fee being fixed by the Government put it on their estimates. Cr. Elder Cr Kirkpatrick--There was a point altered his metion accordingly, and in what Cr. Elder had said, if hort was carried in that form. The encineer-They put out 300 yds, of ses were on their way to the pound. palls there. It was agreed that the Cr. McDonald--They could not de work be gone on with; about 200 yds. this them without charging the full rates. Cr. Elder moved that Mr of spalls being required; Ararat to Porhidge be informed that no reduce asked to contribute their half. ton could be made, as the council The piece referred to by Mrs Richwas only complying with the regula ardson was included. Lucis. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, From W. F. Kneebone, Warrak. intimating that council did not state

ant carried From J. B. Hall, manager State reason why bank of dam should be Sarings Bank, Beaufort, asking for removed, pointing out that under the imbankment was a 9-inch pipe (used permission to remove tethering rail and posts in front of the S.S. Bank for household water supply), and to a point 12 ft. nearer to pitched when the pipe was blocked, it did not bank the water back to within 10 deain. -- Referred to North riding chains of any of Ripon's roads or nembers From Elles Hare and 3 ratepay any ratepayer's property .-- The secretary-That was the dam near Symbora Cross, Beaufort, asking for Ahern's road. The engineer-His repairs to road leading to their prodam was a fair distance back from "Lie Cr. Troy -- Mr Bennett got ficient money to make the crossthe creek, but it was slowing the water and causing siltation of the e, and did not carry out instruc-Cr. Troy-And flooding ons, where their own men would the road so that Mr Ahern could not ive made a good crossing in a day. get om. Cr. Mackenzie-The matter was only fair that these people hould be explained to Mr Kneebone, ould have a crossing. The matter who did not realise it. He moved that was referred to the North riding Mr Kneebone be written to according-

From Walter Anderson, Buanger. . Seconded by Cr. Troy, and car complaining of impassable state of The secretary sent a further letter at to his place, pointing out that ere had been two accidents at a requesting that the council be ineek lately; and the road was wor formed within seven days from 24th July whether Mr Kneebone intended w than when the day men did some work to it, and he thought a culver o comply with the notice given. From Mary Franc, Middle Creek, should be put in -- Referred drawing attention to dangerous state North riding members to be attended t bridge over the Middle Creek in to. The engineer informed Cr. Mac-Redcock's lane, and asking that it be k price that it was a masty crossing, attended to as soon as possible. and was on a boundary road. Referred to engineer, on motion of From H. W. Stewart, applying fer permission to dig for gold on the Crs. Sinclair and Mackenzie. From G. Slater, Skipton, reportold Shirley road, and undertaking to ing that he had impounded one horse not the road back in good order. He on 23rd July, and 10 horses on 29th. did not want to remove more than 10 cub, yds, of earth,--Cr. Sinclair Received.

From A. E. Guyatt, herdsman. moved that no action be taken. There Beaufort, reporting that he had imwas an unwritten law that a man did pounded one horse for the month this at his own risk. The engineer-The application was for shallow ending 7th August .-- Received . From J. A. Hinton, Vite Vite, enwork. The applicant wanted to cross closing a petition from a number of e metal. Cr. Sinclair-He thought ratepayers, asking that road runwanted to sink a shaft alongside ning north and souuth from Turnthe road. As he proposed to tear up bull's to the bridge be put in order. the road, he moved that permission as it was badly needed, and offering not granted. Seconded by Cr. to contribute towards the cost in McDonald, and carried. money and material .- Cr. Elder From D. S. Mackinnon, Mooramong, Skipton, complaining that a moved that the engineer inspect, and that an amount be considered with contractor had been carting stone out of his paddock for use on the the estimates. The road was in a de-Banongil road all through the wet plorable condition. There were not that be have the drain cleaned as weather, and they might be able to many ratepayers there, but it was well. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and imagine the mess he had made of the their outlet to Skipton. He believed carried.

paddock. He asked that the con- that there was a deposit of gravel tractor be instructed to return and not far away, and that it could be put the paddock in proper order .- bought for 4d a yard. If they got it The engineer reported that he had gravelled, they would be perfectly advised Mr Mackinnon that his in- satisfied. Cr. Kleepatrick seconded the motion, and supported Cr. Elterests would be safeguarded in the usual manner. The letter stated that der's remarks. One ratepayer's car was hogged there twice last week. It the contractor had been notified of should receive very favorable considthe complaint and forwarded an order cration with the estimates. Cr. and clearance form for completion. Mackenzie-Cr. Kirkpatrick was at This should be presented to Mr Macthe economy meeting in the West kinnon when the damage had been Hampden Shire), £50.--This was remade good, or suitable recompense riding, and now wanted money spent on the boundary road down past the garded by councillors as satisfactory. made, and the necessary clearance on these roads. (Laughter). From M. Mulcahy, Lake Goldhis account could be finally settled by the shire. smith, stating that for want of a few had gone. ---The secretary---Mr Mackinnon had

returned the engineer's order, and ed, and a great drain had been washeverything was now correct. Cr. Ste- ed out. He hoped it would be at wart-It was wrong to allow men to tended to .- Cr. Stewart moved that go into paddocks in wet weather. the matter be referred to the engineer The engineer informed Cr. Mackon- for attention. Cr. Kirkpatrick-The matter should be attended to at once. zie that 50 chains of the Banongil road was to be done, but that was He thought a pipe should be put in the crossing on Cheeseman's road. not the Vite Vite road. The letter He asked that Cr. Stewart include was received. that in his motion. Cr. Stewart ag-From Vincent Martin, Samuel Havreed, and the motion was carried in that form. From H. J. Knight, Hillcrest, aning to place about 1000 yds. of plying for permission to cut 4 tons

the material on the basis of surface per yard; also one culvert and about of timber along his fence on the Smyone chain near Panther's; council to the sdale road. This would clear is place a man for spreading and su-right through. - Cr. McDonald--He pervision. Council could retain next was inclined to think that Mr Corbett year's rates, and forward remainder. had greatly exceeded his permit. He -The president-They could not re- asked for permission to clear the tain their rates, and forward the track to his fence. For him to take balance. Cr. Mackenzie said that that timber was against the policy of the council. The engineer-Per-Cr. Troy, the engineer, and he found gravel handy, and let the ratepayers mission was granted to clear 12 to 2 chains in front of the house, and the balance 9 ft. from the fence. Cr. know what they were prepared to do. They saw the result. They had McDonald-That gave him the lot. His idea was about 3 ft. There was to consider whether the shire finances not a tree left. Cr. Troy-The policy of the council was not to give per-

would run to 1/6 a yard. The convenient gravel was not sufficient, and mission to cut timber on the roads. they proposed earling from Newey's Cr. McDonald-They should be very block. Cr. Troy endorsed what Cr. careful before giving any more permission. He moved that permission Mackenzie had said. They should refer the matter to the estimates. If be refused. Seconded by Cr. Elder, they found it impossible to get any and carried. Cr. McDonald then money for Modesty Lane, it was sug- moved that the engineer put in a report about what really happened as gested hat they gravel 50 chains Corbett's, and as to by what he had from Modesty Lane. He understood exceeded his permit. Seconded by that Mr Close, who was recently mar-Cr. Elder, and carried. ried, wanted to get out one day, and From secretary Carngham Cemethis car was bogged, and he had to ery Trust, stating that the trustees carry his wife out in his arms.

had decided to make no further appli (Laughter). The matter was refercation to the Department of Public red to the North riding members. Works at present, respecting the un-From Mrs M. F. Cochran, thankemployment grant, and thanking the ing councillors and officers for symcouncil for their promise of support .- Received. sad bereavement .-- Received . From T. Wills, Streatham, asking From Alfred Hospital, Prahran. for half-a-dozen loads of metal to asking for sympathetic interest and put on Hamilton's cutting.-Cr. help in the appeal for £100,000 to Elder-As the metal was lying about he moved that permission be grantsounder basis.-Received. ed. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and From Lawson Nicholls, secretary Skipton Common, forwarding bal-

ance-sheets for 1929 and 1931. They The engineer informed Cr. Sinad not been able to reduce the overthat the job at the band romaft very much, but hoped to do bettunda had been started; the concrete Purchase of ter this coming year. casts having been made. The clock bull made a big hole in the funds. A and been going quite well of late. small feeding pen at a cost of about The secretary read a motion car-£t had been erected; also branding ried at a previous meeting to the effeet that the engineer inspect, and if yards erected, at a cost of a few necessary, give pipes to Mr J. Gibb. pounds. They proposed to cut rect and in future, settlers put in their of plantation near yards, which would pay for itself and leave a surown crossings, under the supervision of the engineer. The matter was deplus to help pay for work at yards. ferred at last meeting, and he was -The secretary-The overdraft had asked to look it up. been reduced to £120. The president Cr. Mackenzie--At last meeting or -It was very satisfactory. the one before, the secretary was au-From Shire of Ararat, intimating that a petition for forming and met-alling about 12 chains on Red Hill,

carried.

thorised to take action regarding overdue rates. He presumed that any man paying part would be given on boundary of Mortlake Shire, Strconsideration. eatham—Nerrin road (a joint work The secretary-He would not take with Ripon Shire), also a letter from extreme action in cases where they Mrs M. A. Richardson, of Nerrin were trying to pay.

Cr. Mackenzie—Was there any take shape in regard to the scoria Nerrin, re bad state of road from hope of getting the extra name plates at Monmot Hill. Mr Muntz had men-Streatham corner to Nerrin Nerrin, had been referred to estimates, and up on the honor avenue?
The engineer—It would be attend-East riding councillors to inspect and report.-Cr. Elder moved that the engineer inspect and furnish an estimate. The road was in a bad condi-

General Business.

Cr. Mackenzie-In regard to the

ablinding of scoria on the road, and third or one half done. They might see what could be done. More gravel have the surfacemen blind it from should be taken from the big heap time to time, and the road could be Cr. Mackenzie -On the Skiptonshaped by dragging and patching. Beaufort road, just below Cushing's In answer to Cr. Russell, the enhouse, the drain was not sufficiently gineer said he had not opened the large to take the water into the culscoria pit yet, but hoped to be doing so west month. Kirkpatrick—The patrolmen The engineer informed Cr. Troy had attended to that that it would be on yardage royalty, In answer to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the but it might be worth while to consecretary described the practice of sider purchase. the council when ratepayers paid be brought out to help them in the heir rates and left the interest ow-

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ussell had said about patching, the

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shaping up.

the top. (Laughter).

meantime? The engineer-He could arrange Cr. Stewart-He thought in a year like this the council should not be for a lorry from Skipton for minitoo hard on men who paid a little num requirements for a month or so. The president-His attention had Kirkpatrick-What distance was the scoria pit from the main been called to several works necessary at Skipton. One was at the The engineer-About 50 chains. footbridge. The posts at the entrance blocked the traffic. One woman could not get through at all, and prams had to go on the main road. A stout person could not get along. The bridge the winter. was put there for the protection of the people, and he was not satisfied Cr. Sinclair-A man said that the president should go through side- to the one line and keep it maintainways, but a girl said she did not ed. That would be provided for in

think he had any "sideways." the contract. (Laughter). The secretary read a letter from E. C. Earles, asking for instructions and stating that prams could go through, but he believed one oldfashioned one had difficulty in get- drain epposite it. What was wanted time through. Eldor He could not get a pram through. He the water to run down. The pipe was did not know whether it was oldenot large enough to carry the flood

fashioned, as he was not well up in that kind of thing. (Laughter). have a look at it. Cr. Sinclair moved that it be referred to the secretary (Laughter). The president-Mr O'Connell had drive of the water. If they could acspoken to him about a gutter at Skipton that needed attention. The engineer--The entrances to the bridge were similar to those at designed to carry more than a the school playground, and more ef-

Cr. Sinclair-He could get through those at the school playground. The president-Did you get over p. (Laughter). on the Pretty Tower heap. They Sinclair—They should be alcould make 6/ or 7/ a day. tered so that a pram could get Cr. Kirkpatrick---It should be at- would be only too pleased to take it. Cr. McDonald agreed Cr. Stewart moved that the matcould the Beaufort fellows.

ter be referred to the engineer, and The president—From the top rail to the bottom of the footbridge there was a big opening dangerous to go down there to make wages. children, and two wires should be broken.

Cr. Troy---H they something to climb on, they would be The engineer-There was nine inches between the bottom and middle started from Skipton. Cr. Elder--In regard to the bridge Skipton Manse, repaired last year, one of the stringers in the centre job stonebreaking.

Cr. Kirkpatrick-There was no the supervision of the engineer need to remind them that he had attended a meeting at Carranballac on Saturday night. He noticed opposite the sepervision of the engineer the sepervision of the engineer that the engin to the entrance to the hall that they had to step across a gutter. If they had a concrete slab there, it would Cr. Mackenzie---Economy. (Laugh-The engineer-It would be cheaper

under which the Skipton Golf Club was to be allowed to use the commor, which provided that no building be creeted, and allowed for permissive occupancy for 10 years, which the council could terminate. Cr. McDonald-They should have a clause that any work carried out done under the supervision of the

Kirkpatrick-What

tending to .- Referred to the engin-Russell requested that, when with theo the shire surfacemen were out patching and taking off water, where there was plenty of gravel and material, they follow the road up properly, and go right along a strip of

suggestion a clause was added that all works be carried out under the The engineer -- He had not inspect.

tions, and were making towards Skipton to Keating's. Cr. Elder About 20 chains of the north and south road coming past Pretty Tower House needed attention, and about 25 chains of it was in good order. He asked the council's nermission to make that road and also to use the grader. Cr. McDonald moved that permission be granted; the work to be done under the supervision of the engineer. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried.

(accepted); C. E. Day, 12/6 per day; W. W. Anderson, £1/4/ per 24/31, North Riding .- 300 c. yds. Quartz, at various points in Beau-

cepted); H. A. Smith, £10; J. Nothnagel, £11/19/; S. H. George and V. Glenister, £20/8/; E. V. Broadent, £35/15/; E. Gillingham. £42; Jas. Gillingham, £42/10/; Broadbent & Jaensch, £52. The matter of the unemployment grant was deferred till next meet-

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dition, and he had not opposed any reasonable grant on that road. Had complaint been received, it would

ave been done long ago. He was

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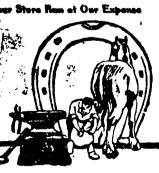
Rewart-They would see that some-

hing was done. At a meeting at Car-

West riding ratepayers

Troy-There

osal to improve that road.



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common yard till the herdsman's

were paid. Cr. Sinclair asked if

tion. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the

motion. Cr. Russell-They wanted

had 12/6 to be paid. The secretary— eral years ago, and only got one-

road near Smith's, Trawalla, it was stated that last time it had been Ararat to join them in the work sev- washed out in a fortnight. He would scoria there. It had been suggested like the engineer to look at it and that it should be their policy to put

construction this year. On the res the pit, if it turned out satisfactorily. He found that there was anything up to £3000 to £4000 worth of

Cr. Elder—He met

road and could not do without material, and there was The engineer-That road was short of material. The 23 miles from Skipton to Bald Hill between bitumen and bitumen was on the list for of the road the material was fairly light. Interest was beginning to tioned the fact that the board would not permit them to put out spalls and metal within a 10-mile radius of

road from McGregor's corner was in the unfortunate position that the men

Elder -Could not some metal

Cr. Kirkpatrick-To his mind they would have to buy some land and lay down a track to get out in The engineer - He had that in mird. There would be oversize scoria to put into a chain line of

track, and the contractor must stick

Or Kirknatrick -On the Stockyard

Hill road two years ago, they had a pipe crossing, and it was flooded over. The Buln Gherin people had trouble at the crossing, and dug a was that the water table should be cleaned to a sufficient width to allow

waters. He asked the engineer to The engineer The culvert was not deep enough to receive the full quire a drain into Buln Gherin pad-

dock, they could make it carry more water. No culvert in the shire was Cr. Elder - About the Banongil road. The men could not break the metal, and got a better job in Hampden Shire. There were only two men

Cr. McDonald--If the Skipton fellows could not break it, neither Elder When tenders were called the prices were higher, and

wanted bluestone. The material was not suitable for handbreaking. On the Pretty Tower heap two men had Cr. Sinclair-He suggested that

Mackenzie-The difficulty possible to let the North riding men have the travelling houses, under mee come along and wanted a job, it

Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and car-The secretary read the conditions

Cr. McDonald-The usual topic in the East riding now was mud. (Laughter). The drainage from the Sunday play?

> supervision of the engineer), and Cr. Elder-Had the engineer ineed it, but had noted it for attention. The surfacemen had instrucwould go back from

The following tenders were dealt 23/31. North Riding .- Labor only, manufacture of gutter slabs at the 23, 31 - J. Nothnagel, 10/ a batch

prospecting about this town. Some

secretary's report be adopted. Seconded by Cr. McDonald (on whose carried.

road was running into Wookey's yard, and he asked the engineer to The president-The correspondent of the Snake Valley school committee brought under his notice that the drain on the footpath wanted at-

The engineer—As soon as the roller was available—in 10 days or a

Cr. Sinclair There were a lot of unemployed about Beaufort, who

tany Benefold men out of work who called on the engineer could get a

Cr. Kirkpatrick-There should be there. Seconded by Cr. Stewart,

McKay's. In both places there was plenty of material and gravel, and Cr. Kirkpatrick—When would the gravel be spread on the road near

be left in the engineer's hands to lend the shire huts, and to make ar-

Cr. Elder--Had they had any com-Cr. Sinclair-If they went t church once on Sunday, they should allow them to play. (Laughter).

The president—If any complaints were made, the matter could be dealt

they had missed. On the road at spected the Mt. William road? West's corner in the North riding towards Lillirie, which was a splendid one for gravel, the men had latefilled up the worst places. There was quite a fair amount of water on that road this morning that should not be there. They had also started at Bignall's bridge going west, and patched it, and it was still flooded with water; and also that bit at

Reservoir.

Kelly on Saturday, and he said he was coming down this end of the anything

did a terrible lot of patching with out its being effective. The road was so much out of shape, and wanted

21/31-A. Nunn, £34/15/ (accepte i); Hamilton Bros., £45; A. Broadbent, £47/5/; Broadbent, Williame, & Jaensch, £53/10/; J. Nothnagel, £57/10/; S. H. George, £60. 25/31, North Riding .- 34 chains Timber Clearing, road to Jonathan's 2' 31 -T. Broadbent, £8/7/ (ac-

Cr. Sinclair Dozens of men were of the local men would be pleased to Cr. Elder-They wanted the hear The engineer-The Banongil road

rangements for safeguarding them.

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the

Mackenzie---Cr. Kirkpatrick

aid their overhead charges were too

high, and was going to make them

worse by having a consulting engin-

Cr. Kirknatrick If they gave him

Cr. Elder-Do you think it pos-

Cr. Mackenzie-Other shires re-

Kirkpatrick then formally

'That the services of the engineer as

with, and that the council consider

full-time engineer be dispensed

from men using cars continuous

and it had been subsequently re

"That the travelling allowan-

Cr. Troy-When they went into

made since the deputation from the

North riding ratepayers, and if he

were in order, he would have moved

The president-The estimates were

made up to the end of September

He could bring it up when the esti

The engineer-Had the councillor

orgotten that they had got a scoria

engineeer, they would not have

Cr. Elder---He was told about

ound it, and it was worth anything

Mackerzie---Why did he

ARARAT MERRYMAKERS

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On Monday evening the Beaufort

Picture Theatre was filled to over-

flowing with a most enthusiastic and

appreciative audience, who had as-

sembled to hear the Ararat Merry-

makers' Revue Company in that

order to raise funds for the Beaufort

Ladies' Benevolent Society, a very

deserving institution. It is safe to

say that no one could have returned

home disappointed, for the concert

was one of the best given in Beau-

fort for many years past. Many of

the artists received encores, and the

pallets were especially popular. The

lighting, scenery, and frocking were

with the ballet dancing, contributed

greatly towards the success of the

programme. The comedian, Mr J

mpey, was most entertaining, and

his actions made the hall reverbrate

with laughter. The show certainly

merited as much praise as the Ar-

arat people had bestowed upon it.

and upheld the reputation they had

given it. It reflected great credit

on the organisers. The mouth or-

endered some very pleasing selec-

The very fine and pleasing music for

the concert was supplied by the Ar-

arat Concert Orchestra, which also

being of a high order of merit

played several selections; every item

During the evening, Cr. R. A. D.

Sinclair thanked everyone for at-

tending, and also sincerely thanked

bringing their concert to Beau

well satisfied, and he congratulat-Ararat on its splendid orchestra

and mouthorgan band. Although the

latter had only been organised for

two months, it had played some very

fine music. The funds obtained from

the concert would be used to allevi-

the Ararat performers had done

Mr J. Impey responded on behalf

of the company. He said that he

hoped Mr Sinclair had meant all the

complimentary things he had said

about the Merrymakers. They were

Mr Sinclair also thanked Messrs

A. J. Saph and J. J. Duke for the

splendid work they had done as joint

secretaries, and Mr Roderick for ar-

ranging the lighting free of charge.

The entertainment was followed by

a dance; the music for which was

supplied by the Ararat band. Mrs

R. Grant and Mr W. Day played for

The Ararat concert party was

there will be a profit of £25.

tertained at supper at Mr J. T

extra numbers.

Glover's.

ate distress in the district, so that

their "good deed" for the day.

tress in Beaufort if they could.

He said that everyone must

ions, and was encored several times

gan band, which accompanied it, also

most effective, and these, combined

spectacular revue, "Cheer

Kirkpatrick -- The enginee

If they had had a consulting

Elder-No move had been

they did so thoroughly.

res were, correct?

mates were discussed

un to £4000.

engineer-It cost 5.8d per

£300 a year, it would not cost more.

sible to reduce them?

port carefully.

ECONOMY CAMPAIGN.

NOTICES OF MOTION TO DIS-PENSE WITH ENGINEER'S SERVICES AS PERMANENT OFFICER, AND TO REDUCE CAR ALLOWANCE.

duced because they were paying At the inceting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, the secretary more than they had to. This shire read a resolution that was unani-Messrs T. Wills and W. L. Fay, at cuss a notice of motion at the presa meeting of 19 ratepayers at Carranballac on Saturday night, to the effect that it be an instruction to representatives that the rate for the ensuing year be substantially regave notice to move at next meeting. duced, pending re-valuation of the whole shire, and that they advocate reducing overhead expenses to conform with the reduced rate. Mr W. H. Waldron was the chairman, and Crs. Stewart, Kirkpatrick, and Elder were present. Cr. McDonald-He did not think

the advisability of having a consultine engineer. Cr. Troy-Was Cr. Kirkpatrick definite on the total cost of a consulting engineer? That was the bone of contention. Ratepayers had they could discuss it. not the least idea of the cost, and Cr. Kirkpatrick -- He wanted to he council had. say a few words. Cr. Elder-He could see one way McDonald He would be well hey could make a slight reduction. Trey were paying £150 a year traveladvised not to. Cr. Kirkpatrick-He had a right ing allowance. He had made enquirto express his opinion at the table. Some little time ago Middle Creek , and they paid 1/ a mile previous and Raglan ratepayers sent a deputation to the council, and Beaufort luced to 90, and now to 7d. He was people sent a petition. He thought quite prepared of av that the shire the matter was urgent. In regard paid considerably there than that to a re-valuation, they understood there was going to be one next year. Te gave notice to move at next meet. of the engineer be reduced £60

The ratepayers present were up against it generally some worse than others. They were facing the greatest problem they had ever faced. Their primary products were faced with the lowest market they had ever had in their history. Wheat was the lowest it had been in some parts of the world for 300 years. world position was none too bright The prices for wheat, oats, all primary products, wool and stock were There was really nothing coming in from the land at all. One speaker had pointed out that taxes were taking the money they got from the land by production. Cr. Sinclair They could blame the Government. Cr. Kirkpatrick The depression

was world-wide. The Government was trying to balance the budget. What the meeting asked for was a reduced rate until such time as the new valuation was made. He pointed out, as did the councillors present, that in the North and East ridings they had to have a certain amount of money to meet their commitments. They were in the happy position in the West riding of underspent, although their valuation was higher, and they had not so much poor land as the North riding. He had made up his mind that they should have a lower rate. Had the West riding the power to have a

secretary----It Cr. Kirkpatrick--It was a pity. They were at the mercy of the other ridings. If they reduced local taxarelief, and it was up to the councils He was an optimist, and they would recover as they had before. However, their position to-day was very serious, and he was preto give some little measure o relief in the way of reducing the

The president (Cr. Roddis)-Would it not be well to hold it over till they were considering the rate Cr. Kirkpatrick There was the matter of reducing overhead expenses, and the meeting asked the councillor- present to support that. He said he thought their overhead expenses were too high at the present time. He meant that too much money was spent in the office. Last year they reduced the rate 3d, and applied for a C.R.B. grant of \$1.500, and the funds were not available, and the board asked them to cut it down 33 per cent. They also asked them, if they had not started certain works, not to go on. thought that the meetings of ratepayers at Middle Creek, Raglan, and Carranballac had a pretty good argument when they held that overhead costs were too high. It was said that the officers had extra work through the electric light and water schemes, but the North riding got the benefit of that. Sinclair-The North riding people were paying for it.

Cr. Kinggatage Did the commission or the electric light committee pay anything to the secretary for extra work, or did it come out of the general rate? Sinclair--11 the secretary got anything, the electric light committee were paying their share. Cr. Mackenzie-Each of these was self-supporting, and was run entirely different to the shire finances. Cr. Kirkpatrick-It was said that application to the shire for these charges was not made. Cr. Troy-Would you do without an engineer?

the Ararat performers (sixty in all) Cr. Kirkpatrick—He was not favor of a full-time engineer. thought a consulting engineer would fill the bill. The engineer should do two or three shires at the present time. Their work was not the same as in previous years. They might get a lower rate, and owing to the position at the present time, should consider having a consulting engin-cer. It was very distasteful to him to speak on the subject. Many ratepayers outside of those at these meetings had snoken to him, and thought the overhead expenses were too high. He did not know whether he would be in order in moving that the services of the engineer as a fullonly too pleased to relieve the distime officer be dispensed with, but he would give notice of motion to

Cr. Mackenzie-When people told him that the overhead charges were too high, he should ask them to get the council report of 16th May, and see what he (Cr. Mackenzie) said at that meeting, when he showed them that they were not too high, but less than in other shires. If they got a consulting engineer, it would engineer. These people either never naw the report or had forgotten it. Cr. Kirkpatrick—They had read it, and he had also heard Cr. Mac- about £42, and it is anticipated that kenzie speak, and had read the re-

DEBT CONVERSION.

CAMPAIGN OPENED. THE PEOPLE'S CHANCE TO

LEADERS APPEAL FOR SUPPORT.

With the co-operation of all Governments, and the great financial organisations in the Commonwealth, the national executive appointed recently to assist in the rehabilitation of Australian finances have begun a campaign for the conversion of all internal Government loans with the object of reducing the interest rate by 222 per cent. On the eve of the opening of the campaign, the success of which is vital to the rehabilitation plan now being carried out, the national executive, which consists of the Prime Minister (Mr Scullin), the leader of the Opposition in the House of Representatives (Mr Lyons), and chairman of the Commonwealth Bank Board (Sir Robert Gibsor), issued an appeal to bond-holders to co-operate in the conversion:-Australia has opened a campaign for the conversion of the internal Commonwealth and State public debts, amounting to the huge sum of £556,000,000. The operation is almost the greatest conversion in the history of the world. The circumstances under which the nation faces this great undertacing are well known. The national income-that is, he fund which provides for all payments, whether Govmental or private—has fallen from £650,000,000 to £450,000,000— a decline of £200,000,000. The result of this loss is to be seen in the tragic and unprecedented extent of unerployment, in the large deficits of all depression affecting every phase

Governments, and in the general community life. This appeal is made to all i olders to recognise the grave position of Australia, and in the ests of the nation to accept the sacrifices which are involved in the conversion of their securities. By this means, the bondholder will range himself alongside every other person n the community; men of all classes and creeds and interests will stand ogether in this crisis, and bear their iust share of the common burden. The object of the conversion is to provide relief from the heavy and inreasing load of interest on Government Budgets by securing a reduction of 22½ per cent, in the present interest on all Common-10 years ago, and he never bothered wealth and State securities. It is on about it. He did not know it was of this basis that bondholders are invited to convert. A strong lead has already given by the greatest financial institutions in Australia. The banks have renewed £21,729,000 of Treasury bills at 4 per cent .- a reduction of :

he had been talking about the possibility of finding scoria deposits. and he thought he (Cr. Kirkpat per cent, in the interest rate. They rick) said there was a possibility of are also converting the whole of their inding scoria there. He had seen a Commonwealth lot used on railway lines. holdings of State bonds, and have undertaken to Sinclair Was he claiming to support the conversion to the utbe the finder? (Laughter). Cr . Mackenzie-If they had had a consulting engineer, Cr. Kirkpatrick would not have been able to disly societies, have convert their holdings. Cr. Kirkpatrick---A consulting en That this conversion rineer would be here three or four accomplished days a week, and they would have hardship on many individual holders of time to talk to him of securities is evident. We believe, however, that the hardship will be accepted willingly in the knowledge

that by this means the nation is being given relief and breathing space to enable it to work towards economic recovery. A successful conversion operation will demonstrate to the world that Australians as a whole have faith in the future of their own country, and that they are prepared to make personal sacrifices towards a restoration of national stability. We have confidence that in this spirit, the people will respond to the

without

appeal that is now being made to SCULLIN, Prime Minister A. LYONS, Leader of the Op-GIBSON. Common-ROBERT wealth Bank Board.

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10/8/31

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CORRESPONDENCE.

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

our correspondents. Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Dear Sir,--In reference to a letter appearing in your issue of August 8th, signed by Dorothy Prettijohn. under the heading of "Mt. Emu she a serts that there are that are definitely mislead ing in paragraphs I and 4. As far No. I goes, it refers to the visit of the group leader, and not to school funds. In her desperation to indulge in a little more which she glibly

petty persecution ter, she evidently flounders into para graph No. 2, which is headed, "A Good Balance," and reads thus: -"After three years' office, the outgoing committee, after carrying out various improvements, left a credit balance of £16/9/5 in the school improvement fund for the benefit o the new committee." Is this person so devoid of intelligence as to assert that there was any reflection cast on the funds left. Evidently she does not understand plain English when t is spoken, as the average Australan-born does, to say that this information was misleading. In the name of justice, surely the new committee

does not think that its predecessor left that balance for its individual personal benefit, as this lady would have us believe when she states for the public's benefit, that the new conmittee has no wish for, or anticipa tion of any benefit from these fund: and would imply that I inferred that meaning. That money is for the benefit of the new committee, as body that was appointed to protect and guard the interests school, and spend it judiciously from time to time as they think fit, for the welfare and beautification of the school and its surroundings. Paragraph 4-In commenting on the apthy of the committee in not bestirring themselves in the interest of this school, which has cost the tax payers so much, and since those 25 per cent, were withdrawn, can it be denied that the attendance of pupils between the age of 6 and 14 years at the Mt. Emu school has not had an average daily attendance of seven pupils, and if this is true, can anying cent. per cent. value for the money expended on education in this

one affirm that taxpayers are receivschool. As to the parents referred to in this woman's letter, the may answer for themselves, and perhaps may add more fuel on this innocent fire I have started, by supplying this item of interest to your columns, being guided by a par. is one's district known. I sent those paragraphs along to help an industry which is a valuable asset to a small country cown, and if you thoughthose items were worthy of public; tion, that in itself, was enough recompense for any trouble I went t notwithstanding Dorothy Prettijohn most of their ability. In addition, criticism and assertions that they the largest life and fire insurance were not edifying, and that there companies, and nearly all the friend- tone would not mislead anyone who knows the facts concerning this making erroneous and definitely misleading statements, but she has fail-

ed absolutely to point out where

these statements are erroneous, and

has drifted into other matters that

have no bearing on the items referred to; but does not forget to remind me that her committee may take action against me, when she presents this item to them. At the moment, I will make no further comment, but will wait in anxious anticipation, and apologise to Dorothy Prettijohn for my innocent offence in speaking the cruth, and see what wrath and judgnent her august committee will pass my innocent head. Thanking. you, Mr Editor, yours respectfully-

CYOUR CORRESPONDENT OF AUGUST 1st, 1931." Mt. Emu. 10/8/31. Held Over.

Owing to pressure on our space. another letter on this subject and a letter relative to home maintenance areas are held over.

OBITUARY.

MR. F. J. CARLAND.

were widespread expressions of regret throughout the Beaufort district on Monday at the news of the death on Sunday at the Caulfield Repatriation Hospital of Mr Frank Carland, a well-known and highly respected Trawalla soldier settler. deceased was only 34 years of age, and his death was due to injurreceived when serving abroad with the A.I.F. He spent his boygood at Waterloo, and had lived in the district practically all his life. few years ago he was a leading district footballer. As a settler he was very industrious, and the right of man to make a success of farming. He leaves a widow and four young children, for whom deep sympathy is felt. There are also a number of other near relatives. On Tuesday afternoon the remains of the late Mr Carland were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege moved from the Trawalla Church, where a short service was held; and upon reaching Beaufort. was met by a number of returned soldiers (under the leadership of Mr Young), and many old friends of deceased, who preceded the hearse to the cemetery. The silvermounted oak casket, with deceased's number inscribed, and covered by the Union Jack, was borne to the grave by Messrs John and Dalgliesh (brothers-in-law), Lofts, W. Cleland, Arthur Lofts, and Alex McGregor. mourners at the graveside Mrs Carland (widow), Mr B Carland (brother), Misses D. and I Mrs W. Cleland, and Mrs Ball (sisters), Misses B., J., L. Dalgliesh, and Mrs J. Bradthaw (sisters-in-law), Messrs John Adam Dalgliesh, F. Ball, and W. to the reduced rate. A vote of thanks Cleland (brothers-in-law). Rev. J. MacDougall, M.A., of St. Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, conducted the service at the graveside. After the burial service

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had been read, Mr Ron Dunn sound-

ed "The Last Post." There were

ympathy, sent along by friends and

relatives of deceased. The mortuary

arrangements were in the hands of

Raybould's, undertakers, of Elstern-

wick, Melbourne.

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"Advocate" Office, Beaufort. The gross receipts amounted to We're safe from coughs and colds bout £42, and it is anticipated that With Woods' Great Peppermint

The 24 AUG 1950 MINISHTE

interested in the school in 1927. The We do not in any way identify our selves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

reckless charges like this against

The letter reads, "A recapitulation

brought the local teacher into thi

paper, Mr Editor, reminded me of

over a term of years, the voice of

written nominations from persons

who had no children attending the

school, and were not likely to have

during the life of the present com-

mittee. Seemingly, she is of the op-

and as those three persons were el-

1927—1928, she never attended a single session. The boy's attendance

during the years 1928, 1929, and

1930 would not average half-time.

so where has all this interest come

from so suddenly. The letter reads,

"five families are represented by the

other scholars attending the school."

It is interesting to learn from this

chool is being weighed in the bal-

nce, as I have a letter from the

ducation Department at my hand

stating the number of scholars the,

are prepared to keep the school

open with; also a letter, under date

Parliament, and the following pass-

ge I will quote. "I have had a dis-

ission with the responsible officers.

certainly be closed." I am supplying

this information because it will have

direct bearing on my next para-

graph, in connection with the with-

drawal of 25 per cent, of the at-

endance, and will show that D.P's.

ction that myself and wife were

hat the scholars were withdrawn;

ut I will admit that the passage in

ne letter previously referred to did

sluence me, along with an assur-

nce from a member of the commit-

ce, if I restrained my hand, the

trouble would be overcome by the

second week in August, 1930. Hence

the children not being removed then.

but, unfortunately, we have now en-

tered into the second week in Aug-

our midst. I cannot understand why

this woman, with her very limited

knowledge of this school's past busi-

ness, took it upon herself to answer

this case. She asserts that we re-

moved the children because we fail-

ed to gain re-election. We did not

how can she level a charge like

that against us. We were both orig-

inal members; being elected on

29/11/1927, to Feby. 28th, 1931, and

not from March, 1928, to Feby, 1931,

as she would have you believe. The

two parents whom I know of that

were rejected at the parents' meet-

ing on 11/3/31 were Mr and Mrs Hanrahan, whose written nomination

parents were evidently deserted. As

they both dropped out, and as there

were only four effective votes, it

on the ballot being taken, those two sense.

seek re-eelection to the committee,

ust, 1931, and the trouble is still

for war the reason

une 13th, 1930, from a member of

letter in your

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ally deny the accuracy of that state-CORRESPONDENCE. nent, as there are only 50 per cent of the parents left to-day that were

other 50 per cent, have either he district or lost interest in th school. Your writer of August 3r appeals to have her letter published MT. EMU SCHOOL the interests of fair play. nust have misconstrued the meaning Editor "Riponshire Advocate." of the word fair with foul. As this Dear Sir.-In your issue of the s a local dispute, and if D.P's, committee think I was not justified in th August, a letter appeared under the action I took regarding the rethe heading of "Mt. Emu School," and signed Dorothy Prettijohn. The writer refers to matter which anand have an independent chairman Miss M. peared in previous issue of your paper, which she stated contained rrors that were definitely misleadng. I read those news items com-Let the public be plained of, and being a subscriber to committee. judges. Apologising for enyour paper, my attention had not paching on your valuable columns called to them, as D.P's; and frustrate this attempt to misrepcas inclined to compliment the conresent my wife and self .-- Yours

ributor. It seems paltry to make correspondent, without substantiat N. DANIELS. ing them. However, I am not m Mt. Enu. 10/8/31.

brother's keeper, and as this lette is for the most part levelled at me a TWe have received a further lengthe parent who had the three child thy epistle from Mrs Prettijohn, but ren transferred to Lake Goldsmith. as the matter appears to us to be too will not follow D.P's, line of ac trivial to warrant the space occuinitely misleading, but will quote pied, we must decline to publish it and now close this correspondence. he unvarnished truth to prove it so. --Ed. R.A.]

petty persecutions and squabbling HOME MAINTENANCE AREAS. never edifying." Quite true, bu vhy start this pernicious business Sir,-From the report of Dr. Findand drag others into it? I think nost unfortunate that D.P.

lay's criticism of the Inquiry Board's recommendation on Home Maintenance Areas, it would seem that the result is yet another repetition of voice from the bush, as during my the old, old story. It would be of close association with the school interest to the taxpeyer, as well as the struggling settler, to know just D.P. was never heard, nor was her approximately (say within ten thouform ever seen until the evening of sand or so), of the tremendous am-March 11th, 1931, when she arrived ount of money which has been so at the parents' meeting with three generously expended upon inquiry boards, commissions, advisory boards, and so on, convened from 45 down time to time to investigate the settlement question. There seems little doubt that if this vast amount of inion that those people who have no money (the immensity of which the children should have more interest man in the street has not the faintin the school than parents who have, est conception), had been applied to the relief and assistance of soldier settlers, to which they are justly en itled and must eventually receive

owling, 78--10-68 bers of a committee of seven are supplying only one child to the to place their propositions on a sound school. During the agitation for the basis, then that money would be local school, she signed the requisi- happily and gradually returning t Crick. tion for the purpose of getting edu-ration for her two children. The and prosperous settlers throughou school opened on 30/11/1927, and al. the State. But, instead, it might though her girl was under 14, during just as well have been thrown into th ocean, as its results have not beer justified. Soldier settlement to-day s in a worse position than ever has been. The reason for this is that

the members appointed on these vari ous inquiry boards, etc., are bound to make their final recommendation so as to justify and prove as far as possible the infallibility of closer setedifying epistle that the number of tlement administration, with little parents count when the fate of a or no consideration of the taxpayers' oo well known to many a settler who is welcomed the members of an inniry board to his holding, with the high hopes of receiving just and fair onsideration, that in spite of his most carnest endeavors to place before the board the unsoundness of 18/; prime crossbred ewes, 16/ to his proposition, he has been astonished to find that his efforts have and they say distinctly that if the been encirely unheeded-in many

allow him to sign the recommenda-

ion of the inquiry board. Dr. Find-

lay points out in his minority report

lisclose, and which he regarded as

vere not given in the majority re-

port." Dr. Findlay contended that

reat difficulty in raising objections

mpossible that they could get a pro-

ould not see that any good purpose

submit further farm estimates.

. . . it was to be deplor-

process of calculation and deduction

which the authors did not wish

insound

t the finding "was based on

chool attendance is reduced, it will cases the board members have been eluctant to even give the settler's holding further inspection than look over the fence from the road Why? Because the finding and re commendation are decided upon b fore the inquiry formally takes place essertion is not correct, that an el- The settler finds that he might just as well have been talking to pigs o he latest discoveries in aerial navigation, for all the notice that is taken f his case. Thus we find that Dr. Findlay's conscience is too strong t

Ir A. E. McIntyre, Pretty Tower Corth, Beaufort; 93 comeback wehars Mr. H. M. Elder Carrenhal. sc. 22/10 to 18/1, averaging 20/11 m orice and highest average for acthors: 98 wethers, Mr. J., Mackenzie, Mt. Rowan: 77 ewes, Mr A Stanley, Mena Park; 40 ewes, Mr. Mackenzie, Mt. Rowan.

tler; knowing exactly the position of ndividuals, and being able to base heir schedules on facts, are only in he same position to supply the same d that the premises and reasons sort of rubbish and nonsense as the The inquiry board's recomoldier settlers would experience mendation is now to lie for a month o give settlers an opportunity to nake to the Minister of Lands any o the determinations, because it was epresentations they may desire to understanding of the award. He Encouraging indeed, in view of the fact that most of those offered ould be served by inviting settlers during the functioning of the board were not even examined. It would seem that the inquiry board set out to-because the most arnest efto thoroughly investigate the settleort on the part of a set r to place ment question with the idea of placbefore the board the unsoundness of nis proposition, which he had based ing it on a sound basis. How thorupon years of hard struggle and oughly it has accomplished, not what dearly-bought experience, and which it set out to do, but to skirt the question entirely, is revealed in Dr. Findin many cases has used up from 10 15 years of the best time of his lay's criticism. The recommendation manranan, whose written nomination life, is regarded as rubbish and non- and findings, based on a process of Bruty, and life, is regarded as rubbish and non- and findings, based on a process of How in the name of goodcalculation and deduction, which the ness could a hard-working settler, authors do not wish to disclose, were ven after years of toil, know what indoubtedly complete before the intuiry commenced formally. If not. his holding can produce annually why should there be any desire to Is it or not more reasonable for one would seem that their nominator had to expect that C.S. Board officials, conceal the process which led to the clected, have not the direct interest in the school that these parents have, ules submitted by settlers and inforests and swamps, the wild Mallee spectors were simply invited as a tending the school. And I refer her of the north, and elsewhere, with pen matter of form. If not, why were tending the school. And I refer her and ink from the desks of the Lands they not examined? Is it any won-

remaining at the school, while the deplorable and unsatisfactory state of things was allowed to go unchecked; and again, I will refer her the head teacher of the Mt. Emu stronger epithets. Three were acsult must surely kindle the disgust sir, as you win note, an nappened critical examination or analysis." ately, the settlers themselves are not prior to the 11/0/01. In the closing the states that There is no reason to ask why. It is the only sufferers, but their wives

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ANDICAPS AGAINST BOGEY. CADDIES HANDICAP.

The Beaufort Golf Club held handicaps against bogey on Saturday af-ternoon, for which there was a good entry. The men's event was won by H. J. Miller (1 up). Mrs J. A. Harris (3 down) was the winner in A division of the ladies' match: there moval of my children, I would sug- being a tie in B division between gest that they call a public meeting Mrs A. M. Parker, Miss S. Dowic, White, and Mrs R. C appointed, who has some conception Hodgetts (14 down). An interestconducting a public meeting, and ing event was a singles handicap will debate it with any member of over 9 holes for caddies, which resulted in a tie between R. Saph and A. Crick, who each scored 58 net. Anderson won the eaddies' long brive, and A. Crick the putting con est. The trophies were presented by

> us events :---Men's Handicap Against Bogey,

Mr and Mrs S. Young. Following

are the leading scores in the vari-

Young ... sq. S. G. Thompson, I down; H. V. artin, 3 down; C. H. McKay, 3 own; N. Oddie, 4 down; A. Beggs, down; H. J. Troy, 6 down; R. C. Hodgetts, 6 down; A. Grace, 6 down; C. Jonson, 6 down. ssociates' Handicap Against Bogey

A Division. drs J. A. Harris Miss N. Bowe 4 down Mrs S. Young, 7 down; Mrs T. Villiams, 9 down; Mrs W. W. Ash-

Dowie Miss M. White Mrs R. C. Hodgetts Mrs T. Beggs, 15 down; Mrs E. . Crouch, 15 down; Mrs A. Dunn,

Caddies' Singles Handicap, 9 holes.

58--scr.-58 Crick 62--ser.--62; G. Anrson, 70-8-62; A. Whiting, 70--61; S. Whiting, 71-6-65; J Caddies' Long Drive .- G. Ander

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back to the present chairman and treasurer, and ask them is it not a fact that trouble arose over 12 months ago, and I then stated that we were not desirous of the children mates of farm costs? Dr. Findlay arrived at by some process that will we were not desirous of the emidren stated "that of twenty-two schedules not stand the light, and which he

to the nead teacher of the Mt. Eind stronger openeds. Three were ac- suit must surely kindle the disgus school, and ask is it not a fact that cepted as of some value, on one there of settlers, and prompt them to fight school, and ask is not a fact that was a disagreement as to value, and with renewed vigor; but the most we applied for the transfer of the in four the examination was incom- distressing side is the fact that on school closing for the Xmas. vaca- plete." Why incomplete? "None of December, 1930. Those facts the fourteen schedules submitted by desperately against insolvency, des sir, as you will note, all happened C.S.B. inspectors was subjected to titution, and starvation. Unfortun-

stages of her letter she states that perfectly obvious that even the field and children also.—Yours, etc., the parents interested in the school perfectly obvious that even the field and children also.—Yours, etc., A.D.C. are practically the same as they have been since 1927. I emphaticTo meet the Grave "maneial Emergency Existing in Australia, and to Restore Financial Stability

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. W. J. MILLAR and Family desire to express their sincer hanks to all kind friends and relaives for telegrams, letters of conexpressions of sympathy during their very sad bereavement. Will by Mr W. Broadbent and Miss Elsa all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of their sincere lover. The ladies provided supper.

"Springvale," Beaufort. TR. S. B. KARSLAKE desires express his sincere thanks to all and friends and relatives for peronal expressions of sympathy, al tributes, cards, and letters, in h recent sad bereavement; especially hanking Dr. Humphreys and sis ers of the Beaufort Bush Nursing

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Hospital.

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New Season's Wool. The shearing of the stud flocks has ommenced on the Beaufort district stations. The first load of the new season's wool arrived at the local railway station on Tuesday, 11th inst., from Mawallok Estate.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1931.

Trophy on View. A neat, brass rose bowl, which i oring offered as the trophy for the aggregate card competition at the Beaufort Football Club's fortnightly cocials, has been on view for some time at Mr and Mrs R. T. Macdon-

Sheep Show Sales. At the Ballarat Sheep Show sales

day. The only case listed was an adjourned debt case—A. R. Luker The only case listed was an W. Anderson, of Newstead-in which service of the summons had been extended, but as it had not been served, the case was struck out.

A Sprightly Veteran. Mr H. M. Stuart, an old member f the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge, who is over 80 years of age, had several dances at the annual ball on Thursday evening, 13th inst., and was very particular about the young people doing the set dances correct-

On Sunday night several young men were conversing and good-

Community Singing. The weekly community singing hour at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday night, 14th inst., in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, was well attended. The conductor was Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, and there was a varied programme, in addition to the

Shire Election The annual election for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon (the

and Mr W. J. Dobson. The polling booths are at Beaufort, Middle Creek, Raglan, Waterloo, and Brew-

Anglican Social.

A successful social was held at John's Church of England Par-Beaufort, on Monday The dance music was sup-y Mesdames Grant and Talplied by bot, and Messrs E. Wilson and W. olenec, floral tributes, and personal Day. A competition was won by

> There was a fair attendance of embers at the fortnightly meeting f the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., or nesday evening, 11th inst., and the vere passed for payment. One new member was elected. The secretary Mr Johnson) presented Mr A. Hay-Will all kindly accept ward with his endowment bonus of 10. Mr Hayward, in returning spoke in a reminiscent

> > Fortunate Escape. Mr Jack Holdsworth and several ther Beaufort young men had a forunate escape from a serious accient when motoring home from a fance at Waterloo on Saturday ground; old-time dance nights' pro-night. The driver of the car noticed lits providing the Ballarat expen-hat a tree had fallen across the road es (£4/12/6) and to-day's incidentn time to slacken speed, but he was nable to pull up without striking . One of the occupants of the car Jr J. F. Fitzpatrick, received cuts on the arm and head. The party stopped other cars that were following them, and shifted the tree off the

Footballers' Social. The Beaufort Football Club held ard social and dance at the C.W.A. Rooms on Tuesday night. The win-per of the men's prize in the cuchre ournament and of the leg-in for the ggregate competition was Mr H. Veinert; the ladies' prize going to Ars W. Newey. The trophies at he secret table were secured by Miss lose Haines and Mr C. Stewart. The ionors of the prizes for the euchre ournament were Messrs Dowling ind Cougle. The dance music was upplied by Mrs Grant, Miss M. 1cCormick, and Mr E. Wilson. The ard dance was won by Mr A. Day and Miss M. Dickman. The ladies provided supper. The secretarial duties were shared by Messrs C. Pringle, H. Weinert J. J. Fitz-atrick, and Miss D. George.

A very enjoable bridge evening as spent at the Beaufort Mechanes' Institute on Wednesday evenng, when seven tables were occuped. Mrs Talbot, who won six out of even games, secured the ladies' tro-phy, and Mr Max Watkin the men's, f Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau- after cutting with Messrs H. Miller and A. Parker, who tied with five tames. Mr Miller, also tied with Mr Very nice trophics were provided. A Watkin in the first cut. Mr T. Williscuit supper was handed round. ams, the president of the Institute n presenting the trophies, welcomed old and new players, and congratu-lated Mr and Mrs M. Watkin on their marriage, stating that he had a kindly regard for Mrs Watkin, who had been on his staff at the H.E. School. He wished Mr and Mrs Watkin long life and much happiness in their married state. very tasty supper was provided by

Bridge Evening.

Caught Between Buffers of Trucks. Mr Val. Nicholls, who is well-known in Beaufort and is a brother of Mrs R. T. Macdonald, of this of Mrs R. T. Macdonald, of this town, met with a painful accident at Mildura recently, which might easily have proved fatal. While crossing the railway line to begin a day's work (his first employment for many months) he attempted to pass a slowly moving truck, and did not work a fast approaching one that At the Ballarat Sheep Show sales on Thursday, the top price was secured by Trawalla (Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie), 50 gns.; and other sales were by Mr F. S.
Austin (Mt. Widderin), 25 gns.; Major P. Russell (Carngham), 25 gns.; Langi-Willi (Skipton) 15 gns.

Beaufort Police Court.

Mr L. Smith, J. P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monwas taken to the Mildura Hospital, suffering from two broken ribs, and he was badly crushed internally as well as externally. Beaufort Literary and Debating

Society.

first debate arranged by the mem-bers of the newly-formed Beaufort reys (president). A rule in regard o admission of new members was adopted. Five new members were elected. The subject of the debate humoredly jostling one another in Havelock street, Beaufort, when one of them (W. Gillingham) fell excellent and informative speeches through a plate-glass window of were made, which were listened to Cougles' shop, and received a severe cut on the leg, to close which four stitches were required. with close attention. Mr T. Williams officiated as adjudicator. The speakers on the affirmative side were Messrs Manley (leader), V. Jenkin, G. Ellis, H. V. Martin, and H. J. Buchanan. The negative side was taken by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall (leader), E. S. Crouch, R. (lodgetts, Allnutt, and McMahon ative side the winners by a small PLAN to share to the full extent of margin of points, and congratulated the leaders and speakers on both GAINS available during our STOCK-L. Wotherspoon, and there was a varied programme, in addition to the community songs. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair was chairman, and the secretarial duties were carried out by Mr J. J. Duke. Selections were played by the Pioneer Dance Band, and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon gave selections from Columbia records, which were electrically amplified. Miss Nellie Anderson and Mr Jim Anderson contributed a duet, and songs were rendered by Shirley Macdonald and Mr A. Boyd. An exhibition of Highland dancing was given by Beryl Macdonald. The accompaniments were played by Mrs R. Grant and Miss R. Roberts.

L. Wotherspoon, and there was a varied points, and congratulated the leaders and speakers on both sides. He suggested that the public be admitted to one of their future debates. Mr Williams was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of the Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Mr Manley. Mr Williams briefly acknowledged the compliment. It was resolved to defer the matter of throwing open the last debate of the session to the public for the present. The syllabus item for next meeting is a lecturette by Dr. S. E. Humphreys on "The Discoveries of the Last Fifty Years That Make for Longevity."

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Great Save at Beaufort Fire. At the fire in Lawrence Street, Beaufort, early on Monday morning, the local Fire Brigade effected only seat contested) takes place on Thursday next, between the hours of a .m. and 5 p.m. The candidates are Cr. H. P. Mackenzie (retiring)

Murray Kersey and Miss Roberts repectively, were razed to the ground The new water supply provided an xcellent force of water, and the fremen had at their disposal three xcellent hosefuls of water, each tonger than could have been supblied by the mains to one hose alone under the old conditions. One jet vas played on to an adjoining roof it a distance of 70 ft. from the nozale, and the firemen and many preent commented on the excellent

Schoolboys' Trip to Ballarat. The schoolboys' trip to Ballarat on aturday last, organised by Mr A. Saph, proved a huge success; 26 vailing themselves of the opporof witnessing high-class unity of witnessing high-class ootball. All the boys were delight-Fitzpatrick (president). Accounts d with their trip, and arrangeand sick-pay amounting to £18/16/8 ments. To-day (Saturday) another invitation has been extended to them, hrough the same source, to witness he semi-final (Waubra v. Beaufort) t Learmonth. Messrs J. R. Wothrspoon & Co. have kindly placed heir truck at the disposal of the poys, and Mr George Gordon, as he scouts and others, has placed his ervices at their disposal. The truck eaves the Aussie Cafe at 1.30 p.m. harp, and the boys will be providd with a free pass to the football ground; old-time dance nights' prolits providing the Ballarat expen-

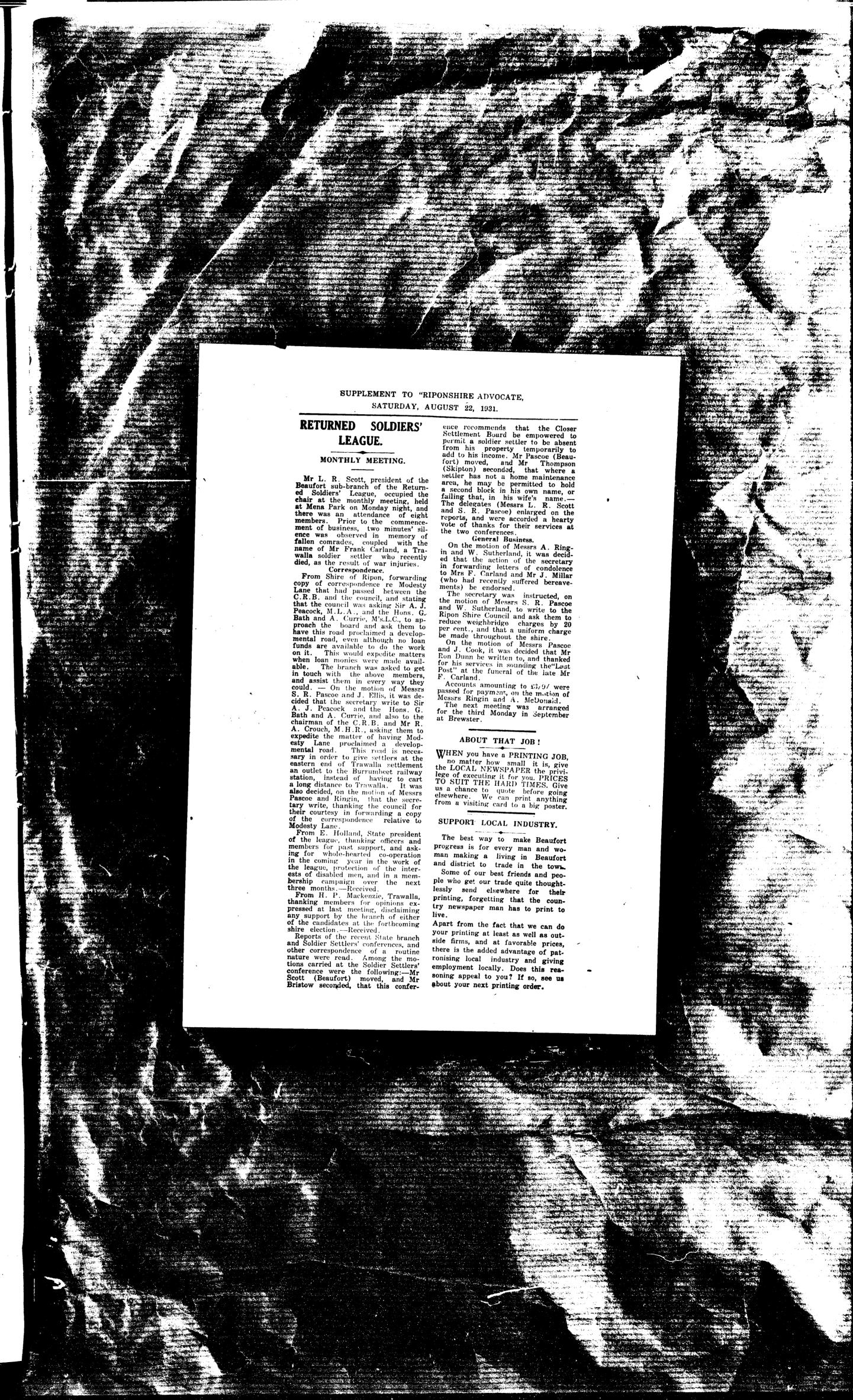
> Old-time Dance Night. Another successful old-time dance night and a card social, arranged by Mr A. J. Saph, in aid of the H.E. School sports fund, were held at the ocal Picture Theatre and Mr J. T. llover's residence on Thursday night. The attendance was large, and 25 card tables were in use. The dance music was supplied by the Pioneer Orchestra, and was excell-Mr W. Kay acted as M.C. and Mr Saph was assisted in carrying out the function by Messrs J Duke, J. Glover, and several memers of the Mothers' Guild. The varius competitions resulted as follow: -Euchre tournaments-Mr R. Smith. Mrs Topp, Mr L. Stephens, Miss H.

Foreman; card dance—Mr J. F. Sitzpatrick and Miss Connie Baker; re-step competition (under 20)-Mr i. Anderson and Miss E. Willis; number dance—Mr W. Gray and Miss C. Dawson; crib tournament-Ar R. Phillips and Miss W. McCornick: guessing competition-Miss Barnes: waltzing competitionnick and Mr N. Dromey and Miss Villis tied; Polka Mazurka competiion-Mr T. Rodgers and Miss L. rot competition (under 20)-Mr J Cuthbertson and Miss S. Hancock The dancing events were judged Mrs J. Jaensch, Mr W. Kay, Mr

Ballarat Sheep Show. At the Ballarat sheep show or Vednesday and Thur day, the folowing district awards were made:-Ram, over 21-Theo. Beggs, Eurambeen, 1; Executors Geo. Russell. Skipton, 3. Ram, over 12 and under 21-Executors Geo. Russell, Skipton, 3. Ram, under 1½—Philip Rus-ell, Carngham, 3. Merino ram, grass-fed, over 2½—H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla, 2 and 4. Ram, over H. P. Mackenzie, 4. Ram, over 2 years-Philip Russell, Carngham. ; H. P. Mackenzie, 3. Pen of three ner-Executors Geo. Russell, Langi-Willi, Skipton, 36. This estate takes the challenge cup for this year, giving it also two legs-in; the first having been obtained in 1929; and it also achieves the same distinction with the aggregate cup, having obtained Much interest was shown in the the first leg-in in 1929 also. Pen of three fat merino wethers-Executors late George Russell. Champion bers of the newly-formed Beaufort Debating Society and Literary Club; the fortnightly meeting of which was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night. Twenty-two members were present, and the chair was occupied by Dr. S. E. Humphbowl for the owner of the ram and a silver cake dish for that of the ewe. Both trophies were suitably inscribchallenge cup and the cup for the highest aggregate in merinos for 1930 was Mr II. P. Mackenzie, of

A FINAL CLEAN-UP.

MANY PRICES LESS THAN HALF.



PERSONAL.

Miss E. Coates visited her par ents, Mr and Mrs G. Coates, of Beaufort, last week-end. Mr John Kenny, of Melbourne, paid

Stevenson, of Beaufort, have returned from Queensland, where they have spent a long holiday.

Of the total of more than 400,990 holders of bonds, it is estimated that 101,000 persons or companies have inscribed stock at the Common-

returned to Beaufort.

Miss Amy Glover, of Beaufort, has gone to Rupanyup for a holiday. Miss Alice Hobson, of Ballarat, came home to Beaufort for a few days this week.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

EURAMBEEN.

number of card enthusiasts thorough- August 1. Thus special calculaly enjoyed enjoyed a nine-games tions are necessary in each case. It tournament at the school. Mrs G. has also been necessary to defer Wilson defeated Mrs F. Foster in other interest payments which fell while the men's prize was divided between J. Cuthbertson and F. Foster. The music for the dance lodged as securities, it has been exwas provided by Miss D. Tucker plained that persons lodging bonds was provided by Miss D. Tucker (piano) and Mr G. Gillingham (violin), A gramaphone, lent by Mr J. Cuthbertson, was also used. A dainty supper, provided by the ladies, was thoroughly enjoyed. It is hoped that this very enjoyable social will aboutly be repeated.

plained that persons lodging bonds have the right to convert or to dissent from conversion of the bonds, and not the institution or the person did not

BUANGOR.

Football. There being no competition match in connection with the Ararat and securities, and that holders should District Football Association on Saturday last, the Buangor team jour- of their bonds by maintaining silence. neyed to Warrak to play a friendly The reason for this is that it indimerch with the Warrak team. Bu- cates the right spirit, for the converangor were without the services of sion becomes a plebiscite in which, some of their leading players, while by converting, bondholders may re-Warrak fielded a very fair side. The game was not very long in progress, tation plan." All persons, irrespecwhen Warrak forced the ball forward, and were the first to score. As the game progressed, honors were therefore earnestly invited to notify about even; Warrak, winning by 2 at once their willingness to convert points. The final scores were:— their holdings.
Warrak, 4 goals 12 behinds; Buan- DO IT NOW. gor, 5 goals 4 behinds. Mr A. Allender officiated as central umpire, and carried out his duties well; keeping a very strict hand on the game. To-

turning the compliment by playing Buangor at Buangor, when Buangor should field a much better side. Dances. a dance, arranged by Miss H. Green, was held in the Buangor Hall, in aid

day (Saturday) Warrak intend re-

ory's orchestra of four instruments

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district footfirst semi-final to-day (Saturday) on the Streatham ground.

SKIPTON.

Hall on 13th inst. The function was opened by Miss Russell, of Langiors willing and the judging was excellently done by Mrs F. S. Austin and Miss Cooper. Among the prize-winners were:—Fancy of Faire Isle pullover—Miss K. Stewart, 1; Miss A. Stewart, 2. Basinglet—Mrs J. Gibb, 1; Mrs M. Exell, 2. Hotwater bag cover—Mrs Exell, 1; Mrs Gibb, 2. Hand-worked bag or pochectte—Miss A. Stewart, 1. ette-Miss A. Stewart, 1.

Think of something nice; Diamonds? Ah no, dear! Simpler things suffice. Ha! I've won. You ask me
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GOOD PROGRESS. TOTAL INCREASING DAILY. Appeal To Convert At Once.

LOAN CONVERSION.

Mr and Mrs R. Halpin and Mr D. Of the total of more than 400,990

Mr W. Hill, who has been in wealth Bank, 189,000 have Treasury bonds in safe custody with banks, and the remainder, or more than Mrs Shinners, of Winchelsea, is 100,000 persons have their securi-Mrs Shinners, of Winchelsea, is visiting her mother, Mrs P. Hains, particularly to the last-mentioned section that the appeal executive ad-

dresses the request that they should lodge applications immediately for the conversion of their bonds. Many inquiries have been made into interest payments on Common-wealth bonds falling due on August 15. Payment will be made as soon as possible, and certainly not later than September 15. Postponement

of payment was necessary, because meny holders had converted their securities to the new issue, and the On Wednesday evening last, a new rate of interest applies from has also been necessary to defer tion will be given. xecutive states:-"The National

Appeal Executive reviewed the pro-THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. gress of the appeal, and it regards the possition as highly gratifying The programme for the Beaufort It is very desirable that application job Club's 13th annual open amashould be made for the conversion of teur meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 17th, 18th, and 19th not rely on the automatic conversion September, was issued this week, and comprises 19 events. Entries close on Tuesday, 8th September. A visitor to the Ballara! how on Thursday, 20th inst., who reed, whether it be large or small, are ceived a hearty welcome from many old-time pastoralist friends was Mr H. M. Turner, the former manager f Trawalla Estate in the days o

FOOTBALL

A team representing the Rokewood and Cape Clear Football Associabreak, and though he was, he added, tion won the first country champion-"not too brilliant," he felt that he ship of the Ballarat district of the On Saturday evening, August 8th, Country League on Wednesday by defeating a Learmonth Association the Ballarat sheep show again. team. Of the Beaufort players in the Break a wishbone with me, of local injured footballers. It was Learmonth Association team, J. Cole well patronised. The music was sup- was the only one mentioned for good plied by Miss McPherson, and Mess play. Scores:--Rokewood, 7.15 srs R. Reynolds and J. Franc. Mr Learmonth, 6.6.

J. Kneebone carried out the duties In the second In the second semi-final of the Learmonth competition to-day (Sat-On Thursday evening the Buangor urday) between Beaufort and Wau bra, the central umpire will be H dance, in aid of the funds. The function proved a success. Mr H. Greg-The Beaufort H.E. School football team will meet a team from the Ballarat High School at Beaufort next Wednesday, on the school oval. Following is the Beaufort team for the semi-final match against In the Mininera and district football competition, Tatyoon (2.7) defeated Carranballac (1.9). The game was on the Tatyoon ground, and it was ankle-deep in mud. Owing to accidents the previous Saturday, Correspondence could only put 16 more Carranballac could only put 16 men in the field. Streatham defeated Rovers, and ran out minor premiers.

Tatyoon and Carranballac play the first semi-final to-day (Saturday) on Carranbal to-day (Saturday) on Saturday last the Beaufort Scouts again visited Ararat, and played the final game for the season against the Ararat Scouts, on the Recreation Oval. As each troop had The Skipton P.F.G. Society held won two games this season (the rea very successful homecraft display and knitting competition in Russell Hall on 13th inst. The function was opened by Miss Plant 1 and 1 a

> P. Shalders, L. Meadows, Merton, P. Shaw, and S. Kelly. ute to Easy Turning, Quiet Running, and Clean Skimming. Easily understood-a child can work

> Social at Brewster. Prices range from £5/17/6 to £11 A card social was held at Brewster on Friday night, 14th inst., and the winners of the euchre tournament were Mrs Stowell and Mr J. GET IT AT WOTHERSPOON'S.

WEDDING BELLS.

LUKER-BARNES.

Beaufort, last week-end.

Mr John Kenny, of Melbourne, paid a visit to Beaufort hast week on the seek of the Beaufort has week on the Beaufort has week been done of the Beaufort has week on the Beaufort has week on the Beaufort has week been done of the Beaufor Great interest was taken in the Horsham district in the wedding of

georgette, set off by a silver fox fur and a posy of tawny pansies and autumn leaves. Mr and Mrs Reginpast, to merit the confidence reposed ald Luker will make their home at Murray street, Colac.

COMING EVENTS

August, when they will yard 2000

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Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary

Seventeen members of the Beaufort

R.V.I.B. Auxiliary were present

at a meeting on Thursday afternoon,

Beaufort, 7--Rev. J. Mellor. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3 Mr. C. Wald Presbyterian Church. Buangor. 1; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-

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URSUANT to the Trustees Act. 1928, Notice is hereby given that 1 persons having any claims against he estate of JOHN BENNIE COCH-AN, late of Beaufort, in the State Nictoria, retired farmer, deceased (who died on the 13th day of June, 231, and Probate of whose Will and 'odicil thereto was granted on the 15th day of August, 1931, by the Supreme Court of the said State, in probate jurisdiction, to The Balrat Trustees Executors & Agency ompany Limited, of Lydiard Street, Callarat, in the said State, Mary ielen Wright, of Howitt Street. Balarat, in the said State, married woan, and Elizabeth Prudence Gibson. Barfield Street, Ararat, in the gold State, married woman, the exethor and executrices named in the aid Will and Codicil), are hereby somired to send particulars in writsuch

lara, Trastees, Executors & Agency Company Limited, at its abovementioned address, on or before the 31st DAY OF OCTOBER, 1931, after which date the said executor and excoories will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased which shall have come into their hands unongst the persons entitled therehaving regard only to the claims which they shall then have had dice, and they shall not be liable the assets so distributed or any part thereof to any person of whose aforesaid.

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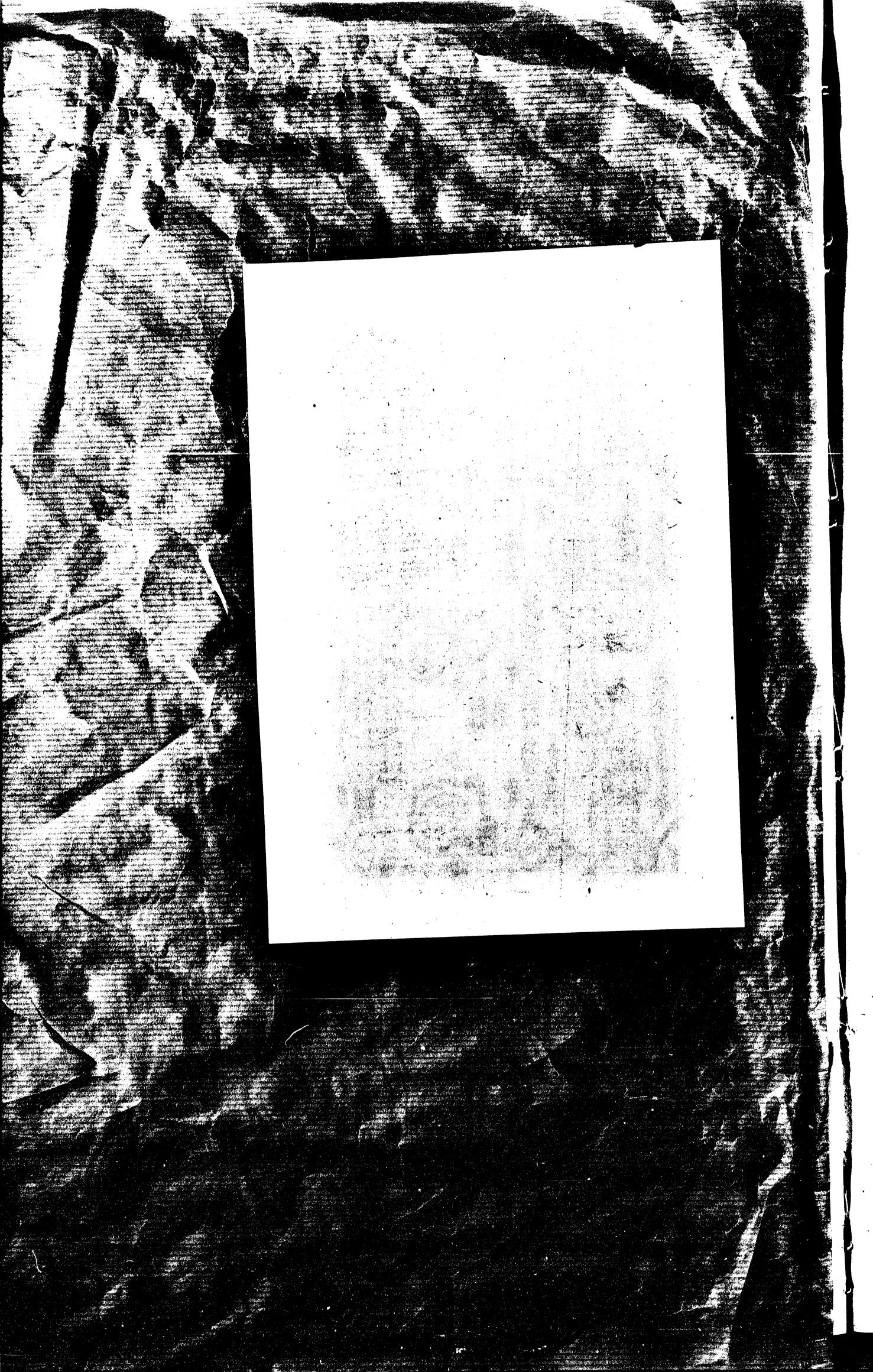
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FIRE IN LAWRENCE STREET.

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Although a resident of Beaufort ho passed along Lawrence street at 30 a.m. on Monday saw no signs the Learmonth competition. was a wooden building, containing Waubra oval. The ground was i owned by Mr W. Holdsworth, was the play in the first half. After that nveloped in flames. For a time the Avoca showed up better, but were isiness centre of the town was

Building Destroyed. The building was destroyed, to ether with most of the contents hop and the dwelling was ec-Mrs Murray Kersey, dress aker; another—shop was used by Mabel Roberts in carrying on ancy goods business, and a third hon was vacant.

Cause Unknown. but it is thought that it Blain, and McIntyre. Avoca's best The cause of the outbreak is unright have originated from a deective chimney. Mrs Kersey and her daughter were absent in Melbourge, and Mr Kersey, who was the kicks, and Avoca 55. mly occupant of the building, was Mr Holdsworth's place till a late our on Sunday night. After returng home and retiring, he was awak ed by the roar of the fire, and rang

iging to Mrs Kersey were saved Good Work by Brigade. The fire brigade turned compily with the reel, and although he building was hopelessly in the n a thoroughly businesslike manner, and concentrated their attention on aving the adjoining shops and re-

A strong wind was blowing and ght rain falling, and for a time i looked as if several buildings would fort, 40; Avoca, 20; Lexton, 16; Bur-Three hoses were soon in acion, and thanks to the new water supply, there was a magnificent oressure, and splendid streams of water were turned on to the fire. Critical Moments. To the right of the fire was Mr (ose's house, with a narrow lane two neutral teams. between; only 3 ft. to the left Mr G. I that Ballarat goal umpires be enothnagel's billiard saloon (with mall brick shop frontage and the mainder of weatherboard), an outting a brick bakehouse at the ick of the blazing building were

H. O. Collier's weatherboard kehouse and garage. The win vas driving the flames in a south sterly direction, and clouds noke and showers of sparks were ving across the street in the direcon of Mr S. Young's office and Mr. eBaere's house. The wooden roof nd also the verandah of the shop Times") front of Nothnagel's saloon, and in self. The firemen took one hose round to Collier's, and with another Nothnagel's saloon, and

other hose was used to check the Barnes' descendants were present. fire on the right side and to safe- of all ages; the youngest being little guard Rose's house. With long fire- Douglas Barnes, aged but one year. books the firemen and their helpers The gathering represented four genoushed the left wall of Kersey's jerations. place away from Nothnagel's wall ntil it collapsed. They then prac-

and 60 eve-witnesses of the fire nder Captain J. J. Fitzpatrick, family group appeared in the Meldent. W. Smith, and Fireman J. J. bourne "Sun" on Monday, 10th Auguke (secretary), worked like Troons, and by their excellent discipne and cool judgment, effected one the biggest and most destructive ver experienced in in the town. They

ccived valuable help from many olunteers and ex-firemen. Value of New Water Scheme. the wisdom shown by the Ripon Shire water supply. One lady propertyowner expressed their sentiments in single phrase when she said, "I will never grumble again about hav- Barnes was the recipient of many ing to pay a high water rate." Any- presents, and also numerous birthone who has seen the poor pressure day greetings and congratulations from a single hose at local fires in by letter and telegram. Despite her the past, could not help but marvel age, Mrs Barnes enjoys the best o t the magnificent streams of water health.

oming through the three hoses a Monday night's fire. The Insurances. Mr Holdsworth's building and the oilliard-saloon were insured, it is inderstood, for £550. Miss Roberts' reported that at a conference with stock was covered by £15 in the the North riding members of the State Insurance Company, and Mrs Shire of Ripon and West riding Kersey's stock and furniture were in- members of Lexton Shire, together sured for about £250 in the Atlas with their engineers, re the propose and A.M.F. companies. A.M.F. companies. Electric Light Cut Off. During the fire some of the elec

tended to the broken wires. Helpers Thanked. The secretary of the Fire Brigade (Mr Duke) desires us, on behalf of the brigade, to thank all who helped the firemen with the hose and reel.

Billiards.

Saph (25), 150-101. The fourth to make it passable without incurtournament of the series is now being | ring much cost. Left in Cr. Smith's

FOOTBALL.

LEARMONTH COMPETITION. FIRST SEMI-FINAL.

LEARMONTH V. AVOCA. Learmonth (minor premiers) (feated Avoca in the first semi-final o shortly after 2 a.m. a game was played on Saturday at the dwelling, and good order. Learmonth dominated mable to cope with their opponents vores :- First quarter-Learmonth.

Second quarter-3; Avoca, 1.2. Learmonth, 8.5; Avoca, 3.4. Thire warter-Learmonth, 9.9; .6. Final--Learmonth, 12.10; Av Goal-kicker ::- Learmonth-McIntyre (4), Walker (2), Marnane (2), Ryan, Tutty, Griffin. Avoca—Romey (3), G. (2), H. Harrison, Gane. Best players: --Learmonth-Walker, Parrish Medwell, Ryan, Tutty, were Studd, Romey, Whitley, Fraser, Harrison, and Hellings. Umpire McGregor had charge of the game. and awarded Learmonth 30 free

LEARMONTH DISTRICT FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION. Delegates' Meeting.

At a meeting of delegates of the Learmonth District Football Association, and attended by representatives of the affiliated clubs, a letter was read from the Victorian Councrip of the flames, they got to work try Football League, Ballarat, re asociation championship for associtions in the Ballarat district, to be decided in Country Week .-- Twentyeven players were selected for the The secretary reported the position of clubs as follow:-Learmonth, 48 points; Waubra, 44; Beau-Trumbeet, 12. It was agreed that each quarter in the semi-finals and finals be of 25 minutes' duration. Beaufort will play Waubra in the second semi-final at Learmonth today (Saturday), and the boundary umpires will be supplied from the It was agreed

and that play start at : The charges for admission ere fixed at 1/ for adults and 6d for children; each competing team to e supplied with 25 tickets. FAMILY RE-UNION. Four Generations Present.

Mrs. R. Barnes Congratulated. One of the happiest functions ever the brick bakehouse was alight, held in Williamstown (writes "The took place recently Memorial Hall, when Mrs. Roger Barnes assembled to celebrate her 86th birthday. It was a real family gathering in every refought the fire from the inside. The spect. No fewer than 67 of Mrs

Mrs Barnes, who lives with her daughter, Mrs Norgate, at 33 Twycally had the fire beaten. Two fort street, Williamstown, came from ofor cars in Collier's garage were Rutlandshire, England, 76 years ago. moved at an earlier stage when and for some time was a resident of hat place was threatened. The di- Beaufort, where her father was ection of the wind and the brick toll-gate keeper for many year alls of the bakehouse at the rear Three nephews (Messrs R. A Kersey's saved Collier's premises, Sinclair, J. W. Harris, and J. Most of the people of the town Harris) and a niece (Miss M. Sined many of the firemen did not hear clair) are at present residents of Beaufort; Mr Sinclair being a shire councillor. He celebrated his birthday The six firemen who turned out, the same day. A picture of the

The assembled family sat down to dinner at 6 o'clock, and later in the the best "saves" in the history of evening, a number of invited guests e brigade, for which they deserve arrived to take part in an old-time heartiest thanks of every pro- dance which had been arranged. A erty owner in the vicinity, as, at special licence had been obtained start, the fire bid fair to be one install a wireless set, and Mrs Barnes received many birthday greetings over the air: Later, from the loudspeaker, came old-time songs and dance music. One of Mrs Barnes' nieces, Miss E. Pentreath, came al! One fact was driven home to all the way from Mitiamo, 150 miles, t who witnessed the fire, and that was take part in the re-union and party It was with pride that Mrs Barnes Council in going in for an adequate could look around her and see s many of her own. Her eldest son was present. The grandchildren provided i monster birthday cake. Mrs

> Lexton Shire Council. At the monthly meeting of the Lexton Shire Council, the engineer construction of works over the Tra-walla Creek, on the boundary road

easterly from Chute, the engineers tric light wires came down, but submitted a recommendation that thanks to the forethought of Messrs the works consist of a reinforced A. J. Saph and N. B. Acton (shire concrete culvert, with approaches, a secretary) in ringing up the electrical engineer (Mr Roderick), the mously agreed that the work be unwas switched off in good dertaken, to be carried out by the time, and Mr Roderick personally at-tended to the broken wires.

Shire of Ripon, during the coming season.—Adopted. The creek on the Lexton-Chute road, near the recently erected residence of Mr John McErvale, cannot be crossed by moor cars on the occasion of heavy rainfall. As the place is suitable for a line of 4 ft. diameter reinford concrete pipes, I would sugges that they be inserted and short ap In the first semi-final of the Beau-fort Mechanics' Institute's billiard short piece of forming is also need ournament—the second of a series ed in front of his residence.—Ad four-for Mr J. Hosking's trophy opted. Cr. Smith drew attention (a billiard cue), J. McBean beat H. to the bad state of road at Water Troy (not D. F. Troy, as inad- loo, on which pools of water were vertently stated last week). R. Saph lying. - Noted. Cr. Smith beat R. Nicol in the second semi-final. The final was played on Mon-day night, when McBean (15) beat rough in places. He could get men

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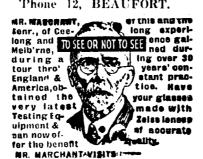
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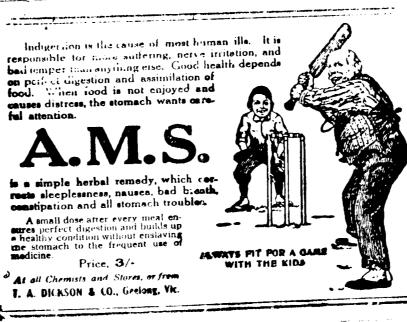
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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

LEARMONTH COMPETITION

SECOND SEMI-FINAL WAUBRA DEFEATED BY BEAUFORT.

A wet ground, a greasy ball, and strong wind blowing across the Linton, and surrounding districts ield were disadvantages that had to be contended with by footballers at Learmonth on Saturday, when Beaufort and Waubra met in the second emi-final of the district competition. It was a keenly-contested game within five minutes of the final net)), was all that could be desired. cell. In the third quarter the teams A card dance was won by Mr A. were twice on level terms, and at the Mark and Miss May French. A beginning of the closing quarter, the dainty supper was supervised by 16, to 18/; useful, 13/ to 15/; p me scores were again even Regularly supper was supervised by 16, to 18/; useful, 13/ to 18/; ever to cores were again even. Beaufort won by the small margin of seven points. H. Quick, of the Ballarat League, was the central umpire, and gave general satisfaction. The goal umpires were B. Richardson and G

outside the areas was so sodden in places that a number of motor cars is bogged. Following were the Beaufort-J. Wallish oe Lamb, D. Lynch, E. Hopkins, Gellie, H. Lardner, G. Grant, E. Broadbent, J. Cole, J. Fisher, Jack Lamb, I. Grant, R. Phillips, J. Yaw-

Buckland. There was a good attend-

ance of spectators, considering the

unpleasant weather. The ground

kins, W. Gray, T. Allender, C. Pringle, and N. Lardner; 19th mar. . Fitzpatrick. Waubra-A. Harrison (captain) Connelly, I. Coutts, G. Coutts, Pierce, C. Rutherford, J. Ban

on, L. Brown, E. Yates, Jno. Harison, J. Cantwell, W. Tynan, L Harrison, Chas. Harrison, Cecil Har ison, P. Fraser, G. Stalker, and F Harrison; 19th man, J. Tiernan. Waubra attacked from the bounce and sent the ball over the boundar; near their goal. Some nice work by Coutts and Pierce resulted in the lat ter opening Waubra's account with single. Beaufort took the leather

o the other end, and beating sever al opponents, Yawkins got a behind for that team. Broadbent, Yawkins and Gray co-operated well, and iray raised one flag for Beaufort Then Beaufort rushed another minor Waubra would have scored everal times, but for the excellent lefensive work of G. Grant and Waubra eventually regis

ered a single. Connelly and Pierc gave L. Harrison an opportunity, and behind for Waubra was the outadded a behind to Beaufort's tally. oal with a lucky

in possession, and he registered antime scores:-Waubra, 1 goal 3 be-

hinds; Beaufort, 5 behinds. Owing to the wind, the ball was nly playable round the wing nearst the dressing-sheds by the lean the second term, W. Gray secured kenzie's three-years' donation of Beaufort's first goal with an unerring snapshot. A free to Yawkins full list of donations. The corresithin scoring distance gave Beau- pondent (Mr Buchanan) pointed out

ort their second goal. Waubra atacked strongly and looked like not for the H.E. School Fund, but coring, but the Beaufort back line for the School Sports Fund. Mr J. Yawkins, I. Grant, and Gray T. Glover-Mr Saph had plainly adorwarded the ball to Fisher, who vertised that they were for the blained a minor point for Beaufort. Another single was added to Wau- all drew attention to the fact that bra's account by Pierce. The scores at half-time were: Beaufort, of them, thought that taking half goals 6 behinds; Waubra, I goal 4

The third term had barely opened hen Pierce got a goal for Waubra, nd brought their tally to within two oints of Beaufort's. Pierce again orwarded the ball and a point was ushed by Waubra. The ball was ounced right in front of goal, but Waubra were unable to turn this to advantage. An angle shot by Yates strongly on the subject, as he was hit the goal-post, and only a single vas registered for Waubra, but this sport. Rev. J. P. MacDougall--Why

levelled the scores. Beaufort took he ball to their end, and Yawkins got a free half-forward, but was unable to score. The game was stopped at this stage for a count of play ers. Everything was found to le

O.K., and on play being resume! Fisher drove the ball into position and Jack Lamb secured Beaufort's third goal. Pierce snapped Waubra's views of the committee in regard third goal, and again made the the matter. scores even. At three-quarter-time the tallies were:--Beaufort, 3 goals 6 behinds; Waubra, 3 goals 6 be

The closing quarter commences with the teams on level terms, and School Fund appeal:-Rev. J. the result was well within the realm of doubt. Pringle snapped a single 10/; Cr. J. Kirkputrick, £2; Mr C for Beaufort in the first few minutes. Morvell, 10/; Mr C. Dowling, 10: Beaufort kept attacking, but I. Morvell, 10/; Mr C. Dowling, 10/; Coutts repeatedly thwarted them to the local loc with his splendid back-line play. N. Lardner got another behind for Beaufort with a snapshot. The game was temporarily held up on

the right wing, owing to a couple of old Boy," £1; Mr E. S. Buchanan, players showing fight. The bound 10/; Mr T. W. Schlicht, £1; Mr S. very rough. Waubra then scored a minor point, but their next attack 16/ Beaufort again moved forward, but I. Coutts administered several checks. Pringle passed to G. Grant, who registered a goal for Beaufort from what seemed to be an Beaufort from what seemed to be an impossible angle, and immediately lost his footing. This fine bit of work was the turning point of the game. Waubra took the ball to their end,

was the turning point of the game. Waubra took the ball to their end, but it was forced out of bounds. With a lead of seven points and five min-utes to go, Beaufort held their opponents in check till the hell rang. Final scores:—Beaufort, 4 goals 8

behinds (32 points); Waubra, 3 goals 7 behinds (25 points).

The goal-kickers were:—Beaufort—G. Grant, J. Lamb, J. Yaw-kins, and W. Gray. Waubra—P. Pierce (2) and A. Harrison.

SNAKE VALLEY.

On Friday evening, 21st inst., most enjoyable dance was held i the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, aid of the injured players' fund f the local football club. The large crowd present included visitors from Ballarat, Scarsdale, Beaufort. The winners of the cuchre were Mrs C. Smith (Geelong), and Mr R. Curley. The floor was in perfect order

or dancing, and the music supplied by Mrs Gunther (piano), Mr J. Currie (violin), and Mr W. Stevens (cor-Mesdames Curley, Haggis, Nunn crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/; extr to (2), Scott, Brown, Moynihan, and 20/11; good, 13/ to 15/; useful 10/ Miss E. Martin. Prizes were donatcd by Mrs P. Russell, Mr and Mrs to 18/; a few, to 19/4; good, 18/ to W. Callaghan. Mrs Thompson, Mrs E. Yeoman, Miss G. Heath, and Mr W. Brown. During the supper interval, a cornet solo was well rendered by Mr W. Stevens. Mr E. Nunn was M.C., and Mr P. Nunn was a capable secretary.
Association basket ball and foot all matches were played on Friday

won the football match by 16 goals 9 behinds to 5 goals 5 behinds. local school has not been beaten this MODESTY LANE. To Be Declared A Developmental

21st inst. The local girls beat the Smythesdale girls by 15 goals to 8 at basket ball, and Snake Valley boys

Ripon Shire Council's Repeated Requests At Last Complied With. ified the secretary of Ripon Shire (Mr N. B. Acton) that it is the inention of the board to proclaim Modesty Lane, Trawalla Settlement. developmental road, in lieu of the ropened section of the Trawalla West road; the gazettal of which will be reseinded. Any money made

available from loan funds for the

Trawalla West road may be transferred to Modesty Lane, as requested y the Council.

School Committee. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee took place at the Shire Hall on Monday night; Mi come. Taking a good mark, Gray W. R. Glover (chairman) presid- them by Mr A. J. Saph, and the ing. Six members were present, and help given by Messrs J. R. Wother-Harrison scored Waubra's first also Mr V. Jenkin, who represented spoon & Co. in lending their motor the head teacher (Mr T. Williams). Lardner and Pringle placed Phillips A letter was read from the Education Department, stating that the reother behind for Beaufort. Quarter-time scores:—Waubra, 1 goal 3 be-fort could not be granted.—The Beaufort and Waubra. To-day (Satmatter was deferred for the present. [urday] the B. & W. Co-operative Accounts amounting to £1/1/6 were Society will provide the conveyance passed for payment. The secretary (with Mr W. Bridges in charge) for reported that the total amount con- the schoolboys to go to Waubra and witness the final between Beaufort kicking towards the goal farthe t tributed to the final appeal for the from the township, and the game b - H.E. School Fund was £20/16/, ex- and Learmonth. Mr Saph is again came a contest in tactics. Early in clusive of Engineer-commander Mac-

into? It should be one half-day

He he children got one afterno

After further disc

per week for sport, they were doi

man and correspondent intervi-

H. E. School Fund Appeal

The correspondent of the Beaut

anan) has received the following

nations, in response to the It.

Glover, £2/2/; Mrs Hayward,

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, £4; Mr G. Cougle, 10/; Mr T. M. Bowe, £2;

Young, £1; Mr H. J. Buchanan, £2.

The best players on the winning

side were J. Yawkins, E. Broadben

N. Lardner, G. Grant, J. Cole, C

Waubra's most prominent

were Connelly, K. Coutts, L.

Rutherford, and Tynan.

rison, E. Yates, Brown, I. Coutts

During the game D. Lynch,

Beaufort, injured his knee, and a Waubra player had to leave the

the head ancher, and convey

pretty well.

the moving spirit in the matter. Beaufort A.N.A. that Mr Saph's recent efforts were Sports Fund. Rev. J. P. MacDougsome of the parents, and he was one days off for football was being overdone. Mr Jenkin said that Mr Willi

ams and he both felt that a very fine spirit was being carried too far, at a time when sport should take second place to school work. In answe was expressed at the death of Mr J. Blay, a former member, and the to the chairman, Mr Jenkin said that ceretary was instructed to forward two half-days were being taken off letter of sympathy to the hereavin a week, owing to courtesy mat ches with other schools. He felt very

was the ordinary curriculum broken **PIMPLES** week only for sport. The chairman ion, it was resolved that the chair School Committee (Mr H. J. Buck

suffer constipation

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuebday. Cattle—One hundred and byen, head, mostly good and prime bulk locks. Prices were firm. Questions:

- Prime heavy-weight bullocks, \$12 to \$13/15/; good, £9/10/ to £10; prime lightweight bullocks, 29 to 270 10/; prime cows, £9/10/ to £10/10/;

88/10 Calves numbered 36. Com-Sheep-2167 yarded. Improved , ites were fully maintained. Prime cossbred wethers, 18/6 to 21/; extra to to 12 ; prime merino wethers, 16/ 1408 yarded: Prices firm, Prime, 17/ 5 19/; extra, 21/4; good, 14/ to 16/; to 197; good, 147 to 167. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. re

ort: Sheep-126 wethers, albot; 50 wethers, Mr G. H. ley, Waterloo, at 12/6; 25 shorn wethers, Mr H. Eckel, Minyip, 19/1 10 17/10, averaging 18/6, being top The price and highest average for shorn sheep; 18 ewes, Mr T. W. Hannah, amonde, Stockyard Hill, to 14/7; 8 ewes, Mr J. M. Donnellan, Birchip, 17.7. Lambs-93 (this season's). Mr T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill; 56 (this season's), Mr J.

M. Donnellan, Birchip; 2, Mr. Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, at 13/1. Sanctuary For Game. In the current issue of the Government "Gazette" a sanctuary for natve game at "Banongil," Streatham, as been proclaimed. It is now unlawful for any person to kill native

Mothers' Guild's Social. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held card social on Tuesday night at Mrs J. T. Glover's residence. The euchre tournament was won by Mr J. Cole and Mrs J. Phillips, and Mr Cole also obtained a leg-in for the aggregate prize. The

trophies at the secret table were won by Mr and Mrs W. Newey. Thanks to the interest taken in the Beaufort H.E. schoolboys were taken to Learmonth on Saturday to see the second semi-final between

Seven members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at fortnightly meeting at the Me-F. Fitzpatrick (president) Apologies were received for the non-attendance of Messrs W Bruce Johnson, L. Smith, and J. Fitzpatrick. The secretary and president were authorised to pay dek-pay and accounts due. The secretury was congratulated upon a vircular he had issued to members, setting forth the strong financial position of the association, and the henefits given to members. Regret

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CARRANBALLAC. In the Mininera and district football competition on Saturday, Carranballac and Tatyoon met on the Streatham ground in the first semifinal. Carranballae (8.7) defeated best side in the game was very one-sided. Carranballac scored 4.3 to nil in the first quarter, 0.1 to 1. in the second, 4.3 to nil in the third. and 0.1 to 0.1 in the closing term. The goal-kickers for Carranballac were A. Hintor, S. Waldron (2) each), J. Sinmer, L. O'Connor, A. Yeoman, and W. Waldron, and for J. A. Harris, of Beaufort, won ! Tatyoon T Chake. Roberts was the central umpire, and gave satisfaction to both ides. Streatham and Rovers meet to day (Saturday) in the second semi-final on the Strea-

At their Streatham special sheep At their Lexton sheep sale of merino sheep.

ghter, Mr and Mrs W. Ritchie. **thei**r parents at Beaufort, Coates, senr. Tuesday night. Birthday greetings were conveyed to Miss Jessie Smith, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Herbert Smith, of Waterloo, who celebrated the occasion by entertaining a number of relatives and friends. Elaborate preparations had been made, and

joyable repast. After the cake, "Herald."

DEATH. untily adorned with candles, ha een cut and descributed, congratu ----LAY,-On the 25th August (suditions and cordial wishes for the f denly) at Sister Bunworth's Hosare happiness of Miss Smith wer pital, Birchip, James Alexander, siceri all round. Among those p 64 years; the loving father of Iv ent were Mr and Mrs J. C. Fel (Mrs. Barrett), Syd., Ruby (Mrs. hata, Mr Charles Smith (uncle nd Mr. T. Reckie, of Ballarat. (Mr. Baker) Millar), Dorry Forcest, Gordon, Minnie (Mrs. Mr Finlayson, of Yarraville, 1: Crouch), Belle (Mrs. Neville), Gilbeen visiting her sister, Mrs N. S bert, Gladys, and Jean. Miss A. E. Schlicht, of Beaufor IN MEMORIAM. as returned from a pleasant holder INRES. -In loving memory of my dear wife, Ellen H. Myres.

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A Strong Wind.

A very strong wind blew at Bear

Fort on Tuesday and Tuesday night

Tenders are invited by the Com-

ry Roads Board for several con-

Tenders.

Police Court.

At the Beaufort Police Court

Monday, a debt case that had been

settled out of court was struck out.

Welcome Change.

Monday and Tuesday were

ther was greatly appreciated.

Thumb Torn.

nonths, and the change in the wea-

On Saturday morning, Mr George

one of his thumbs with a hook, and

had to seek surgical aid. He is em-

Bare Appearance.

placed underground and the big tele-

phone poles in Lawrence street.

An Omission.

what bare appearance.

Beaufort, taken way, the eastern

ide of the street now has a some-

Owing to the lines having been

hand, J. Myres.

a newspaper.

ourselves.

Inserted by her loving hus

moon, sons of Mr and Mrs A. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, are hon on holidays. Philip Harris, con of Mr and Mr championship cup for the second year at the Church of England Gramma RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. O'Sullivan, Beaufort,

The engagement is announced Elleen, younger daughter of Mr a William, second son of Mr and M Mr J. Fletcher, of Ballarat, wh no been visiting Beaufort latel as somewhat recovered from erious illness, and is contemplatin tour abroad.

ASSOCIATES MATCH.

chlicht, 197 27 80.

N. F. McGroarty), for the Crown,

mestions to ask. Counsel for each ployed at Mawallok Estate. f the defendants then moved for judgment in their favor. The Chief in the week, and was unable to at- Justice (Sir James Blair) entered tend the fortnightly meeting on judgment for each of them; the Crown to pay taxed costs, which are to include reserve costs, if any. No potice of appeal was given by U Crown. A big crowd awaited th jury's decision, and Theodore wa cheered on leaving the court. "It

" be said in an interview.

The name of Mrs E. Whitfield was omitted from the list of musicians who assisted at the old-time dance held last week by Mr Saph, in was the organist. aid of the school sports fund Work at Mt Cole. Under the unemployment relief

heme, a gang of men (including a umber of local unemployed) commenced work in the State forest at Mt. Cole on Monday. Football Umpire n the final match, Learmonth v

Beaufort, in the Learmonth competition, to be played at Waubra to-day (Saturday), C. Cunningham has been appointed as central umpire, with H. Jones and H. McCarthy as goal umpires.

Sales of Stud Sheep. Included in a lengthy list of stud heep sold at the Ballarat Sheep Show sales, were the following:-Pure merino rams-Account the Hon Theodore Beggs, Eurambeen, 6 and 4 tooths, at 3 guineas; selected merino rams, 2 years old, 4 guineas. Optician's Visit.

Mr S. T. Marchant, senr., well-known optician, of Geelong, and Collins Street, Melbourne, will personally visit Beaufort on TUES-DAY, SEPT. 8th, and he may be consulted at Mechanics', 11 till 4.30. Appointments at Ashley's Pharmacy.

Joining His Class Noticing in a recent press paragraph that Mr H. M. Stuart, of Oddfellows' ball, despite his 80 revenue Mr J. Duke, and the central years, Lieut.-Colonel R. A. Crouch, umpire Mr Manley. The children ously expressing a desire to join his ver's residence after the match; the limit a letter, containing a list of re-

Fox Terriers Popular. Fox terriers have always been one of the most popular breeds of dogs. At the Ballarat grand championship dog show last month, Mr Rogers, of Beaufort, obtained nine prizes (including two specials) and two blue ribbons), for his two fox terrier nunnies (Llewford's Ruco and Kingsford Bouncer), against all breeds. These two puppies can be purchased from Mr Rogers

District Awards at Sheep Shows. At the Ararat Sheep Show on Wednesday, the judges were the Hon.
Theo. Beggs and Messrs Hugh
Beggs and D. Stewart. The following were the district awards:—Merino ram, over 14 and under 21 years Fairbairn, Streatham, 2 At the Lismore sheep show on Wed nesday, C. O. Fairbairn, Banongil, seecured the championship awar for merino ram; F. S. Austin, Mt Widderin, obtaining the reserve. J Holdsworth, Streatham, was first fo Dorset Horn ewe. Mr T. Gibson

Trawalla, judged the merino ewes and Mr F. Austin, Mt. Widderin Polwarth rams. Mysterious Disease. Thought to be suffering from a disease, which may prove to be a form GAINS available during our STOCKf anthrax, John Leslie Kirkpatrick, TAKING PERIOD. of anthrax, John Leslie Kirkpatrick, aged 17, eldest son of Cr. J. Kirkpatrick and Mrs Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, Beaufort, was admitted to the Ballarat Base Hospital on Friday afternoon, 21st inst. The DUCED to LOW PRICES in order to effect a SPEEDY CLEARANCE.

A visit to our Drangery Clething. farm, has of late been working among sheep and it is thought he and Showroom Departments is well worth while, whilst the buving of

Rainfall. On Thursday night, 25 points of rain were recorded at Beaufort. Just before 1 p.m., on Friday, there was smart hailstorm.

Escapee Captured. Early on Thursday morning, an scapee from a Ballarat home for inane was captured by the Beaufort police at Brewster, and taken back to Rallarat

Card Social at Trawalla. On Saturday night a successful ard social was held at Trawalla, in passed away on the 26th August. chool committee. Miss K. Rodgers yon the ladies' prize; the men's prize being shared by Messrs S. George F. Mackenzie, of Trawalla) and Mr and G. Foreman, junr.

Dramatic Club Visits Stawell. Before a large audience at the Sta vell Town Hall on Wednesday night, staged "A Bachelor's Troubles cell R.V.I.B. Auxiliary Cookery Classes.

Under the auspices of the Beau-fort branch of the C.W.A., Miss Randall, of the Emily MacPherson 'ollege, conducted cookery classes it the local club rooms on Wednesay, Thursday, and Friday. They vere well attended, and the various demonstrations aroused keen interamong the ladies. Graziers' Association.

At the annual meeting of the Grazers' Association, held in Melbourne, Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, was appointed a nember of the council by the Skipon branch. Major Philip Russell, of Carngham, was also appointed a member of the council by the meet-

Anglican Social. An enjoyable social was held at soles to count, thus placing the issue St. John's Church of England Parbeyond doubt. The final figures reish Hall on Monday night. The dance music was supplied by Mrs R. Grant, Mr W. Day, and Mr E. Wilson, of the Pioneer Orchestra, who Beaufort aronua; and days at Beaufort for were assisted by Misses V. Cuth- Middle Creek . . bertson and M. McCormick. A com- Raglan petition was won by Miss A. Norman. The winners of the spot dance Brewster were Mrs Neilson and Mr H. Norman. The ladies supplied the suplowell, of Beaufort, severely tore

Methodist P.S.A. Service. A successful Pleasant Sunday Af ernoon Service was conducted at he Beaufort Methodist Church by the Rev. James Mellor, who gave a fine address on "The Cultural Value of Sacred Music." During the service, a duet was contributed by the ers of the successful candidate. solo parts being taken by Miss L.

There was a good attendance he Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday night 21st inst. at the weekly community singing hour, in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society. An apology was received for the absence of Mr A. . Wotherspoon and the Rev. James Mellor took his place as conductor with marked ability. In addition to the community songs, there were selections by Jackson's Orchestra,

there.

duet by the Rev. J. Mellor and Mrs. Mellor, and a mouth-organ solo by Mr Dugan. There was also a quartette by Miss D. George, Mr H. Brown, Mrs R. Woodall, and Rev. . Mellor. School Football. Oval, Beaufort, on Wednesday, when played a football match with a team visitors won; the scores being:-Ballarat High School, 11 goals 13 behinds; Beanfort H.E. School, 7 goals behinds. The collection amounted to 16/2, and after paying for the printing and tea, there was a balance of 5/10 towards the expense of taking the Beaufort schoolboys to

see the Learmonth district final at H.E. School girls and the members quirements and M. Marshall (Ballarat).

"Weldon's Bazaar of Children's seen everyone, he would Fashions," September number, 1931, contains a beach suit (1 to 2 years), girl's hat (9 to 10 years), school frock and sleeveless dress (9 to 10 years), and Magyar dress (3 to 4 years). Fashions include styles for children of various ages.
"Weldon's Ladies' Journal," Sepember number, 1931, contains paper patterns to make frock, petticoat, and nightdress, and free transfer of design for embroidering underwear,

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NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

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PROPER FOOTING.

pirit and keen interest were arousid of the school funds, by the ed in the contest in the North Riding of Ripon Shire this year between the retiring member (Cr. H. W. J. Dobson, of Burrumbeet. vears. There were no contests in he other ridings; Crs. J. Kirknat-Beaufort Dramatic Club (under rick and D. McDonald being return-

> athered outside the Beaufort booth hear the result. Mr Dobson had a najority in all the booths, but Cr Mackenzie secured 11 more postal votes than his opponent. The polling at the booths gave Mr Dobson a majority of 110, with 79 postal

> Following are details of the voting:-279

Postal' votes ... Totals Majority for Dobson-96.

The poll was formally declared by turning officer for doing his duty today. One little thing he wanted to comment on. One might think he was leprous or some hing like that as Cr. Troy would not sit alongside

Cr. Troy-You are quite correct

Ramsay MacDonald). New Alcohol Fuel.

tory results. Television-A Forecast. Nothing is ever lost from the

I often wonder how old knights Who wore those natty suits Of steel and chain mail; helmets,

And iron things for their boots. I say I often wonder how These things they could endure. To sneeze in armour and without that includes all sections of Aus Some Woods' Great Peppermint lians, and is exclusive of none.

A New Calendar. The year 1931 is likely to go down thanks, Cr. Troy said in regard to the year 1931 is likely to go dow terming Cr. Dobson a leper, he in history as the one in which the thought him no such thing. He had calendar given to the world by Juliu always said Mr Dobson was a very Caesar in 46 B.C. had outlived i fine gentleman, and would be pleased usefulness. Delegates from all the to sit alongside him in the council as governments of the world will meet long as he sat there. He took the in conference at Geneva in October vote to-day as a vote against the policy invitation of the League of Naicy that Cr. Mackenzic and he had tions, to determine whether an imbeen following. No doubt Cr. Dob- proved calendar should be estabson had a considerable majority. He lished, and how and when it should fully intended to retire as soon as be made effective. One of the changes ever he could see the finances of the suggested for the purpose of simple fying the calendar is to divide the

sponsible to see the finances on a and to fix movable feasts. Thought Transference Among Aborigines. David Uniapon, a full-blooded had done their jobs faithfully and member of the Narrinyeri tribe well. If they looked across the road, (South Australia) says of the Austhe Narrinyeri tribe the Beaufort people would see some-tralian aborigines:-"My race is the

thing going there, and only through could of any—physically, morally, the professional knowledge of Cr. and mentally. Scientists agree Mackenzie, which had helped them that the aborigine's blood is the purout of so many tight corners. They est in the world, and this makes fo had spent hours and hours there, physical supremacy. I am proud The water scheme at the fire the say that the standard of morality other night had proved itself. If our race is as high as anywhere. cepted it. He thanked them. A voice: We will be sorry to lose

Garage Entered. Late on Wednesday night or early on Thursday morning, the B. & W Co-operative Society's motor service station in Neill Street, Beaufort, was entered by burglars. Entrance was gained by smashing the lock of the intil the person he wants to comfront door. An electric torch and a municate with is most likely to have lost consciousness in sleep. His subsmall quantity of oil were the only articles missing. The thieves tried to operate a small, portable bowser, but were unsuccessful in the attempt Stamps (Unemployment Relief) Act Amendment.

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In responding to the vote of

Water Tru n a proper footing. He

proper footing before he left. He

noped to do it in the coming year

He had given them seven years of

hard work. Cr. Mackenzie and he

Attention of readers is directed t the advertisement appearing in this issue relative to the provisions of the above amendment of the Stamps (Unemployment Relief) Act, which extends the period of the Act, as now force, until the 10th October next. important that readers bear in mind that the payment of the stamp duty must not be allowed to fall in

Drink Empire Tea. from 1923 to 1928 encouraged Java 1923 by 60 per cent. The developgrowers to extend their plantations, ment of motor traffic has mostly and now their tea is coming on the aken place since 1923, and from that Australian market in increasing year onwards there has been a quantities. With increasing supplies steady decline in traffic of this nafrom Java, less comes from India. are carried by rail; the tonnage and the public have difficulty in purchasing Empire blends, because the 2,000 tons, or 20 per cent., that majority of packets are sold under a hat of 1923. (Later figures have Australians mark. should ask for Empire tea, specially normally Indian and Ceylon, for the definite There has been a similar slump purpose of minimising the importa-Dassenger traffic. In 1923, the num tion of foreign blends.

National Cabinet in England. Following an audience Mr Ramsay MacDonald had of the King, the names of the members of the Na-Cabinet comprises four members of financial year is less than 6 million, the Labour party, four conservatives, and two Liberals. Almost without exception, the influential newspapers throughout Great Britain approve the personnel of the new Cab-The "Daily Herald," the official organ of the Labour party, practically the only newspaper that is critical. An appeal to all sections is made by the Prime Minister (Mr plenty of scope for the useful em-

Negotiations are in their final stage for placing on the British market a new alcohol fuel, which can be produced for from 14d to 2d a gal-With marketing and distribution costs included, it is estimated from 8d to 9d a gallon. As this new ts expenditure upon transportation fuel will be home-produced, it will be free of the 4d a gallon duty payabl motor users on imported spiritthat is, if the law is not altered. The Air Ministry and the Admiralty have had the fuel under rigorous tests in air and other engines for months, with, it is stated, satisfac-

memorial substance upon which the world memories are imprinted, what Edward Carpenter calls the memory of nature. Upon this substance is stamped the history of the human race from the earliest dawnings of primitive life. These memories may pe recovered by those of humanity who have developed their cosmi powers, but for the rest of us a new field of observation is unfolding. A radio engineer in the United States declares that we can recover the enpresent principles of television are expanded. He says that if we can photograph the images borne to us on radio waves not only at the moon radio waves, not only at the monerves, but at successive stages of their long flight through space, then we may see the images of events long past. What more likely the long past. What more likely than that some day we shall capture radio waves in the earth's atmosphere, which left it a thousand years ago when Charlemagne was consolidated to the changemagne was consolidated. when Charlemagne was consolidatdio light wave that left the earth during the reign of Julius Caesar! When these waves are transferred to the picture care. to the picture screen, the news reels to the picture screen, the news reels vill contain not only the daily news, soodwill and co-operation of every put pictures of far-off Atlantis, section of the community, of all section of the community, of all Australians, emphasising equally the pictures of far-off Atlantis, Pericles, thrilling moments in the battle of Waterloo, or intimate details in the life of Napoleon.

launched the scheme, and he felt re- year into 13 months of equal length

SYLVIA SEPARATORS.

airly bristle with Selling Points nd combine Modern Construction with Sterling Value. Even those milking one cow w ind that it will pay handsomely netal one of these Separators, fo the EXTRA CREAM that this machine will take from the milk will more than repay its cost within twelve Beaufort months. Many distinctive features contrib

to Easy Turning, Quiet Run ng, and Clean Skimming. y understood a child can wor Prices range from £5, 17, 6 to £11

Ask for a Demonstration. GET IT AT WOTHERSPOON'S.

No Suspension of Arbitration Award Replying to a deputation repre senting the Victorian Labour party he Prime Minister (Mr Scullin) said hat the Federal Ministry would no be a party to any proposal to suspend awards of the Arbitration fourt in the present crisis

WANTED TO SELL. two Horses and Waggon, \$20. Apply H DAWSON. Trawalla.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

NORTH RIDING.

ECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL AT ANNUAL ELECTION. HEREBY give notice that at Poll held before me, this 27th by of August, 1931, for the election one Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, the following votes were recorded ORSON WILLIAM JAMES

ACKENZIE, HARRY PON-SONBY Majority for Dobson therefore declare the said Willi

m James Dobson duly elected as ouncillor for the North Riding be Shire of Ripon.
DAVID F. TROY, Returning ficer, North Riding. Beaufort, 27/8/31

EAST RIDING.

I hereby give notice that the folwing candidate has been duly ominated for the office of Council-

lor. viz. McDONALD, DAVID. And as the number of candidates minated does not exceed the numr of Councillers to be elected, l perefore declare the said DAVID McDONALD duly elected as a Counflor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon.
PHILIP RUSSELL. Returning Officer, East Riding.

Beaufort, 27/8/31. WEST RIDING.

I hereby give notice that the folowing candidate has been duly nomnated for the office of Councillor, KIRKPATRICK, JOHNA And as the number of cardidates

minated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected. therefore declare the said JOHN KIRKPATRICK duly elected as Councillor for the West Riding of he Shire of Ripon.
HENRY M. ELDER, Returning Officer, West Riding. Beaufort, 27/8/31.

NORTH RIDING ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I desire to sincerely thank you for the splendid support you gave me in the North Riding Election for seat in the Ripon Shire Council electing me with such a substantia majority. I can assure you that shall honestly strive to merit confidence by conserving the best in crests of the ratepayers. Yours faithfully

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1931.

WILLIAM J. DOBSON.

of England . -- Beaufort Church Main Lead, 3-Rev. A and 7; ralbot: Methodist Church .- Beaufort, 1 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev J. Mellor. Buangor, 3—Mr. C. Wal dron.
Presbyterian Church.—Raglan, 11 be achieved only by a movement that includes all sections of Austral-Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7--Rev

J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

B. & W. FARMERS' CO-OP., B. & W. SUNSHINE GATES, 10 ft. that the has re-opened her Business Light, 28 : 40 ft. Heavy, 237; 12 ft. Heavy, 38% Cyclone Orna- Neill Street, Beaufort. mental Gates, Cyclone Sneep Fence, Cyclone Ornamental Fence. Plain To is the intention of the AUSmental Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, and Barbed Wire, Wire Netting PROFESSIONAL NOTICE. MRS. NEILSON (Sister Campbell, SPECIAL POLICY, in place of In-R.V.T.N.A., S.R.N.) desires to destrial Department POLICY No. notify the Public of Beaufort and 200162, on the life of JOAN ISA-District that the is prepared to dt BEL PANTHER, declared to have

visiting marsing. Fees moderate, bee, destroyed. High Street. Beaufort, Telephone, Beaufort 114. ington, Rhode Island Red, White Leghorns. Good laying strains, Eggs. 6/ setting. Phone, 107. J. P. ROGERS, Park Road.

LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1931, at 2 p.m. 1000 COMEBACK AND MERINO

SHEEP. KELLY & McDONALD PTY, LTD. STAMPS CUNEMPLOYMENT REwill Sell by Auction, as above. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Foil particulars KELLY & McDONALD PTY, LTD.,

STREATHAM SPECIAL SHEEP SALE.

A. J. MURPHY, Lexton.

3000 - MERINO AND 3000 COMEBACK SHEEP. THURSDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER. -1931.

CRANT, HEDGE, & BIGGAR PTY LTD. Will hold a SPECIAL SHEEP SALE in their STREATHAM YARDS on THURSDAY, 3rd SEP-TEMBER, when they will yard 3000 igh-class, locally-bred Sheen, direct m District Graziers

50 Comeback Ewes, 2 years mark, Mt. Fyans Station bred, splendid line of young ewes. 00 Merino Ewes, 2 years, 1 mark, Wongan Station bred, nice condition, good lot. 00 Merino Wethers, 4 years, early horn, forward and fat. Merino Ewes, 4 years. Langi-Willi bred, early blade shorn, forward and fat. Comeback Ewes and Wethers, I

year, well grown. 50 Comeback Ewes, with 100 per cent, lambs at foot, by English Leicester rams. 50 Comeback Ewes, 4 and 5 years

with 100 per cent, lambs at foot by Border Leicester rams. 210 Comeback Ewes, 4 and 5 years, with 100 per cent, lambs at foot 100 Comeback Ewes, 5 years, with 100 per cent. lambs at foot by Border Leicester rams. 70 Crossbred Ewes, with lambs at foot by Dorset Horn rams. 00 Merino Ewes, dry, blade shorn,

00 Crossbred Ewes and Wethers, year, well grown. 50 Dorset Horn Cross Lambs, fat. 250 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted. 2 fat Cows. 1 Jersey Springer.

This will be one of the last oppor unities buyers will have of buying rood sheep in the wool this year, and he above yarding is a particularly zood one GOOD DROVERS WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE. GRANT, HEDGE & BIGGAR PTY LTD., Melbourne, Beaufort, and treatham M. BROWN, Streatham, Local

IMISS M. ROBERTS, Fancy Goods, etc., wishes to notify the Public in the E.S. & A. Bank Premises.

TRALIAN MUTUAL PROVI-DENT SOCIETY, after One Month from date hereof, to Issue under the COMPANIES' ACT, No. 3659, a

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

EGGS FOR SETTING, Black Orp- SCHEDULE of Applications to be Beaufort, on THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER, 1931, at 9 o'clock:-Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, Allot. 9D, Sec. C. 40 acres N. P. Dromey, H. W. C. Levis, and C. P. Lewis.

Parish of Beauforts, S. R. George, Viol. 11, Sec. L. 35 acres. G. L. WOOD, Land Officer. District Lands Office, Ballarat,

STAMPS CUNEMPLOYMENT RE-LIEF) ACT, 1930--NO, 3868.

LIEF) ACT, 1931-NO, 3958. ATTENTION is directed to the abeye amendment of the Stamps

(Unemployment Relief) Act, which extends the period of the Act, as at green in force, until the 10th OC-OBER next. The present rate of stamp duty ayable in respect of salary and ages of not less than One Pound uned in any week, whether paid ally, weekly, monthly, or other-ica is as hereunder, and must of o, is, as hereunder, and must online to be paid until the aboveentioned date:--1 970, and up to but not including

to and includ-And so on, at the rate of 1d for very 6 or part of 6/. COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Exhibition Building, Carlton, N.3. CEPERATE TENDERS, addressed to the Secretary of the Board, and dorsed, "Tender for Contract... as the case may be) will be received this Office until 2.15 p.m. on ONDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, for contract 522H, 179A, --- Supply and elivery of 638 cubic yards of gravel screenings to the Western Highay, between Arch of Victory and Cardigan School, Plans and pecifications at this Office, and Ofto of the District Engineer, Beau-Contract 52211/182A. - Supply ad delivery of 456 cubic yards of mayel or bereenings to the Western Highway, between Middle Creek and unogor. Plans and specifications this Office, the Shire Office, Arat; and Office of the District En-

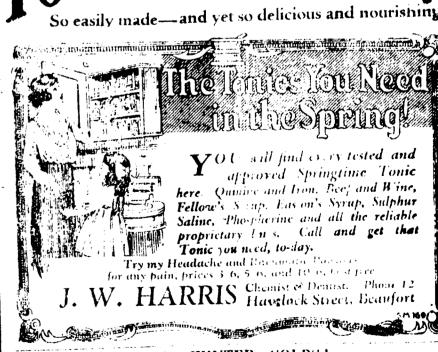
Preliminary deposit (in each case), per cent. The lowest or any tener not necessarily accepted. COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

neer. Beaufort.

Exhibition Building, Carlton N.3. TENDERS, addressed to the Secrethey of the Board, and endorsed, Tender for Contract 00/211," will received at this Office, until 2.15 on MONDAY, 7th SEPTEM-

BEE, for the supply of approximately 1300 cubic yards of clean gravel aded into railway trucks, for decry to the Country Roads Board. of the Shires of Dimboola, Lawloit. Boring, and Lowan. Plans and speofications at this Office, and the Offire of the District Engineer, Beau-Preliminary deposit, 24 per

Representative. a cossarily accepted. Hoster Clark's Custard



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A FINE RANGE OF HOT WATER BAGS IS ALWAYS KEPT IN SICCK.

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COMING EVENTS

tham ground.

sale on Thur aday, 2rd September. Messrs Grant, Hedge & Biggar Pty Ltd. will yard 3000 high-class local ly bred Merine and Comeback sheen and 3 head of cattle. Wednesday, September 2nd, Messrs Kelly & McDonald Pty. Ltd. will offer by auction 1000 comeback and

PERSONAL.

Miss Elsie Crick, who is a student at Zerco's Business College, Melbourne, came home to Beaufort for her holidays last week. Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, of Beaufor has been holidaying at Cobram a the guest of her con-in-law and day Mr and Mr Geo. Contes a spending their annual vacation wit Miss Ella Coates who has ju completed her three years' training as a nurse at the Children's Hospi tal, has been spending a fortnight's holiday with her parents. Mr and Mrs George Coates, senr., of Beau Mr and Mrs Geo. Golder spent the week-end at Beaufort with Mrs Golder's parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. The secretary of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. (Mr. W. J. Bruce Johnson) was on the sick list early

Tatyoon (1.5). Both teams had their McLeod, of Beaufort. our of New South Wales. Messrs Angus and Noel Woth

> n succession for boxing in his cla School, Melbourne. Gray, of Carneham.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

The associate members of Beaufort Golf Club held a Single

Hardicap, over 18 holes, on Wed nesday, and the leading scores were -Mrs S. G. Thompson, 100 30 0: Mrs. A. M. Parker, 113-36 Mr. L. McMahon, 114-36-5 Mrs. D. F. Troy, 116 -36--80; M William , 105 25 80; Miss P

Jury Clears Mongana Defendants The jury in the Mungana case Monday completely denred all four defendants. The d adants were the Federal Treasures Mr Theodore); William McCormack in ex-Premier of Queensland; Peter louis Goddard, former manager he Chillagoe State smelters; a Frederick Reid, former secretary Mungana Mines, Ltd. Each of the 5 questions submitted to the juas answered in favor of the det adants. After the questions ha een read, the Attorney-General (Ma

intinated that he had no further the end of a very unpleasant charfor in the political history of Queens-

COUGLE'S

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BEAUFO RT.

CR. H. P. MACKENZIE

CR TROY WILL RESIGN WHEN WATER TRUST FINANCES ON

MR. W. J. DOBSON RETURNED.

Something of the old-time election Greater interest has not been shown n a shire election here for many

he leadership of Mr F. G. Green) ed unopposed for the West and East cored an artistic success, when they respectively. Owing to the recent movement at Middle Creek, Raglan. The proceeds were in aid of the Sta- Beaufort, and Carranballac, advocating reduction in shire overhead expenses, a lower rate, and a re-valuation, it was anticipated that there would be a close contest in the North riding, but it was not generally thought that Cr. Mackenzie would be defeated by Mr Dobson by a majority of 96, although many o Mr Dobson's supporters were conident that he would win. Cr. D. F froy was the returning officer, and Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary) acted as his deputy, with Mr H. froy as poll clerk in the Beaufort booth. The riding had been thoroughly canvassed, and close on 800 cotes were polled. About 70 electors

rotes to count, thus placing the issue luced Mr Dobson's majority to 96. Dobson. Mackenzic.

Voting at previous elections:-1927-Troy, 564; George, 228, 1925 - Mackenzie, 315; Campbell, 294. 1923 -- Sinclair, 466; Lancey, 159. Cr. D. F. Troy (returning officer) amidst applause from the support Rev. J. Mellor and Mrs Mellor, and Ip moving a vote of thanks to the a solo by Mr A. Grace. The choir eturning officer, Cr. Dobson said he sang two anthems in good style; the was very pleased to have the support that had been given him. He Waldron, Mrs R. Woodall, and the was not going to give a list of pro-Rev. J. Meller. Miss M. Jackson mises, as they wanted deeds, not promises. He had a lot of good much, and also those who had voted

> him, and if he (Mr Dobson) won the contest, it was said that Cr. Troy would resign. He did not know whether Cr. Troy would follow it

Ex-Cr. Mackenzie seconded the vote of thanks to the returning officer and his helpers in the booths There was a fair attendance of spectators at the Jeannie Hughes They had sent their boxes in, so he supposed they were alive. This had supposed they were alive. This had o-day. The worst was the Brewster him. There were 510 voters on the from the Ballarat High School. The roll, and he had canvassed the whole of the country pretty carefully Personally, he saw 326 of the ratepayers. Including those, he visited places where he saw either husband or wife, or some other relations, and brought the number up to 500, less two. He missed 12 for various reasome-they were away, the house was shut up, etc. He was very satis-Waubra next Saturday. The goal aed that he had seen everyone posgraph that Mr. H. M. Stuart, of Beaufort, took part in dances at the Cole, the timekeeper and collector of they did not want him.—[A voice of the Mothers' Guild assisting. The Ballarat team was welcomed and the ladies thanked for their kindness by Mr Manley; Mr Glover of the teaching staff of the Ballarat High School responding on behalf of the visiting team. The teams were There was the list, and he had to do visiting team. The teams were aptained by L. Lowe (Beaufort) There was the list, and he had to do it with economy. He was well satisfied that the decision had been as it was. If he had not gone round and that in many places they would have thought that he did not want their votes. He wanted every vote. thought he was as capable of repre-

that all wanted to be senting them as Mr Dobson, but the majority did not want him, was satisfied. Only one would be more satisfied than Mr Dobson, and that would be his (the speaker's) good lady. He had spent a lot of time in their interests, and had not spared himself. He had done everyhing he possibly could. In going ound, one man had told him he was against him because he had heard he was for a high valuation. He (the peaker) replied that he did not are whether it was high or low, so long as it was done some time. man said it made the difference that when probate duties were charged, PLAN to share to the full extent of they were charged on the municipal valuation. He said, "Heavens, don't you think I want a low valuation just the same as you." The man did not see it .- [We have since been ad-

was very pleased to make the ac-

they had not had that scheme in op- for mental achievements, it is wel eration, half the main Beaufort known that the Australian aborigine street would have gone .- [A voice: is the best tracker in the world. The We do not all live in Beaufort.]— perfection to which he has brought They had always given outsiders a what white men call telepathy is anfair deal. He wanted it to be close, other example of his intellectual and he was pleased that it was the prowess. When an aboriginal wishes largest vote ever recorded here. It to appeal for help or to send any had given them the feeling of the message to another member of his majority of the people, and he ac- iribe, he first a start attention by a smoke signal. The man who sees the smoke signal then strives to clear his mind of every thought, and to become fully recentive to any messages sent to him. The man who nade the signal then concentrates his thoughts on the desired message, and roon it is received and re-transmitted to the rest of the tribe. At hight, when a smoke signal would not to be seen, the aboriginal waits

> conscious mind is then fully awake to receive the message." Road Transport Affects Railway Deficits. Discussing some general argument which have been circulated in the

country press recently by motor in the Railways Commission erests. ay that they have never claimed hat road competition is solely re ponsible for railway deficits. contending, however, that this facor is an important contributing cause, they point out, as an example hat the railway traffic in high-class ommodities---to which road opera-

ors practically confine their operaprosperity of the tea industry ions-increased between 1919 and 1929 being less by approximately been disregarded because of the abdepressed conditions)

r of country passenger journeys Victorian was approximately nillion, of 6.2 journeys per head of population. In 1929, the total had hropped to 8 million, or only 4.6 per head. The estimated figure for last or 3.2 per head. There is no reason able explanation of this traffic decrease, except the increased use of motor transport. These figures are in themselves sufficient to show that here are no grounds for the statement that the traffic carried by road s that which has been created by notor transport itself. The Com-

nissioners recognise that there is ployment of motor vehicles. There s, however, no justification for the nnecessary duplication of service which is being permitted under exsting conditions, and legislative acion is urgently necessary for the proper co-ordination of transport fa ilities in order to eliminate waste, and to ensure that the community that it can be sold to the public at btains the maximum benefit from The Unemployment Problem. One of the greatest problems fac-

ng the world and facing Australia unemployment—unsteady employ our or capital. The economic and ocial system, based on capitalism, i pparently failing to meet the orld's needs, and is causing not only economic, but social and poliical upheaval. The poorer social lass believes that the capitalist order is failing to meet his just need of useful and profitable work, and is, herefore, open to listen to the message of the communistic or of the em, which is sounding throughout he world a definite challenge. Most the people realise that the estabishment of Sovietism in Australia

ng based on purely material purbring more peace and prosperity han is possible by a revolutionary there is needed the

needs, as well as the duties, of all ections. One basic fact stands out as the foundation of any sound order and that is that labour, manage ment, capital, and consumption are interdependent and necessary to one another. The first essential, therefore, is to bring all these Australian interests into co-operative coun-sel, planning and effort, which can

We do not in any way identify ourelves with opinions

our correspondents. TREATMENT OF TEACHERS. Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Dear Sir,—In your issue of Aug-ist 1st appeared a letter from M. Donald, secretary Victorian Teahers' Union, stating, for the benefit

f country people, the injustice being one to teachers by the Hogan Govrument. As this letter, no doubt ill cause grave concern among many the alleged treatment the Governent is supposed to be meting out to teachers, as one of your country readers, I would be pleased if you would publish the following reply the secretary of the V.S.Us, letter, it may help to clear any misun lerstanding which this report may pave caused. On reading this let one unfamiliar with the facis ould be inclined to view the posiion of teachers with ome concern,

but most people will recollect that the points have been raised time and again, and that, in fact, the state-ments of the Victorian Teachers Union have either been disproved or shown to be exaggerated. At the ouiset, it may be stated that it only one of the union's characteries e half-truths to say that in the cathing service all promotions have een stopped. The statement is, in incorrect. Only promotions From class to class have been with eld, and these only owing to the cave financial position of the State. Milhough, through sheer necessity, uch promotions have been withheld. arbdivisional promotions have not

been interfered with in any way. The Minister of Education (Mr Lemmon) recently explained the position, on the matter being raised in Parlianent (see "Hansard," page 1991, of 8th August). He pointed out that teachers' salaries bill (teachers n elementary schools only) exceeded ne and a half millions; that out of 302 teachers in elementary school; ily 277 promotions had been withheld; and that, in fact, no less than 2111 teachers (nearly half of the to-(al) were at present receiving sublivisional promotions, and corres ponding increments in salary, involv ng thousands of pounds annually The salaries of teachers whose pronotions have been held in abeyance

e (less percentage deductions):lales- Class 2, £528 per annum 3, £156 per annum; class 1 381 per annum; class 5, 1312 per num. Females-Class 2, £420 per num; class 2, £372 per annum; ass 1, 1312 per annum; class 5 252 per annum. Teachers have iberal privileges, including superanuation rights. Schools are not open n Saturdays, and, in addition, teathers of primary schools have 47 holidays per annum, all on full pay. t will be seen, therefore, that teachers have been shielded, and their 80: Mrs Williams and T. Williams nterests protected, as fas as has 104-21-83; Mrs A. Dunn and H been possible, in the serious circumstances existing. It is admitted that the policy of temporarily withholding promotions, in certain instances, necessitates some departures fro. e normal working of the Department. The Minister of Education nowever, has already given a defin-

te assurance that nothing will be done that is likely to adversely aflated cases, that a teacher of lower status than a school's attendance would ordinarily warrant is temporarily in charge of such school, pending adjustment. Responsible officers the Department, however, advise that every precaution is taken to enare in such cases that no teacher is ppointed to act temporarily, unles has proved himself capable of crrying out more responsible dut-In elementary schools there common curriculum, and all tea hers are trained and qualified ach all grades. There is, therefore

reason, from the point of view of

fliciency, why any teacher could not

ach any grade in any school; or if proved himself capable as, head acher of a 5th class school of say, pupils, why he could not efficientmotion will affect the size of classes y control a 4th class school of 55 motion will affect the size of classer pupils. The teaching service is such that there are qualified teachers in of promotions has nothing whatever that there are qualified teachers in the size of classes in the size of classes. all grades, who are quite capable of to do with the size of classes in suming temporary control as head schools, provincial or otherwise. of junior teachers to classified posi-

but here again they misted the public by a half-truth. The shortage existed in the secondary service, and the 40 teathers brought from abroad referred to were required for the secondary service. Moreover, the secondary service. Moreover, the ing with the best traditions of the teaching teaching the secondary service. shortage, which was felt a few years teaching service. Teachers in former ago, has long been overcome, and in years were respected for their educafact, there are, at this date, over 400 tion, culture, and demeanour. Present applicants for junior teacher positions, with leaving certificate or union officials, are in danger of being higher qualifications, awaiting appointment. The statement of the union that the withholding of pro-

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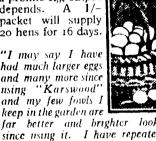


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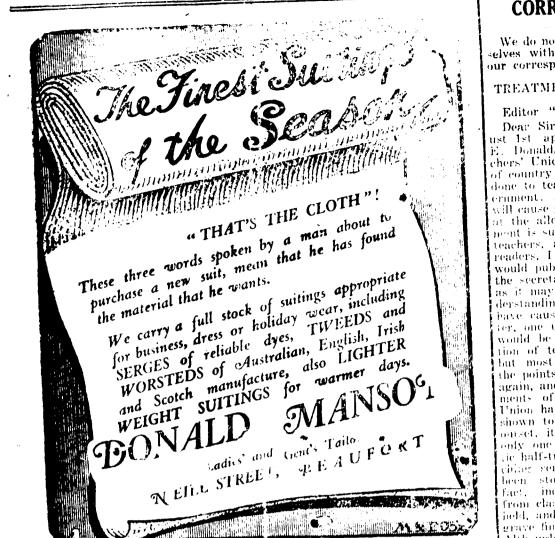
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the person of Mr James Alexander Blay, passed away at Birchip on Monday, after an illness of only a few days' duration. The late Mr Blay resided at Beaufort for about 25 greengrocery business for the greater part of that time. He was a nan of a kindly nature and genial emperament, and was well liked by Neill Street, 'Phone 86, all who knew him. A few years ago, the late Mr Blay left Beaufort Marnoo, where his wife preceased him some three years back. The deceased was 64 years of age, and leaves a family of 11 sons and daughters. The sons are Messrs Sydney Blay (Donald), Forrest Blay (Beaufort), Gordon Blay (Av oca), and Gilbert Blay (Birchip); the daughters being Mrs Barrett (Romsey), Mrs J. Millar (Lake Goldsmith), Mrs Baker (Bendigo), Mrs Crouch (Murtoa). Mrs Neville (Marnoo), and Misses Gladys and Ican Blay (Birchip). The eldest son (Mr S. Blay) is an original Anzac. Much sympathy has been expressed

for the relatives in their sudden ber pavement. On Wednesday morn ng the remains of the late Mr Blay vere laid to rest in the Beaufor Cemetery; the funeral being at tended by many relatives and old friends of the deceased. The cortege moved from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where a short, im pressive service was conducted by he Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. The coffin, which was covered b many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Mesors Sydney, Forrest, Gordon, and Gilbert Blay (sons of deceased)

John Millar, and A. Barrett (sonsin-law). The above-named relatives in company with Mr J. Neville (sonin-law), were the chief mourners Rev. J. P. MacDougall also conducted the service at the graveside The mortuary arrangements were carried out by Messrs F. W. Barne & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. MIXED FOURSOMES.

On Saturday afternoon the Beauort Golf Club held mixed foursomes, for which a good entry was receiv ed. The winning pair (Mrs. L. Wat-kin and R. T. Macdonald) returned card showing a net score of 70. The leading scores were:--Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes Mrs L. Watkin and R. T. Macdon ald 97—27—70 Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and P. Jen-26--78; Mrs Thompson and S Thompson, 107-28-79; Mrs J. A Harris and J. A. Harris, 104-24-

Carmichael, 113-27-86; Mrs Watkin and M. E. L. Watkin, 108-22-86; Miss J. D'Helin and F. J. Mar-Troy, 121-34-87. Ballarat North Tournament. At the Ballarat North Golf Club's

done that is likely to adversely affect the efficiency of instruction in the schools. It may be found, in isolated cases, that a teacher of lower players with over 18 handicap. men's minor championship, 36 holes (for players receiving 16 handicar or over), G. Beggs was second with 101-85-186. Unpleasant Experience.

On Thursday evening, 20th inst. he Very Rev. Dean Goidanich, of Ararat, had an unpleasant experimee He was motoring from Staw-II, and had reached the vicinity of the Oddfellows' bridge, when a car from Ararat, conveying some members of the Ararat Revue Company swept into view, and the cars came into collision. Happily the shock was a very slight one, and no great damage was done.

teachers of schools of higher status, Schools are staffed according to atpending the appointment of permantendance, and, if in isolated cases, a ent head teachers. The appointment teacher of the required status is not forthcoming immediately, steps are ions has been stopped, in accord- taken by the Detpartment to provide ance with the general instructions is-sued, withholding promotions in all of staffing, the Minister has gone so branches of the public service. However, junior teachers, fully qualified, are, in accordance with the Minister's instruction, to receive appoint- stances of a school warrant it. The nent to temporary positions. These reductions in the salaries of teachers junior teachers, on the salaries of and public servants generally have temporary head teachers, will be been rendered imperative by the serinerely carrying on temporarily in ous financial position of the State schools, to which they would have The crisis is testing the mettle of een permanently appointed as head the people, not only in politics, but eachers in ordinary circumstances. in all walks of life. Teachers, as edu-The efficiency of instruction, there- cated men and women, should ac fore, will not be detrimentally affect- knowledge announcements, made by ed in any way. A direct rebuttal may high authorities in a position be given to the union's statement know, that the State is actually in that "in future, one-teacher schools will have to be staffed with unqualified teachers, etc." No teacher is ap- tary sacrifice. In this crisis, howpointed even to a temporary position ever, the Teachers' Union has failed, who is not qualified. It is not true to and is actually exploiting the State's state that qualified trainees will be misfortune in propaganda for selfish appointed to larger schools. The same procedure will be followed this year, as has been followed in past the official attitude of the union. If years, in regard to the appointment so, it indicates, as the Director of of ex-trainees, namely:—The Depart- Education himself has publicly ment will set apart a certain number stated, that the teachers in this crisis of rural vacancies, and trainees will are cutting a very sorry figure." be appointed to these vacancies, on Of course, there are teachers their leaving college. The method of appointment is not being varied in the V.T.U.—who are not "cutting a any way. The union refers to the appointment of teachers from England, plainingly bearing the share of the but here again they mislead the pub- sacrifice which the State, in its hour

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1931. CHARLES MORRIS, 'Phone 270. loo), MANAGER.

