





BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB FOURSOMES COMPETITIONS.

were played by the Beaufort Golf Club last Saturday. In the ladies' ev-ent, the winners were Mrs S. Young and Miss N. Bowe, whose net score was 78. The men's avent score

son, 2 h. 3 a. Young, sq., v. C. McKay, sq.

B. Roderick, 6 h. 5 a., v. H. . Bowe v. H. Miller, 9 h. 5 a. Totals:-Golf Club, 16 holes 15 aces; Golf Club, 13 holes 13 aces.

COMPETITION FOR CAMPBELL CUPS.

FOURTH ROUND

The following matches have been played in the fourth round of the competition for the Campbell cups:-J. B. Roderick and Mrs S. Young d. T. M. Bowe and Miss J. Stevenson, 1 up. R. B. White and Miss Stewart d.

Community Singing.

The attendance at the community singing hour, held at the Bcaufort Samaritan Lodge held its half-yearly were in a position to go-to any party

WOOL INDUSTRY.

-----THREATENED DESTRUCTION.

SIR BRUDENELL WHITE'S ADVICE.

CIL AND GOLF CLUB. On Monday an enjoyable and in-teresting match was played between teams representing the Ripon Shire Council and the Golf Club. The club team won by the small margin of 3 holes 2 aces. Afternoon tea was ser-und by the ladies. Following are the banks and mancial nouses. now long merino wetners, major first, handle this can continue it is difficult to say, Mawallok Estate, Beaufort, to 15/ Following are the dations, and these were adopted, pro- season's), same owner, to 9/11; 64 y (the members of duction costs could not thereby be re-n being mentioned duced to a figure showing reasonable (this season's), Mr W. S. Dougall, Ascot. auced to a ngure snowing reasonable
 comparison with existing prices. We
 must look to Britain and to Europe
 for a removal of the root causes of the
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 Browfort 16/11 to 18/10 al- present fall in commodity prices. We should not, of course, sit idly by meanwhile. Mr Dalzeil Kelly's suggestions respecting remedial measures within our power will meet with general approval. The industry needs a revision of tariff, a lowering of freight rates, a reduction in shire a revision of tariff, a lowering of freight rates, a reduction in shire improper Federal and State land taxes. The pastoral industry is one of the few in Australia which has not been bolstered by tariffs, bonuses, or bounties. It is therefore a reasonable and modest request that land taxes of very dubious legality thus be aided in its gallant struggle to keep afloat while the lifeboat of financial reconstruction in Europe is
Mr J. Brown, Chepstowe, £6/17/6; 96 merino wethers, Challicum Park Estate, Beaufort, 16/11 to 12/10, averaging 15/8; 14 lambs, Mr C. Whithed, Beaufort, 12/10 and 10/11; 3 head of cattle, Mr A. Carr, Carranbalte, steer £8, heifer £7/17/6, cow £5/10/; 1 cow, Mr T. Fenton, Lake Goldsmith, at £5/10/; 1 cow, Mr H. Smith, Stockyard Hill, £5/2/; 4 steers, trustees late Mrs Hood, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, £9/5/ and £8/12/6; 3 head, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £9/5/ and £6/17/6; 3 head, Mr Frank Oddie, Black's Creek, bullock £8/15/, cows £7/5/ and £6; 1 bullock, Mr Alex. to keep afloat while the lifeboat of

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. -----

being launched

CARRANBALLAC.

R. B. White and Miss Stewart d. A. Beggs and Miss E. Nickols, 6 up. A. Dunn and Miss Oddie d. R. Beggs and Mrs Watkin, 3 up. J. Bowe and Mrs Kelly d. T. Wil-liams and Mrs Crouch, 1 up. Gift of Trees. Gift of Trees.

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COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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averaging all round 18/2, top price

Gift of Trees. Two hundred pine trees have been granted by the Ballarat Water Com-mission to the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. for planting in the Car-ngham recreation reserve. C.W.A. Younger Set. The Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set has a splendid record of activi-ties to show for the nine months of bed for a variety of purposes brought in a total profit of £48/3/6, out of which Somers House has been assisted, and several donations have been made to the Bush Nursing Hos-pital. Hau ou a strong wind and the dry ball, scored 6.7 to nil in the first quarter. From then on, Carranballac were the best team, and adding 6.6 to four points, were defeated by five points. When the teams met in the first round, Rovers won by seven points. The goal-kickers were:—Rovers — J. Delvin (2), Jock, Holdsworth, Da-vidson, and McMillan. Carranballac-W. Waldron (2), H. Waldron (2), G. Cobden, and J. Lane. Kiffoyle was the central umpire, and both teams were very dissatisfied with had several donations have been made to the Bush Nursing Hos-pital. BNAKE VALLEY. Hau on a strong wind and the dry ball, scored 6.7 to nil in the first quarter. Brow the carry dong the teams met in the first scored 6.6 to four points, were defeated by five points. When the teams met :— Rovers — J. Delvin (2), Jock, Holdsworth, Da-vidson, and McMillan. Carranballac-W. Waldron (2), H. Waldron (2), G. Cobden, and J. Lane. Kiffoyle tayoon by 12 points. BNAKE VALLEY. it had been suggested that there should be a soldiers' party in politics, but while they were free from The M.U.I.O.O.F. Loyal Good political and sectarian ties, they





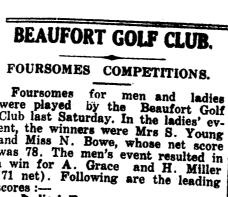












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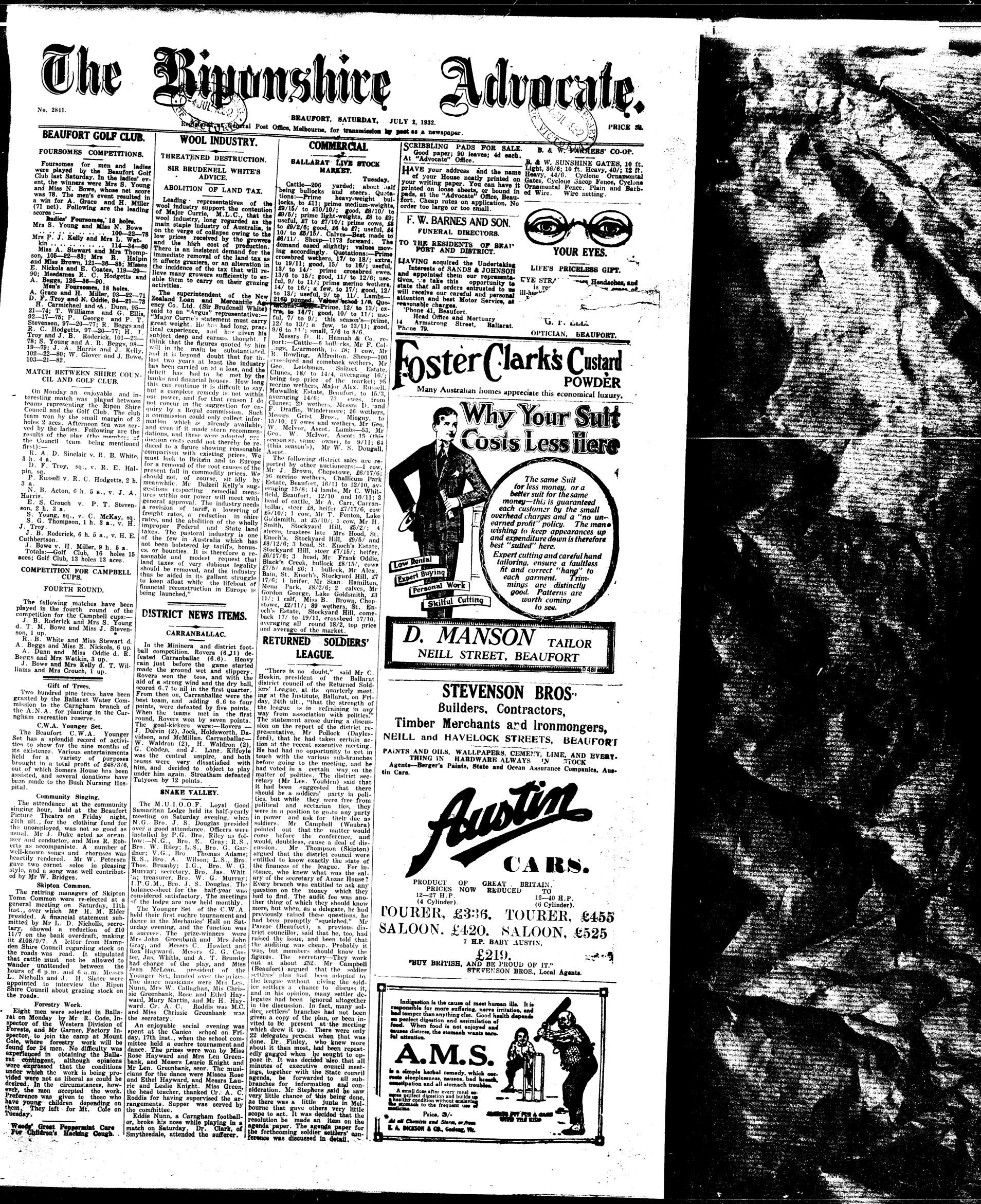
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VALEDICTORY.

BOWLERS WISH MR. AND MRS. heartily for the nice way they had J. R. WOTHERSPOON AU REVOIR traffied on this occasion, for their kind AND BON VOYAGE.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, left early in the week for Sydney to catch a motor ship bound for New Guinea and the Solo-there intend to the Solo-there intend t mon: Islands, where they intend to spend three months' holiday, and on and when he decided to go, he said to Monday evening about 20 members Mr Kerr, "It will be as hot as old of the Deputer Reputer Chile meth of the Beaufort Bowling Club gath-boots there," and that gentleman, in ered at Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon is usual witty style, replied, "No" bot as new boots." If he had any ex-bot as new boots." If he had any ex-bot as new boots." president and Mrs Wotherspoon au periences, he would be only too pleas-

Dr. S. E. Humphreys (vice-presi-fellow said, "Don't get eaten by candent), who prefaced his remarks with nibals," and he replied, "They would dent), who prefaced his remarks with the humorous comment that he was a chairman without a chair, said that to-morrow Mr Wotherspoon was off for a trip, and they thought it only fitting that they should meet and bid him bon voyage. He was pleased to many hore and mentioned were shown as a construction of the members in the should meet and bid him bon voyage. He was pleased to show a good feed, anyhow." It was a very awkward hour for the members to be here, and if they were late for tea and did not get into a row, they ought to. He thanked them for their kind expressions. see so many here, and mentioned The assemblage sang "Good Old that the secretary (Mr Dowling) had J. R., We'll Meet You By and Bye." that the secretary (Mr Downing) have received a number of apologies. Those who were not here would like to be with them to show their ap-to be with them to show their ap-to whom he moved a vote of thanks, to whom he moved a vote of thanks, preciation of what Mr Wotherspoon had done for the club. At this time to whom he moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr F. Laird, and carried by acclamation; of the year it was essential for ev-eryone to have a holiday, and the op-portunity of getting away from these rosty mornings to a warm, sunny climate, like that around Papua. It was just an ideal holiday. The best he could wish their president was that he was about to accumulate a set of happy memories. The richness of life was made up of memories stone, of East Brunswick, has been they accumulated in experiences they on a visit to his father and mother came by and in nictures they work (Mr and Mrs H. Featherstone) and came by, and in pictures they were able to collect in their mental galler-ies. For that reason, he hoped Mr Wethersnoon would have hanny mem-

ories of this trip. Mr and Mrs Wo- Mr Ralph Lamb, of the Postal Deherspoon would carry with them the partment, paid a visit to his parents. His partner climbed the tree and re est wishes of the whole club. Messrs G. Ellis (who said Mr Wo Lead, at the week-end. herspoon was a very observant man. Mr Fred. Clarkson, the Beaufort and he hoped he would give them Football Club's popular trainer, cele some of his experiences at a future brated his 60th birthday a few days the function), D. Stevenson, and Cr. D. ago, and received a number of con-F. Troy endorsed the vice-president's gratulatory messages from friends remarks, and wished Mr and Mrs and old war comrades. Wotherspoon a happy and enjoyable Mr Colin Phillips, of Beaufort, has The company sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," and gave hearty cheers for Mr and Mfs Wotherspoon. In response, Mr Wotherspoon said

also his wife. He thanked them very

remarks, and presence. He had al-

ways been slinging bouquets around

PERSONAL.

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been on the sick-list

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he appreciated their action very DEATH. ighly in wishing him au revoir and

-----AIRD.—On the 22nd of Melbourne, Eva Violet Laird, much loved niece of Mrs. W. H. Halpin, and loving mother of Ivor.

pin, who died 1st July, 1921, at Beaufort. God has him in His keeping,

I have him in my thoughts. -Inserted by his loving wife, M.

KEWLEY .--- In loving memory of ril 5th, 1922). Remembrance.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.'

Riponshire Advocate" Offico, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The man who, can realise that there is something in what his enemies say about his faults. and turn that information to good account, will profit by it." SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932.

Up a Tree, Last Saturday a Beaufort golfer drove a ball, which landed in a tree. Mr and Mrs John Lamb, of Main covered the ball

Footballer Injured. day. Mr H. Lardner, a member of Beaufort team, received a paininjury to a tendon of his foot.

Foot Gashed. On Friday, 24th ult., Mr Chas. by the Williams, of Main Lead, had the mis-Mt. fortune to severely gash his foot while using an axe. A number of the other four to the Middle Creek the lobbies, in the refreshment-stitches had to be inserted while using an axe. A number of the other four to the titches had to be inserted.

Tall Girls in the Majority. the Beaufort Catholic ball on Thursday night, was the unusually large number of tall girls in the ball-

Shire Rolls.

of the Shire of Ripon will be open the club in the Commonwealth cham for inspection at the Shire Office pionship. Conditions were against ac-Beaufort; and at Waterloo, Raglan curate shooting, and at the end of the Snake Valley, Skipton, and Caram-ballac, from 8th to 14th July. fourth round, only five survived. They were Sands, Frank Tubb, E. G. Donation Acknowledged.

momas α sons, or grown screed (our organic and a sum to bourne, a donation of $\mathfrak{L}^3/3/$ to the veteran the victory.

Severe Frosts. This week there have been several severe frosts at Beaufori, but the one experienced on Thursday morn-ing was easily the worst. There have been severe from the several several in the several several data with the several several several data with the several se

Flagstaff Removed. On the occasion of the singing of the Armistice in 1918, a flagstaff was placed on the top of Camp Hill by a number of Beaufort citizens. With their model is a stationary motor (ruck, and was considerably damag-ed; Mr Rodgers receiving a severe cut on the neck, which required stitching. His nephew escaped untheir consent, the Ripon Shire Coun- hurt. It is alleged that two motor cil has removed it to the War Mem- trucks were standing close to and orial Park in Livingstone and Have- practically level with one another on the water to the entertainment for lock streets

Bridge Social.

Motor Car Accident. Mr William Miller, of Ballarat, traveller for Hugh McKay Pty. Ltd., Sunshine, and a companion, were driving along the Ballarat road near Buangor, on Thursday, 16th inst., when the steering gear of the car failed; the car overturning. Both

Rainfall. The rainfall for the week-end

Beaufort was 26 points. Tenders Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for the supply of 500 cubic yards of scoria on various roads in the West riding.

Motor Cycle Abandoned On Thursday, Constable J. Duke, Beaufort, recovered and brought to the police station, a New Hudson motor cycle that had been lying on the roadside near Trawalla for several days.

Severely Scalded.

our loved parents, Thomas Kewley (who passed away at "The Pines," Wednesday night, Mrs W. Smith, of ary industries. The burden of Fed-Waterloo, July 1st, 1913), and Al-ice Kewley (who passed away Ap-ler of hot water, when it fell over. terest were frequently mentioned Both of her feet were severely scald-ed, and required surgical attention. tinued for four hours. Police Court.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and D. F. Troy, J's.P., a on the primary producer. When the Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The was struck out. John Robertson Wo-23,000,000 collected annually by it therspoon and Percy John George was withdrawn from circulation each applied for a hawker's and ped- the bottomless pit of consolidated reer's licence; both being granted.

Football Umpires.

a matches of the Beaufort District Australia was a source of investmen Association, to be held to-day (Sat- | for a number of other companies urday):---Waterloo v. Beaufort, at but when the tax was put on, capita Waterloo: R. Wise. Raglan v. Mid- was withdrawn, and that capita dle Creek-Buangor, at Raglan : H. would never return. It was surely

C.W.A. Bridge Evening.

The memberss of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. held a bridge evening at their club rooms on Wed. nesday. There was a large attendance, and a very enjoyable time was spent. The successful card players were Mrs J. W. Miller and Mr C. tipn of wheat below 200 While playing football on Satur- H. McKay. A tasty supper was proided by the ladies

Relief Work at Mt. Cole.

Eight men from Ballarat arrived by the mid-day train on Wednesday for unemployed relief work in the Cole State forest. Four were side of the mount. Seven men came from Melbourne en Monday. Assist-A fact which caused some comment ance in the way of clothing was rendered in needy cases.

Win for T. E. Sands.

The Melbourne Gun Club pigeo title shoot at Tottenham on Saturday went to the 16th round before T. F Voters' lists for the three ridings Sands earned the right to represent Were Sands, Frank Tubb, E. G. Tubbs, "Tongala," and W. Downie. Tubb and Sands were level with 14 Mr Thos. Williams, hon. secretary of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos-pital, has received from Messrs W. C. Thomas & Sons, of Queen street. How the second money is a second money in the second money is the se

mg was easily the worst. There have been a number of beautiful sunsets: the western sky having quite an Western Highway, between Beaufort Western Highway, between Beaufort ally as it was impossible to produce and Trawalla. Mr Rodgers' car ran ambs for less than 21d a lb., apart into the back of a stationary motor from other costs. the road when the accident occurred.

Beaufort A.N.A. Bridge Social. The Beaufort Golf Club's social the golf house on Monday night, and there was a large attendance of play- olory was received for the absence of the club a structure of the club a structure of the chanies' Institute on Tuesday night. The Beaufort Oddfellows will hold a cuchre tournament and dance on function of the club a structure of the club a structure of the chanies' Institute on Tuesday night. anty supper was provided by the adies. Tail Lights on Bicycles. The police have been instructed to strictly enforce the law in regard to strictly enforce the law in regard to the North Melbourne branch, who in-the north Melbourne branch, who in-tends to draw his clearance to Beau-

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

-----ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

Tailed; the steering gear of the car failed; the car overturning. Both men were pinned underneath the ear, being eventually released by a motoritis who was passing along the road. Mr Miller was taken to the Ararut Hospital. He was cut about the legs and severely bruised, but was allowed to leave the hospital after receiving medical attention.
University Extension Lectures. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly was the winter, with a net score of 79. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly, vant and the score of 79. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly, vant and score of 79. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly, vant and the score of 79. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly, vant and the score of 79. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly, vant and the score of Carngham, the weight and the score of 79. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly, vant and the score of Carngham, the weight and the score of 79. The Beaufort Literary and Debating scores were: Mrs P. J. Kelly, vant and the score of Carngham, the weight of the late of the late of the score of the late of the score of Carngham, the score of the score of the late of the score of the sco

Heed not the Koran ! it is naught to Inevitable ?," Dr. F. R. E. Maul-don, M.A., B.Ec. Friday, August 19 --"Natural Sources of Power," Pro-fessor E. J. Hartung, D. Sc. The last will be a lantern lecture. The same lecturers will visit Hamilton, Ararat, Warracknabeal, and Hor-sham, which will assist very much in reducing the cost to this town. Woods' Great Teppermint Cure rst aid for Coughs, Colds, Influe 12a (1). How the the bound of the state of the

COUGLE'S FOREMOST IN WOOL VALUES. WONDERFUL STOCKS OF NEW SEASON'S KNITTING WOOLS IN ALL PLYS AND COLORS. Knitting skill can be put to profitable use. Now is the time to knit the garments for WINTER COMFORT. PATON'S 4-PLY SUPER FINGERING. All possible shades, including Newest Heather Mixtures. One ounce skeins, 9d. PATON'S 2 AND 3-PLY SUPER FINGERING. One ounce skeins. Pale Blue, Pale Pink, Cream, etc., 9d skein. _____ PATON'S 3-PLY ROSE FINGERING. One ounce skeins. Sky, Pink, Helio., Cream, Pale Green, Lemon, etc., 8d skein. PATON'S 3 AND 4-PLY SUPER WOOL AND RAYON. One ounce skeins. Shades are Pink, Sky, and Cream; 9d skein. "KANGA" WOOL. A splendid 4-ply skein, 134 yards long, Soft make, Plain tonings; also Heather, 6d skein A delightful range of Dainty Shades in the following PATON'S WOOLS :---"Lady Betty" 3-ply, 1/1 ball. "Silversheen," 8d skein. "Kingfisher," 4-ply, 11d ball. -100 "Andalusian," 4-ply, 10d ball. 1. 38 S. Al Ca MITTING INSTRUCTION BOOKS, AND KNITTING NEED. LES IN ALL LENGTHS AND SIZES; ALSO an an a share a san an an a CIRCULAR. 1 Ter 2 COUGLE'S DRAPERY EMPORIUM.

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PRIMARY INDUSTRIES.

LAND TAX AND INTEREST. "FARMERS DISHEARTENED." DISCUSSION IN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Abnormally low prices for primary products with no corresponding reduction in costs of production were asserted by many members of the Legislative Council on Tuesday night to have brought primary producers to a parlous position. Immedi-ately the House met, Mr Kilpatrick While assisting at the Catholic ball moved the adjournment to enable a

> Major Currie contended Major Currie contended that the land tax did not have an important

venue, where it produced nothing How did it affect the farmer ? Whe The following umpires have been tish insurance company withdrew appointed by the Ballarat League for 5,000,000 of capital from Australia. the tax came into operation one Scot worth while for the Federal Govern ment to consider how the flow of cap ital was affected. The remedy for he condition into which the primary ndustries had fallen was the redu tion of the fixed charges on the costs of production. The Governments of tion of wheat below 3/2 a bushel, and how they could reduce the cost of production of wool below 81d a lb. or at least 9.2d a lb. With all the de ermination at their command, they must attempt to reduce governmental

expenditure. In the Victorian Parliament, in the Legislative Council, in were more opportunities for saving, thus allowing the primary producer to get back to normal conditions. Re duction of governmental expenditure would allow capital to flow into inustry, and out again into circulaon. To-day it was stagnant and un-Mr Bath

employed

greatly impressed by the speech made by Major Currie on the plight of the wool industry, and he wished o add something to illustrate further how serious that plight was. One woolgrower recently crutched 1412 sheep. The work cost £9/18/8 at the shed, and the wool required wo bales, making the total cost £10 8. He received a cheque for £4 12/9 for the wool, which was less than half the actual cost. Another grazier who specialised in lambraising sent 261 carcases of lambs o London through the Amalgamated

COMING EVENTS

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The Ballarat Variety Company will e Waterloo Football Club at the Mechanics' Hall, Waterloo, on Tues-

press retain the two jobs which it had always done, and for any other work at any time both printers submit victorian periods. There are 20 performers. Admission to the concert is 2/, and to the dance 1/.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred on 28th June,

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

May 14—Waterloo v. Beaufort; Ragian v. Middle Creek-Buangor. May 21—Middle Creek-Buangor v. Water golf links have stolen seven balls from players in the last few Waterloo; Beaufort v. Raglan. May 28-Beaufort v. Middle Creek-May 23-Deaufort V. Middle Creek-Buangor; Waterloo V. Raglan. Second round the same as above, with grounds reversed. Dates of matches-June 4th, June 11th, June 18th June 25th (match for injured nlavers fund) players fund). Third round Third round same as first round. Dates of matches—July 2nd, July

Fourth round same as ound. Dates of matches-July 23rd, July 30th, and August 6th.

CATHOLIC BALL -----A GREAT SUCCESS.

Simply, but artistically decorated with red, yellow, and green stream-ers, and inverted umbrellas of the same shades, the Beaufort Picture same shades, the Beaufort Picture Theatre presented an attractive ap-pearance for the annual Catholic ball, which took place on Wednesday evening. The function was a distinct social and financial success, and those who attended spent a very enjoyable time. There were about 120 couples present, and visitors came from Bal-larat, Ararat, Waubra, Skipton, Lex-ton, and all parts of the Beaufort district. Rev. Father Mulcahy rep-resented the clergy. The music of Lucas' Orchestra from Ballarat was the subject of much favourable com-ment, and the dancers plainly showed their appreciation by the great numment, and the dancers plainly showed from cold in one small flock on a Cletheir appreciation by the great num- ser Settlement holding. With steady their appreciation by the great num-ber of occasions on which they en-cored the band. The duties of M.C. were shared by Messrs L. Symons the growth of green feed in pastures has been good, though an over-supply novelty dances; a spot dance being won by Mr Brady and Miss Cameron, and a cap dance by Mrs E. Broadbent and Mr P. McCallum. The pri-zes were donated by Messrs Reid & Williams, of Ballarat, Miss A. St. Cushing, and Mesdames W. R. Glover, W. Lynch, and W. O'Sullivan. 39 years' service to the church. Deep A very tasty and well-prepared sup-per was provided by the ladies of the ing's decision to retire. His ministry congregation, and handed round at will close at the end of Jul midnight. The ladies are to be con- After a long discussion in comgratulated upon the capable way in mittee the Premiers' Conference of which they achieved the far from Thursday morning unanimously agsimple task of feeding the multitude. | reed to the following resolution:ver, W. Lynch, W. O'Sullivan, and merchee to the principles of the rice Miss Cushing, who had the assistance to meet interest obligations, to con of many energetic and willing work- tinue progressively to reduce the bud ers. The secretarial duties were well get deficits, and to continue a public carried out by Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, policy with a view to reviving in who was assisted by a strong com- dustry so as to restore normal emmittee, with Mr W. Lynch at the ployment to those of our citizens head as president. During an in- who have neither work nor wages." terval, Mr Lynch thanked the visitors and the local people for helping to make the annual Catholic ball June, the last month of the financial such a great success. He was not year, by £884,240, and during the sure whether this was not a financial whole year by £1,891,653. record. He thanked the two gentlerecord. He thanked the two genue-men who had shared the duties of M.C. The work of the orchestra had other delegates to the Reparations

were noticed in the ballroom, and the for the settlement of the reparations frocks :---Miss Rose Roberts, red silk, lace; Miss D. Hill, black satin, pink In the House of Commons on Wedspray; Mrs H. Brown, pink geor-gette; Miss D. Ward, orange chiffon, (Mr Baldwin) said that a bill would velvet; Miss Slyvia Crocker, black be passed next week to enable Britsatin; Miss Lorna Irving, black satin, ain to recover by a levy on the Irish satin; Miss Lorna Irving, black satin, ain to recover by a levy on the Irish shoes to match; Mrs E. C. Day, white satin, ankle length; Miss Win nuities, which the Free State declines The desire of many Parliamentary representatives — and particularly those representing certain city con-Ballarat, will visit Mr. Ashley's Undermentioned work: — Contrast 15/29 Wort Billing white satin, max tengen models for the satin, where satin, shoes to match; Mrs W. Skene, black satin, Mrs J. Jaensch, black lace; Miss D. George, pink satin, bridge coat to match; Miss Irene O'Loughlan, green georgette, and white coate; Miss Molly O'Loughlar, pink crepe satin, Miss Dulcie Parker, blae silk morocain, trimmed with or ange flowers; Miss Norah Lynch, white satin; Miss Mareen Mulcahy, white satin; Miss Maureen Mulcahy, pow-der-blue georgette; Miss Linda Wil-son (Ballarat), white satin, cherry-colored, silk bridge jacket, and shoes to tone; Miss Jean Harris (Baljarat), black silk lace, and bridge coat to tone; Miss Jean Harris (Baljarat), black silk lace, and bridge coat to tone; Miss Olive Pearce, ankle-length pink crepe-de-Chine; Miss Eleon Duffy, black georgette; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin; Miss Eleon Duffy, black georgette; white satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, white satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, white satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, white satin; Miss Celie Mercovitch, satin frock; Miss A. Johns Mack Connection with this at-tempt to consording the workless. The decendent with this at-buck sconnection with this at-tempt to consording the workless. The Mack and northe more dite State Comment of the singuitous scheme; and, state, and action of this iniquitous scheme; and, state, and sconnection with this at-puts commented be empowered to take any action that they think ne-connection with this at-puts comment of the singuitous scheme; and sputs comment of the singuitous scheme; and state, satin frock; Miss A. Johns ankle-length black georgette; Miss condent of the singuitous comment for the Mercovita and the state for many years of ra-pid development. This policy has its connection, whith sate connection, strongly condent of the state Government for the Mercovita and the state for many years of ra-pid development for the state for many years of ra-tempt to consord the state Government for the Mercovita and the state Government for the Mercovita and the state for many years ankle-length black georgette; Miss council, in another motion, strongly because the State has invested mil-Vera McCracken, white georgette condemned the State Government for lions in railway lines, any competifrock, with Oriental coat, white fur the attempt to force the workless to tive service should be discouraged, trimmings; Miss Vera Molloy (Wau- proceed to forestry camps under and the so-called co-ordination of bra), sky blue satin; Miss Kitty rates of pay and conditions which are transport that has been in existence Kelly, blue satin; Miss Myrtle Roberts, black georgette; Miss Alice munity. O'Brien, pink satin; Miss Connie Baker, green georgette, ankle-length; Miss M. O'Callaghan, pink silk net, with blue coat; Miss Mona Pop? blue satin dress, blue velvet coat; Miss Rene Macdonald, pink geor- The Beaufort Hope Co., which gette, relived blue velvet coat; Miss had trouble with a swelling reet-last people what should be their bounden clarice Pope, lemon satin, pink vel-week and closed down temporarily, economic system, with choice of week and closed down temporarily economic system, with choice of vet coat; Miss Ivy Macdonald, green resumed sinking on Monday, and has economic system, with choice of satin, black velvet coat, white fur; since remedied the trouble. Miss Ida Pringle, torquoise georg-ette, ruchings of taffeta, pink velvet The Hope Revival Company ex-and definite statement leaves no doubi coat; Miss Constance Lynch, shell pects to have steam up in a little where the leader of the Country pink satin frock, and coatee of same shade velvet; Miss Annie Briody

shade velvet; Miss Annie Briody (Lexton), pink crepe-de-Chine and coatee; Mrs Cecil Peter (Stawell), many producer in the Commonwealth to whom adequate transport is vital. coatee; Miss Mary Lawlor, floral georgette frock, pink velvet shoes; Miss Mary White, tangerine geor-ver coat; Miss Dolan, ankle-length Miss Dolan, ankle-length stituencies: for Australia's only hope gette, coatee of midnight blue velvet; green georgette, red coatee; Miss stituencies; for Australia's only hope frock of pink floral georgette; Miss with green coatee and shoes; Mrs W. Trock of pink floral georgette; Miss Ruby Evans (Ballarat), flame, frilled georgette frock; Miss Peg McMahon, black satin frock, flame velvet bridge coat; Miss Bessie Hannah, ankle-bridge coat; Miss Line to tone; Miss D. Sargent, pale bridge coat; Miss Bessie Hannah, ankle-bridge coat; Miss Joan Sweeney cented the following tender: Riner feeling of the pulse; no other es. Coat; Miss Bessie Hannah, anke
Pink georgette, with powder blue
length frock of black lace; Miss Annond green
nie Molloy (Waubra), almond green
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to sunset satin; Miss L. Start, lemon, pink georgette, heaviy beaded in green, with green hemi
pink crepe-de-Chine; Mrs A. M.
Gillingham, green georgette; Miss J.
Gillingham, green georgette; Miss Kathleen Meanon of the Victorian periods. Twenty periods. Twenty periods. Twenty pe

GENERAL NEWS.

days.

...Although there are signs that the unemployment position is improving, it is estimated that 500,000 men, women, and children are subsisting on food relief in New South Wales.

A meeting of more than 200 farm-ers from the Wimmera and Mallee at Warracknabeal blamed the abnor. mal amount of interest, paid and current, as the principal cause of their

Figures presented to the Premiers' Conference disclose that approvi-mately 709,000 persons are receiving sustenance throughout Australia, at a total weekly cost of £145,000. These figures exclude Queensland.

f moisture tends to make th somewhat soft

At a meeting of the congregatio of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Ararat, a resolution was passed consenting to the retirement of the min ister, the Rev. J. J. Spalding, after

The supper arrangements were sup-erintended by Mesdames W. R. Glo-herence to the principles of the Pre-State revenue decreased during

M.C. The work of the orchestra had been very favourably commented up-on, and he thanked them, on behalf breakdown, owing to Franco-German f the committee. Many pretty dresses and jackets differences. It has been agreed to appoint a committee to draw up a plan

not to be tolerated by a civilised com- since the passage of the Co-ordina-

MINING NEWS

coatee of midnight blue velvet; green georgette, rea coatee; Miss Gertrude Maloney (Ballarat), of nink florel georgette. Miss with group conten and share Man W

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VIEWS ON RESTRICTION.

tion Act is nothing more than an attempt to eliminate the newest, and in many instances, the most economic form of transport that we could adopt. If we are to confine motor transport to a minor position in our whole system, then we will not give to the party in the mother State stands, and it will be welcomed by every pri-

at this Office. COUNTRY PARTY LEADER'S ODDFELLOWS' EUCHRE and DANCE, fourth of series, THUR-

Church of England-Beaufort, 1 and 7; Middle Creek, 3--Rev. A. Tal-Presbyterian Church-Lexton, 11

Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Methodist Church-Beaufort, 11-Mr. C. Waldron, Raglan, 11; Chutz Waterloe, 3 30 -Rev. J. Mella Icriert (China Inland Mission).

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Consultations at Railway Hotel (Consultation Room, Upstairs), 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. and at Mr. Tom Caulfield's Residence, opposite School, Eurambeen, 4 p.m.

Next visit-THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1932. Successfully treats all internal and dence, Caramballac. You may think you are incurable, You may think you are incurable, but a consultation with me may show ed therein, in respect of any rateable you that a cure is possible. All ailments diagnosed by the property, must give, or send by pos

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1982.



SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS.

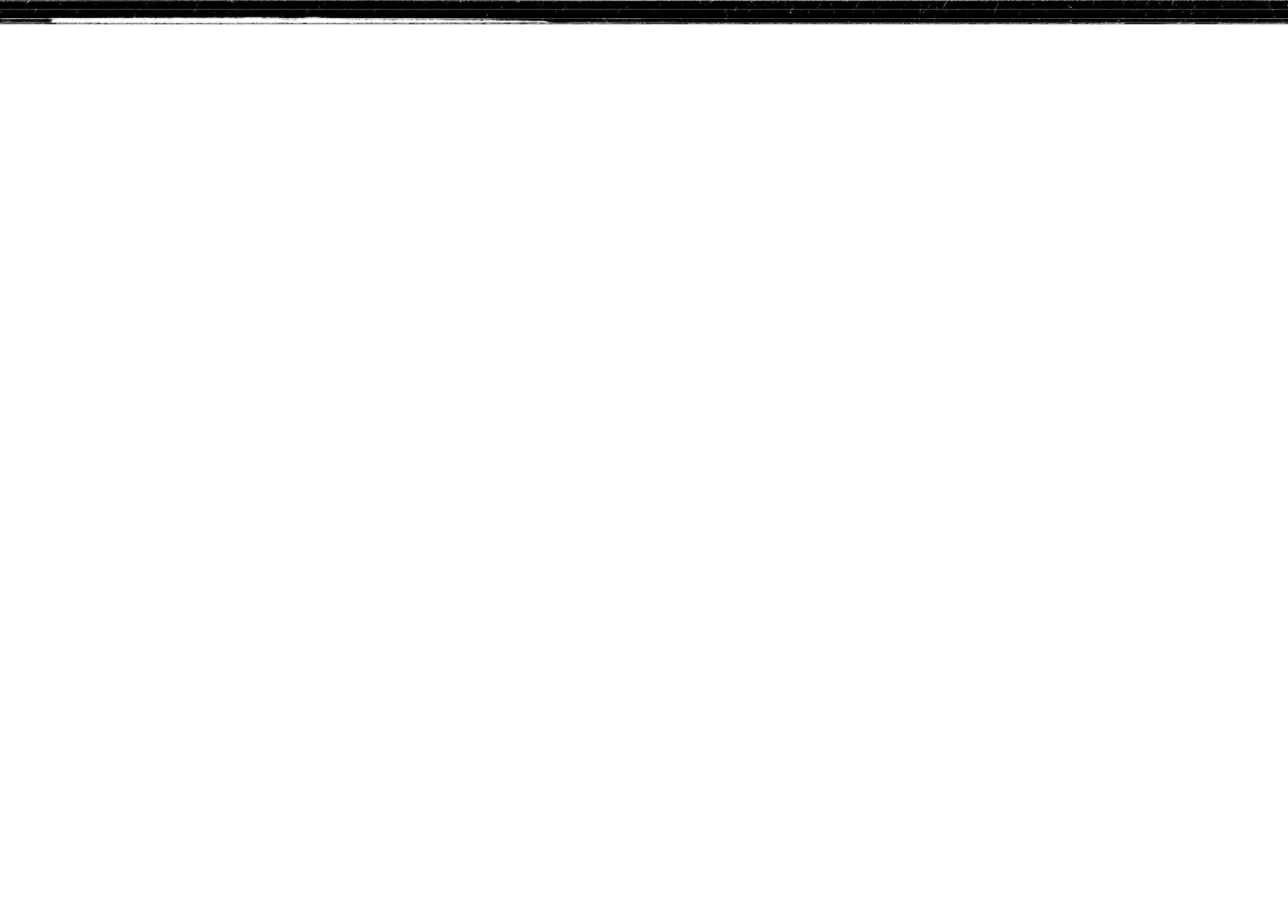
TENDERS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. on

be inspected by persons interested at the Offices of the Council, Beaufort, during office hours. NORMAN B. ACTON. Shire Sec.

Beaufort, 1/7/32. SHIRE OF RIPON.

uangor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Mr W. T. NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' Lists for the North. East. and West Ridings of the Shire are now in my custody, and copies of the said Lists will be open for inspection during office hours by any person, between the 8th and 14th days of JULY, 1932, inclusive, at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and at the underaentioned places, viz.:---

North Riding -- Mechanics' Insti-North Riding -- mechanica, Raglan, tute, Waterloo; Public Hall, Raglan, Mechanics' Instiute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. West Riding. — Lake Goldsmith Post Office; Mr W. Cobden's resi-



COMMERCIAL BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET. • _____

Tuesday. Cattle-A lighter supply. with pri- 10/10; 95 wethers, Challicum Park ces firm. Quotations:-Prime heavy- Estate, Beaufort, 16/11 to 14/1, av-weight bullocks, £11 to £11/12/6; eraging 15/7; 96 merino wethers, to prime medium-weight, $\pounds 9/15/$ to $\pounds 10$ 16/1, averaging 14/; 54 comeback 10/; good, $\pounds 8/10/$ to $\pounds 9/5/$; prime wethers, Mr W. D. Brown, Chep-light-weight, $\pounds 8$ to $\pounds 9$; useful, $\pounds 7$ to stowe, 15/ to 18/2, averaging 16/7. **£7/10/**; prime cows, £8 to £9/5/: good, £6 to £7; useful, £5 to £5/15/ Calves-Best, to £6/16/. Sheep-1904 penned. Opening sales were firm, but were easier at the dose. Prime crossbred ewes, 12% to 14/1; good, 14' to 15/; prime roosbred ewes, 12% to 14/1; good, 11' to 12/; prime merino wethers, 13/ to 17/1; good, 11' to 12/; Lambs were 2/ higher, with others firmer. Old lambs—Prime, 13' to 14/10; good, 11/ to 12/; useful, 8/ to 10/; fra, to 15/3; good, 11/ to 12/; useful, 8/ to 10/; fra, to 15/3; good, 11/ to 12/; good, 11 1904 penned. Opening sales were rrime crossbred wetners, 16/ to May 14-water100 V. Beau10rt;
19/1; good, 14' to 15/; prime Raglan v. Middle Creek-Buangor.
crossbred ewes, 12'6 to 14/1; good, May 21-Middle Creek-Buangor v.
10/ to 12; prime merino wethers, Waterloo; Beaufort v. Raglan.
13/ to 17/1; good, 11' to 12/. Lambs May 28-Beaufort v. Middle Creek-

Hill, to 13/4; 78 merino ewes, from Trawalla: 40 crossbred wethers, Mr SEVERE BURNS. Donald Blair, Buckrabanyule, to 13 ; On Wednesday evening, Mrs E. **Bonaid** Biair, Buckrabanyule, to 15.; On wednesday evening, MIS E. **85** comeback and crossbred wethers, George, of Beaufort, was sitting near **Mr** M.: "Maher, Minyip, 17/10, the fire at her home, when her Lambs—108 from Skipton; 71 (this clothes ignited. Before she could ex-season's), Mr T. W. Hannah, Lam-tinguish the flames, she received and Stockward Hill to 11/10; 70 ways cause and painful burns about

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

Sheep-107 merino wethers, Mr T round. Dates of matches-July 23rd. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard July 30th, and August 6th.

Mr M. Maher, Minyip, to 11/7; 60, the back of the body, which requir-Mr Donald Blair, Buckrabanyule, ed surgical attention.

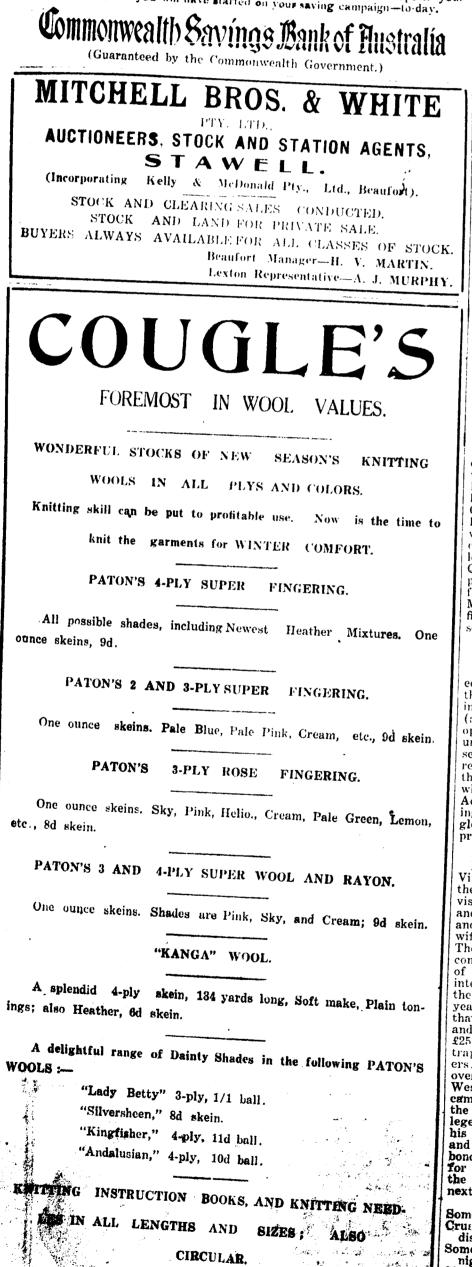
TO-DAY.

To-day is the to-morrow you were thinking of yesterday.

There is hardly anything that the average person procrastinates about quite so much as money saving, despite that the same average person has a compara-tively small income know, that the tauthe same average person has a comparatively small income, knows that he must spend carefully and save wisely, and tively small income, knows that he must spend carefully and account only, the knows, too, the best way to do it. Have you done, to-day, what you yesterday put off until to-morrow? You can open a Savings Bank Account anywhere, because the Commonwealth Savings Bank is represented in every district in Australia, and with any amount,

It is so easy-you have only to register your signature and deposit your

shilling (or more) and you will have started on your saving campaign-to-day.



COUCLE'S DRAPERY EMPORIUM

BEAUFORT.

MARRIAGE.

Saturday, June 4th, 1932, Victor William, Eder son of Mr. and

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"To do a reasonable amount of work and to have a reasonable amount of recreation and

tion. He was playing in the annual Mr Herbert also rectured at several people put into this appeal. They nolitan links, and beat his opponent.

FOOTBALL UMPIRES.

PARK CARETAKER. For the position of caretaker of series takes place on the 21st inst. The financial year to an end with a the Beaufort Park, from which M Norman is resigning, there were 32 applicant ... The North and West riding members of the Ripon Shire Council, at their meeting on Tues. Council, at their meeting on Tees-day, reduced the number of appli-cants to five, and these will be final-by dealt with at the Council meeting. Mrs Fred. Day, of Ballarat (for-nerly of Beaufort), recently return-ed home after undergoing a serious generous support as previously. In recent to a support to a suppo ly dealt with at the Council meeting ed nome ar operation. n Monday

Macdonald. Supper was provided by L. Stuart, of Beaufort, the ladies. Miss Cochrane, of Melbourne, has

BALLARAT DOG SHOW. At the Ballarat Canine Club's third At the Ballarat Canine Club string championship show on Saturday, the whole of the awards in the class for merly lived at Trawalla, have been Border Collies went to Mr E. H. Rogers, whose dogs, Ronald, Ronald Rogers, whose dogs, Ronald, Ronald, place as the guests of Mr and Mrs Crag, Ronald's Lass, Ronald's Glen, Ronald's Fen, Ronald, and Queen Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, of "Belwere the exhibits. The prizes includ-mont," Main Lead, is going to Camed two championships and a chal-lenge certificate for Ronald and of Mr and Mrs E. F. Halford. Queen, the Sandford ribbon for the pups, two trophies, and a silver cup for the most successful exhibitor. Tom, the little son of Mr and Mrs Meintyre, of Trawalla, is ill in the Ballarat Hospital. We regret to record the death of an old and esteemed resident of the district, in the person of Mr George first prizes in the amateur and open been very ill. sections for fox terriers (smooth). STAMPS (UNEMPLOYMENT

RELIEF) ACT. The attention of readers is directed to an advertisement, inserted by the Comptroller of Stamps, appearing in this issue, re the above Act (as amended by Act No. 4026). The operation of the Act is now extended | unti 5th November, 1932. The preunti 5th November, 1952. The pre-sent rates of stamp duty on wages receipts have not been altered, but there are several new provisions which should be carefully observed. How of Contents of Mr and Mrs T. Units of Contents of Mr and Mrs T.

Freed of oppression gives praise, and be sure, For treasured Woods' Great Pepper-

RAINFALL.

PRICE OF BREAD REDUCED.

Fra, to 15/3; good, 11/ to 12/; good, players fund).
(small), 9/ to 10/.
Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. re. Dates of matches—July 2nd, July Philip Russell, Carngham, to £8/2/6.
Fourth round same as first round. Same as second Sheep—107 merino wethers, Mr T round. Dates of matches—July 23rd,
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motion of the Rev. James Mellor.Ramsay in organising the entertain-
Mrs Gardiner (vice-president), on
behalf of the Board of Management
of the Hospital, expressed their
thanks to Mr Duke, Cr. Troy, and
the committee who organised the en-
tertainment to-night. She also thank-
ed the orchestra for coming along
and contributing to the success of
the effort. They deeply appreciated
the magnificent effort the Beaufort
people put into this appeal. They spent 30 years on the Chinese mis- Ramsay in organising the entertain-

ODDFELLOWS' SOCIAL.

FOOTBALL UMPIRES. The following umpires have been appointed by the Ballarat League for to-day's (Saturday's) matches in the Beaufort district competition :---Beaufort v. Raglan, at Beaufort : F. Galvin. Middle Creek-Buangor v. Waterloo at Buangor : A. Perry. The fourth of the Beaufort Odd-fellows' series of euchre tournaments and dances was held in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night, and the large number present spoke well for the popularity of the lodge. There were euchre players at 16 tables, and the prizes were won by Mrs W. Galvin. Middle Creek-Buangor V. Waterloo, at Buangor : A. Perry. MOTHERS' CHILD'S SOCIAL. MOTHERS' CHILD'S SOCIAL. MOTHERS' GUILD'S SOCIAL. At "Lillinie," the residence of the secretary (Mrs J. R. Hughes), the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social on Tuesday night. The win-ners of the euchre tournament were Mrs W. Gillingham and Mr J. Cole, senr.; the prizes at the secret table going to Mrs J. Cole and Mr J. Cole, imme

PERSONAL.

Mrs G. Wilson, of Beaufort, re ANGLICAN SOCIAL. social, held by the Beaufort An-during the illness of her sister-in-A social, held by the Beaufort An-glicans at the Parish Hall on Monday night, was well attended. The dance much was supplied by the Pioneer Band: Mrs Talbot playing for the extra numbers. A statue dance was won by Miss D. Parker and Mr J. Anderson; the spot dance being won by Miss Ivy Maedonald and Ron Macdonald and Ron and aunt, Mr H. M. Stuart and Mis-

> been visiting friends in Beaufort. as would be very creditable to Beauwhere she formerly resided. spending a holiday at the latter

Alexander Dunnet, a well-known Stockyard Hill farmer. The sad ev-Mr. W. Humphries, of Ararat, i spending part of his holidays with his parents at Beaufort. t-

PRINGLE - HEALY.

At St. Columba's Church, Elwood Additional inspectors are now matcher and spectral new provisions which should be carefully observations. Additional inspectors are now matcher should be carefully observations. Additional inspectors are now matcher and provention that ALLEGED.
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BALLARAT HOSPITAL.

ENTERTAINMENT AT BEAUFORT.

NormaniaROPE BREAKS.DUNNET.-On July 1st, at his residence, "Viewanna," Stockycrd
Hill, George Alexander Dunnet,
the dearly beloved husband of
Roberta, beloved father of Edwin
(deceased), Isabel, Struan (deceased), Albert. Annie and the
result of the fortnightly meeting of the
Rope BREAKS.K. H. Ramsay), gave an excellent
entertainment on Thursday night at
the beaufort Picture Theatre, in aid
of the Ballarat Hospital. The hall
was about three-parts filled, owing to
a counter-attraction. The programme
was keenly appreciated. Cr. D. F.
Troy, who acted as chairman, apolo-
gised for the abrance of the shore of

The fourth of the Beaufort Odd- being being over the overdraft. She was held, and were won by Miss Anay Glover and Mr Lindsay Williams and Mrs E. Whitfield and Mr J. Holdsworth. The fifth social of the small credit balance of about £40. They were not going behind to any great extent. They were endeavouring to pay their way each year and start afresh. He hoped the good peo-

> generous support as previously. In regard to a case that came from Beaufort recently, he wanted to disabuse their minds of the belief that the ambulance had any association was sorry there were not more here, and he hoped the next time they came the audience would be such

The chairman thanked the secreary (Mr J. Duke) for the great work he had done for this effort. He was behind them the whole time.

OBITUARY.

MR. G. A. DUNNET.

health for several years, and particu-

larly so during the past 12 months

He was born at Addington, and had

lived in Victoria all his life, and for

over 60 years in this district; com-ing to Stockyard Hill Hill with his

FOOTBALL. BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETI-TION FOR LISTON TROPHY. RAGLAN V. MIDDLE CREEK-

BUANGOR.

very heavy underfoot when the above teams met last week. In the circum-stances, play was inclined to be be willing to make paper decorations, teams met last week. In the circum-stances, play was inclined to be to will the transformation of the transforma teams met last week. In the circumwind tended to keep play at the south The Donald branch wrote, inviting end of the ground. The visitors missed __entries for their exhibition, to be held Jack O'Brien from their team, but C. in October. Jack O'Brien from their team, but C. Waldron had his first game since his injury some weeks ago. Raglan missed C. W. A. and its motto. She also **M.** Kelly, L. Welsh (injured), and S. mentioned that the C.W.A. had a M. Kelly, L. Welsh (injured), and S. mentioned that the U.W.A. had a Maher, but with the return of "Jock" holiday home at Black Rock, where the for 22/10/ a most delightful holiday of two weeks' duration might be spont. The semi-finals in the Deautore Colf Club's competition for the Colf Club's competition for the Completed 19 years' service to this Campbell Cups resulted as follow:— Mrs S. Young and J. B. Roderick Council. I am pleased to record my appreciation of the manner in Wilkinson (whose clearance, long mis-
laid or misc2rried, turned up on the
Thursday previous), the team was
fairly strong, although only seventeenspent.defeated Miss L. Stewart and R. B.
Birthday greetings were extended
to several members.Birthday greetings
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Mrs P. Kelly and J. Bowe defeat-
ed Miss Oddie and A. Dunn, 6 up.
The final match between the above men were fielded. E. Waldron, a new Campbell, who gave a demonstration local junior, had his first trial. H. last month, was then handed round winning pairs will be played on Burt umpired well, being clear and certain in his decisions. Raglan had Set had gone into rccess for three Burt umpired well, being clear and first use of the wind, and attacked Set had gone into recess for three months, and had raised £48 during first use of the wind, and attacked from the bounce. They made a mis-take in crowding the play close to the goal, and did not get any material score until they began to shoot from long distances. Five goals were soon and as the visitors only attack. Thursday, attended for demon-trations. The state of the catcher of the site of the raised £48 during suggested that a working-bee be held next Thursday afternoon, in beautify the C.W.A. garden. Sug-strations. The state of the site of the reservoir, and the practice of the catcher as a reserve for water supply purposes, and that, in

In the second quarter Middle Creck-Buangor attacked well, W. Clark set ing a good example with dashing in the true of the bind will be before afternoon ten was served, fan institute for the bind will be held in the Shire Hall on Thursday next, 14th July, at 3 p.m. All inter-ing betore afternoon ten was served, fan institute for the bind will be bedd in the Shire Hall on Thursday next, 14th July, at 3 p.m. All inter-ing betore desembere. ting a good example with dashing, clean play. The Raglan backs, however, were too strong for their oppon-ents, spoiling most of their long shots, the first place. To attend to attend. 6. Works Programme. I would appreciate as early direction as pos-sible appropriate for the absence of Mr. Dance at C.W.A. Hall to-night the first place. 6. Works Programme. I would appreciate as early direction as pos-sible as to what would appreciate as to what would appre and crowding the play near the goals. Goals were scored by W. Fitzpatrick, Clark, and Bowd; while Raglan added a bare goal. At ticles on view that had been ingeni-

failed badly in front of goal, though faults in sewing machines, for which they maintained their superiority, scor- a cordial vote of thanks was passed ing 2-10 to 1-3. "Poss" Gilling-ham, who has made a name as a safe and reliable full-back, was given his first turn on the forward lines in three WHEN you have a PRINTING JOB. first turn on the forward lines in three seasons of football. His first kick in his new position brought a goal. From thence on Ragian scored a monotonous thence on Ragian scored a monotonous Bill Gillingham, deputising as fullback, cleared in good style.

The final,

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BEAUFORT C.W.A. THE MONTHLY MEETING.

There was the usual large attendance of members at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., held in the club rooms The secretary (Miss Lalla Stew-

art), read a letter from Melbourne,

for inspection, and much admired. Thursday, 14th July.

On the motion of the president and

In the second half the home team stration of how to correct small

ABOUT THAT JOB !

back, cleared in good style. The visitors were 29 points behind at the final change-over, and with the strong wind, seemed likely to make the game interesting. But Raglan stiffen-ed up the back lines, and showed thur real strength by keeping play mostly in the opposition's territory. A. Finch scored the visitors' only goal from a free kick which he thoroughly deserv-ed. Raglan mere unable to penetrate the goal opening, the wind causing the ball to play many tricks. The visitors were 29 points behind at the final change-over, and with the strong wind, seemed likely to make the game interesting. But Raglan stiffen-ed up the back lines, and showed thur-the goal opening, the wind causing the ball to play many tricks. The visitors were 29 points behind at the final change-over, and with the strong wind, seemed likely to make the game interesting. But Raglan stiffen-ed up the back lines, and showed thur-the goal opening, the wind causing the ball to play many tricks. The visitors were 29 points behind to play many tricks. The visitors were 29 points behind at the final change-over, and with the strong wind, seemed likely to make the game interesting. But Raglan stiffen-the visitors' only goal from a free kick which he thoroughly deserv-the goal opening, the wind causing the ball to play many tricks. The visitors were 29 points behind to play many tricks. The visitors were 29 points behind to play many tricks. The visitors were 29 points behind to play many tricks. The visitors were 20 points of the visitors of the visitors were 20 points of the visitors of the visitors. The visitors were 20 points of the visitors were 20 points of the visitors of the visitors were 20 points of the visitors of the vi different times.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE · ADVOCATE, BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the associate mem-bers of the Beaufort Golf Club play-ed Canadian foursomes over 18 holes. Despite the week of fairly fine meather, the ground at Raglan was still pied the chair. Mesdames J. A. Harris and J. E. Bowe, 101-15-86; Mrs L. Watkin should be painted, two rooms reand Miss J. Stevenson, 115-24-91. COMPETITION FOR CAMPBELL

CUPS. SEMI-FINALS.

COMING EVENTS

scored, and as the visitors only attack, W. Fitzpatrick was credited with a doubtful goal from a mark in front. In the second quarter Middle Creek-Mys R C Rest (Charten and Control of the Spire (Charten and Charten and Ch

A special sale of 3000 cr a special sale of boot crossinger, dertaken in next mancial year, so comeback, and merino sheep will be that the best use of the summer Mrs L. Watkin, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs Beggs. There were some useful, little ar-Biggar Pty. Ltd. There were some useful, little ar-

Raglan added a bare goal. At these on view that had been ingeni-half-time Raglan had a lead of ten points, with 6-3 to 4-5. Mrs A. E. Guyatt gave a demon-tration of how to grant ad been ingeni-ously made from old gramophone re-ords by Miss Dorothea Talbot. Mrs A. E. Guyatt gave a demon-tration of how to grant ad been ingeni-ously made from old gramophone re-ords by Miss Dorothea Talbot. Mrs A. E. Guyatt gave a demonthodist Church, on Tuesday afternoon mend that contract be cancelled and evening. 12th inst. A thrilling and enjoyable lecture is promised; Mr Herbert having been for some time a captive in the hands of Chinese brigands.

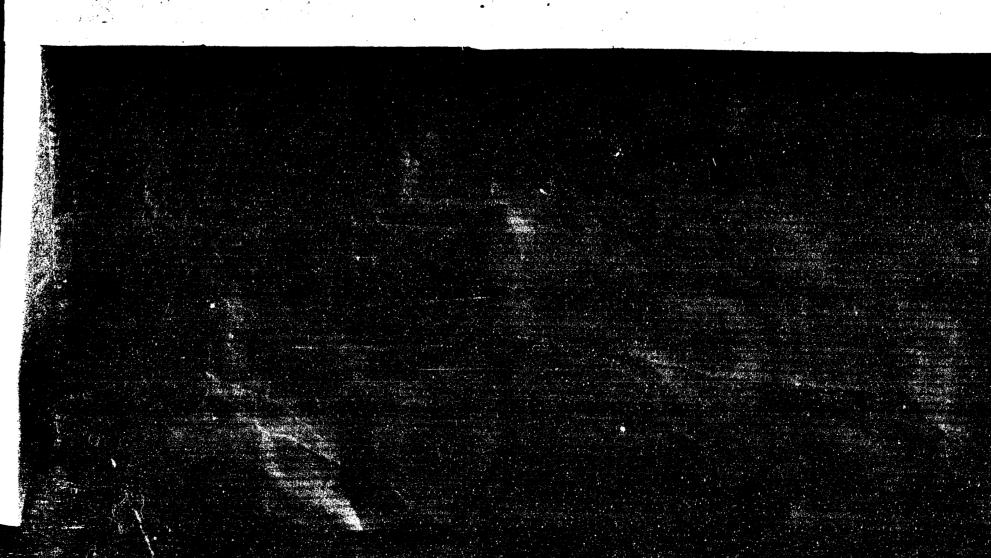
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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1932.

ENGINEER'S REPORT. The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.)

1. Application for Refund, Mr H Norman .-- Recommend that applicant be granted £6 as half-cost of various 2. Condition of Park Residence.--

papered, and several minor repairs effected. A telephone connected to the Fire Brigade Hall may now be removed

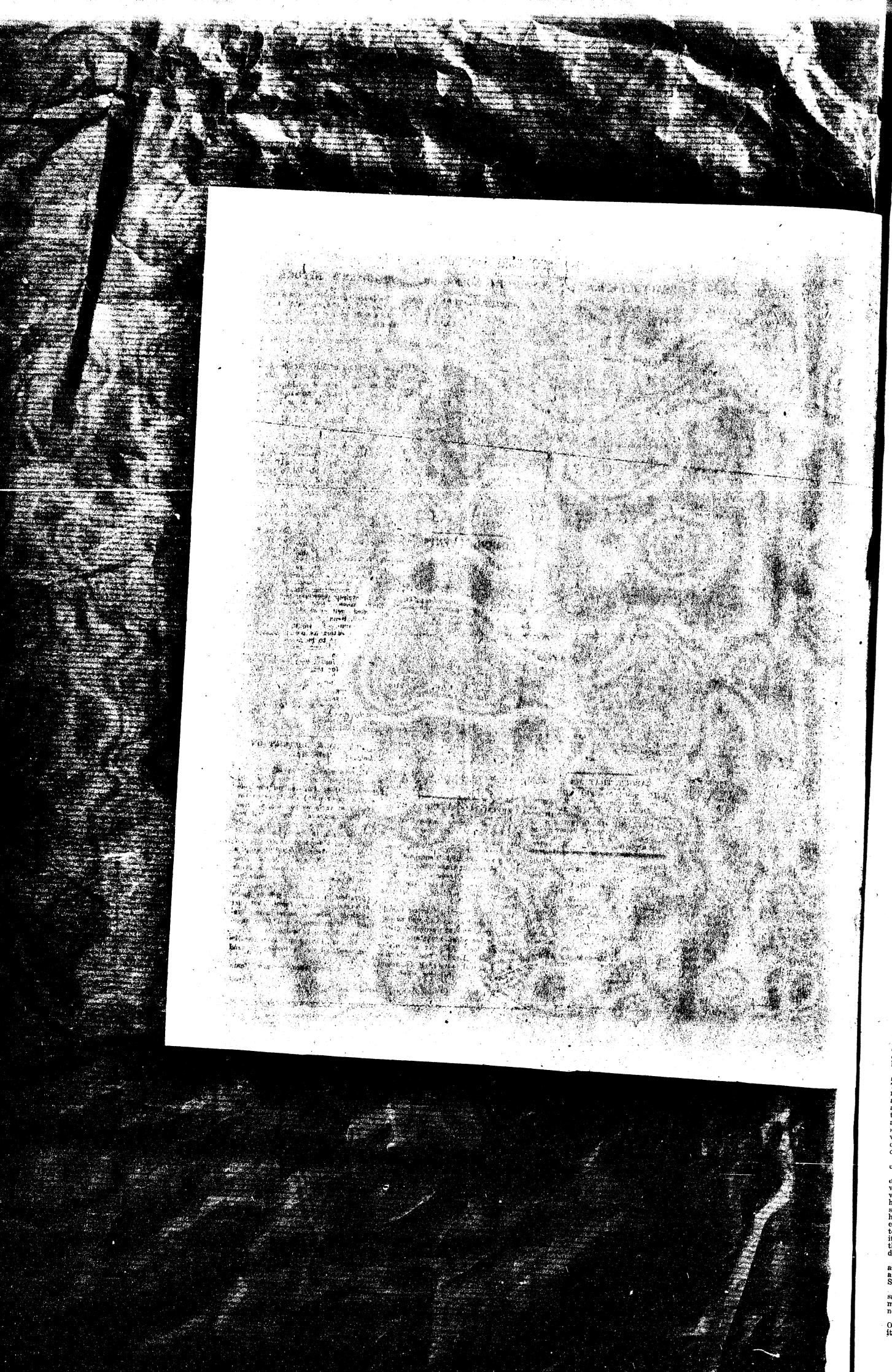
my appreciation of the manner in which he has carried out his various

4. Snake Valley Water Supply .---Attention is drawn to the encampment of men, ongaged on forestry work, in the catchment area of the

6. Works Programme.---I would sible as to what works are to be un-

will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-

3. An Appreciation .-- Mr H. Nor-



PAGE THREE

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT | RETURNED SOLDIERS' MONDAY, JULY 4th, 1932.

(Before Messrs H. P. V. Elliget, M., and L. Smith, J.P.) Indecent Language Alleged.

(Before Messrs H. P. V. Elliget, P.M., and L. Smith, J.P.) Indecent Language Alleged. Constable Henry Shaw charged Ed-ward McCullum with having, at Lex-ton, on 10th June, 1982 used inde-cent language in a public place. Senior-constable R. McCormick prosecuted. Defendant pleaded guilty. Constable H. Shaw, Lexton, gave evidence that on the 10th of hast month at 4.15 p.m., he was walking along the road, and had heard accuss ed using bad language, and asked him to cut it out, as there were young girls about. He went away for a while, and on walking back, saw de-fendant on horseback. Defendant came to the middle of the road, and asked witness what right he had to interfere with him for swearing. He replied that he had every right, and tod him the best thing he could do was to get home before he got into trouble. Defendant then made use of the language written down by wit-mess, and galloped up the Talbot . Defendant — He did not remember it.

Constable Shaw-Defendant constable Snaw-Defendant was not so drunk that he did not know what he was talking about. There were people about, including children coming from school. He understood that defendant got burnt by petrol some months ago, and had since been like this. Otherwise, as a soher man was like this. Otherwise, as a sober man, Sir Alexander Peacock to submit the he was quite a decent citizen. Defendant told the Bench that he remembered nothing about it. He cently-elected Minister of Education. had had two or three glasses of sch-napps, and was very sorry for the the Beaufort Golf Club is Messrs P.

The P.M. -- Apparently defendant was a decent man till he was drunk, and then used bad language. There were a lot of children about.

Senior-constable McCormick Would the Bench entertain a surge tion to put defendant under a bond ? The P.M.-Not in a case like this, where there was really no like- ball competition, Carranballac (8.4)

fence to make use of language like that in the streets. He had expressto reduce it from what they origin-ally intended. Defendant was fined £1 or three days' imprisonment, with 8/6 costs. He warned defendant never to come before the court on a charge like that again.

The fine was paid. Failure to Destroy Rabbits.

Wm. Henry Treganowan, inspec-tor under the Vermin Destruction Act, proceeded against Marion E. Robertson, for having, on 10th Feby., for the half-year, as against 1041 to in the East riding of the Shire of Ripon, failed to take sufficient reasonable means to fully and efficiently perform the duty of destroying all vermin on the said land, and the adjoining half-widths of all roads. on their own ground last week. The This case was adjourned from the postponed match against Main Lead TFLEPHONE PADS, four for 6d, at this Office.

something done to them, but he could finished with 9, they are noping for that the function the back performed better things in future matches. The back performed better things in future matches. DORIS GEORGE. gated or filled in. The back portion of the property was in a terrible The rainfall at Raglan for June gated or filed in. The back portion
of the property was in a terrible
state—badly infested with rabbits.
It was rocky country, and the bur-
rows on the mount proper would be
dealt with; but the warrons
at the back of the property could be
dealt with. It was on Mt. Emu. He
did not see anyone working there.
He had a witness on the previous oc-
casion, but did not bring him to
court on this occasion, as his evidence
had been taken before.
In answer to the P.M., witness
snid he had seen the property since.
There had been more work done, but
rabbits were numerous. He received
a complaint from the Department
about it three weeks ago. In regard
to the question of occupation raised
at the previous sitting, he made a
search through the Titles Office,
which proved that defendant was the
occupier on that date. She was theRinfall.
The randef all at Ragian for June
was 330 points, compared with 4065
to the difficulties of local potato
growers, who are busy digging their
crops. Otherwise, everything seems
set for a good winter season.
A Peculiar Coincidence.
A seculiar coincidence, the Rag-
lan children, a rmed with spades, etc.,
Next a the other end of
the forestry scale—thinning, cleart
plant an extra quarter of an acre,
over 400 trees were planted, mainly
by the children.DORIS GEORGE.K.V.I.B.THE ANNUAL MEETING of the
Beaufort, 11—Mr.
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LEAGUE

erick, as to the attitude to be adopted on each matter. The annual report of the league on

constable Shaw — He understood that this was defendant's first of-George, R. C. Hodgetts, F. Laird, A. J. Saph, R. Sinclair, S Thompson, and S. Young.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

UAKKANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district footthis, where there was reary no factorial ball competition, Carranballac (8.4) lihood of imprisonment. Senior-constable McCormick said there were costs amounting to 8/6. The P.M. said defendant must indextand that it was a serious of the ball. The goalunderstand that, it was a serious of- kicking on both sides was remarkably fence to make use of language like that in the streets. He had express-ed regret, and they proposed to im-pose a small fine. They had decided to reduce it from what they origin-Tatyoon J. Carr (2), Aldridge, and Streatham defeated Rovers by

This is the end of the first round home and home matches. Position of clubs:-Rovers, 20 points; Strea-tham, 16; Carranballac, 8; Tatyoon,

The rainfall for June was 210 June, 1931 RAGLAN.

School Football.

The Raglan boys had two matches The Adjustion of the Comparison of the

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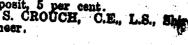
occupier on that date. She was the occupier under licence. Defendant—She had not been li-censee of it for over 12 months. Florence Nunn, Snake Valley, the was not the licensee. She had had no wood from the Department to gay

(d.) It is also provided that if, an employee refuses to give a receipt for salary or wages, the employer must report within BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE fourteen (14) days such refus-

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Broadbent, I.

bounce in the second term, and force and 1/ and a basket for ladies. The bounce in the second term, and force at the ball over the boundary near president promised to write placards. Soon after, Waterloo obtained and Mr Parker to supply tickets. Cheeseman, who sent the leather to PER BOOT TO WATERLOO. Gray; the latter scoring a single for The motor hus conveying the Beau top-dressed the land with two tons of Beautort. Waterloo attacked twice, and Jack Lamb scored a single for them. McErvale then passed to Jack Lamb, who registered Waterloo's miles of the players had to complete two first main who registered waterloo's miles of the journey on foot, for the first main who registered waterloo's miles of the journey on foot, for the beat main who registered to the structure of the journey of foot, for the head of sheep and 30 lambs (making 90 in all) on the same head 15 weet 15 Lamb, who registered Waterloo's miles of the journey on foot, for the first major point. Beaufort attacked, and R. Jones relieved. Symons drove the ball close to Waterloo's goal, and Yawkins relieved in good style. R. Smith marked and forwarded the ball, and Jack Lamb snapped a goal for Waterloo. Joe Lamb rot a sincle for by telling them that the road rough woll. Waterloo, Joe Lamb got a single for by telling them that the road, rough wool. Waterloo, Joe Lamb got a single for by telling them that the road, rough Wool. Waterloo with a snapshot a little as it seemed, was not nearly so hard on the feet as the cobbled roads of **RUTTER WRAPPERS, printed** other minor point, and Joe Lamb fol France. lowed this up with a goal for them. Half-time scores: Beaufort, 4.3; The match with a the ball of the b

out of play. Waterloo made a for. the residents of that district every ward move, but did not score facility for receiving and despatching Hyde's shot went out of bounds near correspondence. This will be done goal. The play was rather crowd-ed at this stage, and Beaufort again forced the ball out of play near the investment of the play near the trace of the second he Soon after, the same player kicked the ball out of bounds near the up-rights. He then got a goal for Beau-fort with an angle shot. T. Ruther-bates drove the ball out of play near the Beaufort goal. Waterloo, Bates drove the ball out of play near the Beaufort goal. Waterloo held their opponents in check well dur-ing this term. Three-quarter-time tallies:—Beaufort, 5.5; Waterloo, 3.5. Joe Lamb, E. Broadbent, D. Lynch, J. and J. Lyttle and P. Smith

Lamb snapped a single for Waterloo. McErvale's shot went out of bounds Decimate and C. Bates were prominent.

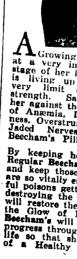
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. LITERARY AND DEBAT-

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPE-TITION FOR LISTON TROPHY. The monthly meeting of the com-mittee of the Beaufort Mechanics' In-BEAUFORT V. WATERLOO. A late start was made with the with the work between Resulfort and Water-Method between Resulfort and Water-Stitute was neid on Monday evening. There were present—Messrs W. W. Ashley (president), H. E. Cuth-bertson, G. Wilson, C. McKay, T. Williams, H. V. Martin (secretary), anics' Institute on Tuesday evening, anics' Institute on Tuesday A late start was made with the match between Beaufort and Water loo, played at the Waterloo sports ground on Saturday, kat there were extenuating circumstances. While-the Beaufort team was on the way to Waterloo, the motor vehicle down, and step had to complete about two Waterloo cuptain (L. Symons) and his wife and family were through. The play was marred by a strong wind, which favoured the southern goal, but performed the southern goal, but performed the saw the game through. The play was marred by a strong wind, which favoured the southern goal, but performed that the games must be played in the tor table. The A grade com-not having complied with the condition that the games due that the game due the due the southern goal, but performed the southern goal, but performed that the game due the the game of the southern goal, but performed the southern goal, but performed that the games must be played in the tright hand side of the uprights. This resulted in some inaccurate goal-shooting. Waterloo, who had the wind advantage in the last quarter won by mine points. The central umpire the southern aled of only three points. The central umpire Should refere to the superstance of the grame, had a lead of only was allowed in the previous tourna-three points. The central umpires was allowed in the previous tourna-ment. It was generally agreed that a push stroke was al foul shot in bil-boundary umpires T. Kelly and A. Smith, and the timekeepers Messrs W. O'Sullivan and George Vow-les. There was a fair attendance of spectators. THE TEAMS. Beaufort.—N. Lardner (captain), J. Yawkins, W. Gray, H. Cofkey, C. Pringle, K. Hyde, I. Cheeseman, R. Hancock, R. Pringle, E. Day, L. Fitzpatrick, J. F. Fitzpatrick, W. Fitzpatrick, W. say as little about the matter as pos- 316 points to the other side's 297 Broadbent, I. Buchanan, J. Glover, R. McCormick, C. Bates, G. Maher; 19th man—A: Wangler. Waterloo.—L. Symons (captain), Jack and Joe Lamb, E. Broadbent, D. Lynch, L. and J. Lyttle, R. Smith, K. McErvale, K. Collins, N. Dromey, A. Bovd, R. Jones, T. Ru-therford, A. Pearce, T. Ryan, P. Moon, and C. Thomas. Buchanan, J. Glover, sible. The matter was then allowed points. He also commented on the therford, A. Pearce, T. Ryan, F. Moon, and C. Thomas.
Play started at 3.45 p.m.; a strong wind favouring the southern goal, towards which Beaufot were kicking. Cheeseman passed to L. Fitzpatrick, who got a single for Beaufort. Yawkins had a shot without success. Soon after, N. Lardner snapped a goal for Beaufort. Pringers who had entered for the B cain non competition to be given free entry. The secretary reported that the following additional donations towards the book fund (with the exception of Mr C. Lewis', which had been received that evening) had been acknowledged
k. (her for the B cain plane to the book fund (with the exception of Mr C. State that the following additional donations towards the book fund (with the exception of Mr C. Lewis', which had been received that evening) had been acknowledged out success. Soon after, N. Lardner snapped a goal for Beaufort. Pring-le's shot sent the ball out of play near goal. Waterloo came forward, and did not score; Beaufort return-ing the ball to the other end, where W. Gray got a goal for them. Wa-terloo returned to the attack, and forced the ball out of play. Beaufort terloo returned to the attack, and forced the ball out of play. Beaufort took the ball to the other end, and drove it out of play near goal. Bates passed to C. Pringle, who booted the leather over the boundary. Yawking then kicked a goal for Beaufort. A little later, Hancock got another single for Beaufort, and the same team soon scored another goal, kick-ed by W. Gray. J. and L. Lyttle forwarded the ball for Waterloo, and ed by W. Gray. J. and L. Lyttle forwarded the ball for Waterloo, and Coffey defended for Beaufort. Quar ter-time cores:--Beaufort, 4.2; Wa terloo, nil.

Waterloo attacked twice, fort football team to Waterloo on artificial manure this season, and the

The postal authorities have decid- vocate" Office, Beaufort. Waterbo, 194 With the yind t and them, Beas-ort does the ball forward at the start of the third term, and forced it rights. McErvale and Jack Lamb will either collect from boxes which lieved smartly for Waterloo, McEr. residents should have placed in posiove the ball forward, and it tion, or arrangements can be made orced out of bounds. Pringle, for a locked postal bag via Beaufort. a it went out of play close to letters. Twice a week the distribuind for Beaufort. C. Pringle Secured the delivery, the mail contractor will the boundary and sent the ball boundary near goal. Yawk. leave Beaufort ten minutes earlier. snapped a single for Beaufort. It is believed by the postal authorit

3.5.
Waterloo attacked at once in the last quarter, and forced the ball over the boundary near the opening. Coffey stopped a Waterloo shot that looked like being successful. Broadbent forwarded the ball, and Jack Lamb snapped a single for Waterloo
Image: A structure of the ball over the ball over the boundary near the opening. Coffey K. Hyde, C. Pringle, and I. Coffey, K. Hyde, C. Pringle, and I. Cheeseman. At times G. Maher, R. Macrock, J. F. Fitz-atrick, and C. Bates were mominent J. and L. Lyttle, and R. Smith



SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1932.

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farmers could face the future hope-As an instance of how topdressing of pasture pays in this district, it might be mentioned that Mr Norman Smith, a young Trawalla farmer, is running 180 sheep on 100

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engin-ear (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council

4. Snake Valley Water Supply.— Attention is drawn to the encamp-ment of men, engaged on forestry work, in the catchment area of the above supply. As only 16 acres is of present reserved for the site of prode in any account. The second the site of the site o above supply. As only to acres is were not allowed to graze on the ment was lost. at present reserved for the site of roads on any account. the reservoir, and the practice of Cr. Kirkpatrick---Ripon residents It was understood that the amend-Cr. Kirkpatrick---Ripon residents the ment referred to the gazetted porcamping is undesirable in a water were pretty unanimous on the ques- tion of the East riding in Skipton. supply area, I would recommend that steps be taken to acquire the area of the catchment as a reserve for water supply purposes, and that, in the meantime, the Forests Depart-ment be written to, requesting that further camps be pitched elsewhere. Clause 4—Cr. Russell moved that the engineer's recommendation be complied with. The engineer said the acreage might be 300 or 400 a., but he had not gone into it. They should have some control of the catchment area. The motion was seconded by Cr. Roddis, and car-ried; Cr. Russell adding to it that an application be made to have the

Clause 5-Received. 6. Works Programme. -- I *would 6. Works Programme.—I 'would appreciate as early direction as pos-sible as to what works are to be un-dertaken in next financial would are to be un-dertaken in next financial would are to be undertaken in next financial year, so that the best use of the summer months may be made for carting. The schedule of works for this year is close to completion

The schedule of works for this year is close to completion. Clause 6-Referred to ridings, on motion of Crs. Russell and Troy. Cr. Troy said that what should be done was that the works programme should be produced at the meeting before the estimates. It was time they altered the usual procedure. The ridings should discuss it fully with the engineer before the estimates meeting. It was too late to discuss it when it came to striking a rate. In meeting. It was too late to discuss it when it came to striking a rate. In the North riding patching on a num-ber of roads was required, and it now took longer to cart the material than to patch. Provision should be made for material. Each riding should know what money it required for the coming year. The president

with in committee. Cr. Stewart time, and keep them in at night. He common managers should endorse moved that the contract be cancelled, suggested that the cattle be allowed same. and the deposit forfeited. Seconded out on the East riding side of Skip- The engineer-They should use the

sales at Newmarket being enforced Skipton 11 the common nad never been fenced. He had often seen 40 to 50 cattle on the Burrambeet road. bi-weckly, and asking, if Cabinet de-cided to place the matter before Parliament, would council consider a conference of all country municipal-ties advisable, with a view to arrang-

At the July meeting of the Ripon what the majority of the people of Shire Council a letter was read from Skipton really wanted, as complaints the Shire of Waranga, asking coun-cil to send representative to attend cattle lying about the footpaths at CATTLE ON ROADS deputation to Premier on 20th inst., night. He understood that someone At the Ripon Shire Council meet-to ask that the State Land Tax be was to have been placed in charge, ing on Monday, a letter was received either abolished or a substantial re-duction made in the unimproved val-Mr Slater-Stock were allowed to smith, reporting that he had seized ues of all rural lands. -- No action graze round the creek. taken, as it was not a shire matter.

STOCK ON ROADS. -----

etirement. 4. Snake Valley Water Supply.— Way worth 10 of that for the correspondence of the East riding the Act was enfored the East rid

nee; Cr. Russell adding to it that intratened to impound cattle, was mon, which was only a turning-in watershed area reserved. 5. The flagpole from Camp Hill has been dismantled and re-erected in the bard she would pay for them, but that was the end of it is that was the end of it. but that was the end of it. Mr Nicholls - The herdsman sible.

should know what money it required for the coming year. The president (Cr. Sinclair)—They could not settle it definitely. The engineer—IJe did not wish them to hold up their pro-gramme too long. 7 Centured 2000 E. Course a constant of the course of the gramme too long.Droken faith with Ripon. They were
responsible to the ratepayers to see
that the borrowed money was put
back. He thought the privilege might
to no to let their cattle out in the day-
to no to let their cattle out in the day-
cattle on the roads attended, and the
the money was dealtThe president—The managers had
sole control of the herdsman.
The president informed Mr Slater
that ratepayers would have to ask
the council to allow them to graze
cattle on the roads attended, and the

ng a deputation to the Premier.
STATE LAND TAX.on it now.ing that an expenditure of 220 on
joint road at Bo-peep should suffice-
£10 to be paid by each council, and
Ripon Shire to do the work.--Refer-At the July meeting of the RiponSkipton really wanted as complaintsIng that an expenditure of 220 on
joint road at Bo-peep should suffice-
£10 to be paid by each council, and
Ripon Shire to do the work.--Refer-

graze round the creek. Cr. Russell—And no one complain- There had been a number of horses

vant. Cr. Troy seconded the motion, to deal with the matter. and said that Mr Norman had reach- Cr. Elder - There was excellent tion. Cr. Elder - There was excellent Cr. Elder - He hoped that cattle and said that Mr Norman nad reach-ed the retiring age fixed by the freed on the common. council. It was not a dismissal or a Mr Slater -- One aere on the creek would not be allowed to run on the roads in the West riding.

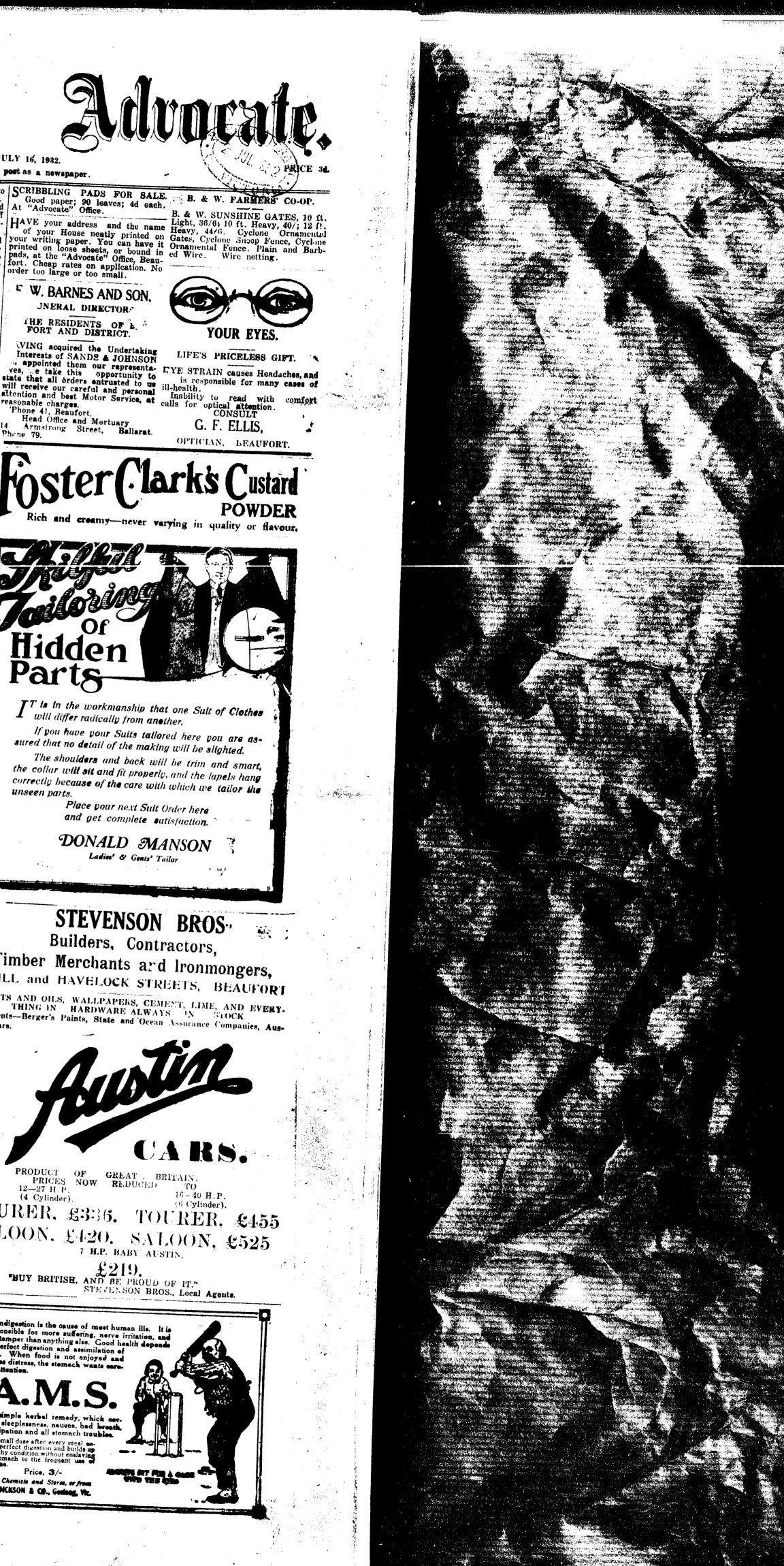
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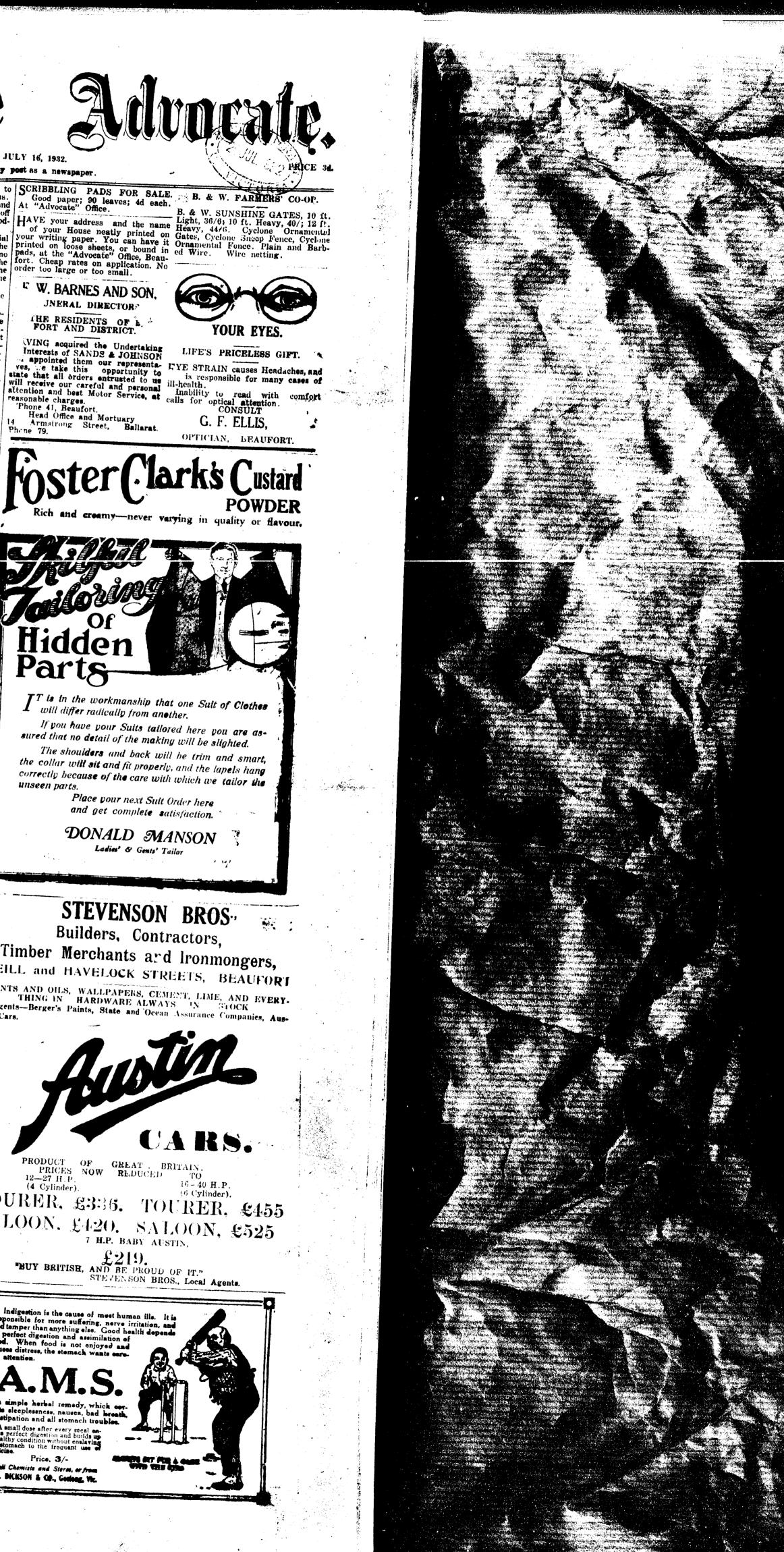
The president-Things were as

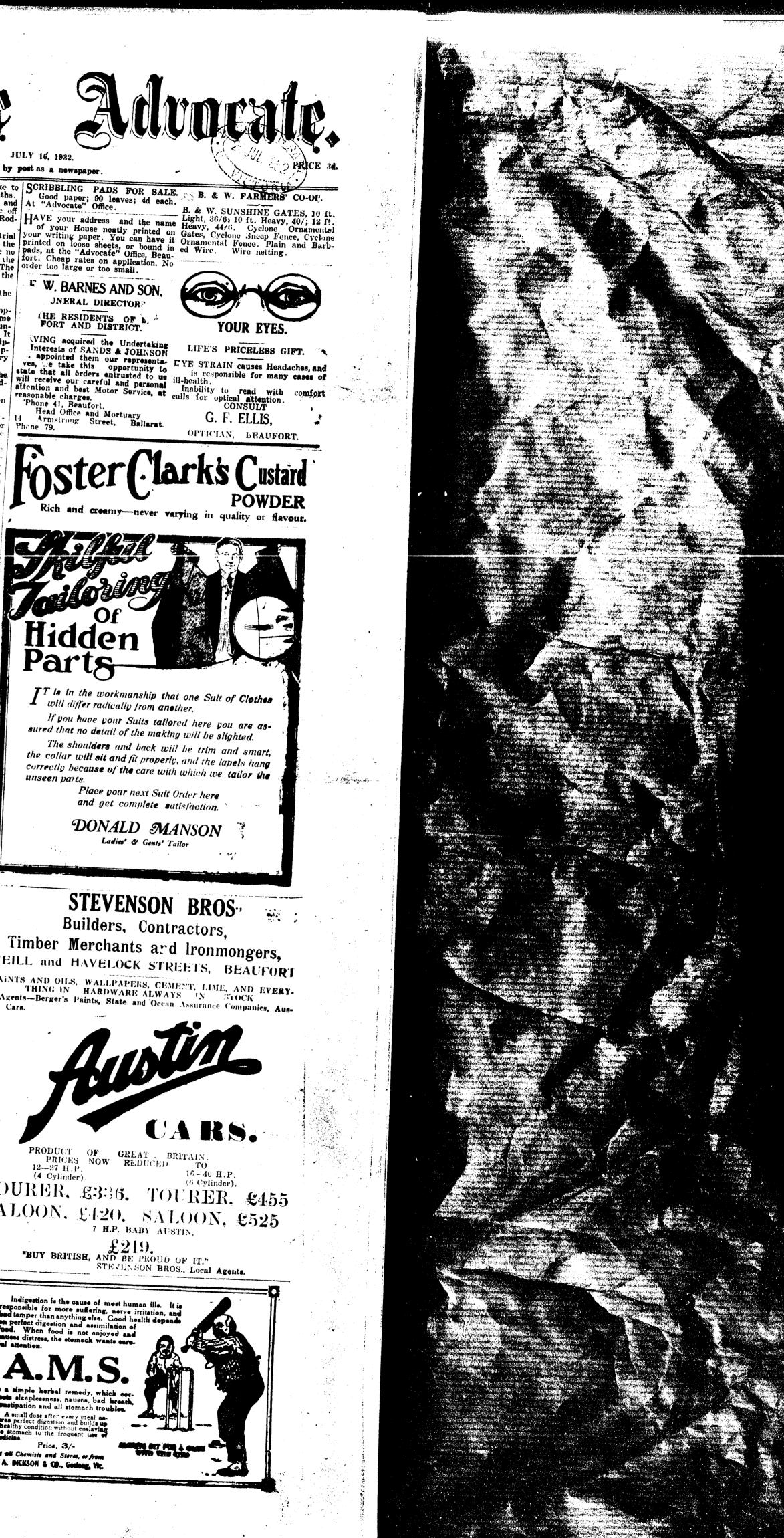
and the deposit forfeited. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. STOCK SALES AT NEWMARKET. A letter from the Shire of Werri-bee was read at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, re stock sales at Newmarket being enforced

CATTLE ON ROADS.

REDUCING COST OF GOVERN-Mr Slater-Not that he had heard road, but not on the day he was MENT. The Ripon Shire Council on Mon-day merely received a letter from the Borough of Schustopol, asking sup-port in obtaining a reduction in the cost of government, and to demand of their Parliamentary representa-tives that a referendum of the elec-tors of the Commonwealth be taken on--(a.) The abolition of State Par-liaments. (b.) The abolition of Step eral Parliaments. JOINT WORK WITH ARARAT SHIRE. The Ripon Shire Council on Mon-day received a letter from the Shire of Ararat, agreeing to Ripon's sup-pair some of the worst places on the Eurombeen-Streatham; Ripon to provide an additional \$28.-Referred to the West riding members. Mr Slater-Not that he had heard of. The Ripon Shire Council on Mon-day received a letter from the Shire of Ararat, agreeing to Ripon's sup-pair some of the worst places on the Eurombeen-Streatham; Ripon to provide an additional \$28.-Referred to the West riding members.









sevent sale of 2500 crossbred, concepts, and merino sheep will be hold at Beaufort on Thursday, 21st July, by Messrs Grant, Hedge, & Biggar Pty. Ltd. Ripon Shire Revision Court will be

held at Shire Hall, Monday, July • 25th, at 2 p.m. The members of the Beaufort

annual collection for the Institute in on the evening of July 25th. provision for cord players. A park-ing attendant for core will be sta tioned in Dawson street all night to

supervise cars, and there will also cloak-room attendants. A free dance will follow the Beaufort Pictures on Saturday night. Messrs Mitchell Bros. & White On Friday, 22nd July, Mr Theo. Pty. Ltd. and Theo. W. Schlicht, W. Schlicht will hold a sale of a succioncers in conjunction, report township allotment, building for re- that they held a sheep sale at Beau-moval, jinker, etc., at Speke street, fort on Thursday last. There was an Beaufort, on account of Mrs David excellent attendance of buyers from

Thursday night. Mondey next.

been engaged. Admission (including tax) is 6/ for a doubly ticket There was a fair attendance on for non-members, with 2/51 for an Thursday night at an American tea extra lady.

KNEE INJURED.

COMMERCIA BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. port:--Cattle-28 steers, Mr M Fairman, Bannockburn; 10 bullocks **R.V.I.B.** Auxiliary will start the Mr Geo. Leishman, Snizert Estate, annual collection for the Institute in Clunes; 1 steer, Mrs D. McCallum, Ascot, £8/17/6; 1 cow, Mr H. Mason, a few days. At Skipton on Friday, July 22nd, Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co., on ac-count of the Rev. A. S. Houston, will sell at the Manse, stock, motor car, and sundries. Ascot, 28/11/0; 1 cow, Mr R. Mason, Ascot; 1 bull, Mr D. McCallum, As-cot; 1 bull, same owner. Calves-2, Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Ascot; 1, Mr D. McCallum, Ascot. Sheep-105 merino wethers, Mr R. Jeanes, Alant of the Rev. A. S. Lindows, M. M. M. Merser, Mr. R. Jeanes, Al-ar, and sundries. The annual meeting of subscribers The annual meeting of subscribers Birkett, Windermere; 25 wethers, Mr. H. Messrs Grist Bros., Skipton, to 14/4. Messrs Grist Bros., Skipton, to 14/4. Whom God claimed eight years ago. on the evening of July 25th. The Nazareth House ball takes place at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 19th July. The music will be supplied by the Regent As-sembly Orchestra, under the direc-tion of Mr Tony La Grutz. Special tata areashed 16/5 to 18/7, comeig all adapt for cars will be sta-round 16/8, top average of market.

BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE.

the northern and surrounding dis-Oddfellows' cuchre and dance on tricts, with the result that the whole A bridge evening will be held at sold under the hammer at satisfacthe Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on tory prices. Quotations:-Dorset horn cross weaners, m.s., 11/3; Dor-One of the principal social vents set horn cross wether weapers, 9/9; of the year in Beaufort, the Highland merino wethers, 4 years, to 13/1 ball, is to take place at the Picture merino weaners, mixed sexes, to 12/4: in China at the Beaufort Mothodist

AMERICAN TEA EVENING.

KNEE INJURED. Whilst playing football at Beau-fort on Saturday, Mr A. Maher, a member of the Parline team had the

BEREAVEMENT CARD. THE Wife and Family of the late Mr. G. A. DUNNET desire to

convey sincere thanks to relatives and friends for letters, cards, telegrams, and floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement, and to especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Bain, Will all please accept this tribute of our appreciation Viewanna," Stockyard Hill.

IN' MEMORIAM. --------JAENSCH. In loving memory o

our darling daughter and sister.

ents, brothers, and sister.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "There is one thing in life in regard to which it is foolish for a man to be a 'go-getter'worry."

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932.

LECTURE REPEATED. By request, Mr Herbert, of the China Inland Mission, repeated his interesting lecture on mission work WORK IN FOREST.

Under the scheme to send 1000 Thursday night at an American tea evening, held by the Beaufort Fire jobs, it is likely that a new camp will At the Ballarat poultry show on Brigade Ladies' Social Club. The en-trance prize was won by Mrs A. J. forest for additional men; a number exhibitors took prizes:—Bantams Miss A. Stewart ... Miss E. Coates ... Mrs Thompson, 1

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S BANK. member of the Raglan team, had the vided supper. Miss D. George acted isfortune to badly injure his knee. as secretary. MITCHELL DDOC 0. UNTURED: MISS D. George acted Miss M. Glover, 111–112; Miss M. Bowe, 94–115; Miss M. Oddie, 118–116; Mrs S. Young, 102 Let—N. F. Dowie, 3. Men's Singles Handican, 18 holes £20/17/5; £138/8/6; £3/8/3. Lexton night, the following charitable vote michael, 93-16-77; R. Beggs, 93-BEAUFORT CEMETERY TRUST, Beaufort Hospitals., \$2/2/ each; J. A. Harris, 94-16-78; M. E. L The quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cem-trustees of the Beaufort Public Cem-dren's Hospital, £1/1/ each. Total, 16-79; H. J. Troy, 95-16-79; H. etery, held in the Shire Hall on Tues-due of all on the Mean $(12/12)^2$. There will also be a fue V. Martin, 96-17-79; J. Kelly, $(12/12)^2$. There will also be a fue V. Martin, 96-17-79; J. Kelly, $(12/12)^2$. day evening, was attended by Messrs E. J. Muntz (in the chair), W. D'Sullivan, D. Stevenson, and A Parker (secretary). The secret ry's ount to the propose tal in Melbourne. /6 had been received for the quar-BEAUFORT B. N. HOSPITAL. 3 had been received for the quar-, and $\pounds 12,10/$ expended; the credit The monthly meeting of the com-Miss Oddie, 116-36-80; Mrs T. ground, and a search fee. The secre- ening. Those present were:---Mr R. (ary reported that the section had re-] \mathbf{G}

ground, and a search fee. The sector lary reported that the vector had restored to a the morthern porton of the old Presbyterian ground to the plant. The actionate two graves ach the sector will ingeness to purchase two graves each the actuation of the morthern will ingeness to purchase two graves each this additional ground to the plant.
LOCAL SCHOOL BANK.
Considering the prevailing contitions, it is gratifying to be able. The school state that the business of the school shuft conducted by the schools in this district is being well maintained. The habit of thrift begun by these child, ren at school cannot be too highly estimated, and is the foundation for balances totalling \$229/9/10, while at 30th June, 1932, there were 343 and the four school at 30th June, 1932, there were stateling for each school at 30th June, 1932, there were stateling \$22. The following are the figures for each school at 30th June, 1932, there were stateling for the chain at the fourdation for balances totalling \$29/9/10, while at 30th June, 1932, there were stateling \$22. The following are the figures for each school at 30th June, 1935. at 30th June, 1932, there were 341 ac-counts for balances totalling £859 2/2. The following are the figures for each school at 30th June last:— Beaufort--Accounts, 203; balances, £456/7/8; deposits for year, £96/1/2; Brewster. — Accounts, 27; balances, \$9/11; Eurambeen--Accounts, 8; bal-ances, £5/6/; deposits for year, 4/3; Lake Goldsmith--Accounts, 18; bal-ances, £17/3/9; deposits for year, £1 3/1; Main Lead--Accounts, 5; balan-3/1; Mit. Emu--Accounts, 5; balan-counts for year, 5; balan-balances for year, 5; balan-counts for year, 5; balan-counts for year, 5; balan-balances for year, 5; balan-counts for year, 61 balances for year, 61 balance for year, 61 balances for year, 61 balance for year, 61 balances for year, 61 balances

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RAINFALL. During the week-end, 40 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

BONE IN WRIST BROKEN. Mr Jas. Wilkinson, of Raglan, slipped and fell over a log last week, breaking a small bone in his wrist. CHANGE OF BUANGOR BUSINESS.

S. Brassey, of Briar Hill. HOSPITAL CONCERT.

Mr J. Duke, the secretary to the Ballarat Hospital concert committee, Ladies' Championship, Miss Athole Ballarat Hospital concert commerces, informs us that the profit for the con-cert held last week in Beaufort in aid T. Williams won the Men's Singles of the Ballarat Hospital was £10/2/. T. Williams won the bien o Singles Handicap with a net score of 73. Mis

passed at the Lexton Shire Council on Wednesday, 6th inst., was a sum of £3/10/ to the Beaufort Bush Nur-of 78. The leading scores were :--sing Centre. SEVERE FALL.

On Monday Mrs Walter Johnston, S. of Raglan, had a severe fall, as the result of which she received a frac-ture of the left wrist, and her fore-H. Carmichael, 97-93; J. A. Har-LIP CUT BY COW.

and Mrs R. Davis, of Beaufort, was C. Hodgetts, 90-99; R. E. Halpin, attending to a cow, when the animal 91-99; G. Ellis, 96-99; N. H. Odattending to a cow, when the animal lifted its head and cut his lip, which vernived stitching. MOTORIST'S MISHAP.

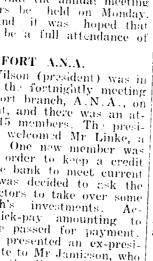
On Saturday night at Middle Round-B Grade. Creek, a motorist ran into a cow and killed it. His car was considerably damaged, and was brought to Beaufort for repairs. He reported the matter to the police.

RETIRING COUNCILLORS. The councillors of Ripon Shire who J. Bowe, 107-106; J. Cole, 100ball, is to take place at the Picture merino weaners, mixed sexes, to 12/4: Theatre on Wednesday, July 20th. aged ewes, with lambs at foot, to 14/. There is likely to be a large attend-ance. The Golden City Orchestra

West riding. At the Ballarat poultry show on Miss A. Stewart 100-94 (open), black rose comb cock and hen-N. F. Dowie; cockerel-N. F. Mrs J. Licht 101-111, Mrs J.

)/10; £18/3/5. Snake Valley-74; Fiery Creek Lodge on Wednesday S. Young, 93-17-76; H. Car -70; £23/7/1; £123/3/11; £2/17/3. | was adopted :-Ballarat, Ararat and 16 -77; C. II. McKay, 91-14-77; ther donation this year of £25, being 106-27-79; P. T. Stevenson, 99the fourth instalment of that and 26-79. ount to the proposed Masonic Hospi-

0/ expended; the credit | The monthly meeting of the Value Miss Outle, 110-30-60, 1418 1. £55/11/10. There were mittee of the Beaufort Bush Nurs- Williams, 104-24-80; Mrs Thompa rments, one purchase of ing Hospital was held on Monday evel son, 108-25-83;



night that would suit. The secretary was furnished with a list of probable Woods' Great Peppermint Cure rst aid for Coughs, Colds, Influe.123

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BEAUFORT.

STAWELL.

to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos-pital will be held in the Shire Hall The following distance of 14/4.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

SECOND ROUND OF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS.

In very showery, unpleasant wea-ther, the Beaufort Golf Club got off a programme of six events on Sat BUSINESS. Mr E. Hearn has disposed of his bakery business at Buangor, to Mr grade), M. E. L. Watkin (86) had the best score; whilst in the second round of the B grade Championship Mr J. Duke, the secretary to the R. Beggs (93) was the best perfor CHARITABLE VOTE. Included in the charitable vote Ladies' Singles Handicap in A divi-Men's Championship - Second

Round-A Grade 84-88 ris, 89-94; W. Glover, 91-95; H. J Troy, 90-95; R. T. Macdonald, George, the 11-year-old son of Mr 91-95; H. V. Martin, 94-96; R. 93-106.

Men's Championship — Second Beggs

104; L. McMahon, 101-104; P. George, 99-104; J. Kelly, 105-106; East riding; and Cr. D. Stewart, Wotherspoon, 109-122; W. W. Ash ley, 95-124. Ladies' Championship-Second

Mrs Thompson, 104-108: Mrs J.

Men's Singles Handicap, 18 holes 89-16-73

Ladies' Singles Handicap, 18 holes-A Division. Miss Athole Stewart

Miss M. Glover

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. MONDAY, JULY 11, 1982.

sell, and D. MCDONAIG. The minutes of the previous meet-ing, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. Cr. Dobson—There were a lot of potholes in the road leading to that from the lodge gate at Tra-walla Estate to Trawalla. It was understood that the angin

From Country Roads Board, ap-proving of acceptance of tender of C. E. Brown for 4900 ft. of re-form-ing and surfacing with scoria on Tra-walls West road for the sum of 5847 the Nerring State school committee walla West road for the sum of £347 the Nerring State school committee, 10/; provision having also been made for supervision of this contract at a the north and south end. 107; provision having also been made for supervision of this contract at a cost of £30.—Received.
From Department of Lands and Survey, intimating that regulations for care, protection, and management of Waterloo gravel reserve have been made by Board of Land and Works and gazetted.—Received.
From same, asking if 50 acres of land in parish of Beaufort, applied for by H. A. P. Broadbent, can be leased under section 4A of the Land Act, 1928, without injury to shire interests.—Cr. Stewart moved that the council object, as it was on the watershed. Seconded by Cr. Elder, and carried.
From same, asking if road in parish of Enuc can be closed and sold to Francis Oddie without injury to shire interests; also asking for consent to be furnished under seal, and to state if road is unused and unmade.—Cr.

e furnished under scal, and to state Cr. McDonald-There was a comapplications. Cr. Elder afterwards | road. applications. Cr. Elder afterwards road. agreed to the matter being allowed The engineer—He had received to lie on the table for a month; the engineer to report. He had seen Mr McErvale, who was anx-

and D. Football Association, re com-bined match played on the 25th ult., red to the engineer, because he would to provide an accident fund for in-jured players, asking council to fore- Making further reference to the

riding, reported for June that there rates. was a mild epidemic of chicken-pox Cr. Roddis objected, and said that amongst children. Apart from this, some time ago the council objected no infectious diseases had been met to that kind of thing. with. The bush nurse had again | The president-Mr McIntyre coul examined the children.-Received. the council did not want to adopt.

From Doris George, Beaufort, ask-ing if permission will be granted by Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carcouncil to tea-rooms being run in Mr | ried. Harris' shop in Neill-street, Beau- Cr. Kirkpatrick drew the enginfort -- Granted, under usual condi- eer's attention to potholes on the tions, if the health officer's report is road near Bald Hill, going to Milfavourable, on the motion of Crs. lar's place .-- To be attended to by Kirkpatrick and Dobson. From Sands & McDougall, Mel- Cr. Elder-The Skipton-Beaufortbourne, asking for order for "Direc- Stockyard Hill road was in a very tory of Victoria."-One copy to be bad state from Monmot to Skipton, procured, on motion of Cr. Stewart. and should be repaired a bit From George V reporting that he had impounded one on the flat, it was very bad and head of cattle on July 5th, and 16 wanted attending to.—This matter

the pit. The engineer -It could be carted to Skipton, and people allowed to purhase there. Cr. Troy seconded the motion, which was car-

The pr esident-They The president—They should do something to help the mining. The president—Mr Williams, sec-retary of the Bush Nursing Hospital, asked that the footpath from the Mcchanics' be done. It should be one of the first attended to. The president—That would be one thing for a few of the unemployed Present—Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair (president), W. J. Dobson, D. F. Troy, D. Stewart, J. Kirkpatrick, H. M. Elder, A. C. Roddis, P. Rus-sell, and D. McDonald. and would be attended to. Cr. Dobson-There were a lot

It was understood that the engin-

be furnished under seal, and to state if road is unused and unmade.—Cr. Elder moyed that the council object to the sale, and recommend that a lease be applied for. If they con-sented, they would be flooded with applications. Cr. McDonald—There was a com-plaint about the Snake Valley road. He asked that the engineer get it Cr. Dobson asked if Mr Mchityre had written to the council about tha'

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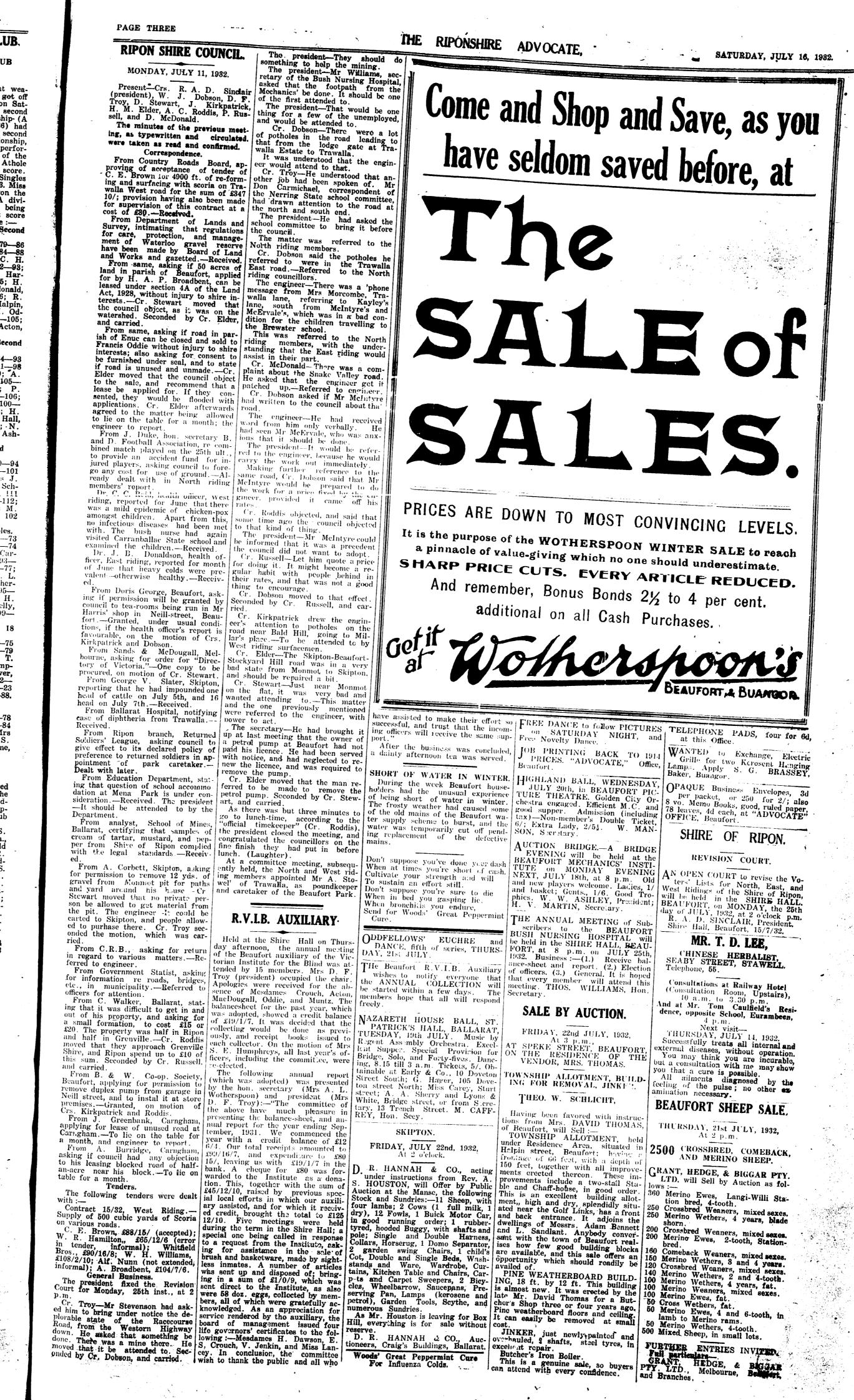
go any cost for use of ground. -- Al-ready dealt with in North riding McIntyre would be prepared to do aembers' report. Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer, west gmeer, provided it came

visited Carranballac State school and be informed that it was a precedent Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health of- Cr. Russell-Let him quote a price ficer, East riding, reported for month of June that heavy colds were pre-valent—otherwise healthy.—Receivthing to encourage.

West riding surfacemen.

Slater, Skipton, Cr. Stewart-Just near Monmot

day afternoon, the annual meeting DAY, 21st JULY. From C.R.B., asking for return of the Beaufort auxiliary of the Vic-





----The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meet- F WE shall be pleased to receive CREAM in ANY QUANTITY. HIGH-

EST PRICES given, and PROMPT PAYMENT EVERY TWO WEEKS. Results of Cream in empty return cans. P T SANDERSON. Manager and Secretary. WEEKS. Mesults of Cream in empty return cans. P T SANDERSON. Manager and Secretary. Content of the sum of -Adopted. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the ridings account was as follows:--North, Dr. £19 5/8; East, Dr. £175/5/8; West, Cr. 10/; complainant stating that a mis-take of 2/ was made. Defendant objected to a charge of 16/6 on fowls, having agreed to pay 16/6 on fowls, instead of 3/6 per head as charged; also to a loan of £2, which he had not woodly do a stive member of the school committee an active member of the school -Adopted.

C1466/11/5; trust, Cr. £67/16/10.-
Adopted.head as charged; also to a loan of £2,
which he had not received.the peace, chairman of the school
committee, and was closely asso-
ciated with the sporting bodies of the
hall committee, and was closely asso-
ciated with the sporting bodies of the
district. The school flag was flown at
half-mast as a tribute of respect. He
was married in 1911 to Minss A."Skipton Standard," £1/13/; A. Par-
t.cr. £5/11/2; T. Lafkin, £1/5/10;
calaries, £74/16/10; car allowance,
£12/10/; M. Roberts, £3; J. T. Glo-
ver, £8/10/; A. G. Hayward, £3/5/;
scenetary's petty cash, £5; Cr. Sin-
clair (president's allowance), £9;
Senior-constable McCormick, £3/15/;
Constable Vinuccombe, £1/5/; Con-head as charged; also to a loan of £2,
which he had not received.
In reply to the objection, complain-
ant swore that he told defendant that
if he were not satisfied with the
fowls he would take them back and
pay him for feeding them, and for
the trouble he had taken, to which de-
fendant replied that he would not do
anything like that. With regard to
the borrowed £2, defendant told him
he expected to get money at the
post office, but as it had not come,
he asked him to lend it to him, and
said he would ray it without fail to-her feaders, fair (Discord, Editer, Science, Chairman of the school
committee, and was closely asso-
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was married in 1911 to Minss A.
Fisher, of Raglan. He leaves to
mourn their loss his widow, five dau-
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(Messrs Jack McPherson, McIbourne;
Duncan McPherson, Galah; Malcolm McPher-Senior-constable McCormick, £3/15/; Constable Vinuccombe, £1/5/; Con-stable Brady, £1/5/; School of Mines, £1/15/; C. Morvell, £21/10/; T. E. Millist, £6/14/8; Lamps Australia Ltd., 19/; Electricity account, £16 8/6; E. C. Earles, £19/0/2; J. A. Harris, £1/1/3; Forests Commission, £1; H. E. Cuthbertson, £2/17/7; Danks & Son, £6/3/2; N. Nixen, 17/6; B. & W. Co-op., £3/4/5; J. W. Harris, 3/; W. O'Sullivan, 14/6; T. E. Whitfield, £8; H. George & Co., £4/5/10; A. Johnston, £1/2/; Murray's Store, £3/7/; R. Ward, £2 3/10; R. Morcombe, £2/6/10; Alf. If 1. Rothan, 20/4/0, 3. R. woll-erspoon & Co., £1/2/2; Haggis' Es-tate, 7/6; Whitfield Bros., £15/5/6; G. Collins, £2/5/; C. R.B., 15/; Com-mercial Insurance Co., 16/3; H. Nor-man, £12/12/; V. Martin, £40; J. E. Wallish, £40/5/11; A. Brown, £15 16/; C. W. Broadbent, £23/2/5; vou-chers, £327/4/; total, £768/5/. Coun-try Roads Board payments-Broad-bent Bros., £20; voucher, £13/18/5; H. Kelly, £20; J. A. Shater, £19/8/; J. Callaghan, £18/10/4; voucher, £2 18/1; total, £55/14/10.
REPORTS OF RIDING MEMBERS
In the targe the construction of the grave by more for an object of the grave by more for the grave by Mesors M. McPherson (brother), L. Fisher, C. Fisher, Olliff Fisher, W. Payne (brothers-in-law), and W. Phair (uncle), and the pall-bearers were Messrs J. Fisher (brother-in-law), R. and J. Pickford, H. K. Par-ker, A. J. Felmingham, H. Tiley, G. Brehner, and A. L. Wotherspoon. The chief mourners at the grave, in never borrowed f2. He had borrowed Mechanic and Mary McPherson (daughters). Colin

18/1; total, £95/14/10. REPORTS OF RIDING MEMBERS. The North riding members report-ed that at a meeting held on 13/6/32, attended by the three coun-cillors, it was resolved: That Mr Walters be written to, asking him to Walters be written to, asking him to the habit of getting money through the port intervention of the port. To Mr Sutton-He did not rement- (cousins), Rev. J. P. MacDougall, Decided and the more the more the port intervention of the port. tional storage. That matter of im- ber hanging about the shop for near- M.A., conducted Presbyterian sertional storage. that matter of mi-provements at Park house, offered to council by H. Norman, be referred high hour on 1st June, and again de nied that he had borrowed the £2. council by H. Norman, be referred to the engineer to value, and if satisfactory, allow. Engineer to report on house at Park. That applicants for street lamp, Sturt street, be informed that no additional lighting will be made this financial year. That street, and footpaths, Beaufort, be done, and if necessary, another man employed. That repairs to Kayley' Lane be referred to the engineer to be done. That work on Glover's corner. Beaufort, be referred to estimates. That drain at J. W. Harris' be chipped. That approaches to water trouch Ballacet read to estimate.
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if counch Ballacet read to bala chipped. That approaches to water Mr Sinchar announced that as the trough, Ballarat road, be attended to. Bench could not agree, the case would be adjourned till Monday next would be adjourned till Monday next Cheaply on grease - proof The North and West riding mem- the case was settled. bers reported that at a meeting held on 13/6/32, it was resolved, re care-(taker at Park, that the West riding were granted to Ernest Charles and will pay their proportion of cost of Ronald Thomas Macdonald; the per Park. That applications be called lice offering no objection. for position of caretaker, pound-keeper, etc., returnable on July 2nd; and North riding councillors and Crs. Stewart and Kirkpatrick deal with At the Ripon Shire Council meetsame. A list of duties was drawn ing on Monday, a letter was received

The North and West riding coun-cillors reported that at a further meeting, held on 4/7/32, and attend-ed by Crs. Sinclair, Troy. Dobson, Stewart, and Kirkpatrick, to deal with applications for caretaker, etc., it was decided, after going through applications, to invite Mossre C it was decided, after going through stating that they might be able to applications, to invite Messrs G. put some of the Ragian unemployed on to do it. G. Dunn, and B. Tiley, junn., to in-PORTION OF FEES REFUNDED. terview the committee on Monday, On Monday the Ripon Shire Counith July, at 2.30 p.m., when an ap- cil received a letter from S. Young, 11th July, at 2.30 p.m., when an ap-pointment would be made. Applica-tion for refund of gate charges by Football Association on account of charity match, was granted. The North riding members met on the mendation that point for a recom-mendation that point for a recom-menda forth riding members met on the same date, and resolved that a refund of £3/10/ be made in the case of trustees Schlicht's cattle impounded. The state of the sta trustees Schlicht's cattle impounded. That a resident of Burrambeet be vers a gravel reserve around an ab-written to that cattle must be kept andoned mine has been included in the andoned mine has been included in the ring fence around the land of the estate. The wires were cut, probably by contractors, without giving notice to the the avantation and the analysis. The west riding members reported that at a meeting held on 13/6/32, it was resolved—That agree to burrows and furze being attended to at Lynch's. Eurambeen — Streatham road, near Niauwanda, expend £50. Attend to culvert N.E. of Mawallok stable. That H. Smith be allowed royalty on posts for fencing. That road south of J. Exell's be patched. Patrol for Beaufort—Carranballae road and Liston's road. Engineer at.
by contractors, without giving notice to the executors, and through the opening the cattle escaped. The cattle could only have been on the road for a few hours. The executors have about 700 acres of land in the parish of Beaufort, and therefore it is not a substantial road south of J. Exell's be patched. Patrol for Beaufort—Carranballae road and Liston's road. Engineer at. road south of J. Excit's be patched. Patrol for Beaufort—Carranballac road and Liston's road. Engineer at-tend to culvert, Skipton road, near Dunnet's, and two culverts be put in, if nearestry of Stewart's outlet — Stewart's outlet —

Valley be retained for present, and recommend £100 to be placed on es-school committee be asked to allow timates. Liston's road—Gravel 36 same to remain for time being. Ne chains when able to cart.—Adopted. • objection to ploughing, etc., of run-REPORT OF ELECTRIC LIGHT objection to plougning, etc., of run-ning track at Carngham Recreation Reserve, providing club can make
 The electric light committee Reserve, providing club can make suitable arrangements with lessee. That six chains of Ross' road be done—£15. That engineer report on road S.E. to McIntosh's, attend to Normal Statement 20 chains Normal Statement on motion of Compassed for payroad S. F. to McIntosh's, attend to N. and S. road, 20 chains N. of Pittong road; track with metal, road near Chepstowe P.O.; 100 cub, yds. Mt. Emu-Streatham road, from school to Oddie's; Carngham-Stock-yard Hill road, patch one mile east of Trawalla West rond; report on road half-milt west of Liddle's bridge; two chains by Curley's pad-dock; patch water tables to football ground.-Adopted. The West riding members reported the following inspections:-60 chains gritting with scoria, Mt. William road, near Yallambee. Mt. Emu-Streatham road; 11 miles grit with scoria. Carranballac-Beaufort road -Grit with scoria between Liston's road and Mt. Emu road, and refer

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS. | BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

-----Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Beaufort Police Court on Monuay. DEBT CASES. A debt case which had been settled out of court was struck out. DEBT CASES. A debt case which had been settled out of court was struck out.

filed. The summons was amended to £8 Deceased, who was born in Ballarat

Murray's Store, £3/7/; R. Ward, £2 3/10; R. Morcombe, £2/6/10; Alf. Nunn, £40; A. J. Skenc, £4/17/8; H. T. Norman, £9/4/6; J. R. Woth-erspoon & Co., £1/2/2; Haggis' Es-ton told him next morning that he school committee and school children.

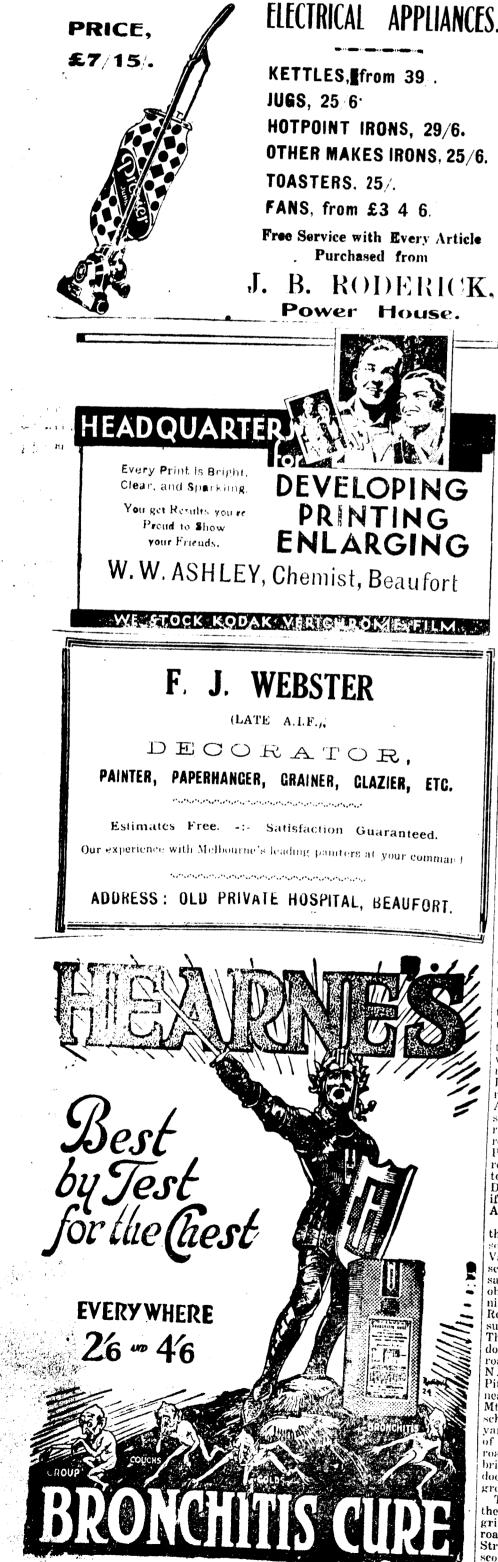
CARRIERS' LICENCES.

BAD ROAD AT RAGLAN. up.--Adopted. The North and West riding coun-Raglan, drawing attention to deplor-able state of read from Raglan te

The East riding members reported balance road to estimates. Waldron's that they met on 13/6/32, and re- section, N. of Carranballac P.O. solved -- That depot building at Snake referred estimates. Darlington road,

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CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL A MENA PARK INCIDENT. HUSBAND AND WIFE NOT

GUILTY.

an offence, and must pay certain money there, and the girl left you at mid- P.C Const. Hackwill corroborated about your wife and children?" and

at Mena Park, said that on 29th June None by me. of the chaps—broke. Mrs. West said, "You've doue something serious to my daughter." He replied that he had nothing to do with her daughter. Mrs. West said, "You had even got through the girl's window to get at her." He replied. "You are barking up the Had you heard about a man named Num in your district getting into through the girl's window to get at her." He replied. "You are barking up the through the girrs window to get at her.And when the you hear of it? -to concear a crime.He replied. "You are barking up the
wrong tree, and want to look furtherAbout two months ago.This closed the case, and Mr Clarke
submitted that there was no cvidenceThere was no truth in Lightfoot's
statement that she had said the mat-
tr was in the bands of the police. afield." She replied, "You have done off. You recognised that if you had to convict or commit either accused, and it would cost so much to quicten afield." She replied. "You have done it," and he repeated that he had not. She said, "Would you argue the point with the mith?" and he repeated that he had not. it I would he hot I hado't it I would he hado't it I would he hado't it I would he hot I hado't it I would he hot I hado't it I would he hado't it I wo She said, "Would you argue the point with the girl?" and he said, "Yes." an awkward position ? --11 I had done Mrs. West called the girl Florence in, Did it ever occur to you that it Note was not any evidence in support. No date was given of the charge being made, and not a mention of Lightfoot by voluntary on his part, and she had over asked him for a penny. and witness said to her. "I am sup would be wise to get in first with the baving improper knowledge of her Th Inspector Comrie : Her husband posed to have crawled through your police, that is assuming you were daughter. The only other statement offered no violence to Lightfoot. She bedroom window." The girl replied, guilty?- How could it? It never was, "You have done something seri-when they signed it Lightfoot took it. "You did." He denied this, and the girl said. "You're a har." He said to But when you denied having touch been carrying on with her." and more-Mrs. West. "When was this supposed ed the girl she called you a liar? - Yes, over there was not the slightest evi-Ballarat to pay Lightfoot? to have happened?" and she replied, "When Will and I were in Melbourne, Was your house burnt down?--Yes, on 29th June, demanded money. His and Mr. Anderson was working here." And you nearly lived with the Wests the husband, who on the showing of the Hospital prior to the money befurther with three in the room, and after that ?---Nothing of the kind. I the police had not made any demand ing paid over the back with West and Florence Gillies went out by was there sometimes. different doors. Witness said to Mrs. Mr. Clarke was reading in extenso a foot. Counsel also quoted authorities the same lines as his wife. He was different doors. Witness said to Mrs. Mr. Clarke was reading in extenso a 1000. Counsel also quoted authornies the same lines as his wife. He was West, "What is the strength of this supposed conversation between witness to show there was no legal evidence a returned man, who had been twice west, "What is the strength of this business?" and she said that Florence accused him of carrying on with her. Business?" and she said that Florence ed, "Excuse me, how much more of the strength of this supposed conversation between witness they had threatened to charge Light-foot with a crime punishable by death the strength of this supposed conversation between witness they had threatened to charge Light-the strength of this supposed conversation between witness they had threatened to charge Light-the strength of this supposed conversation between witness they had threatened to charge Light-The P.M. : Does that affect this case? accused him of carrying on with her. He again denied this, and asked her how far had the business gone, and was told that it was in the hands of a plain-clothes policeman, and if she did not receive \pounds_{50} to \pounds_{75} to keep quiet, the case would we further. Witness: There may be little parts of it that were said but he is giving. foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-ment, as specified in the clause underwhich the prosecution was launched.<math>foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-ment, as specified in the clause underwhich the prosecution was launched.<math>foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-ment, as specified in the clause underwhich the prosecution was launched.<math>foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-ment, as specified in the clause underwhich the prosecution was launched.<math>foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-ment, as specified in the clause underwhich the prosecution was launched.<math>foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-ment, as specified in the clause underwhich the prosecution was launched.<math>foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-ment, as specified in the clause under<math>foot with a crime punishable by deathor not less than five years' imprison-<math>for which the prosecution was launched.<math>foot with a crime punishable by death<math>foot with a crime punishable by deatthe case would go further. Witness of it that were said, but he is giving was considered there was a case for matter was in the barder of that the the case would go further. Witness said they could go their hardest as far as he was concerned, and she said. Mr. Clarke : Well, you are going to the instruction of as no was concerned, and she said. The Clarke: wen, you are going to "What about your wife and kiddles?" get the issue. Are you listening?— he would call evidence to show Light-He replied, "I am innocent." She Oh, I can't say. It makes my blood foot, who was suffering from a certain ther consultation with his colleagues, announced that there was not sufficisaid, "What about the disgrace that boil to listen to that stuff. complaint, had seduced the girl, and ent evidence to go to a jur will come on the kiddies?" She Your blood may have reason to boil as a result she had been treated for the charged both defendants. will come on the kiddles? She sour blood may have reason to bold as a result she had been treated for the charged both defendents. **called** her husband into the room and later on. This \pounds 50 to \pounds 75 that you same complaint. Lightfoot having got Inspector Comrise asked what was said to witness, "How much of this have mentioned was in connection himself into a mess had cunningly de- to become of the £25, and the P.M. said to witness, "How much of this have mentioned was in connection money can you meet? We are pre-with bospital expenses for curing the cided to get his blow in first; hence this prosecution. Lightfoot had simply the sould claim it, and "I'm no millionaire.". West said, "If And did you say, "The more 1 offered to pay the girl's hospital ex**a case like this goes to court, it will think of the case the blacker it looks** pense, £25, and that offer had been MODERN DAIRY MACHINERY. acase like this goes to court, it will think of the case the blacker n looks princ, 2.25, and that one had been against me?"—I did not. Accepted. That was all there was in Modern dairy machinery certainly ses." Witness said that he would And did you say that you could raise it. return next night and let them know a little money on your motor cycle ?--- After the luncheon adjournment the dairy farmer. It not only saves a what he was going to do, as money I did not. I have raised nothing on Police Magistrate suggested that as the great deal of time and labour, but was hard to get, and left the house. On 30th June he went to West's house Were you at West's home on 2nd which did not concern the public, and the profits earned from the dairy herd. The famous Baltic Separator, **On 3**oth June he went to West's house were you at west's nome on 2nd at 8 p.m. and saw the two accused. July?—Is it necessary to answer all were of a nature that should be heard with its wonderful gyroscopie bowl, **He** and, "I have some of the money these questions: in hand, and have only another $\pounds 8$ The P.M.: Were you there?—Not decided that the court should be clear the closest skimmer that has ever the time offered. It gets all the cream all in hand, and have only another $\pounds 8$ The F.M.: were you there ϵ —Not to my knowledge. ther with the case?" Mrs. West But you have already said you Mary Florence Gillies, daughter of the farmer's profit runs to waste through the skim milk outlet. Even a very farmer's profit runs to waste through the skim milk outlet. Even a very farmer's profit runs to waste through the skim milk outlet. ther with the case?" Mrs. West But you have already said you many riorence onlies, daughter of the skim milk outlet. Even a very replied that with what money they had were?--Oh, I'm dreaming. I was female accused, gave evidence of small percentage of butter fet lost Witness said he did not pass any of Well, you had better stop dreaming. the alleged offence took place, having at the end of the year. Hence the im-Witness said he did not pass any of the money over in the house, as his wife would be getting suspicious at his going there so often. Was Mrs. West Did you say to Mrs. West, "If you with a receipt don't put "bospital on the alleged offence were given and **going** there so often. Was Mrs. West Did you say to Mrs. West, "If you certain that this "chap" (the P.C. write a receipt don't put "hospital expenses" on it. Make it out to Mr. witness stated that as a result of con-build you say to Mrs. West, "If you went to bed at midnight. Details of the third with the alleged offence were given, and witness stated that as a result of con-build you say to Mrs. West, "If you went to bed at midnight. Details of the third with the alleged offence were given, and with the state of the build w replied, "I feel certain that he won't, X?--Nothing of the kind was said. tracting a disease she had been under the model of the leading milking ma-money." Witness said, "Will this be Mr. Lightboot? That would have shown that you were being blackmail-"Positively." Witness asked for a ed?—But I didn't mention Mr. X at when the latter denied having interfe-burroses the Simular in the fewest possible parts, all of which are easily accessible for cleaning purposes the Simular in the fewest possible for cleaning purposes the Simular in the fewest possible for the Simular in the fewest possible parts and built with the fewest possible parts and the fewest possi little more time. He would hand the her house. It was when the money ed with her she said "You can't deny purposes, the Simplex is the most little more time. He would hand the her house. It was when the money ed with her sne said " you can't deny money over in Ballarat on Monday. was paid over at the Coffee Palace. It that." He said "I didn't." She re-market. Its use will put pounds inmoney over in Ballarat on Monday. was paid over at the Conee ratace. It that, re said i didnit, one re-She said, "That will be all right." On referred to the plainclothes constable, plied "You did, and you know it," to the pocket of the dairy farmer ev-She said, "That will be all right." On referred to the planciothes constable. Saturday, 4th July, having previously Insp. Comrie : When did you first and her mother added to Lightfoot. seen Const. Vinnicombe, he saw Mrs. tell your wife anything about the "Yes you did, you cur," and he then Farm Eagine provides dependable and economical power for seen Const. Vinnicombe, he saw Mrs. tell your wife anything about the West in her home and told her he had to go to Beaufort to cash a cheque, the Wests. the Wests. the Wests. the Wests. the Wests. The West is the west in the west is and would pay her on Monday. On P.C. Const. Danks stated that on 4th Proprior Control of the this last day he met them by appoint- inst. he went to Andrew's Coffee Pal-To Inspector Comrie : There were this last day he met them by appoint-ment at Andrews' Coffee Palace, at ace and there saw Lightfoot and the two other men at the house besides allowance is made on old separators. this last day he met them by appoint-ment at Andrews' Coffee Palace, at 12.10 p.m.; and after lunch he asked if they had a receipt for the money. She replied." No. I went to get the ind saw the latter take a notebook writing pad, but the kiddles were about, and I didn't want to make them sus-picious." He wrote out a receipt from handed it to her husband, who also handed it to her husband, who also handed it to her husband, who also his pocket book and said, "Would you wrote something. Lighttoot took the It was untrue that she often went out sign this?" and both the accused book back and then handed to Mrs. signed it. There was no stamp. Mrs. West a roll of notes, counting them

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the police station with them. He had Const. Hackwill and Const. Vinni- daughter went to a dance was three

give you a receipt for the But who was Mr. N? Why not put hospital treatment for three months, is still maintained. Designed on the Witness said, "Will this be Mr. Lightfoot? That would have was not yet cured. On 29th June most scientific lines, and built with

West signed first, and then West, and witness then paid them $\pounds 25$ in all; west a rou or notes, counting them out one at a time. When they left the coffee palace witness accosted Mrs. pital originally for treatment for pylitis The money produced was that which and had seen the money paid over. other disease was discovered. Mrs. West placed the money Mrs. West said "He owed the money Anna Miriam West, the female dein her handbag and they left the place. to my son." Witness took them to fendant, said that her first husband troubles.

or made any allegation against Light- defendant, also gave evidence along

was considered there was a case for matter was in the hands of a con-reply. Both the accused pleaded not stable, who would go further if he foot, who was suffering from a certain complaint, had seduced the girl, and cnt evidence to go to a jury, and disthis prosecution. Lightfoot had simply the court could settle the matter.

having on the night referred to, when every day means a considerable loss

one \pounds_{10} , two \pounds_{5} , and five \pounds_{1} notes. West and told her he was a constable (kidney trouble), and while there the

Witness met Const. Vinnicombe and the police station, where they admitted was killed at the war; and later she another constable outside and went to having signed the receipt. P.C. married West. The last time her

not committed any offence upon the combe were present, and Mrs. West years ago. There were boys about handed over the notes Lightfoot had Mena Park, but her daughter was not To Mr. Clarke : He had lived eleven paid to her. She said that she had allowed to go out with them. Lightyears in the dictrict, but was only accused Lightfoot of an offence against foot was a frequent visitor, more especifriendly with the Wests as neighbors her daughter and that it had been ally in the past two years. Witness and visited their house, though recent-ly he had not done so as frequently from him. The had not done with a view to obtaining money gave details of the various conversa-a distinct disease of the eye is attribut-A case of unusual interest was heard by he had not done so as frequently from him. She had not told her son tions with Lightfoot, as indicated in in the Ballarat City Police Court on for no particular reason. In Septem-has big with merest was neared by the mile and not told ner son tons with Eightboot, as indicated in bar big with mile and told ner son told ner son tons with Eightboot, as indicated in bar big with mile and not told ner son told ner son tons with Eightboot, as indicated in anything about it. Vinnicombe Mr. Clarke's cross examination of that in the Ballarat City Police Court on the particular reason. In Septem-Tuesday (says the Courtier), when Her. ber his wife was unwell, and accused bert William West, aged 30, was and Mrs. West were in Melbourne. Hackwill. Vinnicombe said to West: away three days at the show in Sep-to be curable by making the patient ab-to be curable by making the patient abbert - William West, aged 39, was charged with that at Mena Park on soft ult. he did accuse Thomas Edward Lightfoot of having committed He had homen with two friends and the replied " I did know there with her daughter. 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He knew Florence "It is a serious offence and you will ordered her to the Hospital, where she yiew and intent thereby to extort and gain money from the said Thomas they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better than any other girl, though they lived just opposite, but he could no better th stayed for a month, and came home cases to such an extent that the pa-tient is unable to move about without Edward Lightfoot. There was a similar not say that he knew where she slept. a different version of this. Was black- sent back to the Hospital, and was charge against the wife of the previous There were four rooms in the house, mailing mentioned?—I do not remem-there for two months. While there were four not say how many were ber it being so. P. H. V: Elliget, P. M., R. Harvey, C. Walker, J. Gay, and Mrs. Merlin, J's.P., occupied the Bench. Then Complex who proposited with processing who proposited who proposited with a certain complaint, witness refused to the of you say you were going to charge them with blackmailing, and the circle of the poison is thereby. Didn't one of you say you were going to charge them with blackmailing, and the circle of the poison is thereby. Didn't one of you say you were going to charge them with blackmailing, and the circle of the poison is thereby. J's.P., occupied the Bench. Insp. Comrie, who prosecuted, said the case was under the Crimes Act, section 118, and West was the step-father and his wife the mother of the girl Gillies. It was during a visit by Lightfoot to their farm that the sugges-tion was made that he had committed to was made that he had committed to was made that he had committed the case was under the Crimes Act, section 118, and West was the step-father and his wife the mother of the side with the charge of black-tion was made that he had committed to the girls committed to the simple reason that more to bring others into it, and the girls said, "I suggest that you the replied, "I don't want to make you nother girls more, is absolute and be-to the girls room, but it was not wo other men to bably for the simple reason that more to bring others into it, and the girl said, "Name them. You can't," and he replied, "I don't want to make you so the girls room, but it was not he single reason that more to bring others into it, and the girl said, "Name them. You can't," and he replied, "I don't want to make you so the girls room, but it was not he single reason that more to bring others into it, and the girl said, "Name them. You can't," and he replied, "I don't want to make you so the girls room, but it was not he single reason that more to bring others into it, and the girl said, "Name them. You can't," and he replied, "I don't want to make you said to him, "You blackguard. What the to be of any value, the treatment an offence, and must pay certain money to square the matter. He reported the matter to the police, and the She save you entered has room and be save you entered has room and the matter to the police, and the the interview at the police station. Pro Const. Hackwill corroborated the interview at the police station. Prior to that he had been present when the notes were not of the eye due to excessive indicate, or it will the notes were not of the eye due to excessive indicate, or it will the notes were noted and the the notes were noted and the the notes were not of the eye due to excessive indicate. The save you entered has room and the notes were noted and the the notes were Mr. D. Clark appeared for the de-Nuthing of the bind Thomas Edward Lightfoot, a farmer And no offence was committed ?- Florence Gillies and also with Mrs. told they would probably be £50 to at Mena Park, said that on 29th June wone oy me. he visited the Wests to pay for some And then you got through the win-stripping. There were present the two dow and left?—No. West. He told the latter that her $\pounds 75$. He said, "The more I think in the Atlantic which people the vears of are. Accused said that she was $15\frac{3}{4}$ of this the blacker it looks against me. If I can do anything for your I will be wore undowhead by the Constitution of the said wore undowhead by the Constitution of the said that she was $15\frac{3}{4}$ of this the blacker it looks against me. West. He told the latter that her $\pounds 75$. He said, "The more I think in the Atlantic which people the stripping. There were present the two dow and left?—No. he visited the Wests to pay for some stripping. There were present the two dow and left?—No. accused and Florence Gillies, Malcolm She is going to swear that it all took would be 16 on 5th July. Witness you know to morrow night." Up to horn. A cage of beautiful birds accused and Florence Gillies, Malcolm
Gillies, and Alfred Logan. He handed
but the two accused left the room.She is going to swear that it all took
place?—It is lies.
You know that she was in the Ball-
arat Hospital?—Yes.would be 16 on 5th July. Witness
produced the birth certificate.
To Mr. Clarke : He did not hear
the word blackmail mentioned in any
terment at the police station.you know to morrow mgnt. Op to
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terment at the police station. but the two accused left the room. She said, "How would you like to write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" to arat Hospital?--Yes. How did you get to know that?--I think her people told me. think her people write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" to which he replied that while he could Were you not concerned about that? How which he replied that while he could write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" to which he replied that while he could Were you not concerned about that? How which he replied that while he could write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" to which he replied that while he could write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" to which he replied that while he could write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" to which he replied that while he could write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" to write out a cheque for \pounds_{100} ?" which he replied that while he could write one for \mathcal{L}_2 , he was like the rest of the chaps—broke. Mrs. West said, "Von're done converbing corions to Num in your district getting into

Mr Clerke : That was part of the

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something you priize highly Everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that cannot be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate" or just call at the office and tell us your

fends' Great Peppermint Cure Coughs and Colds never fails.

are grouped at fifteen. d by the elephant and the parrot. Both pass the century. _____

WHAT NOT TO DO.

The true bock-lover needs not to be dd now to freat his treasures; but are others a great hot-to om a few "dont's" on the subject be welcome. Don't shut a book up with anything rigger than a narrow ribbon in it. often makes a handy bookmarks the book. iend books. No one will treat books as you yourself do if you

e them. Don't wet your fingers when turning Don't leave an open book face down. Don't refuse to read cheap bocks be-cause you cannot afford morocco-bound

Don't keep books on open shelves if you can avoid it. Don't buy books that are not worth e-reading.

Don't forget that good books are the best company in the world, if read understandingly and approciatively.

HIS MAIDEN SPEECH.

He was a young lawyer and was de-livering his maiden speech. He was florid, rhetorical, scattering, and tedi-ous. For two weary hours be talked at the court and jury until everybody felt like lynching him. When he got through, his opponent, a grizzled ald through, his opponent, a grizzled old professional. arose, looked sweetly at the judge, and said, "Your honour, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and sub-mit the case without argument." He then sat down, and the young lawyer felt as though cold water was com down his back.

Women who don't fancy work &

EFFECT OF TOBACCO.

orange. In nearly every case the pupils are much contracted, in some asssitance. One such man admitted that he had usually smoked from twenty to

About three hundred and fifty years ago a ship returning from the islands

ashore on the coast of Italy, near Leghorn. A cage of beautiful birds captured in those islands was broken, and the birds were liberated. Through some caprice they did not take refuge on the mainland, but went to the Is land of Elba, where in due time they nested and bred and increased. The Italians discovered that they were admirable singers and began to capture them and sell them in cages. This gave rise to a trame which soon complotely cleared the island of Elba of " canary-birds," so that not one was left there in a wild state. From that time the history of the canary has been a record of perpetual imprisonment and transformation of his appearance and character. In their natural state, as they still exist in the Canaries and Madeira, the birds are of a greyish-green or greenish-brown colour and are not remarkable for beauty, but they have been known to burst the membrane of their throats in pouring forth their

WHERE MONEY IS USELESS.

In Ascension Island, out in the Atlantic, money is quite useless. Tho island is the property of the British Admiralty, and is governed by a captain. There is no private property in land, so there are no rents, rates, or taxes. The flocks and herds are public property, and the meat is issued in rations. So are the vegetables grown on the farms. Here is real Socialism. When a fisherman makes a catch he brings it to the guard-room, whence it is issued by the sergeant-major. Fowls and pigeons are the only private property. Even the wild donkeys are under Government control. They are on the books of a paymaster, and are handed over at stock-taking. The population consists of a few blue-jackets, a company of marines, and some Kroomen from Sierra Leone. A marine can do everything. The muleteer is a marine; so are the gardeners, the shepherds, the stockmen, the grooms, the masons, the carpenters, and the

ANIMAL LONGEVITY

Some curious statistics have just been published upon what an insurance actuary would describe as the "expecation of life" in animals. Singular and to all appearances inexplicable are the contrasts displayed by these figures. Among the larger species of cattle there is some approach to uniformity. Thus for the horse and the ass the extreme limit is about thirtylive years, and for horned cattle about thirty. For a dog it is given as twentywe, while sheep, goats, pigs, and cats But there are ranger disparities among birds. While goose may live thirty years, a sparaw twenty-five, and a crow as many to one hundred, ducks, fowls, and fura die of old age at twelve years. The ilege of greatest longevity is shar-

DON'T WEAR YOURSELF OUT.

One reason why the average woman years out and grows old and plain is that, through a mistaken idea of duty, sue lays out for herself at the begin ning of ner married life a scheme of uty, of which every hour is filled

with work. This she follows religiously for years, feeling that she has done her She, however, soon becomes merely a machine. Can any woman keep brightness, originality of thought, or even goo? 'sola with such a life? And, without those things, how can she keep ner husband and children full of hat loving admiration which a woman houd command?

Constant association with others of ler own age, with her children and their friends, and an occasional period Di recreation, is what the average woman requires to make her attractive.

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CONSUMPTION RARE IN JAPAN.

If there is one thing more than anthe upon which Japan can congratu-late itself it is upon the fact that con-mption is almost unknown to its

Fores. Even in the coldest weather it is a care thing to meet in Japan a person suffering from a bad cough. The secret of this is to be found in the Japanese love of fresh air, and their belief in the value of deep breathing, which they consider the most

ital function of life. A Japanese abode is so built that in good weather both living and sleep-ing apartments are fully exposed to e open air, by removing the soreens which form the walls.

Nor do the Japanese believe in artificially-heated rooms. Even in win-ter only a small charcoal fire is resorted to, which has but little effect up-on the temperature, and serves mainly or warming the hands. Indoors as well as out, the Japanese

method of acquiring warmth is by put-ting on more clothing and by exercising the body.

HIS SYSTEM MAY BE YOURS

"You have often to go away on a ----journey, and yet you never seem to forget anything," said one friend t another. "How do you manage it?" In reply the other took out his notebook and turned to the index page for "Travelling." Underneath was a list of all the articles that one would require, and a large number of notes, among them being the following:

Ask newsagents to stop papers. Tell the police to keep an eye on the it engaged for any appointments, either secure a substitute or write, say-

ing. I will be away. nform postmaster to re-direct letters to my temporary address.

Leave address with some neighbor, who might inform an inquirer. Instruct rallway companies, if I expect parcels, as to where they may be

und so on.

RUBBING IT IN.

in a Midland town re-

the practical joker who, in the early hours of the morning, affixed to the doors of his poultry-shop the following waggish intimation, which scores of chuckling people paused to read:-"Notice to my Patrons.--The cricket season being at an end, I shall no longer have an extra fine duck to dispose of every Saturday as heretofore."

Too Much.

small town in Sweden, taw a large transparency, with the inscription. from a building.

Why She Lost. Fred: And you mean to say that Jack has here married Miss Payn? Why the girl we just throwing berself at him the facture I saw them. Ted: My dear fellow, did you ever

know a woman who could throw straight? Found Out. She: You're just like all the rest of the men. Here we've been married

only a year, and ou never kiss me unless I ack you to. He : Huh! You're just like all the rest of the women. You never think to ask me to kiss you unless you want

FOOTBALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETI-TION FOR LISTON TROPHY. _____

RAGLAN V. BEAUFORT.

The match between Raglan and Beaufort at the local Park on Saturday was a strenuous scramble in the mud, which provided many entertaining incidents for the rather small number of spectators present. Al-though Ragian won by 28 points, Indificit of spectrors present. Alt the hough Ragitm won by 28 points, Beaufort made a good recovery in the final term, when they scored three goals, and for a while looked like pulling the chestnuts out of the fire. The fird was very slippery, and the ball difficult to handle. The grame was well umpired by J. Galvin, who took c firm hand from the start and promptly penalised any rough play. He gave the best exhibition of the service with as covered with water. The game was excellently unprimered system who has been here. The first guarter who has been here. The game was excellently unprimered by Perry, who proved to be one timed by Perry, who proved to be one ground was covered with water. The game was excellently unprimered by Perry, who proved to be one time ground was covered with water. The game was excellently unprimered by Perry, who proved to be one ground was covered with water. The game was excellently unprimered by Perry, who proved to be one time system. T. Kelly as boundary umpire, and far. C. Rosa set imakeepers. L. Welsh, of the Ragend unprimes were Messers J. Howitt and L. Dowd, the timekeepers Messers J. Howitt and L. Dowd, the timekeepers Messers J. Howitt and L. Dowd, the timekeepers Messer J. Howitt and L. Dowd, the timekeepers Messer J. Howitt and L. Oruck Rue play. Beaufort started the game.
First uuarter-Middle Cruck Rue play. Beaufort started the game. ation by the central umpire for rough play. Beaufort started the game with 14 men, and later made their team up to 17. Reglan only had 17 men in the last quarter; R. Maher The following office-bearers were team up to 17. Reglan only had 17 men in the last quarter; R. Maher Third angor, 3.4; Waterloo, nil. Third angor, 1.4; Waterloo, nil. The secretary briefly responded. The following office-bearers were clected for the ensuing year:--Pre-

L. Fitzpatrick, 1. Checseman, R. McCormick, E. Day, J. F. Fitzpat-rick, C. Bates, L. McCormick, C. Pringle, J. Yawkins, K. Hyde, J Duke, R. Hancock, G. Maher, W. Broadbent, A. Wangler, and I. Buchanan. Raglan—I. Grant (captain), G. Grant, M. Kelly, J. Cuthbertson, L. Wolsh, E. Hopkins, E. Drew, M. Witkinson, V. Bending, P. Gilling-ham, J. Connor, G. Deans, E. T. ham, J. Connor, G. Deans, E. T. dows, Dowd, J. O'Brien, Gillingham, R. Maher, F. Mitchell; patrick, and R. Phillips.

19th man, Jim Wilkinson. Beaufort started with 14 men, but three went in later. The match was three went in later. The match was eq., o; won, o; lost, o; points, 32. men for the way they had stuck to persona late in commencing. Rain was fall-Beaufort—Played, 8; won, 3; lost, him and practised, and congratulat. persona ing, and the ground and ball were 5; points, 12. Waterloo—Played, 8; ed them on the satisfactory progress it in. mg, and the ground and ball were o, points, 12. waterioo-Flayed, 8; ed them on the satisfactory progress wet and slippery. Raglan were the won, 3; lost, 5; points, 12. Middle they had made. He hoped they would first to score; E. Drew securing a Creek-Buangor-Played, 8; won, 2; "stick it" as well for the next 12 first to score; E. Drew securing a Creek-Buangor-Frayeu, 6, won, 4, months. goal. Soon after E. Day got a free, lost, 6; points, 8. and obtained a major point for Beau-The fixtures for to-day (Satur-Would give the band all the sumport fort. E. Drew scored a single for day) are :-Beaufort v. Middle Creek- would give the band all the support Raglan. J. Connor passed to G. Buangor, at Beaufort: Waterloo v he could Grant, who obtained Raglan's second Raglan, at Waterloo. goal. Raglan a little later scored another minor point; M. Drew follow against Raglan, at Waterloo, to- of office. ing this up with another behind. J. day (Saturday) will be selected from J. and P. Gillingham relieved. W. Lamb, D. Lynch, N. Dromey, T. Drew passed to Deans, who got Ryan, R. Jones, E. Broadbent, A. goal, and P. Gillingham relieved. an ineffective shot. Scores at quar- Anderson, and E. Moon. ter time were :- Raglan, 3.4; Beau-

In the second term Raglan attack. BEAUFORT BRASS BAND ed at once, and forced the ball out of play near goal. Ragian would have scored a few seconds after, but for Hancock. Pringle sent the ball ntly concluded a most unsuccessful to L. Fitzpatrick by nice play, but to L. Fitzpatrick by nice play, but be sailed to score a single run in soven successive matches, and finished up not score. Exciting play followed sident), who dropped in for a few minutes, extended the best wishes of without result. E. Drew marked in the townspeople to the band, and position, and got a behind for Rag- promised his personal and financial lan. Beaufort took the ball to their support. The band had to look to the end, and J. F. Fitzpatrick sent it town for support, and he advised the out of play. W. Broadbent got a members to appoint a collector to The Waterloo schoolboys continue out of play. W. Broadbent got a members to appoint a conjector to the waterioo schoolboys continue obtain subscriptions. They were wel-passed to Hyde, within long range of come to the use of the Shire Hall for unbeaten. The Main Lead boys visi-King Oscar, travelling through a Raglan, 4.6; Beaufort, 1.0. In the third term Beaufort came of 15/9 tax on recent entertainment. goals 10 behinds to 3 goals 5 bemg. Connor passed to E. Drew, who got a goal for Raglan. Beaufort at-tacked, and looked like scoring, but J. Irving cleared the goal. G. Grant A. M. Parker. Dramatic Club. May 21-Middle Creek-Buango Waterloo, 16; Main Lead, 4; Raglan, Dramatic Club. May 22-Middle Creek-Buango Waterloo; Beaufort v. Kaglan. May 23-Beaufort v. Middle C J. Irving cleared the goal. G. Grant A. M. Parker. picked the ball up smartly, and pass- An account for £3/11/ was passed. The local Dramatic Club has been ed to E. Drew, who got a single for for payment to A. P. Sykes. The re-formed, and practice for a 3-act torwarded the ball, but the wagain $10^{+14/10}$, and expenditure to \mathfrak{L}_{ℓ} back line held. Beaufort again at 13/3, leaving a credit balance of \mathfrak{L}_{ℓ} tacked, and P. Gillingham adminise 1/7. Mr W. Stevens certified to the tcred a check. J. F. Fitzpatrick correctness of accounts. tored a check. J. F. Fitzpatrick got a lucky goal for Beaufort out of the pack; the ball being forwarded the motion of Messrs A. J. Hughes the motion of Messrs A. J. Hughes were Messrs K. W. Lewis (chairthe pack; the nent being forwarded the motion of messis A. J. (1980), were messes A. W. Lewis (chair-by E. Day with a free. II. Lardner and J. J. Fitzpatrick. sent the leather up, and E. Day got The secretary (Mr A. Cowell) a single for Beaufort. Pringle re-presented the following annual re-instant of the monosition (reasurer), and E. J. Gil-

The best players for Beaufort were Pringle, J. Yawkins, K. Hyde, Lardner, G. Maher, R. Hancock, Hancock, J. F. Fitzpatrick, and I. Cheeseman. R. McCormick was prominent at times. For Raglan good form was shown by G. Grant, I. Grant, M. Drew, E. Drew, Jack Wilkinson, J. Connor, C. Irving, L. Welsh, and E. Hopkins. Occasionally M. Kelly, V. Bending, P. Gillingham, and J. Cuthbertson rendered good service. F. Fitzpatrick, and I. Cheeseman.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Wilkinson, and I. Grant

WATERLOO V. BUANGOR.

dows, Dowd, J. O'Brien, W. Fitz- dlier.

Position of clubs:-Raglan-Play-ed ,8; won, 8; lost, 0; points, 32. Buangor, at Beaufort; Waterloo v. he could. The team to represent Waterloo dident, and wished him a happy term

E. Drew passed to Deans, who got a lucky goal for Raglan. Hyde and H. Lardner passed to Yawkins, and that player to H. Lardner, who kicked the ball over the boundary H. Lardner passed to Yawkins, and that player to H. Lardner, who kicked the ball over the boundary H. Lardner passed to Yawkins, and K. Jones, E. Broadbent, A. Pearce, K. McErvale, R. Smith, L. Lyttle, J. Lyttle, T. Williams, T. Rutherford, A. Boyd, H. Dunn, K. Collins, B. Collins, I. Laney, P. H. Lardner Passed to Yawkins, and K. Jones, E. Broadbent, A. K. McErvale, R. Smith, L. Lyttle, J. Lyttle, T. Williams, T. Collins, B. Collins, I. Laney, P. near goal. L. Fitzpatrick also had Moon, C. Thomas, L. Stephens, J.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

score a single run in seven successive matches, and finished up team. team. score. After strenuous play in front. L. Welsh snapped a single for Rag-lan. Soon after, G. Grant secured to the total for total for the total for total for total ed the leather to L. Welsh, who did Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire pre-

Raglan. A free was given to J. F. band had not summerent lunds to meet comeany will commence next week. It with grounds reversed. Dates of Fitzpatrick, who sent the ball close this liability, but the balance was is expected that the performance will matches—June 4th, June 11th, June 18th June 95th (such h, June 11th, June it through the opening; Beaufort get The balance-sheet for the past ting a single. Hyde and Yawkins year showed receipts amounting to forwarded the ball, but the Raglan $\mathfrak{L}9/14/10$, and expenditure to $\mathfrak{L}7$

and two weekly practices were held -on Wednesday night and Sunday morning respectively. I take the lib-erty of suggesting that, during the

hoped he would carry on for another

Chreek-Buangor-Dowd (3), O'Brien, Meadows, A. Finch, and Pearce.
Waterloo-J. Lamb (3) and L. Ly-ttle.
Best players: --Waterloo - Jack and Joe Lamb, L. Symons, K. McEr-vale, E. Broadbent, and H. Dunn
Middle Creek-Buangor - Clark, Mea-dows, Dowd, J. O'Brien, W. FitzSaddlier, A. J. Hughes, A. M. Par-ker, A. Cowell, L. Pearce, J. J. er iker, A. Cowell, C. Meredith, R. McCor-mick, and W. Holdsworth; secre-tary and treasurer, Mr A. Cowell; f Stevens; bandmaster, Mr W. A. Pe-tersen; band sergeant, Mr R. Sad-It was decided to open an account

in the State Savings Bank. Mr Petersen thanked the bands-

Mr Petersen installed the new pre-

Cassed Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick moved that a sub-committee meet Mr I. French and see what terms could be arrang-ed to run and we to commit to the state of the state and see what terms could be arrang-ed to run eachre tournaments at the hall once a month. Seconded by Mr gether with her mother (Mrs F. W A I Units and a second secon hall once a month. Seconded by Mr
A. J. Hughes, and carried.
Running socials at other places in the district is also to be considered. It was decided to hold committee
Mark Fairbairn was defending her title in the Valuency's Championship

of sacred concerts on Sunday nights rie in the Women's State Championthe Church services be arrang- ship. Mrs Russell was defoated.

It was suggested that the band ap-proach Mr Green and the local Dra-matic Company, and ask them to

WATERLOO.

passed to Hyde, within long range of come to the use of the Shire Han for the Waterloo last Friday, 8th inst., ted Waterloo last Friday, 8th inst., A letter was read from the State and after a very interesting game. Taxation Office, asking for payment the home team ran out winners by 5 and was total toxic it was the building was. He inquired what the building was, and was told that it was fill to two many as it was impossible for him to prison. TALE TO THE STREAM OF TH ing. Connor passed to E. Drew, who regret, and a minute of appreciation Points scored by the teams are :-

> -----RAGLAN

The Football Club. o ask me to kiss you unless you want money. A Bigger Task. The Golfer: You must acknowledge that it courts a great deal of skill to drive a boll a hundred yards— Famer: Doa'n require half so much skill as it does to drive a pig ffty feet. Sent the transfer up, and p., toy for the use of the Beaufort. Pringle re-pristered a behind for Beaufort. Pringle for to drive a boll a hundred yards— Fitzpatrick's kick went out of Beaufort a little later. The tallies at three-quarter-time were : — Regian, Reference of direct or significant of the spectration of

occasions. Before closing my report, I think that you will, and must, agree with me that the progress made by and made it impossible for players WATERLOO V. BUANGOR. with me that the progress made by the band has been really wonderful. to handle the ball. Streatham pre-Waterloo visited Buangor on Sat-Mr Petersen has been superhuman, vailed in the first quarter; obtaining

with 14 men, and later made that team up to 17. Ragian only had 17 men in the last quarter; R. Maher having to leave the field owing to a slight knee injury. t 1HE TEAMS. Beaufort—H. Jurdner (captain), Beaufort—H. Jurdner (captain), Fourth quarter—Middle Creek-Bu-angor, 2.3; Waterloo, nil. Final scores: — Middle Creek-Bu-angor, 7.11 (53 points); Waterloo, 4.0 (24 points). J The goal-kickers were:—Middle W. Greek-Buangor—Dowd (3), O'Brien, and predicted that they would get the the band came along a little); vice-presidents, Messrs F. Blay and J. Holdsworth; committee, Messrs R. Saddlier, A. J. Hughes, A. M. Par-ker, A. Cowell, L. Pearce, J. J. erally are asked to appoint a Press correspondent, and thus ensure regular reports of their doings. Cooperation in this way will be much appreciated. Give Facts, but les Criticism alone. Social notes, reports of weddings and other funetions will also be welcomed. Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to cond

STRICT NEWS ITEMS.

guests dispersed.

and the state of t May 14--Waterloo v. Beaufort; Raglan v. Middle Creek-Buangor. May 21-Middle Creek-Buangor v. May 28-Beaufort v. Middle Creeked to E. Drew, who got a single for for payment to A. F. Sykes. The re-formed, and practice for a 3-act second round the same as above, Ragian. A free was given to J. F. band had not sufficient funds to meet comedy will commence next week. It with grounds reversed, Dates of

> players fund). Third round same as first round. Dates of matches-July 2nd, July 9th, and July 16th. Fourth round same as second

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ciation of the work of the lidit committee in helping the finances of the club, and in keeping the Saturensuing year, a subscription of 1d day night dances so popular.

There is no charge for news items,

PERSONAL -----

Miss Mabel Roberts, who recently returned home after undergoing treatment in Melbourne, has again Means of reising fures by dora, been on the sick-list. Gons and special efforts were dis- In Tuesday's "Sun" was a picture

meetings once a month. It was also suggested that a series and her daughter met Miss Nell Mar-

On Wednesday evening the young her coming of age. The evening was very enjoyably passed in compefitions, singing, and danc-ing. Mr Cliff Pringle presented Miss Williams with a xylonite hand mirror, on behalf of those present. Mr W. H. Williams responded for his daughter. After a tasty supper, the

Mr and Mrs C. Westbrook, who were away in Ballarat for a week as the guests of Mr R. Watkins, returned to Beaufort on Monday. Mr R. Lancey, who has spent the

past three months at Raglan with his cousins, Mr and Mrs E. J. Lancey, has returned to his home in Gipps-

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

18th June 25th (match for injured

round. Dates of matches-July 23rd, July 30th, and August 6th.

For Children's Hacking Cough.

These Bipinshire Advocate,

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETI-TION FOR I ISTON TROPHY. At the outset of the closing term, Middle Creek-Buangor (who missed the services of Meadows) came for-

Beaufort moved forward from the bounce, and looked very much like scoring, but R. Phillips, of the Mid-dle Creek-Buangor team, relieved in good style. Beaufort came on again, and E. Day and N. Lardner scored singles for them. A nice bit of hand-ball by J. Yawkins and N. Lardner went for nought owing to a free to J. Finch. A creditable chain of Gray resulted in the latter scoring of the winning side practically Gray resulted in the latter scoring of the winning side practically creater the scoring of the splace of the score of the splace of the score of the marks by Hancock, Pringle, and Gray resulted in the latter scoring Beaufort's first goal with a shot in front. This was quickly followed by another Beaufort goal, scored by C. Pringle. Pringle marked in po-sition and had another shot, but as the ball was touched while massing sition and had another shot, but as the ball was touched while passing between the uprights, only a point was registered for the home side. Beaufort again attacked, and Pringle passed to Gray; a goal being the re-sult. By means of some ninny wing Beaufort again attacked, and Pringle sult. By means of some ninny wing Beaufort again attacked, and Pringle sult. By means of some ninny wing Beaufort again attacked, and Pringle sult. By means of some ninny wing Beaufort again attacked, and Pringle between the uprights, only a point Beaufort again attacked, and Pringle Beaufort again attacked, and Prin play, Middle Creek came forward; onally W. Fitzpatrick and M. Crick and Middle Creek resulted in a win Yawkins and R. McCormick defend- were conspicuous. ing well. Cheeseman and Gray fig-ured prominently in the next Beaufort thrust, and after scrambling (5.3) on Saturday, at Waterloo. play in front of goal, E. Day marked, and scored the home side's fourth Played, 9; won, 9; lost, 0; points, 36. Jas. Bishop, an aged resident of major point. The visitors again had Beaufort-Played, 9; won, 4; lost, 5; Main Lead, was rescued from a dam major point. The visitors again had beautory riayed, 5; won, 4; 1081, 5; Beaufort on the defensive, and after points, 16. Waterloo-Played, 9; much crowded play, Coburn obtained won, 3; lost, 6; points, 12. Middle a "sixer" with a snapshot. Give and lost & points 12 her for a dam into which he had walked after tak-ing a fit, by Mr Dan Beer. The marriage of Miss Mary Maher,

The play in the second quarter was iterioo, at Deautort, inquire Oreck-Du-very fast, and the ball passed rapid-ly from end to end. Middle Creek-The team to represent Waterloo Reputert at Resultant to purposes aroused considerable inter-Buangor passed the Beaufort back against Beaufort, at Beaufort, to- est among public bodies controlling line, but thanks to the good work of day (Saturday) will be selected from the lake. ine, but thanks to the good work of day (Saturday) will be selected from the veteran, J. Yawkins, nothing the following on the ground:— was scored. H. Lardner passed to Buchanan, who snapped a minor W. Lamb, D. Lynch, N. Dromey, T. the lake. Miss Ruth Tompkins, of Beaufort, sent to the Ararat Museum one of the Coronation medals sent from Buchanan, who snapped a minor point for the wearers of green and gold. Short¹^w after, with a snap shot, the same score was recorded for Middle Creck-Buangor. Beaufort ag-ain, by a nice chain of marks, for-warded the ball, but a free kick to Leak O'Brion wirkt in front of work Jack O'Brien, right in front of goal, Anderson, and E. Moon. stoadied them. The ball again went to the Middle Creek-Buangor forward area, and singles were snapped for that side by W. Fitzpatrick and . Pearce. . The scene of play now changed to the Beaufort end, and two minor points, kicked by J. F. Fitzpatrick and H. Lardner, were the outcome. Jack O'Brien, who was playing a good, steady game, scored e visitors' third goal with a long Cattle-145 yarded. There was lit- second 6d dividend. kick. O'Brien looked like scoring ag- the alteration in values. Quotations: ain, but H. Coffey was equal to the --Prime heavyweight bullocks, £10 Sons of Freedom Central G.M.Co., ain, but fi. Contey was equal to the --Prime neavyweight burlocks, ±10 Bons of recetoin ochieft (Mr J. goal. With a kick from a scramble and starting and starting and starting and scramble and starting and starting and scramble and scrambl

W. FIG2atrick. Beaufort again to be lay, and H. Lardner was again prominent, and passed to J. F. Fitzpatrick, who scored the maximum points for the Beaufort team. Bates, Priugle, and W. Notman, Skipton, to £10/10/, averaging £9/18/3; 49 merino wethers, Mr L. G. Greenbank, "Lightwood from the boot of W. Gray. N. Lardner for the snarshot, scored the ninthe goal for Beaufort. Pringle and W. Gray snapped minor points for the mither score; obtaining a goal for Beaufort in quick succession. Pringle again had a shot, but hit the goal nost with the ball; only a single resulting. Gray was the next Beaufort in quick succession for man to score; obtaining a goal for Beaufort. However, no score back line was hard pressed again; for man to score; obtaining a goal for Beaufort. However, no score back line was hard pressed again; for man to score; obtaining a goal for Beaufort. However, no score ing was done. The defenders them counter-attacked, and Barby and Jess
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some nippy wing R. Phillips, and Jack Jess. Occasi-

Raglan -(7.9) defeated Waterloo Position of clubs :---Raglan a "sixer" with a snapshot. Give and take play followed, and the quarter ended with the scores:--Beaufort, 4.1; Middle Creek-Buangor, 2.0. The play in the second quarter was terloo, at Beaufort; Middle Creek-Bu-terloo, at Beaufort; Middle Creek-Bu-A scheme for the utilisation of the

COMMERCIAL BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET. -----Tuesday.

goal. With a kick from a scramble in front of the sticks, Yawkins made the twin flags wag for the home side. After a nice run around the wing, Cheeseman passed to E. Day, who only managed a minor point for Beaufort; having the bad luck to hit the post with the ball. Beaufort ag-ain assumed the off-nsive, and Pring-crossbred wethers. 16/ to 17/6: extra. Skewes) reported that for the six months 720 fathoms of washdirt had been taken out for a return of 1342 oz. The balance-sheet showed £419 3/8 at credit. Messrs Henderson, D. F. Troy. and R. Stevenson were el-cred, with closing sales firm. Prime At Baxter's Gully, Messrs Ballan-tyne Bros. obtained 100 oz. of gold ain assumed the off-nsive, and Pring-le passed to Day, who responded with 18/ to 19/4; good, 14/ to 15/6; use-in a fortnight from an indicator at Beaufort's seventh goal. The scores ful, 12/ to 13/4; good, 14/ to 15/0; use- in a fortingit from an interest in a fortingit from an interest at half-time were :--Beaufort, 7.6; ewes, 12/ to 14/; extra, 15/ to 16/7; old Richmond reef. at half-time were :--Beaufort, 7.6; Middle Creek-Buangor, 3.4. The third quarter opened with a desperate thrust by Beaufort; Hyde and Pringle doing excellent work. However, this effort was nullified by the good defence put up by R. Phil-lips. Goals were registered for Mid-die Creek-Buangor by Joe Jess and L1/2 model 11/2 model 11 die Creek-Buangor by Joe Jess and 14/; good, 11/ to 12/; useful, 9/ to J. A. flogg (161 at four ranges)

'ends' Gree Peppermint Cu: Coughs and Colds never fail-

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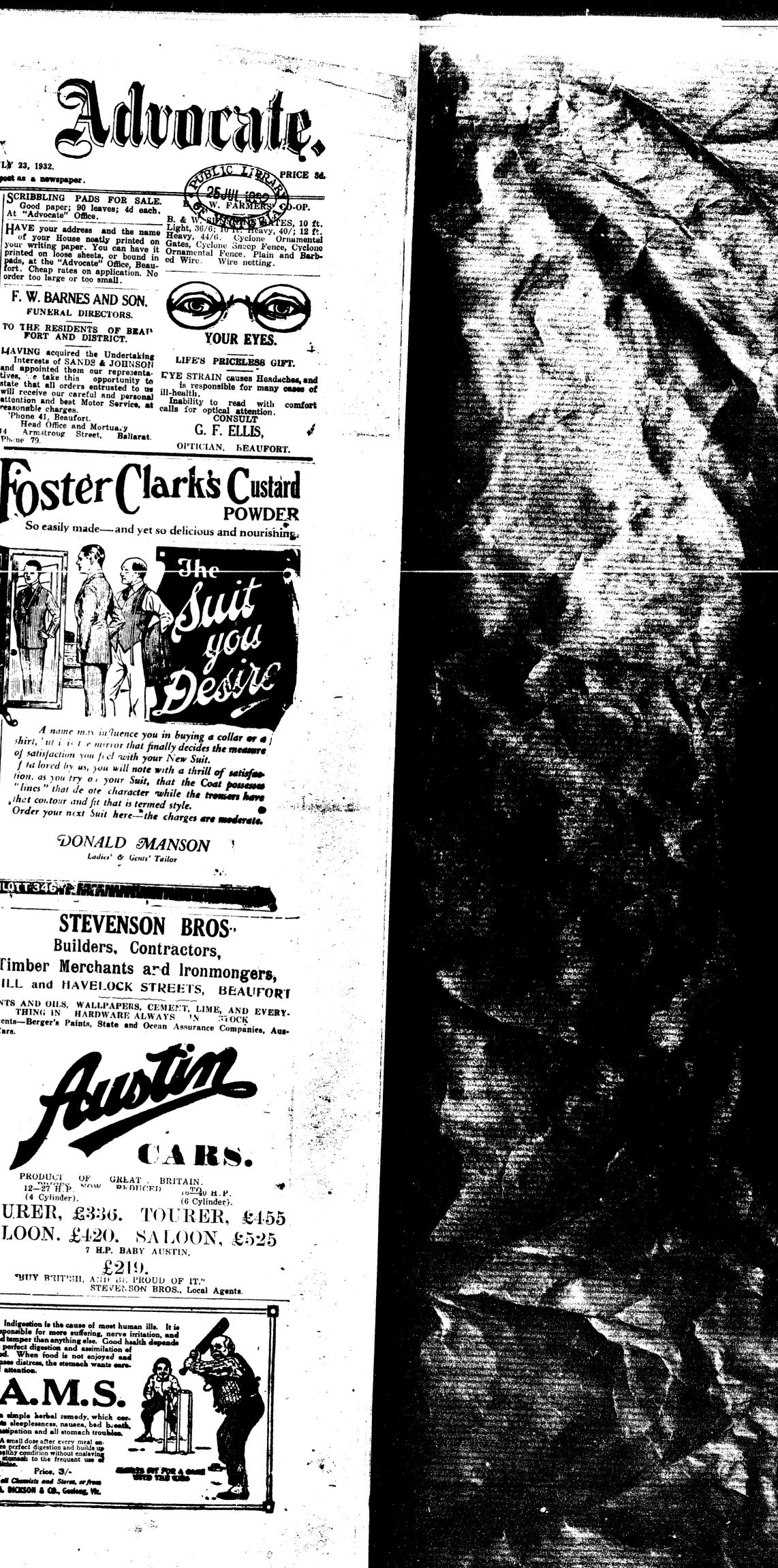
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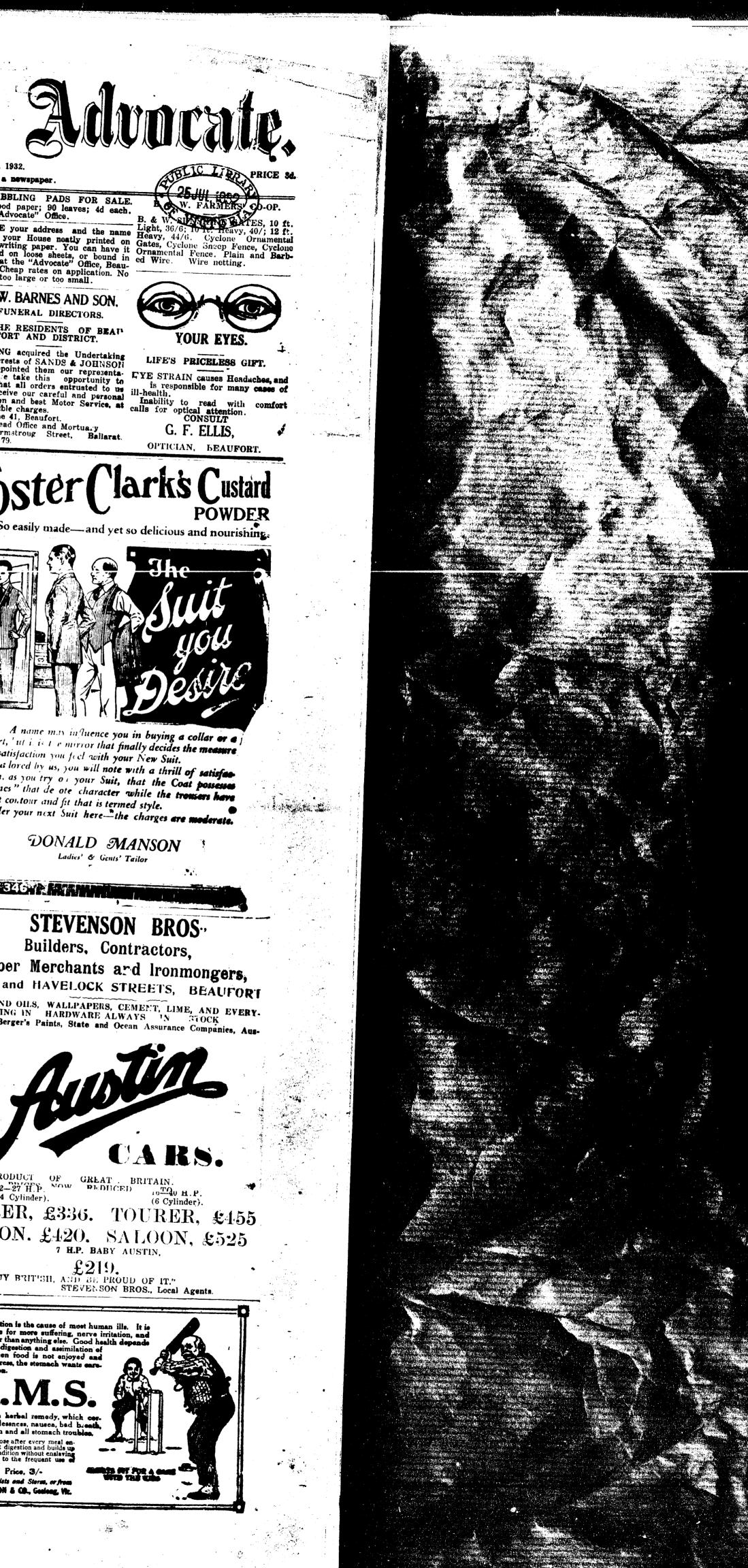
July 19th, 1902.

Lake Burrumbeet waters for sluicing the Corpnation medals sent from England by Rear-Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla. Crs. Richardson, Stewart, and Pickford (Ararat Shire), and Crs. Beggs and Sinclair, and Mr Muntz (Ripon) held a conference at the at Middle Creek. Mr William Iredale. 70 years of age, an old resident of Beaufort, died suddenly in Ballarat. The Raglan A.M.A. closed the year with a credit balance of £137. Mr W. G. Davis was re-elected president, and Mr A. Stevenson secre-The Sons of Freedom Central G.M. Co., Raglan, declared their At the half-yearly meeting of the

W. Fitzpatrick. Beaufort again 10/; this season's prime, 12/6 to topped the musketry scores for the took a hand in the play, and H. Lar-13/6; extra, to 11/2; good, 10/6 to Beaufort Rifle Club. J. McKeich

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. SNAKE VALLEY.

The vice-president (Mr R. Snell) Penther, F presided over a meeting of the Snake and W. V Valley A.N.A. The sum of £2/2/ was to the Sir John Monash memorial. The chairman reported that members had planted trees re-

RAGLAN.

School Football. Main Lead had a visit from th Raglan boys on Friday, 15th inst., and registered a fairly good win. The Cuthbertson (3), G. Henister (2), G. Cuthbertson (2), and T. Williams. Raglan-J. Panther (2), J. Waldron (2), and A.

Cently in the Snake Valley recrea- Shire Council, a letter was received tion reserve. A vote of thanks was from the Shire of Ripon, stating accorded those who had done the that at the June meeting of the work. A letter is to be sent to the council, attention was drawn to the Ballarat Water Commission, thank- bad state of the Eurambeen-Streaing them for gift of pine trees. The tham road (boundary) near Streasecretary was instructed to send let- tham, and asking whether the Ararat ters of sympathy to members of the Shire would be prepared to make available £25 to do some of the worst Mrs Matcham's property at Carn-places; the Ripon Shire to provide gham, comprising about four acres the same amount. - Cr. Richard-of rich land and a 4-roomed cottage, son moved that £25 be provided for was submitted by auction by Mr J. the work. Seconded by Cr. Borbidge D. Forsyth, and sold at 'a satisfac- and carried. J. R. Wotherspeen & tory price to Mr H. A. Grinham, of Co. made application to instal C.O.R. petrol pump at their Buangor store in a position three yards distant from their present Plume pump.--Granted, subject to usual conditions. J. A. Forbes, Streatham, drew attention to the bad state of the road running south from his her leg. The wound required stitchwestern gate. Abaut 20 chains regame was interesting, but Main were needed.—Referred to estimates. P. Lead were too strong in the ruck, M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, drew Lead were too strong in the ruck, M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, drew and had the advantage when a breeze attention to the bad state of the road at Mt. Cole, Mr Simpson, a Mel-freshened in their favour in the last attention to the bad state of the road at Mt. Cole, Mr Simpson, a Mel-fracture in the last forest timates

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

TO-DAY. ,

To-day is the to-morrow you were thinking of yesterday. There is hardly anything that the average person procrastinates about quite so much as money saving, despite that the same average person has a comparatively small income, knows that he must spend carefully and save wisely, and knews, too, the best way to do it. Have you done, to-day, what you yesterday put off until to-morrow ?

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COUGLE'S DRAPERY EMPORIUM

Mitchell. Best players-Main Lead-Cuthbertson, G. Glenister, T Dickman, H. Glenister, R. Crocker, A. Cuthbertson, and N. Lamb. Rag-wood," Middle Creek, Ellen, the points. Four points were registered Spicer, J. Waldron, J. Tiley, C. Gillingham.

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

For Influenza Colds.

DEATH.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

dearly beloved wife of the late on Thursday. Frane. Aged 71 years. loseph

At the July meeting of the Ararat RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE ublished every Saturday morning. Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-

> A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Silence does not always pay,

but sometimes it is of great SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932.

LEG GASHED.

On Tuesday night, while playing wwith some other children, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Thos. Hancock, of Beaufort, severely gashed

PORTION OF THUMB SEVERED. the top of one of his thumbs. CATHOLIC MISSION.

During the week a mission has en held at the Beaufort Roman Catholic Church, and very helpfu' ermons have been delivered by the Rev. Father Brennan, of the Relemptionist Order. The services have been largely attended. BUANGOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE. sold 123 merinos for Mr T. H. the annual ball. It was decided to Mr J. E. Clough has been elected Brown, Streatham, to 16/ to the vacancy on the Buangor school committee, caused by the death of Mr Colin McPherson. Mr W. Torney has been elected to the position of chairman; formerly held by the late

Mr McPherson. SCALDING ACCIDENT. Miss Winnie Wotherspoon, of say, Lesley Stevens, Joyce Liddell, Beaufort, whilst engaged in household duties on Wednesday evening. severely scalded her arm. She was

carrying a kettle of water, and tripped over a mat and spilled th ater on her arm. CARD SOCIAL It a card social, held on Tuesday (ary (Mrs J. R. Hughes), the cuchra

tournament was won by Mr and Mrs J. Cole, who also secured the prizes the ladies. at the secret tables NEW HOUSE Mr and Mrs E. S. Crouch's me in Livingstone street, Beauort, has been completed. A modern tick, at Streatham. The red polled villa, constructed of cement sheets, it

as a very nice appearance, and is town in which it is situated FOXES ON CAMP HILL Foxes on Camp Hill, close te

match. After hearing the evidence

COMMITTEE THANKED.

Mr J. L. Eddy, secretary of the UNEMPLOYED FORESTRY Ballarat Base Hospital, has written

RAINFALL. GASH IN ANKLE.

Mr Harold Lewis, of Waterloo, received a nasty gash on the ankle, fort with the morning train, and spewhile using an axe on Friday. He cially-reduced adult had to seek surgical attention NEW PREMISES.

Mrs Pope. ladies' hairdresser, has removed to new premises, opposite the Beaufort post office. The saloon s open all day. Dressmaking is also TOP OF FINGER SEVERED.

Jack, the elder son of Mr and Mrs House; also £5 from £20 raised by J. Duke, of Beaufort, accidentally severed the top of the index finger of his left hand with an axe on Friay, and had to be taken to a local mainder will be used to give a book-

FOOTBALL UMPIRES. The following umpires have been appointed by the Ballarat League for Saturday's (to-day's) matches in the Beaufort district competition:-Beaufort v. Waterloo, at Beaufort— 6. Coward. Middle Creek-Buangor Raglan, at Buangor-T. Eustice. FOOTBALLER INJURED.

Mr Eric Matthews, of Buangor, treatment at the Ararat Hospital, he for £24, with £5/19/ costs. was allowed to go home. SALES AT NEWMARKET.

Dalgety & Co. Ltd. sold for Mr A and Miss P. M. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, at the Flemington yards on **uesday**, 239 crossbred and merino wethers (woolly), crossbred at 117, merino at 15/2. At the same market, Grant Hodge & Biggar Pty. Ltd. Final arrangements were made for wethers (woolly), crossbred at 17,

BASKET BALL TEAM. The basket-ball team to represent plus tax, for a double ticket, and he Beaufort Higher Elementary 2/51 for ladies. Several free novely School girls at Ballarat next Friday is as follows:---Marjorie Parker (captain), Win McCormick (vice-cap- secretary tain), Violet Meredith, Alberta Ram Williams: emergencies-Freda Glenister and Alice Pearce.

ANGLICAN SOCIAL. Although there was not a very large attendance at a social held by sulted in proportionate increases of ish Hall on Monday evening, a very enjoyable time was spent. A statue Ministry increased the rates last year aight by the Beaufort Mothers' dance was won by Mr R. Manley by 5 per cent., but the revenue has and Miss Marj. Norman, Members of the Pioneer Band supplied the lance music. Supper was provided by of new revenue can be exploited only

BULLOCK CART ON FARM. The "Argus" of the 13th inst conained a photograph of a bullock cart used on the farm of Mr W. R. Easteer is found to be a satisfactory substitute for a horse. It has been broken into harness, and has been dong useful work on the farm for more ian 18 months. Three young folk vere shown riding in a jinker drawn the bullock

town of Beaufort, are making depre-dations on hen roosts at the foot of the hill along the Waterloo road There is a good chance for boys to carn from 15. to 1776 by killing the foxes; several having been seen in the gullies. **FOOTBALL CONTROL.** The protests and disputes tribunal of the Beaufort District Football As-sociation met on Friday night, 15th inst., and dealt with the charge of Umpire Galvin against L. Welsh (Raglan) of kicking W. Broadbent during the recent Beaufort-Raglan match. After hearing the evidence **Town** Will be denied to the bullock. SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM. The football team to represent the Beaufort H. E. School against Bal-larat H. S. on Friday, 29th July, has been chosen as follows:—T. Kelly, W. Nugent, J. Harris, L. Hill, L. Fitzpatrick, E. Rogers, E. Stevens, W. Stevens, R. Stevens, G. Buchan-an, G. Anderson, C. Lowe, S McCracken, N. Hobson, L. Hancock Hunt. SOLDIERS' LEAGUE AND match. After hearing the evidence **POLITICS**.

 After hearing the evidence against Welsh and his defence, the tribunal decided to stand him down for one Saturday.
 COMMUNITY SINGING.
 There was a fair attendance at the community singing entertainment at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Pri- ployed clothing fund. The organiser the league intended doing regarding its being non-party and ployed clothing fund. The organiser the league intended doing regarding its being non-party and his R. Roberts as accompaniste. A cornet solo was contributed as conductor, and Miss R. Roberts as accompaniste. A cornet solo was contributed the league got into politica it the would lose a lot of its force, and its manimity would be destroyed for the would lose a lot of its force, and its manimity would be destroyed for the administration of wise laws of the would be contending with each ther. The league would be more other to govern stifles maning the case would be more other. The league would be more other in political life if it remaining would be more other. The league would be more other in political life if it remaining would be more other in political life if it remainies would be more other. The league would be more other in political life if it remainies would be more other in political life if it remainies. The motion was assure when taking Woode' Court Parts as the state of the set of the set of the set of the destroyed for the administration of winger more assured to the set of the destroyed for the administration of winger more assured. effective in political life if it remain-ed non-party. The motion was When taking Woods' Great Pepper-

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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932.

TRIP TO BALLARAT. Teams of boys and girls from the Higher Elementary School are to visit Ballarat next Friday to compete in football and basket bal matches with the Ballarat High School. The children will leave Beaufares will be charged for parents and others desiring to visit Ballarat on that day;

the return fare being 4/4. STREATHAM C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

The Streatham Younger Set of the .W.A., since its formation nine months ago, has sent eggs to Somers concert and dance. Out of the £20 new curtain was bought for the public hall, and it is hoped that the recase to the senior branch at Strea-

CLAIM FOR DEBT. In the Ballarat City Court or

Wednesday, 13th inst., James Lloyd Lindsay, for whom Mr T. E. Byrne appeared, sought to recover £24 from William Linkie, of Beaufort, on the sale of two cows. Linkie bought Jersey cow and a calf for £11/10/, and an Ayrshire and calf for £11; the remainder of £1/10/ being for delivery. Linkie said that the cows had not yielded the quantity of milk

ODDFELLOWS' LODGE. The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Lodge of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows was held in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night. Sister N. Jaensch, N.G., was in the chair, and 23 members were present, engage the full band of six players of the Broadway Orchestra. The prices of admission were fixed at 5/

dances were arranged. Necessary advertising was left in the hands of the EXTENSION OF TAX. It is deemed not improbable that

within the near future ing an income of £100 will be obliged to pay income tax. Higher income tax rates in recent years have not re-Taxation receipts, in fact. are shrinking steadily. The Hogan ocen no greater. State Ministers now realise that income tax as a source by extending its field, and the lower ing of the exemption of £200 to perhaps £100 will be considered wher Parliament adjourns. The Premier (Sir Stanley Argyle) recently quoted figures to show that only 160,000 out f 1,100,000 electors in Victoria directly contributed by means of inome tax to the cost of government. SOLDIER SETTLERS' CONFER-ENCE IN MELBOURNE. The annual conference of Victor-

n soldier settlers was opened at lotment disposed of under such Act,

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TITION FOR LISTON TROPHY.

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPE.

play in the last quarter, but could born at Beaufort in the year 1861. not score goals for some time. At When at the age of 15 years, his inhot score goals for some time. At when at the age of 15 years, his in-last, a fine, long shot from Hopkins found the opening, and Jim Cuth, bertaon soon followed with another. Self to the late Mr George Munro, Ted Drew came into the picture with and ten years later, he was appoint-Ted Drew came into the picture with good marking, but just missed each time. Jack Lamb and R. Jones, in particular, defended well, and McEr-vale and Ryan did good work along the wing. The final scores were:— Raglan, 7.9 (51 points); Waterloo, 5.3 (33 points)

1. Dunstan, G. Grant, J. Connor, was well known as an early resident topkins, Jack Wilkinson, and Fisher. of Middle Creek. These players either had more opportunities, or judged the flight of ne ball better than the others, who, however, all worked well at times. The death occurred suddenly on For Waterloo, Jack Lamb, E. Broad- Monday of Mr Thomas Lynch, forvale, R. Smith, and Jones played heip State school. Mr Lynch, who Corry Thomas, and H. Dunn showed Friday afternoon, 18th inst. At the

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUR.

MISS STEWART'S PERFORM-

Beaufort Golf Club took place on Beaufort Cemetery, Monday night at the club house, Mr C. H. McKay occupied the chair, and all members were present. It was decided to move the plantation fence on the left side of the 17th fairway to dog leg corner of same fairway, and that matter of installing electric light on corner of club house be left in the hands of the president and sec-retary, with power to act. Instruc-tions were given for new cards to be printed at the "Riponshire Advo-cate" office. The committee's appro-val was given to the demonstration of golf shots by Colin Campbell, pro-fessional, on Saturday, July 23rd, at 4.30 p.m., and to the exhibition match between Messrs W. Fowler and C. Conners, on Friday, 29th July, at 3.30, when an endeavour will be made by them to establish a new course record. The following pro-gramme was adopted for the ensu-gramme was adopted for the ensuhat matter of installing electric

The scores were level at three-quar- known farm implement makers in Raglan had much the better of the Forbes. Nagambic Deceased was (33 points). Goal-kickers-Raglan-G. Grant solved partnership at Charlton, and Goal-kickers-Ragian-G. Grant (3), Cuthbertson (2), E. Drew, and Hopkins. Waterloo-Dromey (2), R. Smith, Symons, and L. Lyttle. The best players for Ragian were the one-way disc cultivator and "Vic C. Invine Time Withington L. Lyttle. The best players for Ragian were the one-way disc cultivator and "Vic-

MR. THOS. LYNCH.

. Williams, D. Lynch, McEr- merly head teacher of the Warren-Lyttle, was 63 years of age, taught time of his death he was in charge of the Moorabbin State school, and had been in the Education Depart-

MRS. ELLEN FRANC.

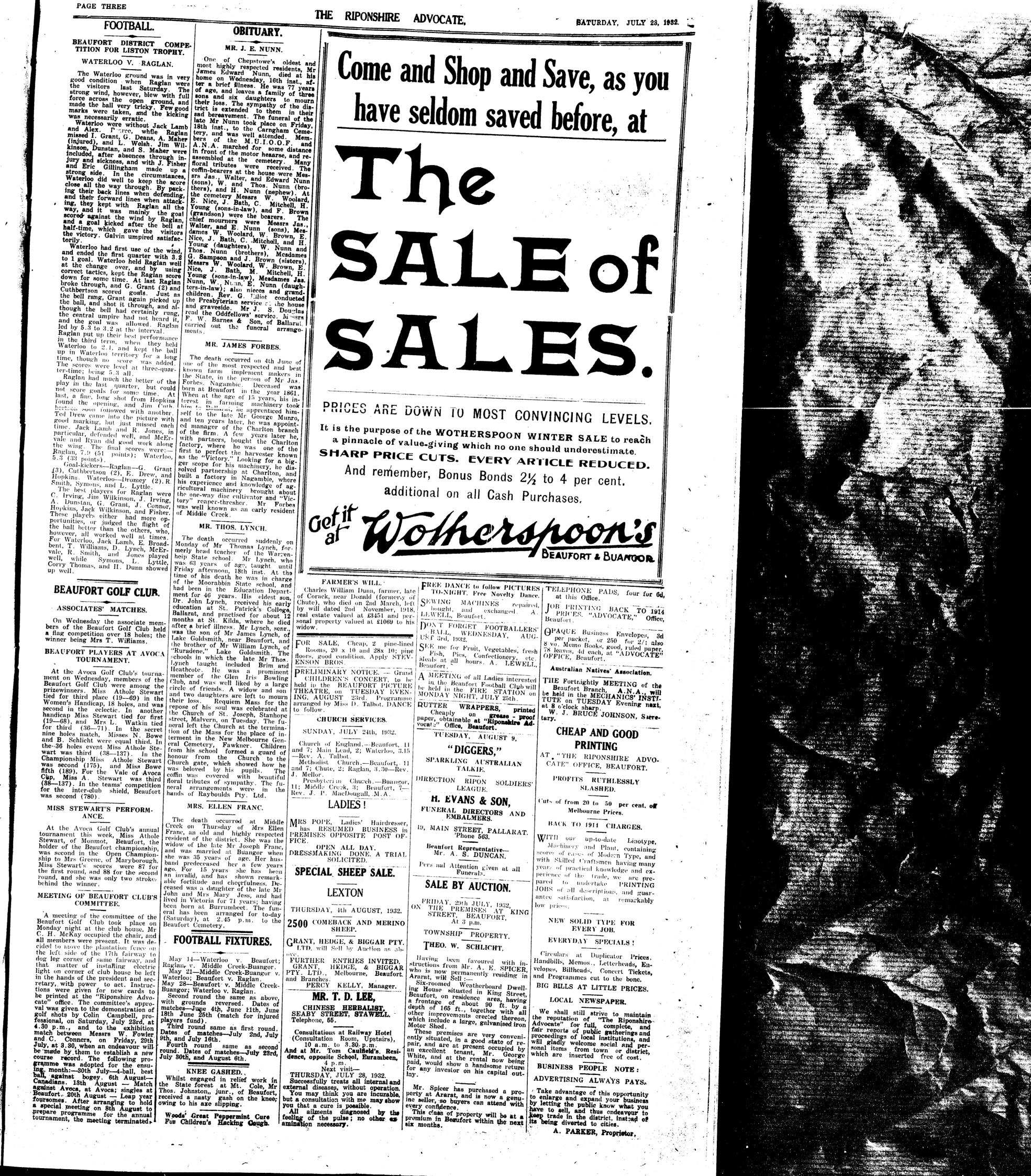
the first round, and 88 for the second round, and she was only two strokes behind the winner. MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB'S MEETING OF BEAUFORT CLUB'S been born at Burrumbeet. The fun- THURSDAY, 4th AUGUST, 1932. eral has been arranged for to-day

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

May 14-Waterloo v. Beaufort; Raglan, v. Middle Creek-Buangor. May 21-Middle Creek-Buangor v.



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A meeting of the committee of the (Saturday), at 2.45 p.m. to the 2500 COMEBACK AND MERINO

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OBITUARY

MR. J. E. NUNN. One of Chepstowe's oldest

• -----DEBT.

DEB1. Bruce Sutton v. Alex. McFarlanc. - Claim for £8/10/ for goods sold dence had been given to convict. Ac-He also heartily welcomed Mr T. G. justices (Messrs Sinclair and Troy) August, 1932. ond not agree.

Similar evidence was given. There were two items in dispute, viz., 16/6 on the sale of fowls, and £2 money on the sale of fowls, and £2 money tent. Complainant swore that he sold of fowls at 3/6 per pair; whilst de-fendant was equally positive that he complained to fowls at 3/6 per pair; whilst de-fendant was equally positive that he complained to fowls at 3/6 per pair; whilst de-fendant was equally positive that he complained to fowls at 3/6 per pair; whilst de-complained to fowls at 3/6 per pair; whilst de-co being be towns for £4. Complainant also deposed that defendant had bor-rowed £2 from him at his shop on 1st June, when no one was present, B GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP BY R. BEGGS. WON BY R. BEGGS. WON BY R. DEGGS. ist June, when no one was present, and no acknowledgement was given, which he knew was bad business now. This defendant positively denied on which he knew was bad business now. This defendant positively denied on oath. After retiring for a few minutes, Mr Sinclair announced that the Bench had decided to take Mr McFarlane's word about the fowls, and to decide about the £2 in favor of Mr Sutton. A verdict was accord-ingly given for £7/15/7, with 6/ costs against defendant, who asked for time and offered to pay 2/6 per week. LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP. LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP. The Beaufort Golf Club had an-other big day on Saturday, when cight events were decided. The Lad-ics' Championship was won by Miss Athole Stewart with a score of 288 for three rounds. For the seventh year in succession, the Mcn's A Grade Championship was won by M. E. L. Watkin, whose score was 249.

go to Avoca. The house was securely locked up when they left. He return-Following are the leading scores:--ed about 6.30 p.m. on the same day to his home. When they went to open to his home. When they went to open to his home. When they went to push, and to his home. 100-94-94-288 the door, it seemed hard to push, and when they gave it an extra push, it held. Against the door was a mat-tock holding it. The door had been 307; Miss B. Schlicht, 101-111broken in, and the house ransacked. 107-319; Mrs S. G. Thompson, 104 The drawers of some of the chests -108-109-321. had been opened, and the contents strewn about on the bed. Articles of ian colours on it (red and white), a S. G. ring (produced). The razor (pro- 96- 92-282. duced) was similar to the ore he lost. He valued the lot at about 90.

tated that he was a licensed cold I. auyer residing at Maldon. On 12th Kelly, 105 106-96--307; May of this year, he saw the accus- McMahon, 101 -104-108-313; Jay of this year, he saw the accus-ed, who come to his shop in Main street, Maldon, and sold him the ring (produced); also part of a watch-The Beggs' Aggregate. (produced); also part of a watch-guard (really the end). He refused (Trophy presented by Mrs Theodore o buy the whole of the watchto buy the whole of the watch-guard, and gave it back to accused. The price given for the jewellery sold was 10^{+/-}. On 14⁺th May-a Satur-the price given for the jewellery sold was 10^{+/-}. On 14⁺th May-a Satur-back for the jewellery sold Beggs, 61-77-85-223; J. F. Wolay—he was playing tennis on the therspoon, 71-78-75-224; J. court, when accused came along, and Harris, 73-78-74-225; M. E offered to sell him a gold medal, Watkin, 71-78-76-225; J. Kelly, which he refused, and told him he 78-79-69-226; J. Bowe, 81-80which he refused, and told him he (3-13-03-220), J. Dowe, $\alpha_1-\alpha_2-\alpha_3$ finished work at 1 o'clock. All he (65-226); H. J. Troy, 74-79-74-74could remember was that the inscrip- 227. tion on the medal was Bradley: Witness said, "Your name is not (Trophy donated by Mr W. II. Bradley?" He said, "No." Witness asked him, "How did you come to Mrs L. McMahon, 77-78-66-221 have this medal ?" He replied that Miss E. Coates, 74--79--75--228; he had found it at Lexton, and hand- Mrs T. Williams, 78--80--71--229; ed it to the police, who, after a term Miss Athole Stewart, 81-75-75of a w.ek, handed it to him. Witness 231. of a week, named is to man, wreness as Court on 11th July, where he was J. Kelly Court on 11th July, where he was J. Kelly 96-27-69charged with another offence. To defendant—He had not seen him previous to these transactions. To Senior-constable McCormick—73; J. A. Harris, 90-16-74; H. J.

of the top portion. P.C. Constable Robert Hickley, Mrs T. M. Bowe ... 106-31-75 stationed at Shepparton, sworn, stat-ed: At 10 a.m. on 4th July this year, in company with Censtable Miss M. Oddie, 112-36-76; Miss Carruthers, he interviewed the ac-cused at the Shepparton Police Sta-ver, 107-28-79; Miss B. Schlicht, cused at the Shepparton Police Station. Constable Carrathers said to the accused, "Did you do a house-breaking job at Lexton on 7th May last?" Accused said, "Yea," I said, "What did you do with the stuff?"
What did you do with the stuff?" Mrs W. W. Ashley, 118--29-89.
Cused at the Shepparton Police Statement of the stuff of the accused with the stuff?" Mrs W. W. Ashley, 118--29-89. He said, "The razor in my swag came from the house at Lexton. I showed the accused the razor (pro-Mrs L. McMahon .. 102-36-6 duced), and said to him, "Is this the Mrs J. B. Hall ... razor you stole from the house at Mrs E. S. Crouch, 124-36-88; Lexton ?" He said, "Yes." Carruth- Miss H. Beggs, 125-36-89. a wristlet watch and a silver watch to the groom at Jones' Junction Ho-tel, Malden. The gold articles I sold a gold buyer at Maldon." On the

11th July, at Maldon Police Station, showed the accused the two watch-

MONDAY, 18th JULY, 1932. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, J's.P.) DEBT. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, J's.P.) DEBT. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, J's.P.) (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, J's.P.) (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, J's.P.) (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-clair, D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sin-(Before Messrs R.

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and delivered. This case was adjour-cused was committed for trial at the Beggs back after his recent acci-acd from the previous court, as the Supreme Court, Ballarat, on 9th dent. The syllabus item was "A and from the previous court, as the Supreme Court, Ballarat, on 9th dent.

Men's Championship,

Thompson, 84-88-87gold medal, a little gold pendaat, 259; T. Williams, 92-89-89-270; two pocket knives, part of a gold C. H. McKay, 94-91-87-272; chain (like a black watchguard J. A. Harris, 89-94-90-273; H. chain). A razer, brooch, and several J. Troy, 90--95--90-275; S. Young, cham's Pills TO-NIGHT! Toother articles were missing. He id-entified the two watches and gold 91-95-95 -291; H. V. Martin, 94-—282. Men's Championship.

B Division.

B Division. He did not give the accused or any R. Beggs 84-93-101-278 other person authority to take the J. F. Wotherspon, 91-98-95-goods away. Reginald David Rewell, sworn 299; P. George, 99-104-101-304; stated that he was a liggered cald if P. George, 99-104-101-304; Bowe, 107-106-91-304;

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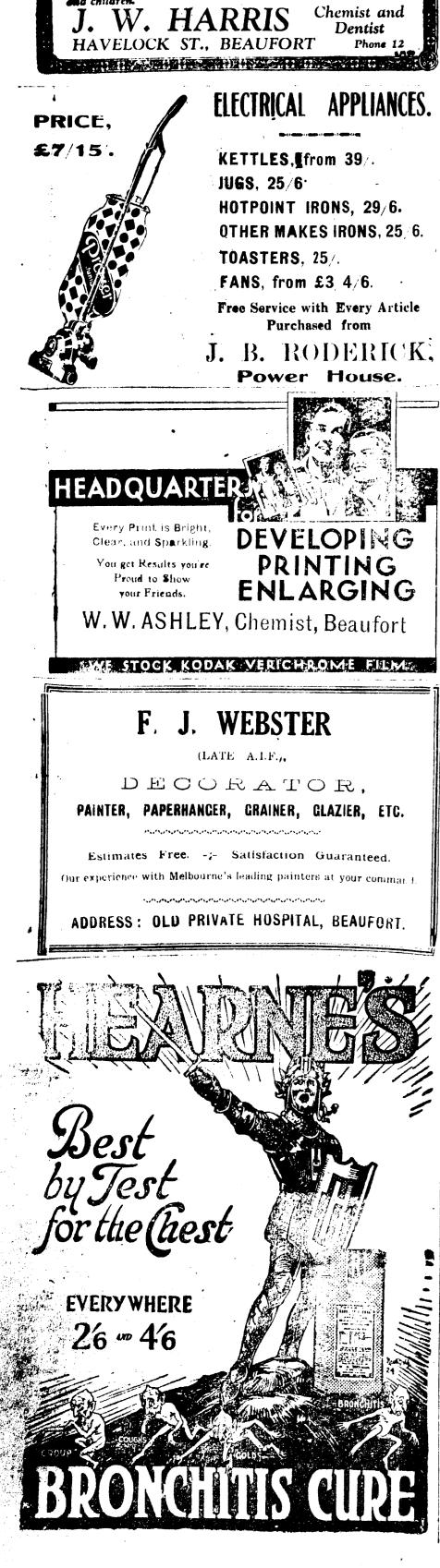
Men's Singles, 18 holes.

At the Maldon Court on 11th July he recognised accused as the man who sold these articles to him on 12th May. After hearing the depositions read, witness said : -1 bought the gold portion of the watch-guard, but not the ton portion

ING SOCIETY.

11th July, at Maldon Police Station, I showed the accused the two watch-es and gold ring (produced), and said; "The two watches were recover-ed by the Maldon police at Jones' ho-tel, as you told us; and the ring was recovered from a gold buyer hands Rewell, as you have informed us." I then said to accused, "Are those the articles which you stole from the house at Lexton ?" He said, "Yes, but the best watch is not there. The groom at the hotel must be holding on to it. He gave me 10/ for it." At the Beaufort police station on the 18th, I again interviewed the accus-ed, and said to him, "There are some other articles still missing from the Lexton job. What did you do with them from." I said, "What did you do with the guard with the name on it ?" He said, "I threw it away." To accused—I did not find any of the jewellery in your possession when you were arrestod." Dr. S. E. Humphreys (presiou were arrested. Witness said he would like to add lectures, to be held in the C.W.A. that accused rendered him all pos- Hall in August, for which season

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT | sible assistance in tracing the jewel- | tickets were to be sold at 2/6. Tickets for the individual lectures were Accused declined to give evidence to be sold at 1/. It was resolved to The president welcomed two visit-Night With the Poets," and Mr Buchanan acted as organiser The item proved a very educational and enjoyable one, and the following

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CORRESPONDENCE -----

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

HAPPY ONE. Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Dear Sir,—From the recent paper reports of the All Party Conference dealing with land settlement, it seems that any satisfactory solution is as that any satisfactory solution is as remote as ever. Whilst land settlers had looked forward to its ultimate conclusions with a certain degree of hopefulness, a feeling of apathy seems to have now definitely settled itself amongst them. Advisory Boards, Home Maintenance Boards, and All Party Conferences, and still no sign of a silver lining! The ad-minstration seeks the full and un-questioned power to eject misfits. Whilst it must be admitted that there are northous of the settled it just about is. Monopolies, combines, the spend-its. Monopolies, combines, the spend-capital in the form of imports, upon which was charged enormous cuis-tors duties—the governments enjoy-borrowed abroad, and part filched that it must be admitted that there are northous of the settled it just about is. Monopolies, combines, the spend-capital in the form of imports, upon which was charged enormous cuis-tors duties—the governments enjoy-borrowed abroad, and part filched buy an 8-ton waggon for £50. Now it costs £150. A shovel was then 3/9, now 12/6; fencing wire, No. 8 ministration seeks the full and un-questioned power to eject misfits. Whilst it must be admitted that there are perhaps a few misfits, who are entirely unsuited to the land, and who, for their own sakes and that of land settlement, would be better in more suitable vocations, there is the danger of the administration using this power to eject settlers, who, land settlement, would be better in more suitable vocations, there is the danger of the administration using through adversity, glus bad times, have fallen short of their obliga-tions, but who are, in reality, genu-inely suited to the land, and would make good, if given even a dog's chance. By all means give the ad-ministration the power to remove misfits, but before doing so, consider the other aspect, and even things up by giving the settlers power to re-move misfits from the administra-living in a mechanical are when one administration of the living in a mechanical are when one of the was captain of the move missits from the administra- years ago. If us, it is, that we are Australia. He was captain of tr tion. We hear a lot about the few living in a mechanical age, when one Melbourne football team in 1884. fits in every branch of life, and the viously, costs should be reduced, but administration has its goodly share. as far as farmers' requisites in Aus-The difficulties of the man on the tralia are concerned, prices have adland are twofold-natural and legis- vanced in every particular. Duplilative. First consider the natural cate parts for machinery are 70 per difficulties, such as droughts, floods, cent. dearer, and railway freights storms, cyclones and pests (animal and fares are 50 per cent, higher the Western District, and played for and insect, such as rabbits, foxes, mice, caterpillars, locusts, etc), and vegetable, such as rust smut take. the 1900 basis. The farmer or grazion for the farmer or grazion

and horses.

often do we hear the settler of today spoken of as spoon-fed, as compared with the pioneers of 30 and 40 out one-third of the people are en-pared in some form of primary procapital---stout hearts being their only asset-and yet they made a competence ? Their crops were poor, as compared with to-day, prices were low, and their methods crude-they received no assistance from the State, and asked for none. Far removed from city or town, and miles from a railway station—yet they made good. The farmer of to-day has a far

more subtle, and more deadly opposition. With tariffs, embargoes, arbitration awards, wages boards, and other restrictive measures, all enacted for the benefit of vested interests, they have placed him in an intolerable and impossible position. Taxation of every description added to the exorbitant prices for every item he needs, and must have to carry on, have aggravated the already existing evils.

Just recently, I read in a wellknown weekly of one of those pioneer settlers who had prospered in the early days, and enjoyed good and plenty-to-day he and his wife walk off their well-established little farm penniless after 40 years, old, broken n health, wealth, and spirit, and the bailiffs walk in. How many of those well-established, seemingly prosperous farmers of yesterday are there who still hold an equity in their holdings? Not many! Yet another instance in the same paper. A correspondent (a man in the backblocks) desires the acquaintance of a tobacco grower, from whom he might purchase a quantity of dried tobacco leaf in its raw state, for which he is prepared to pay the full market price received by the grower, plus freight. His idea (knowing how, of course) was to make tobacco for his own personal use (an economical and reasonable idea, too). The answer was briefly, "Nothing doing." Why? Because it is against the Act for any grower to sell or give away tobacco leaf. The customs require the grower to make a return of his weight of leaf, for one thing; another, he is liable to a penalty (if not having a licence) in making up such leaf. Thirdly, it is necessary to have a permit even to grow it. Literally, it is against the Act to roll (manufacture) one's own cigarette. It is against those measures enacted for the benefit of vested interests for one to purchase anything but the manufacured article, and that at a price fixed by those interests. I will admit that obacco smoking is not a vital necessity, but you cannot tell that to the grower—he has a different view. "Those spoon-fed settlers of to-day" warranted and it has the post office had been open only about 15 minutes daily, and the cost incurred was not sity, but you cannot tell that to the -yes, worse than that, they can't even roll a "fag" for themselves. Another example from a daily paper. Just an individual example this, but it illustrates t illustrates the principle favor. ing the chosen few. One of the many obligations which settlers have failed to meet, through no fault of their own, is shire rates. Roads in many places are deplorable. The council is unable to attend to all it would like

objected, and said that some time ago the council objected to that kind of thing. Cr. Z.—It might become a regular habit, with people behind in their rates, and that was not a good thing to encourage.". The council

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cannot do the work through shortage of funds—the settlers cannot pay their rates for a better reason, and they must not be encouraged to make their own roads. No, they must be encouraged to sit down, and allow THE SETTLER'S LOT IS NOT A rear, whilst the roads go to pot. their rates to fall into hopeless ar-Some people think that we started on the downward track about 1928

duction, from which they are making a living or an existence for themselves and families, whilst two-thirds of the C.R.B. at Beaufort, has been are unemployed, or (a small propor-tion) engaged in secondary industries. The proportions seem to be the wrong way round, for if twothe wrong way round, for if two-thirds were engaged in primary pro-duction, the other one-third would be duction, the other one-third would be quickly absorbed in prosperous sec-ondary industries. It is agreed by all politicians that the farmer and graz-ier must be kept on the land, but they cannot go on producing at a loss under the heavy financial load that has been forced upon them. The has been forced upon them. The bourne. Australian standard of living can no Mr T. M. Bowe, manager of the Australian standard of living can no longer be considered as anything but a beautiful dream—a myth which on the sick-list, and Mr Corby has

overwhelmed with all sorts of pro-posals, but the solution of the great the Ripon sub-branch, and Mr Stan. problem seems beyond it. Any at- Pascoe, of Mena Park, represented tempt to place the man on the land the Ripon sub-branch at the soldier on a sound basis must fail, unless settlers' annual conference. the people agree to adopt sound ec- Mr Theodore G. Beggs, of St. the people agree to adopt sound ec-onomies, by removing fiscal taxation on necessities, and embargoes on im-ports; all artificialities (such as pri-ces maintained by both fiscal and pri-d- ies, and combines). Taxation must be reduced. Tariffs have failed, and es- reduced. Cont. of form the emainder of the winter the people agree to adopt sound ec-marking a good recovery from the effects of his recent acci-dent, but still has to use crutches. Mr J. Kenny, of Melbourne, and been in Beaufort for a few days, and Mrs Halpin is returning to Melbourne for the remainder of the winter reduced. Tariffs have failed, and must be abandoned. Cost of gov-ernment must be lowered, Parlia-Miss I. E. Trengove, of Ballarat, ments simplified, and the numbers of has been visiting Beaufort as the members and salaries cut in half; guest of her aunt, Mrs Martin. the present primary producers en-couraged, and further opportunities martinet to her old home, Jearmade for more land settlement. With, ambillik," Beaufort, to stay with her say two-thirds of the population, util-ising Australia's wonderful natural resources for THE GOOD OF ALL, the workless would soon be absorbed. and the people made happy and prosperous .--- Yours, etc., A.D.C.

16/7/1932. POSTAL ECONOMY

Acting on behalf of residents of Ripon Shire Council, interviewed the recovered. trict (Mr E. G. Porritt) on Wednesday, in reference to the discontinu- days with Mr Coates' parents, Mr ance of the Stockyard Hill post of- and Mrs George Coates, at Beaufort. fice. It had been stated that this action by the department deprived the residents of facilities they previously enjoyed. The inspector pointed warranted, and it had therefore been closed in the interests of economy. To meet the requirements of the residents in connection with the pur-chase of stamps, arrangements would be made for the mail contractor to handle them. After hearing the ex-planation of Mr Porritt, satisfaction was expressed by Mr Kirkpatrick at the desire of the authorities to study from any post office could, by the payment of a nominal sum annual-ly, have a private bag, which would overcome any disadvantages under the ordinary service.

-----Mr and Mrs Thomas Samuel, of 35 Fitzwilliam street, Kew, celebrated their golden wedding on 7th July. Before her marriage, Mrs Samuel was Miss Sarah Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Smith, of Beau-

PERSONAL.

Mr Jackson, of the Lexton post office, suffered a bereavement by the death of his father in Tasmania. Mr Wm. Simpkin, of Lexton, has returned to his home, after his recent illness. The State, president of the C.W.A. (Mrs R. G. Beggs) opened the second exhibition of antiques organised

by the Mortlake branch. Mrs J. L. Carstairs, of Blyth-vale, Streatham, and her daughter Janet were staying at the Quamby Club while in Melbourne for a few

Among those who took part in the ology was received for the absence country golf week events on metro-politan courses was Major Alex. Russell, of Mawallok, national open

in the working people of the towns are working marking to the many pertains and port Melbourne Thistle Society, where the mouth existence of the towns are working marking marking people of the towns are marking marking marking marking people of the towns are ilities imposed by successive govern-the working people of the towns are made marking appreciation of his ments, all these are nothing. How and despendent the working people of the towns are marking appreciation of his services as secretary of the society and despondent. From statistics, it appears that ab-out one-third of the people are enyears ago. He is well-known to members of the Beaufort Thistle Club. Mr E. J. Muntz, district engineer

has ruined the primary producers, with its fictitious values, and made Mr J. B. Roderick, of Beaufort, with its fictitious values, and made it impossible for them to buy neces-sition victorian branch of the Returned The All Party Conference has been Soldiers' League in Melbourne this

sunday Island, in the Great Barrier Reef, Queensland.

will be sorry to learn that his health has broken down, and it will be necessary for him to spend several months in the hills in order to re- cited. Copy (written on one side the Stockyard Hill district, Mr J. cuperate. It is likely that he will re-Kirkpatrick, who is a member of the turn to Camperdown when he has postal inspector for the Ballarat dis- Mr and Mrs George D. Coates, of Elsternwick, are spending their holi-

Replying to a deputation from country municipalities, the Premier (Sir Stanley Argyle) said that State land tax could not be abolished except by a miracle. The amount rais-ed annually, about £500,600, was necessary to assist in lowering the de-

RELIEF FOR SOLDIER SETTLERS.

The Minister for Lands (Mr Dunplaces are depiorable. The counch is unable to attend to all it would like to do owing to shortage of funds. "Making further reference to the same road, Cr. X. said that Mr Set-tler would be prepared to do the work for a price fixed by the engineer, pro-vided it came off his rates. Cr. Y. objected, and said that some time stan) has prepared a plan to give temporary relief to soldier settlers the falling prices for primary produce.

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

A SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION. -----

on Wednesday night, was an emin-ently successful function. Although counter attractions affected the attendance somewhat-about 80 couples being present-the dub will make a profit. Dancing was certainly more enjoyable than on a crowded floor, and the visitors from Ballarat and other places heartily praised those responsible for the arrangements. The floor was in good order, and the music supplied by the Golden City Orchestra was excellent—the fact

with the failure of the man on the At the monthly social of the South velvet coatee.

Friends of Mr Wilton Troupf, of Camperdown (formerly of Braufort)

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-----THE HIGHLAND BALL

From every point of view the Beaufort Thistle Club's annual Highland ball, held at the Picture Theatre

donian Society was represented by Messrs D. Barnes (president) and J. Keith (secretary), whilst an ap-

Miss L. Cameron, orange taffeta. Miss J. Hendy, black satin, Ori Miss L. Bell (Beaufort), pink Miss C. Norman, pink satin, Ori Miss Mona Pope, ankle-length powder blue satin, and blue coatee. Miss C. Pope, lemon satin, Miss Ida Pringle, torquoise

and georgette.

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tee to match.

Miss E

Miss V.

white fur coat.

frock and coat.

skin, green shoes.

THE MAP.

Miss V.

Ching

georgette, blue coat.

white coat. Miss Rene Macdonald,

Miss A. Kelly, cresic georgette and lace, black velvet coat. Miss E. Hobson, pink satin, black coatee. Miss E. Green, cherry satin, Mrs L. French, pink silk. Miss R. Roberts, black chiffon, Morvell, green georgette

Miss Ivy Macdonald, green satin pink trimmings, black coatee. Miss B. Foreman, pink georgette. Smith, apricot lace. Mrs C. R. Vowles, pink crepe Miss Ward, black corded silk, with bridge coat relieved with grey fur M. Newey, black celan ese, pink trimmings, vieux rose bridge coat. Miss D. Goodie, green silk georgette, matching coatee and shoes.

Thompson (Ballarat) white georgette and diamente. Miss S. Hancock, pink georgette Cuthbertson, pink satin Miss N. Fitzpatrick, pink angel Mrs L. Symons, red satin shoes to match. Miss D. Ward, black satin, red

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON

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ports of weddings and other func-

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932.

SEE STINGS AND RHEUMATISM.

There is a widespread bellef in many parts of the world that bee stings act both as a preventive and a cure for rheumatism This belief appears to be founded on a number of well-authenticated facts, and in a letter to "Nature," Mr. E. W. A. Walker states that he has recently collected some definite evidence in its favor. Such cases as the following, for example, seem to be conclusive. Mr. J. G. Angus, presiding some time ago at an exhibition of honey at Newcastle related his own experience. Six or seven years previously he had suffered from chronic rheumatism. One day he was severely stung by bees, and after this all evidence of the rheumatism disappeared. Since then he had systematically taken eight or ten stings a year!

The first advocate of bee stings as a cure for rheumatism seems to have been Dr. Terc, a well-known medical man in Vienna. His discovery that rheumatic patients do not suffer nearly so much from bee stings as other people was published many years ago. He found that in the former it required several stings to produce the swelling caused by one in the latter. In some cases the rheumatic patient hardly felt the sting at all. If he allowed himself to be stung repeatedly he became immune, and felt no pain at all. A course of stinging cures the rheumatism. But Dr. Terc proposed a less heroic course of treatment. He extracted the venom from the stings and used it for injecting into the veins of the patients. It is claimed that many cures have been effected in this way. Russell, of Mawallok, national open champion in 1924, and ex-holder of many other innortant titles. He has Maston and Miss Dulcie Parker, and formic acid. It is this which causes many other important titles. He has joined forces with the Gala Club in Miss Ennice Grans Chartle 1 and the pain and swelling, and which must and insect, such as rabbits, fores, mice, enterpillars, locusts, etc), and all, etc. With the exception, perhans of climatic dimeutics, many of the 100 basis. The farmer or period others have been reduced to a mini-mm, through the adoption of skew the valuable as-sistance rendered by scientists, sine cach with the Department of Agriculture. How-ever, there still reams much to learned and discovered in coping with such difficulties, sine cach with and, and costs the country thous-ands of pounds, and the individual farmer, in some cases, hundreds. and sof pounds, and the individual farmer, in some cases, hundreds. and sof pounds, and the individual farmer, in some cases, hundreds. The memory of the man on further, owing to the learned by memory of the man on the thank a many stress of the country thous-and stress of the man on the the pounds, and the individual farmer, in some cases, hundreds. The memory of the failure of the man on the that that the that the failure of the man on the that the failure of the man on the that the that the failure of the man on the the pounds, and the individual farmer, in some cases, hundreds. The that the that the failure of the man on the that that the that the failure of the man on the that the that the failure of the man on the that the that the failure of the man on the that the failure of the man on the that the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the that the failure of the man on the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the that that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the failure of the man on the the that the sallo Miss Eunice Green. Shortly before be the therapeutic agent. And if this

ed to be primarily a weapon of defence. The piercing apparatus, as in other intal top, pink velvet slippers. Mrs H. Johnston (Carranballac), acid is to prevent fermentation of the boney. The bees are said to inject it sects, is in reality an ovipositor. And white crepe satin, blue trimmings, honey. The bees are said to inject it into the cells for this purpose. And this power of arresting fermentatic may have something to do with the good effects of an injection of formic acid into the blood of a rheumatic per-

But if the formic acid in the bee's sting is the curative agent, it might be suggested that ants would be equally useful. And as a matter of fact ant baths in some countries are a recogmised part of the treatment for rheu matism. A sack is filled with ants. and their so-called eggs, and this is soaked in hot water of the bath. The effect on the patient's skin is intense irritation, but the rheumatic pains are said to disappear. And amelsencrantwein, or ant brandy, is a recognized remedy in Germany. A bottle containing brandy is placed in an anthill, and when a sufficient number of ants have crawled in it is corked up. Is it a recognition of the therapeutic value of ant acid which has led certain African tribes as, for example, the Doko dwarfs described by Captain Harris, to include ants in their dietary?

In connection with the medicinal use of ants, a more remarkable case of their use in surgery may be mentioned It is given on the authority of a paper in the "Journal" of the Linnean Society by Mr. E. M. Middleton. In Asia Minor they are used as surgical stitches in sewing up wounds. The species of ant used is remarkable for its long and strong mandibles. So when the edges of the wound have been brought together the ant is held towards it in a pair of forceps. Its extended mandibles being brought into the right position, it promptly bites through the flesh on both sides. Its head is then cut off, the mandibles remaining as a surgical stitch. As many as from fifteen to twenty ants may thus be used for a single wound. They are allowed to remain in for three or four days, and are said to be more easily withdrawn than the usual stitches of wire

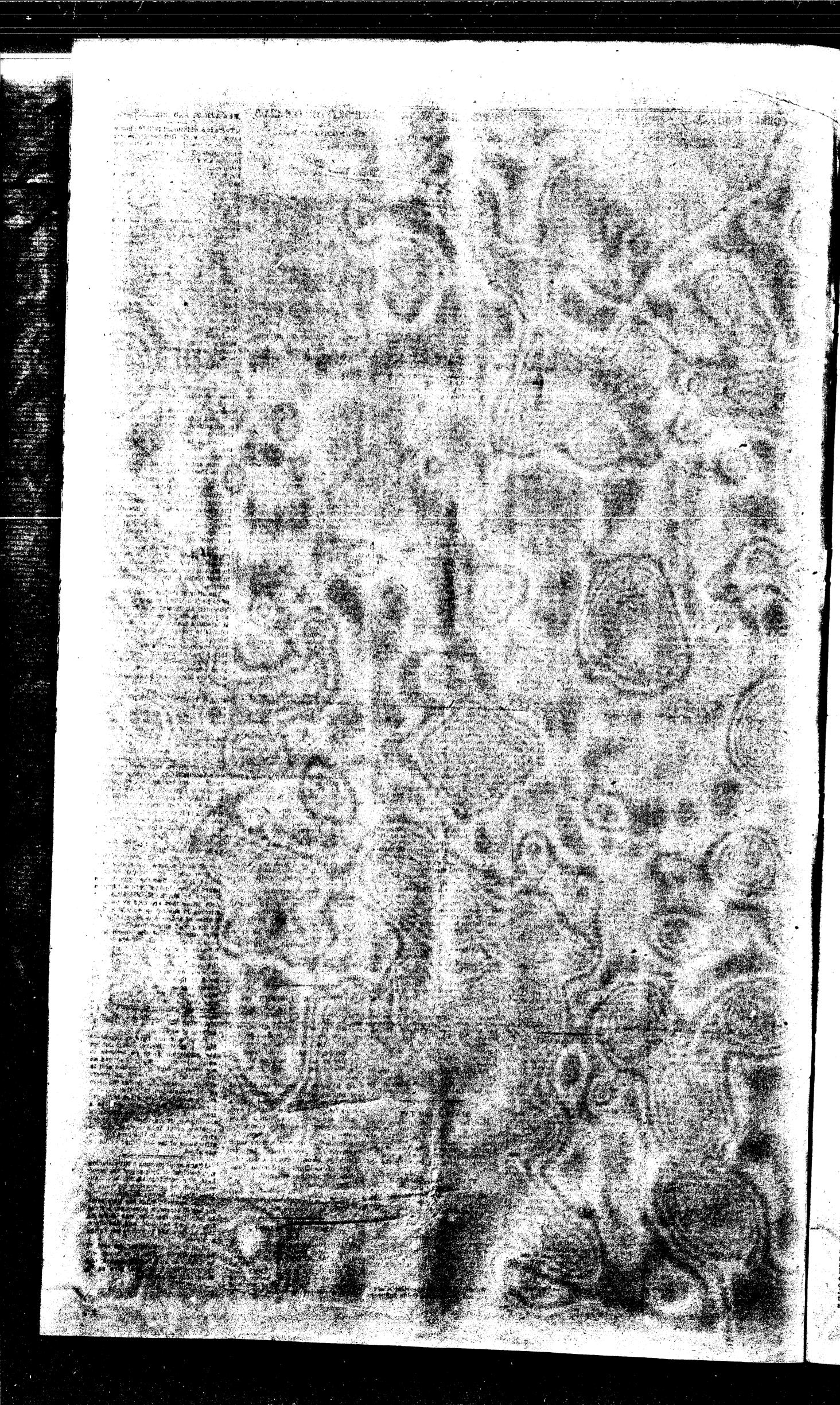
These facts may have an important bearing, as Mr. Walker points out, on the connection which he believes to exist between rheumatic fever and an abnormal production of formic acid in the human body. If such an excess of formic acid be regarded as the cause of the rheumatism, then the supposed curative value of bee stings is utterly inexplicable. But if such acid be toxin produced during the course of the disease, it may be that it is the curative agent in a normal case of rheumatic fever. In this case the curative value of the bee stings would be explained.

After a short meeting a little singing was indulged in by some of the members of a social gathering, and halfway down the programme the name of Miss Augusta Brown figured.

Alas! however, when the time came for her to appear, a messenger arrived to say that the lady was suffering from a very bad cold, and, therefore, the chairman had to excuse her to the audience.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I have to announce that Miss Brown will be unable to sing, as announced, and therefore Mr. Green will sive us Song of Thanksgiving!"





kicked the leather over the boundary near goal. Gray then snapped a goal for Beaufort out of the pack. Gray again sent the ball close to goal, and Dunn relieved with a timely mark. H. Lardner, Yawkins, and Dunn and Jones relieved. The Lamb brothers and Symons forwarded the ball for Waterloo, and Dromey very smartly snapped a goal for the visi-tors. Gray and N. Lardner worked the ball for Waterloo, and L. Fitzpatrick scored a single for Beaufort. Yawk-to Beaufort's forward area, and E. Day got a goal for the with an angle shot. Hancock and N. Lardner scores: —Beaufort, 5.3; Waterloo, 2.1. Beaufort attacked at once in the second term, and E. Day got a free

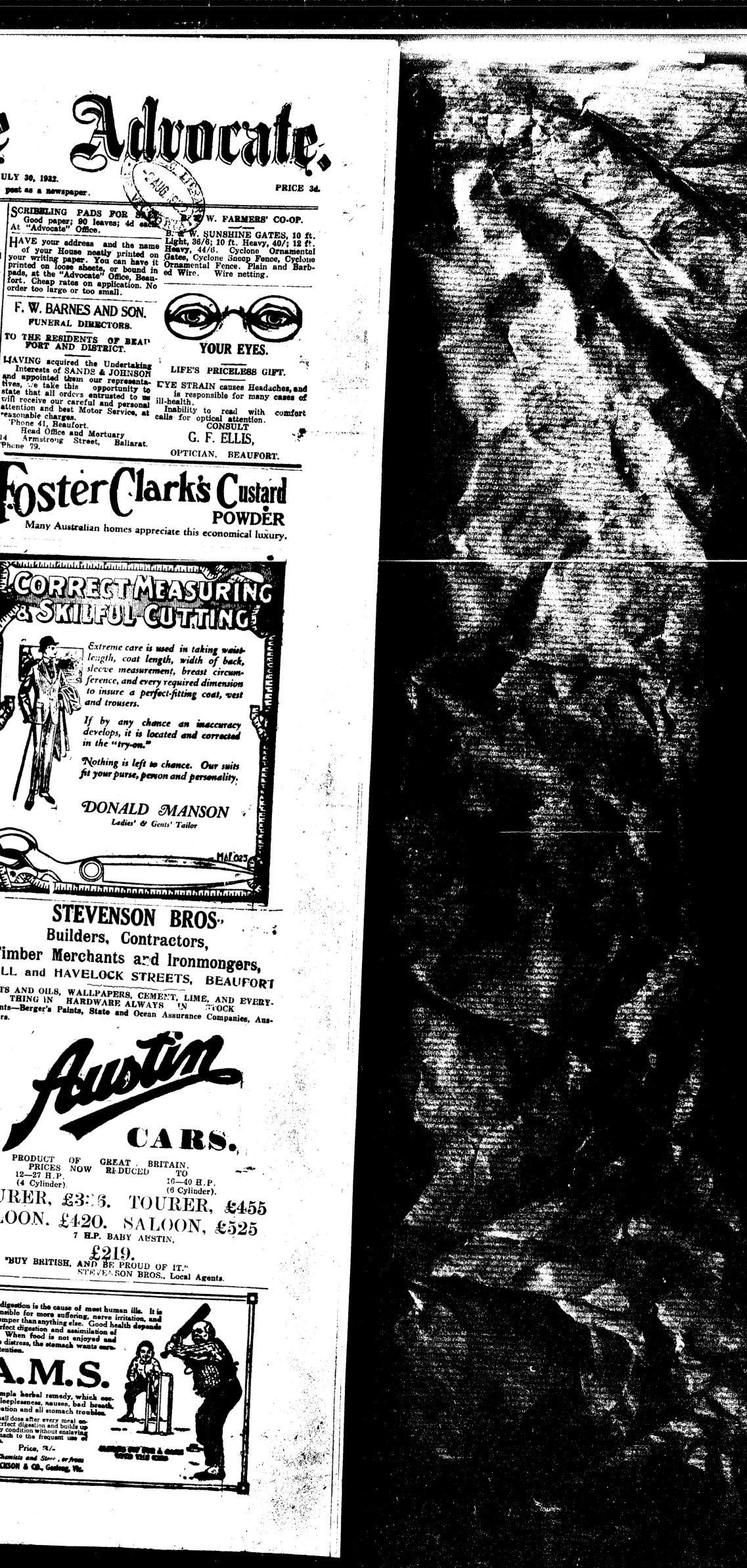
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COMMERCIAL.

pore Cup was won by the Australian A start was made with the build-

ing of the new homestead at Langi-Willi Estate, Skipton.

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BEAUFORT BRASS BAND

-----MBETING OF COMMITTEE.

On Monday night eight members of committee of the Beaufort Brass Band were present at a meeting, held in Mr J. F. O'Brien's garage. The The boring plants have proved the president (Mr O'Brien) occupied the chair, and the business transacted They have found the wash and gold was chiefly relative to the holding of Two hundred feet beneath the drift,

Mr O'Brien kindly offered the band The boilers, they are all bricked the free use of his garage for the The engines bedded down; purpose of holding practices. If you climb the tall, straight, po The secretary moved that the offer pet-legs, be accepted with thanks, and a min- You can view old Beaufort town. ute placed on the books, in apprecia- The shaft is sunk, and skidded up, tion of Mr O'Brien's kindness. This The rails laid to the face ; was seconded by Mr C. Mcredith, The safety-cage is tested out, junr., and carried by acclamation And the ladders are in place. On the motion of Messrs F. J. The driver lowers down the man Blay and Wm. Holdsworth, it was To take their eight-hour spell :

decided to run the euchre tourna- He also pulls the trucks of dirt, ments and dances simultaneously in And the water from the well. the Picture Theatre. Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick moved that The platman knocks the trucks away the secretary engage the hall for He then receives the empties, August 9th. Seconded by Mr F. J. And sends them to the for Blay, and carried. As the hall is al**ready** engaged for that night, the The trucker hurries up the drive, first social will be held on Thursday, As fast as he can "get," August 11th.

Mr F. J. Blay moved that outside He is putting in the set. e music supplied by the band, the The digger blocking out the wash following musicians be engaged:- Don't take him for a mug; Miss R. Roberts, Messrs W. A. Pe. He always keeps a bright look-o tersen, and G. Gillingham. Second- For he hopes to find a slug. ed by the secretary, and carried. The main reef drive is going out It was decided to start a sub- To prove that lead afarscription list, and Mr W. Peterser. They say it will be richer, was appointed to personally interview the public of Beaufort by The puddlers drag the wash around,

INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION Can anywhere be seen. At the last meeting of the Strea- The sluice-box washes down the tham branch of the C.W.A., Mrs. Dowie and Miss S. Dowie, of Beau fort, gave an interesting demonstra- And then 'tis carefully cleaned tor, gave an interesting demonstra-tion of the making of a wool mat-tress. The wool was teased, the cover made, and the mattress all completed in the afternoon, and sev. So good luck to all you shareholders, of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beaueral of the ladies who watched the For sure you're on a winner, their hand at this branch of home

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And will get tons and tons of gold

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rst aid for Coughs, Colds, Influe 12

JEAN PITCHER.

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lead.

mines have started on the flat

You can hear their whistles blow,

And the braceman's cry, "Below

IN MEMORIAM.

-----MILLAR .- In loving memory William John, beloved husband of Mary Jane, who passed away at Epworth Hospital, Richmond, 30th July, 1931.

In my lonely hours of waiting have lost my best and dearest. My best friend, my husband dear euchre tournaments and dances in They have proved there's wealth MILEAR. -- In memory of our dear one, who left us for a higher life one, who left us for a higher life, on 30th July, 1931. How oft there comes before us,

Your dear face, fond and true For death can never take away, Fond memories, dear dad grandpa, of you. -Jack, Ruby, Laurie, and Billy

MILLAR .- In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away just one year to-day, July 30th, 1931 Ever remembered. -Inserted by his loving daugh-

Maggie, Bob, Audrey, and Max. MILLAR .- In loving memory of our the Epworth Hospital, Richmond, July 30th, 1931. silent thought, a secret tear.

Will keep his memory ever near. Wonthaggi.

Richmond, on July 30th, 1931. Sadly missed. -Inserted by E., M., and R.

Ward.

Published every Saturday morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1932. A GOOD PROFIT.

stitutes a record. RAINFALL.

On Sunday and Monday nights 61 points of rain fell at Beaufort, and Scott, a foreman for the Shire of AN OMISSION.

From the report of the recent Highland ball the facts that Miss R. boulder (which five men were after-Roberts played for the supper extra wards unable to roll) fell from a and that Mr R. Ward acted as one height of 20 ft., and passed over his of the doorkeepers were omitted.

PETTY THEFTS. During the progress of the Cath-During the progress of the Cath-olic mission at Beaufort last week, a watch belonging to the Rev. Fa-ther Brennaan was stolen, and a pair of shoes belonging to Mr F. Bush Nursing Hospital.

At the Stockyard Hill Presbyterian Thurch on Sunday afternoon, the in-Thurch on Sunday afternoon, the in-thurch on Sunday afternoon, the in-thurch on Sunday afternoon, the in-Min and Mrs S

Whilst cutting wood early on Thursday morning, 21st inst., Mr A. W. Bossence, of "Waverly," Buan-W. Bossence, of "Waverly," Buanarge piece of wood struck him in he eye, causing great pain. On seeking medical attention, it was found hat the eyesight was fortunately not seriously affected.

DANCE AFTER PICTURES. At the dance held by Mr L. French [expect to r few weeks. after the talkies' entertainment at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Saturday night, the novelty dances were won by Mr Leo, O'Neill and Miss M. down to completed, and the shaft is Liston, and Mr P. Maston and Miss Joan Chibnall. Another dance will be Estended Co., Mr Jack Holdsworth To Senior const.

FOOTBALL TEAM. The following team has been so i lected to represent Beaufort in the match against Raglan, at Raglan, te day (Saturday): -N Lardner (cap tain), H. Lardner, H. Coffey, Wallish, L. Cheeseman, C. Bates, Yawkins, L. Fitzpatrick, E. Day W. Grav, G. Maher, R. Phillips, Leister, R. McCormick, K. Hyde, Loo, R. Hancock, and I. Buchapan; 19th man, A. Wangler.

their former minister (Rev. F. McQueen) passed away yesterday evening. She had been seriously ill for some time. He expressed their sympathy with their former minis-ter and his family in their sorrow. It might be taken as a direction from the whole congregation that Mr R. Ward, the acting-secretary, write to Mr McQueen in the name of the congregation, and express to him their sympathy and remembrance of him.

Mirs R. G. Beggs, of Buln Gherinh has travelled nearly 600 miles since ther election in visiting branches at Snake Valley, Toolong, Mortlake, Warrnambool, Streatham, Sale and Cobain's Estate. As a keen craft worker, Mrs Beggs is able to give valuable help and practical advice in craft work and home industries, which is much appreciated. She hopes to open a branch at Talbot shortly, and Mrs Hicken, district vice-president of the Goulburn Valley, hopes to open a branch at Grahamville. Mrs Beggs presided at the executive meeting held at heedquarters on July 20, at which delegates were present from Annuello, Foster, Boort, Shepparton, Terang, Tarwin, Corowa, Kallista, and Donald.

SAD CASE. At the Beaufort court on Monday a young man residing in the district was committed to the receiving

house at Ballarat. FOOTBALLER INJURED. Mr C. Pringle, of the Beaufort football team, fell during the match Thoughts of you are always near, with Waterloo on Saturday, and broke a bone in his hand.

> PRESBYTERIAN SOCIAL. The Beaufort Presbyterians held a uccessful and enjoyable social on at the front thereof. Thursday night; there being a large endance at the Sunday school hall. vas won by Miss Rene Macdonald. the corner of the Waterloo road and tasty supper was provided by the Lawrence street. He saw defendan

SKIPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHARGE.

At the Stockyard Hill Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Rev. A. S. ter, son-in-law, and grandchildren, Houston, who has accepted a call to light night, he thought he was al-Maggie, Bob, Audrey, and Max. Box Hill, announced that the Rev. R. light night, he thought he was al-Watson would be here next Sunday, dear father and grandpa, William and would preach the charge vacant, John Millar, who passed away at and hold a congregational meeting. He would act as interim-moderator. FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

social held by the Beaufort Fire Bri--Inserted by his loving daugh- gade on Wednesday night. The euer, son-in-law, and grand children, chre tournament was won by Mr out 7.15 p.m. on the 16th July, he J., and J. Carmichael and family, Bert Smith and Mrs R. T. Macdon- saw defendant pushing a bicycle. He Wonthaggi. MILLAR. -In sad and loving mem- ing to Mrs Dunstan and Mr W. H. was, and he said he did not have one. ory of our dear brother-in-law, Williams. Excellent dance music and as it was a moonlight night, he William John Millar, who departed was supplied by the Pioneer Band, thought he would be alright without William John Millar, who departed was supplied by the Fioneer Land, one. this life at Epworth Hospital, and Mr J. Anderson acted as M.C. one. Mr Sinclair—Fined 5/ Supper was handed round. The secre-tarial duties were in the hands of Mr J. Duke.

BEAUFORT MOTHERS' GUILD. The members of the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a meeting at the saw defendant riding a push bicycle, RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." home of the president (Mrs A. J. Saph) on Thursday night. It was de- Defendant said that as it was a cided to hold a children's fancy dress bright, moonlight night, he thought paper ball at the end of the year, and he did not want a light. Saph), on behalf of the members, presented a silver teapot to Mrs Bruce Sutton, in appreciation of the valuable work she had done in connection with the guild. Mrs Sutton briefly The profit on the recent Catholic returned thanks. A cuchre tournahall at Beaufort was £31/5/, which ment was won by Mrs J. Cole. Supper was provided by the members.

FOREMAN'S LEG BROKEN. On Tuesday evening, Mr L. R. Thursday night 13 points were re. Ripon, and an ex-president of the lo- a light. cal Soldiers' League, was in a scoria pit at Monmot, between Stockyard Hill and Skipton, when a mass of scoria fell from the face. A big legs, breaking one of the limbs between the knee and ankle. Those who witnessed the accident considered

MASONIC

fant daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Boyle, of Lake Goldsmith, and the infant son of Mr and Mrs J. Millar, of the same place, were baptised by the Rev. A. S. Houston. TRIP TO BALLARAT. Basket ball and football teams from the Beaufort Higher Flement Basket ball and football teams from the Beaufort Higher Element ary School visited the Ballarat High School on Friday. The children were accompanied by a number of their parents and friends. Both matches were won by Ballarat. HNJURY TO EYE. M. W.G.M., and will officiate as in-stalling master. W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson was re-elected as treasu-rer, and W. Bros. G. H. Cougle and A. Parker were appointed as audit-ors. The following charitable vote was adopted : -Ballarat, Ararat, Children's, Austin, and Beaufort Hosnitals Freemason' Homes, Bean-

MINING NEWS • • • • • • • • • • • • •

At the Beaufort Hope mine, the bags of chaff in his waggon, and said ice had taken them from the chaff-expect to reach payable wash in a The each taken them from the morning.

The erection of the machinery at down between 70 ft and 80 ft. On behalf of the Beaufort Hope

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. -----

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING.

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leading south. They followed the
tracks through Ballyrogan to Maw-
allok station. They there lost the
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and way in the direction of congregation, and express to him their sympathy and remembrance of him. C.W.A. ACTIVITIES. The State president of the C.W.A. (Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Buln Gherin) has travelled nearly 600 miles since

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

Monday, July 25, 1932.

(Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair F. Troy, and W. Ahern, J's.P.) Driving and Cycling Without Lights. Constable John Duke charged Ed

nond Victor Tiley with having, at Beaufort, on 16th July, driven a vehicle without a light on the off side

Defendant pleaded guilty. Constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave programme consisted of games evidence that at 7.35 p.m. on the competitions, and a competition 16th inst., he was on patrol duty at driving in a jinker without a light and asked him where was his light. Defendant had a lamp attache the side of the jinker, but it was not alight, and he said he had no carbide He also said that as it was a moon. right without a light. He had seen defendant driving on previous occa-

> Mr Sinclair-Defendant would h fined 5/ Frank Topp was similarly charged

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Constable Duke rave and asked him where his light was.

Mr Sinclair-We arc not consider ng moonlight. Fined 5/

ad to answer a similar charge. Defendant pleaded guilty. Constable Duke stated that he saw efendant at the same place and time

left home later than he generally did, and that was why he did not have Mr Sinclair said the defendant

oung fellows that the fines had been made light, because there had been no prosecutions for some time. These fines of 5/ would not continue if they were caught riding or driving with out lights again. It was a most dangerous thing, and there was too much of it done in this district, not only by evelists but by drivers of traps. ome night there would be a bad ac-

ous charge against them. He causioned them that if there were any

ohn Sundah, with having, at Mawallok, near Beaufort, on 10th July, 1932, stolen a quantity of chaff, the projectly of Philip Russell, to the alue of 20/.

Mr Philip Russell. On the date in quession, at 9.30 a.m., he was with

a certain amount of chaff was going.

is applying for a lease of 250 acres, The chaff was the property of Mr

sions with a light.

There was a fair attendance at a in regard to a bicycle he was riding. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Herbert George Smith, another cy.

clist, was similarly charged. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Charles Williams, another cyclist

iding a push bicycle and towing another. Defendant said that he had

would be fined 5/. He informed these

ident. A motor might run into some

i them, and there would be a seriare riding without lights, the finos ould be very much increased.

Alleged Theft of Chaff. Sergt. G. S. Williamson charged

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Sergt. Williamson, who brought deendant along. Defendant had eight The eight bags were worth about £1,

He gave defendant or no one else any authority to take it. To Mr Sinclair-He suspected that

He had been missing it, but not to

Philip Russell. Sergt. George S. Williamson, Ar arat, gave evidence that in conseuence of a telephone message receivfrom Constable Duke, of Beauort, on Saturday evening, 9th inst.

· left Ararat in company with Conables Procter and Jones in a motor The annual meeting of the parish- rar at 6.30 a.m. on the 10th inst. ioners of St. John's Church of Eng-land, Beaufort, was held at the Par-road past Gorrinn, and saw tracks of

PAGE THREE

ed with Mr O'Neil. Accused said, the station, and asking why he had "Don't be hard on me, boss; I have worked the horse like that. Defend-"Don't be hard on me, boss; I have a big family." Accused said he got the chaff in the chaff-house at the stable at 5 a.m. He took the remain-ing bags (produced) from his wag-gonette, and witness branded them. He told accused he could go, and that he would hear from them later. The chaff was brought in the motor to the police station at Beaufort that morning, and accused allowed to go

and correct. Mr Young said he wished to make an explanation as to why his client took it, with a view to having the fine made as light as possible. De-fendant had been hawking dranew fine made as light as possible. De-fendant had been hawking drapery in the district for the past 30 years, and was a resident of Ararat, where his wife and family lived. During the course of his travels round the district, from time to time various farmers had told him to take a bit of chaff. He had occasionally given farm people presents in return for farm people presents in return for that. His explanation was that he got no direction at Mawallok to take got no direction at Mawallok to take the chaff, but thought he was not do-ing much harm by taking it. He left Ararat on the Saturday night, with no intention of getting chaff at Ma-wallok, but to see a blacksmith in Skipton with regard to repairs to his sore shoulder, and he stayed at Ma-wallok for the night. He went back to Ararat, and thought if he had gone to Skipton, he would have got into trouble for driving a horse with into trouble for driving a horse with in this district of illtreatment of hora sore shoulder. He had never been ses. a sore shoulder. He had never been in trouble before, and had no convic-tions against him, either here or in India. He thought they would recog-nise that it had been the custom for travellers to help there uses for there was a sympathetic Bench. Buangor as to the price of repairing ses especially.

the waggonette, but thought it was too high. He left the matter entirely Mr Russell had said that if the chaff n their worships' hands. chaff a lot cheaper at Mawallok. got it for nothing if he had asked Mr allowed a month to pay the fine it O'Neil. A fine was more applicable the last case. He would pay the fine to the case than binding defendant and the costs in the first case at over. It would be far better to in-

flict a fine. In a similar case recently, the fine was £1-the value of the had no objection. article stolen. The chaff had been restored immediately to Mawallok. Sergt. Williamson-It is here.

stances

pose a fine of £3, or 14 days' im- at the unemployed Camp at Mt.

which were allowed. Alleged Cruelty to Horse.

ed John Sundah with having, on 10th it. We, as workers, state that in our

a sore shoulder, defendant replied able in Ballarat and other centres. a sore shoulder, defendant replied Yours, etc., that the collar was no good. In reply Yours, etc., "THE DRESS CIRCLE." he had been working the horse like this for about a fortnight. The Editor "Riponshire Advocate."

this for about a fortnight.The
other horse had a sore on one shoul-
der that was pretty well healed up.
To Mr Young—The worst sore on
the shoulder looked as if it had been
there some time, and was very much
swollen. It could not have occurred
on the trip to Mawallok from Ararat.
He did not think wet weather would
cause a sore. There was blood from
the horse on the collar. The horse
was just in fair condition.Editor "Riponshire Advocate."
Sir,—It was rather interesting for
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age, "Charity begins at home." mayTt

good condition ? Sundah.

not have understood that question. He had no hawker's licence, and it was not likely that he would be working the horse regularly for a fortnight before that. His instruc-tions were that defendant was not J working the horse regularly.

Constables Jones and Procter speak-ing to defendant when returning to For Influenza Colds.

horning, and accused allowed to go home. Constable John Procter, Ararat, stated on oath that he was in com-pany with Sergt. Williamson and Constable Jones on the date in ques-tion. He had heard the evidence of Sergt. Williamson, which was true and correct.

travellers to help themselves to chaff. There was nothing he abhorred more **Defendant's** licence had expired as a have the number of the sores were a fort there, he would have been prosecu-ted for hawking without a licence. a £1 fine sufficient. He trusted that It had only expired a little time, He accused would not be here again o understood defendant was only wait- such a charge, because, as a rule, the had enquired from a blacksmith at kind to their animals, and their horof his nationality were very

were returned, he would donate it to Mr Sinclair-He certainly got the the Bush Nursing Hospital at Beau-Young-Probably he could have Mr Young asked that defendant h

> once Sergt. Williamson said the police The request was granted.

CORRESPONDENCE.

the same circum- there appeared a paragraph, purporting to convey to the public an Mr Sinclair-The bench would im- idea that the utmost harmony exists Cole. As members of this camp, we The police asked for £3/6/ costs, desire it to be known that the paragraph referred to has been brought under our notice, and we take this Constable Leonard P. Jones charg- opportunity of emphatically denying

Mr Young—Are not these people no-torious for keeping their horses in prod condition? seeing that the local musicians de-Witness-I do not know about serve every available opportunity te put themselves, and incidently their In reply to a further question from district, on the map. Having had the Mr Young, the constable said it was pretty bad case. B pretty bad case. Constable Procter gave corrobor-seems to me absurd that an outside orchestra, as it were, should be enative evidence. To Mr Sinclair—The sore was very gaged for functions when our locals

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truc-s not Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tues-He day night, the president (Mr E. Wilthought the constable had seen a lot son) was in the chair, and 12 mem-

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cepted a call to Box Hill, preached his farewell sermon. There was a large attendance of members and ad-herents of the Church, and at the conclusion of the service, presenta-tions were made to the departing minister and Mrs Houston. tions were made to the departing minister and Mrs Houston. As the text of his farewell ad-dress, Rev. A. S. Houston chose, "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, bear-eth them on her pinions."—Deuter-onomy 32, 11. He was not going to preach a sermon, he said, but merely to say a few words of farewell. He could not say all the things in his heart. He had been very happy amheart. He had been very happy am-ong them, and had loved his people he thanked them for all their kindong them, and had loved his people and his work. Never had a minister been treated with more kindness and loyalty than throughout this charge. There was only one thing that caus-ed him to go, and that was the deep with one another. He had enjoyed the remainder the the more following the ed him to go, and that was the deep conviction that he was following the guidance of God. He touched on the changes God brought into the lives of His people. What the cagle did with her convert the services and meeting them here had always been a happiness, too. Although their hearts were sad, ther convert to the lives with her young, God did to them. A they could look back on their days person could be too long in a com here and feel that they had somefortable groove, and not think of thing no one could take from them. God. Changes and troubles alarm. They had had many years together, ed them, and made them see their in- and many experiences. He had assoed them, and made them see their in-sufficiency, and drove them forward to a new dependence on God. God stirred up the nest, so that they might learn to depend on Him only. The transformation of the instance of the second terms of The same applied to their congrega- to the life beyond. Either he would tional life. it would have been easy be waiting to welcome them, or some tional life. it would have been many to continue among the people he had been among so long, but God had stirred up the nest and he must go forth, and start a ministry meny new people. He would be driven to a new and more utter dependence on God, and the congregation must be-their minister—a man who would be God's minister, and the man God had for them. They also must go to God with a new and more utter de-pendence on Him. Their congrega-tion the local P.W.M.U. It was pendence on Him. Their congrega- from the local P.W.M.U. It was pendence on Him. Their congrega-tional system had a glory he knew of nowhere else. It was a new experi-ence from which they shrank yet, but good would come out of it. They had been a long time together as minister and people. It was one of had always asked her advice, and the closest of human ties. Their lives she had given it to them. If she kept re marked by many greatly vary-on talking for hours, she could not Handbills, Memos., Letterheads, Enexperiences. He had been with praise Mrs Houston enough. the war, had gone Mrs Houston enough. Way and come back again. He had a beautiful bouquet by Miss Lalla velopes, Billheads, Concert Tickets, and Programmes cut to the bone. been with them in sickness and death, and in many joyful experiences. He Miss E. Lewis (Stoneleigh) hearthad admitted some of them to mem- ily endorsed what Miss Ward had LOCAL NEWSPAPER. bad admitted some of them to mem-bership of the Church, and had or-dained others as elders. They had worked together in spiritual and their main their minister and wife the came along to their special meetings. We shall still strive to maintain the reputation of "The Riponshire Advector" for full complete and temporal things. The ties that had They wished them and their boys Advocate" for full, complete, and while life lasted, and on to the be- Miss E. Ward then presented Mrs fair reports of public gatherings and proceedings of local institutions, and while life lasted, and on to the be-yond. He would never forget his ex-perience in this Church as minister. Houston with a handsome piece of illustration with a handsome piece of silverware from the P.W.M.U., and that that that the proceedings of local institutions, and sonal items from town or district, inverted from of east

years more. He thanked them for and thanked the ladies very much ADVERTISING ALWAYS PAYS. their kindness to Mrs Houston and for their kindness to her. himself. They had come very close together in this Stockyard Hill cong-ton, on behalf of the congregation. Take advantage of this opportunity to enlarge and expand your business regation, and there had been sincere for the help she had given for years by letting the public know what you regation, and there had been sincere for the help she had given for years affection and the closest ties. In con-clusion, he quoted a few verses of St. Paul's message to the Phillipi- Mr R. Ward (Derry Farm) heart-ily endorsed these remarks as one of the aldored message of All and some sage to the rampi-as. Miss Dorrie Ward presided at the When he looked at the old building,

(Monmot) expressed the deep sorrow of the Stockyard Hill congregation grateful to Mrs Houston for playing that the Rev. A. S. Houston and them for him, and he appreciated it Mrs Houston were going away. They very much. Mrs Houston were going away. They very much. had done their best while they were There were visitors present from here. Their loss would be Box Hill's Creswick (Rev. and Mrs Thompson).

here. Their loss would be Box Hill'-gain. Mr D. R. Hannah (Ballarat, a former elder of the Stockyard Hill kirk) said it gave him both great pleasure and sadness to be present at this forward commun. Although the congrega-verse of the stockyard Hill both great vou Till We Meet Again." this farewell service. Although was now connected with a much rger Church than Stockyard Hill. BEAUFORT GOLF CLUR. did he enjoy the service more when he came back to Stock Hill; and particularly that af Mixed Foursomes were played by when he came back to Stock i under very trying circanstance. Club on Saturday afternoon, and were ander very trying encamstance. Club on Saturday atternoon, and were given them a very inspiring ad-s, Probably having been away Glover, with the good score of 68. fress, Probably having been away from the district for some time placed him in a better position to gauge the opinion of the people as to the time the four some time time the store of the their minister. By living away, he heard more than those living in the district. He could say without fear of contradiction that Mr. Houston J. Kelly and Mrs P. Kelly district. He could say without lear of contradiction that Mr Houston was leaving this part of his charge under the best of circumstances. He had some kined aware anything without 103-28-75; T. Williams and Mr. mader the best of circumstances. He had never heard anyone say anything against either Mr or Mrs Houston in this charge, and they had been with them for 16 years. He felt certain that no one could have carried out the duties pertaining to the Church better than they had been a minis-byterian Church of Vietoria. Mr Houston's father had been a minis-ter before him, and his two brothers were ministers. It gave them a very and Mrs Houston, but as Mr Hous-ton had already said, it was for the good of themselves and the Church. They left this part of the charge

good of themselves and the Church. They left this part of the charge PENNANT COMPETITION. with the best of good wishes, and the people's prayers and good wishes would follow them to Box Hill. He pennant competition, the Beaufort would follow them to Box Hill. He pennant competition, the Beaufort understood that they had received a and Chalambar ladies played a match on the Beaufort links on Monday, and he was sure the people there had not made a mistake. Mr Houston of factor players being mentionnot made a mistake. Mr Houston was younger than any of them, and had many more years' good work in him yet. He was sure he would be equally successful at Box Hill, and make equally as true friends as he had here. He thanked the committee for giving him the opportunity to been with most of the familics of this charge through trouble and trial, and they had always found him a man who could leave a great message

Houston good health and everything that was good for them in their new dent), D. Stewart, D. F. Troy, and REV. A. S. HOUSTON'S FARE-WELL SERMON AT STOCKYARD HILL.
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 Inat was good for them in their new charge.
 Mr Chas. Lewis (Warrapingo) sin-cerely endorsed what had been said, and wished the Rev. A. S. Houston and Mrs Houston the Lord's blessing in their new church.
 Miss Lalle Stewart (Monmot)
 Gent), D. Stewart, D. F. 1709, and J. Kirkpatrick sat as a Revision Court at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday afternoon. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) produced the vot-ers' lists for the North, East and West ridings, and said aan applica-tion for onvolment had hed hed hed hed been

It was easier to go through hard trusted that she would be long which are inserted free of cost. times with those he had grown to trust. He would that it was God's will that he could be with them a few happy response on behalf of his wife, where the trust of trust of the trust of the trust of the trust of trust of the trust of trust of the trust of trust of trust of the trust of trust of the trust of trust of

After the benediction had been he recalled the fact that this church was built 30 years ago next October. pronounced, Cr. Donald Stewart For a long time he had prepared the

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ANNUAL MEETING OF SUB-SCRIBERS TO BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING CENTRE.

At the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, the annual meeting of subscribers to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Centre was held. The president (Mr Robt. Beggs) presided, and there were 25 members present. Ap-ologies were received for the ab-sence of Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz, Mr G. H. Cougle, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, and Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie

ing cost £146/8/11. The Credit Fon-cier payments have been reduced from £76 a year to £54 annually, and the in regard to meeting them they stood they knew they would re-

sixth annual report on the working of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos-do anything in that way. If they did got. warrent the employment of a fall, time start murph is so, from last Octo-by the sister-intra to be able over the the function of the theore interested to try and the services of Sister Neilan, and whoe work is periode. Sister Neilan, and whoe work with is belop, it appecial to, and the construction of the theore interested to try appecial to, and the construction of the theore interested to the proper sister in the theore interested to the mass rendered very fine service to the proper sister Neilan, and the construction of the theore interest periode. Sister Prancis ka appecial work, and have capable in the proper sister in the theore interest to the theore pit af faithful and efficient the top of the services of Sister Prancis ka periode to the theore interest to the theore interest to the proper sister interest to the theore interest to the anything andores with his help, it in stitution, and whoe work is the proper sister interest to the theore interest to the second was the combinate the services of Sister Prancis ka start interest to the combinate proper sister interest to the theore interest to the second was the combinate work construction interest to the theore interest to the anything andores with his help, it is a start and the interest to the theore interest to the theore interest proper sister into the combinate second was the combinate work and the interest to the combinate into the top of the interest to the anything andores with the base the second was the combinate work and the interest to the combinate into the top of the proper sister into the interest to the interest to the second was the combinate into the top of the interest to the second was the combinate into the top of the interest to the second was the combinate into the top of the interest to the second was the combinate into the top of the interest to the second was the combinate into the interest to the interest to the second was the combinate into the interest to the interest to the second was the interest to the second was the int

towed, as the capelland theory opened Bush Nursing Hospitals which in every case have proved of great service to the various communities. If we could get but 300 sub-seribers, we could get but 300 sub-pital fees to such an extent that the auditor would be lower than those of this community, as it would be a Mr Sinclair-Reduce it further. very retrograde step for the Beau- Mr J. W. Harris-That would be very retrograde step for the Beau-fort district to have no Hospital at all. The number of cases received at the Decoder the during the asked to become a member said. We decode the become a sked to become a member said. W. J. Pitcher of Elaine

all. The number of cases received at the Beaufort Hospital during the saked to become a member said, "Wait till I am ill, and then I will W. J. Pitcher, of Elaine." Mr P. Jeasen, of Melbourne, was boundary of the boundary per of maternity cases was 35. The Mrs R. T. Macdonald—It would Baby Health Centre, which Sister be better to reduce the yearly sub-Baby Health Centre, which Sister be better to reduce the yearly sub-Francis has so kindly established, scription. has proved of great value to par-make a provise that if they got 50 Kesidents of Beaufort and district will regret to learn that Miss Pollock, the local postmistress, is retiring at nas proved of great value to par-ents. The number of visits has been 240. All this is being done without anv cost to the child's parents. We would reduce it with regret to fearn that Miss Pollock, make a proviso that if they got 50 with regret to fearn that Miss Pollock, the local postmistress, is retiring at who has been stationed of Republick, who has been stationed of Republick

and publicity he has given us. We to reduce present fees. would also express our gratitude to Mr Williams-He did not think the president and councillors of the the reduction of members' fees would showing us the make any difference. Their hospital,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Mrs R. G. Beggs suggested the Mr Williams informed Mr P. T. payment of subscriptions quarterly, Stevenson that they had 96 members which might make a difference. The president—He did not think it make a difference of about £14 under penditure by over £90 in seven

1. P. Mackenzie. The general balance-sheet for the the value of the v The general balance-sheet for the past year showed receipts totalling f701/12/10, and expenditure amounting to £551/10/6, leaving a credit balance of £150/2/4. The balance-sheets of other funds reduced the actual credit balance to £51/9/1. The total liabilities are £1445/10/ and the surplus of assets over lia-bilities is £595/4/7. Hospital provisions, fuel, and light-ing cost £146/8/11. The Credit Fon-cier payments have been reduced from work of Sister Francis, She had been jection to anyone running small ef-inductions and bin in the forte for the Homital on their sum? cier payments have been reduced from £76 a year to £54 annually, and the debt on the Hospital building has been reduced by, £21. Messrs L. McMahon and G. All-nut (auditors) certified to the cor-rectness of accounts. did not know exactly how they stood in regard to meeting them. He some effort in the near future to they did it by a kind of drive, or some other way of asking a little did not know exactly how they stood though they would have to hold keep the Hospital going, whether some other way of asking a little though they knew they would re-ceive no fees for many who came cord though they did it by a kind of drive, or after the season was over, with the ectness of accounts. The honorary secretary (Mr Thos. Williams) reaad the following annual on for another meeting or a till they way of asking a little on for another meeting or a till they a dance at night

Yonger Set. This society of yours hadies has raised nearly £40 for the Hospital. Of this they still have painting the building. It is the some spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit of service which has prompted these yours neowle to do so much for spirit is not a "public to it heading year. The statement that our Hospital have, for statement that our Hospital have, for would be impossible to establish for the methers will have for would be impossible to establish for the resonance the proceeding the would be impossible to establish for the methers will be here and for the would be impossible to establish for the resonance the moment for would be impossible to establish for the resonance the to the follow in regard to the would be impossible to establish for the resonance the moment for would be impossible to establish for the resonance the showle and the showed, as the extendition that will be here and the showle and the statement that our Hospital have. The metal showle and that and the showle and the showle and that any moment for the difference of the difference of the difference for the induce of the showle and the statement that our Hospital have. The would be the impossible to establish for the methers will be prove and the showle and the statement that our Hospital have. The would be the showle to establish for the methers will be prove and the showle and the statement that our Hospital have. The metal showle the methers will be prove and the showle and the showle and

Hall for all our however, now had a better reputameetings."-ROBERT G. BEGGS, tion outside, due to the fine work of President; THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. the present sister-in-charge.

Mr Williams-When they reduced ment of 15 new members to make it

the second s

months. Mr Robt. Beggs moved the adop-tion of the balance-sheet and report. Add and carried. P-Ab-Atz, chair, said he would like to thank oth-tention to the business durine the durine the durine to the state of the tention to the business durine the du The motion was carried.

Miss E. L. Marne, has been ap-aponted first lady assistant in the Beaufort Elementary School. ing lecturer, and an educational treat and for single lectures the price of admission is 1/. These can be ob-Mr T. E. Sands, of Clyde, spent

in Beaufort over the week-end, stay-

ents. The number of visits has been 240. All this is being done without any cost to the child's parents. We desire to tender our thanks to Mr P. Russell, Messrs W. C. Thomas & Sons, Miss Conway, the E.S. & A. Bank, the Beaufort Mark Lodge, the Fiery Creek Lodge, the Ragian Concert Party, the Beaufort Younger Her Denne It was worth trying.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUR

President; THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secretary. Mr R. C. Hodgetts moved that the balance-sheet and report be re-ceived. Seconded by Mr A. R. Beggs, and carried. Mr W. J. Stevenson spoke in a residents of the town and district be freduction. He suggested that volun-teduction. He suggested that volunthe balance-sneet and report be re-ceived. Seconded by Mr A. R. Mrs R. G. Beggs. and carried. Mr Williams—A number of old subscribers had dropped out, but they had obtained a fow new ones. Mrs R. G. Beggs—It was very sad that, had fower subscribers than ever. Mr Williams—A number of old subscribers had dropped out, but they had obtained a fow new ones. Mrs R. G. Beggs—They had to they had obtained a fow new ones. Mrs R. G. Beggs—They had to they had obtained a fow new ones. Mrs Williams—A number of old subscribers had dropped out, but they had obtained a fow new ones. Mrs R. G. Beggs—They had to they had obtained a fow new ones. Mrs Williams said that s80 of the out standing debt had been incurred dur-ing the current year.

admission is 1/. These can be obtained from the secretary, Mr L. R.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

cosness (amenia) it is soit, flabby and pare in colour. Bank, the Beaufort Mark Lodge, the Raufar, Concert Party, the Beaufort Younger Set, Miss Virginia Russell, and Master Currie, for hwing forwarded fruit, vegetables, etc., to the Hospital suffered a sever loss in the death of Miss F. Beggs. It was worth the bidly health concerters. Our Probationer, Miss D. Gray, has rendered good service, and we regret that she is leaving us in the near future. We would like to thank the proprietor of the "Kipon- Miss for the near future. We would like to thank the proprietor of the "Kipon- and publicity he has given us. We
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Mr P. T. Stevenson suggested ein the set of the set Gentleman (in railway train)-" How did this accident happen ?" Guard--- Someone pulled the bell and stopped the train, and the boat express ran into us. It will take five bours to clear the line for us to go shead." Gentleman--"Five hours? 1 was to be married to-day." Guard (a married man), sternly-Look here, are you the scally wag wao stopped the train ?" "What's this ?" exclaimed Lungry man. You have no less than half a dozen dishes here styled a in "Yes," said the waiter, affably; "that's because we are not allowed jor Alex. Russell, Mawallok, 19/4 to to tell what's in 'em." and average of the market; 29 we-"What do you make a week ?" said thers, Mr H. Birkett, Windermere,

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:---Mr E. Austin, Borriyalloak, Skipton, 16 bullocks, at £10/9/9; 39 crossbre

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1932.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES. · -----On Wednesday the associate mem

bers of the Beautort Golf Club playen a Singles Handicap for a silver spoon. The leading scores were as follow (the course being 18 holes):-

Mr Connors equalled the course re-cord of 72; Mr Fowler being four strokes behind. A gallery of about 80 followed the match.

COMING EVENTS

Father (impatiently)-"Whate is your Liother, Ethel ?" Little Pot-" Upstairs, reading." Futher-" Reading novels, I suppose when she should--" Little Pet-"No ; she's reading a per Little Pet-"No ; she's reading a per fumed letter she found inside your waistcoat pochet." Father-" Hem ! Tell her Fve gene out"

EXAMINING SICK SHEEP. A sick sheep is about the most disheartening farm animal you can have weak grip upon his life, as compared of the aliments which are serious enough to kill him are more or less obscure in their origin, and belong to that unsatisfactory list of "mysterious maladies" which puzzle the best veterinarians and oause aunoyance and loss to the sheepowner. Any help in the direction of making it easier to diagnose the nature of the sickness from which a sheep is suffering, should be welcomed in this country, where sheep-farming is carried on so extensively, and forms so importo nip in the bud some sickness which might otherwise cause a big percentage of mortality. A journal called the "Sheep-breeders' Bulletin" published the following hints towards helping in

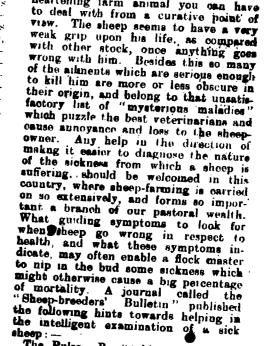
we learn the number and strength of the heart beats, and if we have made ourselves familiar with the average

The Longac. The tongue, too, should not be overlooked in the examination of a patient, for as in man, it is a valuatio index to internal conditions. Even so long ago as the days of Youatt. this was were understand, for he points out that in disease of the liver the sheep's tought becomes dirty yellow-brown in colour; purple or black in blood diseases, or those oausing impor-tect oxygenation of the blood, as pueumonta, congestion of the lungs, ere, red and angry in inflammation affecting rerous mombranes, as per carditis, pertunitis, etc. ; and red on the odges print to attacks of dysentery, while in blood

a magistrate to an Italian organ-grin-der, who charged a man with breaking "Vour pounds for grinding an organ ?"

Sue-"So. dear baren. you are jus ot ?" Herr Baron-" Most lofly !"

Herr Baron-"Ach, yes, Dat alse ha: I seen."



"No, sare; not for grind-vor shut

come down from the mountains. What lovely views you get there, do you

Sive you to drink there "

