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# METHODICT CHURCH.

# SEVENTY-SECOND ANNIVER.

SARY CELEBRATED.

The seventy-second anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Church, (5.10). Carranballac were without which was opened in 1861 and at- the services of the captain (R. Wal-Sunday, which were conducted by rough, but evenly contested. Carran-

the morning service. Miss M. Jack-pire, and had no control of the game son acted as the organist. The an- at all. At half-time Carranballac led muster only about a dozen men, and them, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," was by 4.8 to 3.2, but in the third quar- the colours of four different teams well rendered by the choir (Mr A. | ter, Rovers put in a great run, and | were worn. Only four Raglan play-A. Grace taking the solo part). Rev. with some luck, added 4.8 to their A. W. Pederick had an instructive tally, whilst Carranballac did not Beautory. Let mustered eight Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. story, which was based on the text, lac had much the better of the play, Buangor eight, and Waterloo five Singles in A division with a net "I have come that you might have but only scored 1.2; their opponents (two of whom did not play). Sides score of 70; the winner in it divislife, and to give you a new incentive." failing to increase their tally. The vere chosen as evenly as possible; ion being Mrs J. B. Hall (81 net). He also delivered a helpful address to goal-kickers were:—Rovers — W. Beaufort and Waterloo playing Mid- A Four Ball, Best Ball Competition the older folk, and chose as his Holdsworth (2), Brown, McIvor, R. dle-Creek-Buangor. The game was against bogey, for men, provided in

During the service, the minister feated Streatham (4.14). distributed the Sunday school prizes,

recently appointed as Church stew-pour Day, and gave them some good The second term was notable for

tree, which, when he cast into the the ladies for the splendid treat prowater, the waters were made sweet." vided. -Exodus, XV, 25. Mr Pederick described how Moses made the brackish waters sweet for the Israclites in the wilderness by using this tree. (Senior-constable R. McCormick and Some people advocated curing our Constable J. Duke) held up passnational ills by a process of sub-ling motorists in Neill street, to extraction, not by addition-in other amine their drivers' licences and car words, by revolution. Touching on registration certificates. the history of Bolshevism in Russia the reverend gentleman traced the story of the revolution, and the tak ing out of religion from the system, and the creation of a new secular system. They would not find Utopia by breaking up the present system. Was there no sweetening influence that could be nut in to cure the ills of the world? There was the gospel of Christ, which was a practical gospel for the present, and an eternal gospel. Jesus cared for the needs of men, and loved them. Jesus came to fulfil. not to destroy. He came not to subtract, but to add. Jesus the cause. They must not try to Beaufort and Waterloo, 9 goals 16 Not that members will not hear Mr put his own self, love, spirit, and outlaw God. Many a man wrestled behinds (70 points). personality into it, and the wrongs with himself, and forgot the great, The goal-kickers were:—Raglan ionally, for a habit of a long life of and injustices of the world began to eternal arm of God that could pick and Middle Creek-Buangor - J. 72 years cannot be completely subisappear. There was an immedi- him up, put him into position, and re- O'Brien (4), G. Grant (3), D. Co- dued. When the new session is a te reformation when men came into adjust him. He showed how revolu-burn (2), and J. Bowd. Beaufort week or two old, Sir Alex. Peacock ntact with Jesus. Men also began tion was averted in England in the and Waterloo-H. Lardner (5), L. will have completed five years as talk about the outlawing of war 18th Century by the great religious Fitzpatrick, J. Hancock, J. Evans, Speaker. This is an infinitely short hen Jesus came. He showed how revival which brought God into and A. Marshall. ce two republics in South Amer- community, national, and civic life. On the winning side W. Mea- his Parliamentary career, which bewere on the brink of war, and God could save this world. All its dows, Jack O'Brien, Jack Jess, G. gan in 1889, when the electors of Easter Week the preaching of ills would disappear if they could Grant, A. Day, D. Coburn, W. Clark, Clunes and Allendale first sent the gift of the love of God by the only catch the vision of Him Who and Jack Finch were the best play- young legal mining manager to the y in the lines of the armies av- made the world. If they allowed God ers; whilst for Beaufort and Water- Legislative Assembly. By many the tragedy, and resulted in the to put His addition into their lives, loo H. Lardner, K. McErvale, J. years the father of the House, Sir ute being settled by arbitration. they would rise to higher planes. Evans, R. Hancock, C. Robertson, R. Alex. Peacock has been in 14 Miniscommemorate the occasion, a fig- This was the message of the Church Dunn, and T. Kelly were prominent. tries, and has been three times Preof Christ was cast, and placed on that they should realise this gift Following are the fixtures for to-mier.

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

### CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district football competition, on Saturday, Rov-

Arbour Day was celebrated at the tent of £2/8/. Mr W. Gray officiatwith the assistance of the superin- Carranballac school on Friday, 23rd ed as central umpire, and Messrs H. Mrs W. W. Ashley .. 96-26-70 The evening service was also well the school grounds by the committee of process and Mr. Research and A. W. Bossence, 114—35—79; Mrs. attended. A bowl of pink and white and per pl. of the children. The hoad keeper. The Beaufort ladies kindly T. M. Bowe, 111-31-80; Mrs J. heath adorned the table below the wall of the Cardiff) titles a lively provided refreshments at half-time. E. Day, by the choir (the solo parts being one, the trees and garden have

ladvice on the value of tree-planting. As the text of a thoughtful ad- Mr Cardiff, on behalf of the children and Waterloo, who obtained 1 goal dress, the Rev. A. W. Pederick and himself, thanked all who had 5 behinds to their opponents' 2 goals chose, "And the Lord showed him a helped in the planting, and especially 2 behinds. Tallies at half-time were;

### MOTORISTS HELD UP.

On Sunday the Beaufort police

### Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

For Influenza Colds. no more. That was his hope and and had 13 scoring shots; their goal- Laird, sq.; J. F. Wotherspoon and heir's. They could not do these shooting again being poor, as they H. .J. Miller, sq. things by an upheaval. He instanced obtained six major and seven minor an atempt in New Zealand to purify points. The other side had six scorstream used for water supply by ing shots for 4 goals 2 behinds. A | We take the following from "The removing the watercress, which was redeeming feature of the term was Sun":-After the freedom of the six unsuccessful till the aid of a scient-that on several occasions there was months' recess, the dignity that is ist was sought. It was the bringing a difference of only from a point to part and parcel of sitting in the in of other energy which did it. The three points in the scores; the match Speaker's chair once more compelled way to cradicate the wrongs within being won by a point. Final scores: Sir Alexander Peacock to curb his and the wrongs of the world was to Raglan and Middle Creek-Buan- famous outbursts of laughter when call in the divine power to remove gor, 10 goals 11 behinds (71 points); Parliament resumed on Wednesday. of the highest peaks of the of God, which would make for bet- day (Saturday):—Beaufort v. Ragand that war and hate would be lives of the community.

## FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

MATCH BETWEEN COMBINED

TEAMS. Owing to lack of interest by both tained its jubilee year in 1911, was dron), who will not be able to play at Beaufort on Saturday between former team and Miss P. K the players and the public, the match Club. Miss D. Parker coptance. combined teams in aid of the In-the latter. The Greens wells jured Players Fund, very nearly goals to 11. ballac lost the game through faulty ended in a farce. As it was, the or-There was a good attendance at kicking. McKay acted as central um- iginal combinations had to be departed from, each side was able to the day of Christ."—Phillipians, I, ballac—W. Waldron (3), T. Liston, won by a point by Raglan and Mid-Oddie, whose score was bup. Fuland G. Gollie. Tatyoon (8.11) de- dle Creek-Buangor. The Injured lowing are the leading score: Players' Fund benefited to the ex-

June. Over 100 trees were planted in Dunn and J. Howitt were the goal Middle Creek-Buauger had the ber- ris, 106-23-83; Miss R. Christie, plusingly taken by Mr H. Brown shows a great improvement in the ter of the encounter, although their 120-36-84; Mrs T. Williams, 110and Miss D. George). Miss M. Jack- three years. Afternoon ten was goel-shooting was rather inaccur- 24-36; Mrs A. M. Parker, 120son presided at the organ.

Rev. A. W. Pederick welcomed by the ladies, and was par die. The sceres for the term were:

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| 33-87; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 119-31-

The second term was notable for -Raglan and Middle Creek-Buangor. 1.7; Beaufort and Waterloo, 2.7.

The tallies were small in the third quarter; Raglan and Middle Creek-Buangor havving four scoring shots II. V. Martin and N. H. Oddie, 5 up: to two, and registering 2 goals 2 be- 1. Williams and P. George, 4 up; hinds to the other side's 1 goal 1 be- C. H. McKay and R. Beggs, 3 up: hind. The scores at three-quarter- J. R. Joyce and Dr. S. E. Humphtime were:-Raglan and Middle reys, 2 up; S. Young and R. C. Hod-Creek-Buangor, 6.9; Beaufort and getts, 2 up; N. B. Acton and R. T. Waterloo, 3.9.

themselves in the closing quarter. A. Dunn, sq.; W. Glover and F.

des. That was the hope of the ter order in their own lives and the lan, at Beaufort; Middle Creek and Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

# BASKET BALL

# BEAUFORT DISTRICT

ASSOCIATION

On Saturday a scratch played between the Gre

### SATURDAY'S MA'

### Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

### B Division.

Mrs J. B. Hall .. . 117-36-81 Miss E. Nickols, 118-36-82; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 122-36-86; Miss D. Ward, 123-36-87; Mrs H. Hodder, 125-36-89; Mrs A. Dunn, 128-

### Men's Four Ball, Best Ball, Against

Macdonald, 2 up; A. A. Grace and Beaufort and Waterloo asserted J. L. Kelly, 1 up; M. Watkin and

### THE SPEAKER.

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## CATHOLIC CHURCH.

LOCAL BRANCH, C.Y.M.S. FORMED.

out 25 Catholic young men gathered

of the C.Y.M.S. Rev. Father Mulcahy, who opened he meeting, stated its object, and 27th May.—Beaufort v. Middle attendance, which proved that they were interested in the establishment and welfare of the branch. He urged and welfare of the branch. He urged attendance, which proved that they are June.—Raglan v. Beaufort; Waterloo v. Middle Creek-Buangor. attendance, which proved that they them to induce others to join. The bject of the society was to promote welfare of its members. In doing that, it was doing a great work for the members, and contributing to the welfare of the Church and the Commonwealth. It also existed to Dates, 22nd, 29th July, 5th August. foster the spirit of union and co-operation among Catholic young men. A further object was to establish

Mr W. Lynch seconded the motion, life to return should communicate which was carried.

large membership.

Apologies were received for the ab- HEALTH INSPECTOR QUESTION. sence of Messrs J. J. and J. F.

elected for the ensuing half-year:- of the Health Commission that a cahy (who said he would do all he larat district (including Ripon Shire) could to help them spiritually, social- should appoint a full-time health inly, and intellectually, and to promote spector. Recently a deputation, inthe welfare of the branch); presi- troduced by Mr J. Hogan, M.L.A., dent, Mr C. M. Flynn (who thanked opposed the proposal, mainly on the the members for the honour, and said ground of cost. The Minister has he would do his best, and looked to since conferred with the chairman of the young men to show their inter- the Health Commission (Dr. Robest in the branch); vice-president, ertson), with the result that he will Mr Des. Lynch; secretary, Mr W. J. not interfere with the request. The Glover (the chairman thanking Mr Premier emphasised the point that J. J. Fitzpatrick for doing the spade where a medical officer was appointwork in connection with the branch); ed, he could not fill both positions. assistant-secretary, Mr W. Fitzpa rick, junr.; treasurer, Mr Lea McCormick; warden, Mr J. B. Hewitt; editor of magazine, Mr Leo. years, assistant stationmaster at O'Neill; librarian, Mr J. F. Fitz- Burrumbeet, was crushed between patrick; press correspondent, Mr T. trucks and killed instantly on Tues-Ryan; auditors, Messrs W. Lynch day. With Mr J. Munro, farmer, he and R. McCormick, senr.; commit- was engaged in preparing trucks for tee, Messrs J. J. Fitzpatrick, R. the goods train to Ballarat. While McCormick, junr., B. Lynch, K. Col. waiting the approach of a truck belins, and L. Fitzpatrick.

It was mentioned that 10 would

For the present it was resolved to and stepped back, only to be caught meet once a month on the second between the buffers of the truck be-Monday, at Mr Liston's sample ing pushed along behind him by Mr rooms; the committee to meet after Munro. Mr. Monkhouse was married,

It was understood that the secre- ter at Ballarat. tary would make further enquiries before next meeting in regard to a on the motion of Messrs Flynn and

The subscription for members was fixed at 6d per month.

Mr Flynn impressed on the officers that, for the branch to be a suc- that the committee would draft a cess, they must each familiarise syllabus for submission to next themselves with their duties, and meeting. carry them out to the best of their A vote of thanks was accorded the

that the secretary get in touch Rev. Father Mulcahy. with the board of management, notify them of the appointment of the heartily thanked Rev. Father Mulofficers and the formation of the cahy for coming all the way from branch, and ask them to send a rep- Ararat to help; that gentleman suitresentative to the next meeting. ably responding.

It was also suggested that representatives of the Ararat branch be attendance, and the meeting closed

### FOOTBALL FIXTURES

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

Following is the list of fixtures for In furtherance of a resolution car- the Beaufort district football comperied at the first annual Communion tition; all matches to be played on breakfast at Beaufort recently, ab- the grounds of the first-named clubs:

First Round. at Mr W. Liston's sample rooms on 13th May.—Beaufort v. Raglan; Monday night, to form a local branch Middle Creek-Buangor v. Waterloo. 20th May.--Raglan v. Middle Creek-Buangor; Waterloo v. Beau-

congratulated all present on the good Creek-Buangor; Waterloo v. Raglan. Second Round.

gor v. Raglan; Beaufort v. Waterloo. 17th June. — Middle Creek-Buanthe religious, intellectual, and social gor v. Beaufort; Raglan v. Waterloo. June 24th.—Vacant. Third Round.

Teams same as first round. Dates, st, 8th and 15th July. Fourth Round.

Teams same as second round.

### BACK TO KANIVA.

A Back to Kaniva District will be other branches throughout the Stat. held from October 7th to 14th, 1933. He hoped that these objects would be This favoured district, which includrealised in the branch, and it would be es the townships of Kaniva, Miram, be very successful religiously, social- Lillimur, and Serviceton, is close to ly, and intellectually. He moved that the Tatiara district of South Aus-Mr C. M. Flynn occupy the chair tralia. A most comprehensive prountil the first president was appoint- gramme of functions has been arranged. Former residents who de-

with Messes A. and W. Curry or J. Mr Flynn said that permission to C. Williams, joint honorary secreform a branch had been obtained taries, Kaniva, and all arrangements from the Board of Management, and will be made for their reception and it was likely that there would be a lodgings during the week of the celebrations.

The Minister of Health, Sir Stanley Argyle, has decided not to inter-The following office-bearers were fere in connection with a request Spiritual director, Rev. Father Mul- group of municipalities in the Bal-

CRUSHED BETWEEN TRUCKS. Mr Ralph Monkhouse, aged 39 ing hand-shunted by Mr Munro, he noticed a transition chain on a truck form a quorum for branch meetings, He went forward, placed it in posi-Mass on the Sunday previous to the with four children. His brother, Mr T. Monkhouse, is assistant postmas-

W. Lynch.

Further details were left in the hands of the secretary to arrange. In the interim it was understood

local Press for their attendance, on Rev. Father Mulcahy suggested the motion of Mr Flynn and the

The chairman and Mr W. Lynch

The chairman thanked all for their invited to attend the first meeting. with a vote of thanks to Mr Lis-These suggestions were adopted, ton for the use of the room.

### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUR

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SOLDIERS V. CLUB.

The annual men's match between the members of the Returned Soldiers' League and the Beaufort Golf Club was played on Tuesday, and resuted in a win for the soldiers by a wide margin. Following are the results (the members of the Soldiers' team being mentioned first in each instance):—

A. Russell, 13 h 5 a., d. R. Beggs, 0 h. 0 a.: C. H. McKay, 0 h. 0 a., lost to R. T. Macdonald, 2 h., 3 a.; J. B. Roderick, 0 h. 0 a., lost to N H. Oddie, 2 h. 3 a.; Dr. S. E. Humphreys, 0 h. 0 a., lost to H. J. Troy, 11 h. 5 a.; S. Young, 2 h. 3 a., d. H. V. Martin, 0 h. 0 a.; A. Campbell, 0 h. 0 a., lost to J. A. Harris, 10 h. 5 a.: R. C. Hodgetts, 6 h. 5 a., d. H. J. Miller, 0 h. 0 a.; A. J. Saph, 0 h. 0 a. lost to H. Cuthbertson, 1 h. 3 a.; F. Laird, 8 h. 5 a., d. W. Manson, 0 h. 0 a.; P. George, 7 h. 5 a., d. H. Miller, 0 h. 0 v.; F. J. Martin, 7 h. 5 a., d. J. Kelly, 0 h. 0 a. Totals: -Soldiers, 43 h. 28 a.; Club, 26 h. 19 a.

### TOWN V. COUNTRY.

At the Beaufort golf links on Tuesday, a match took place between the town and country ladies of the club, and was won by a comfortable margin by the town side. Appended are the scores (the town players being the first-named):-Mrs S. Young, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs

A. Russell, 6 h. 5 a.; Mrs N. B. Acton, 1 h., 2 a., d. Mrs L. Watkin, 0 h., 0 a.; Mrs A. M. Parker, 9 h. 5 a., d. Mrs A. Dunn, 0 h. 0 a.; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 7 h. 5 a., d. Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 0 h. 0 a.; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 2 h. 3 a., d. Mrs T. Beggs, 0 h. 0 a.; Mrs T. Williams, 4 h. 4 a., d. Miss M. Oddie, 0 h. 0 a.; Mrs R. E. Halpin squared with Miss E. Lewis; Mrs J. B. Hall, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs C. H. McKay, 7 h. 5 a. Totals:—Town, 23 h. 19 a.; Country, **13** h. 10 a.

### ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club played the first round of the Ben Nevis Cup competition. Results:-Miss A. Stewart, a bye; Mrs Watkin d. Mrs J. A. Harris; Mrs W. W. Ashley d. Miss M. Oddie; Mrs S. Young d. Mrs R. C. Hodgetts; Miss B. Schlicht d. Mrs C. H. McKay; Mrs P. J. Kelly d. Mrs A. M. Parker; Mrs Maggie Briody, 110-35-75; Miss 24--143. over; Mrs J. E. Day d. Miss A. burgh, 101-26-75. Norman.

A match between teams chosen by the vice-president and secretary resulted in an easy win for the secretary's team. Results (members of the vice-president's team mentioned.

Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs S. Young, 1 h. 3 a.; Miss B. Schlicht, 9 h. 5 a., d. Mrs C., H. McKay, 0 h. 0 a.; Mrs A. M. Parker, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs P. J. h. 0 a., lost to Mrs J. E. Day, 1 h. 3 a.; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs D. F. Troy, 4 h. 4 a.; Mrs J. W. Harris, 2 h. 3 a., d. Mrs N. B. Acton, 0 h. 0 a.; Miss E. Nickols, 0 h., 0 a., lost to Miss G. Fox, 6 h. 5 a.; Mrs J. B. Roderick, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs J. B. Hall, 14 h. 5 a.; Mrs W. Broad, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs H. Hodder, 8 h. 5 a.; Miss George, 0 h. 0 a., lost to Mrs R. E. Halpin, 5 h. 5 a.; Mrs Watkin, 1 h. 3 a., d. Mrs J. A. Harris, 0 h. 0 a.; Miss M. Oddie squared with Mrs W. W. Ashley. Totals:-Secretary's team, 44 h. 35 a.; Vicepresident's team, 12 h. 11 a.

### LEXTON TOURNAMENT.

fort Golf Club did well at the Lexton Bickart Cup, of 20 and over-J. Club's annual tournament last week. T. Westbrook, 193. Ladies' 18-hole Handicap-Miss Briody, 166-34-132; Dr. Barnaby, points.

Ladies' Championship-Miss M. art, 96-91-187; Mrs Westbrook, Briody).

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Miss Jolly, 115-109-224. brook and the Misses Briody, 415; 772. Misses Briody, Roxburgh, and Jolly,

Moore, 94-23-71. Afternoon, 18-24-70. hole Handicap—R. Potter, 86—16— 70; A. R. Crawford, 79-8-71; H. P. Briody, 82-11-71; J. T. West- dy. Over 18-G. Strachan. Special brook, 91—20—71.

82-79-161; H. P. Briody, 84-82--166; H. N. Bishop, 84-83 at the second (110 yds). A number of members of the Beau- 167; H. F. Briody, 84-84-168.

Monica Briody, 98-35-63; Miss 178-36-142; K. N. Bishop, 167-

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Ladies' 36—hole Handicap—Miss joy and L. O'Donnell, 93—20—73; P. wee's a good deal of prospecting work Mon. Briody, 199-70-129; Miss Stevenson and A. Saph, 92-182- has been carried out, and one pros-Maggie Briody, 212—70—142; Mrs 73½; L. J. Ransome and H. F. Bri-pect yielded a 5-grain speck. Westbrook, 192-48-144; Miss A. ody, 89-131-751; T. Banner and J. Dawson, 91-142-761; T. Barratt Ladies' (afternoon) 18-hole Han- and A. R. Crawford, 93-161-761. dicap-Miss Maggie Briody, 102- Ladies' Foursomes-Mrs H. and

Kelly, 5 h. 5 a.; Miss A. Norman, 0 35--67; Mrs Westbrook, 91-24-67; Miss Monica Briody, 105-33-72; Mrs Young and Miss A. Stewart, 93 Ladies' B Grade Scratch Event— -201-721; Mrs J. and Miss Daw-Miss Monica Briody, 98-101-199; son, 109-34-75; Mrs Kaye and Miss Miss M. Roxburgh, 101-106-207; E. Mill, 108-302-772; Misses Roxburgh and Jolly, 108-301-771; Mrs Ladies' Teams' Match-Mrs West- Westbrook and Miss Giles, 99-211-

> Mixed Foursomes-H. P. and Miss Mr Angus Wotherspoon (second Monica Briody, 87-191-671; P. Ste-Men's Events.—Morning, 18-hole venson and Miss A. Stewart, 87—182 Handicap—H. P. Briody, 84—17— | -68½; H. and Mrs Briody, 95—26½ 67; Dr. Barnaby, 88-18-70; E. -681; J. P. and Miss Briody, 94-

Prizes in men's 18-hole Handicap (handicap 18 or under)-H. P. Brioprizes for visitors in these sections Championship-A. R. Crawford, -Dr. Barnaby and J. H. Quayle.

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### MINING NEWS

T. M. Bowe d. Mrs Beggs, walk- M. Giles, 94-19-75; Miss M. Rox- Teams' Match-W. T. Pawley, H. The yield at the Beaufort Hope mine for the past three weeks was

> Monte Carlo mine, Beaufort, are Foursomes. -Men's-W. L. Mount- gradually improving. During the

### PERSONAL.

First-constable Newton. of Melbourne, has been transferred to succeed First-constable Brady at Skip-

Mr Allan Maher, of Perth, W.A., who has been visiting Queensland, spent a few days at Beaufort, on the return journey. He is a former resident of this town.

son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort), who is a bank official, has been transferred to the relieving staff.

Mrs Bryce has been on a visit to her sister. Mrs W. Holdsworth. of

### ACTING THE GHOST.

Someone with a warped gense of Mrs W. L. Mountjoy holed out in 1 humour has been acting the ghost in the back streets of Beaufort at night, and frightening young women. The offender had better be On Tuesday 19 points of rain fell careful, as a trap has been laid for Following are the principal results:— Men's 36-hole Handicap—H. P. at Beaufort, and on Wednesday 10 him, and he will have reason to rue

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sire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy hown them in their recent sad bereavement.

### IN MEMORIAM.

HALPIN.-In loving memory of my dear husband, William Henry Halpin, who died on the July 1921. No power miss the surdame

# RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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sait voor purse. SATURDAY, J' 15 1, 1993.

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the street of the same section of TOP ON FINGEL SEVERED. Mr J. Cole, junn, ... Buaufort, who is employed at a local batchery, accidentally cut the try of one of his

fingers lest week. COOTBALL ON TRES.

S. Will ams will only e the Beaufort-Ragion footba' me, ch on Saturday, and S. Taylor the game betweer Middle Creek-Buangor and Waterloo.

### BEE EXPERT'S DEATH.

Mr F. R. Beuhne, editor of the "Australian Bee Journal." and one of the greatest experts on bees in Australia, was found dead in his A little praise, a little love and mirth, room at the Victoria Palace, Little A little wealth, which proves of little Elfie Loft; chorus, club; solo, Mis-Collins street, Melbourne, early on ately after his return from the con- Consoling Woods' Great Peppermint L. Wilson, Elsie Morvell, A. Williference of the Victorian Apiarists' Cure. Association the previous night.

### BRIDGE SOCIAL.

Although the weather was very inclement, a bridge evening held by the social committee of the Beaufort Golf Club, at the Golf House on Monday evening, was well attended, and proved both enjoyable and successful. The trophies (which were the gifts of Mrs W. V. C. Jenkin and Mr P. T. Stevenson) were won by Mrs C. H. McKay and Mr M. E. L. Watkin. The ladies provided supper. Mr J. Kelly acted as secretary, and was assisted by the president (Mr E. S. Crouch) and members of the committee.

### "CALROSSIE'S" FIFTIETH CHAMPIONSHIP.

ceives such an ovation as was ac- congregation were in charge of the especially Mrs Willaton, Misses Warcorded "Calrossie" (J. W. Suther- stalls, and were helped by the young- ner and D. George, and Messrs A. land, Ormond), on Saturday, when er members. at Tottenham he once more won the Melbourne Gun Club's annual star- by Mrs A. Talbot. ling title, and brought his list of major championships to 50. After Rev. A. W. Pederick said that this his victory, he was entertained by entertainment had been arranged by members, and the president (Mr J. the Ladies' Guild, in order to aid the M. Allan). "Calrossie's" first cham- Trust Fund for the Church buildings. sparrow title in 1906. Since then he good attendance, and also to welhas won events in Victoria, New come Mrs Talbot. It was a friendly South Wales, South Australia, and gesture from another denomination, in the pigeon championships of Methodists would always be very

oughly deserves.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, VALUABLE SERVICES

being re-organised, Miss B. McNau- were always a pleasure to them. ghton, of Beaufort, who has render- Even to collect a few articles for ed valuable hororary services to the sale took much work and foresight. community for about 2½ years past The stalls this afternoon were a community for about Z2 years past the stand that the Methodist ladies, as local distributor of sustenance great credit to the Methodist ladies, New Beaufort Talkies is "Her Majfunds, ceased those duties this week. for it was this work that greatly funds, ceased those duties this week. For it was this work that the churches finance lyn Miller, who satisfied Beaufort Miss McNaughton, who has attended in specific keep the character and Christ audiences recently in her delightful to the needs of hundreds of unemo the needs of hundreds of unem- au. Crying was give, and addiences recently in her delightful role in "Sunny." Tuneful music play-

o had to apply to her for aid. REVIVAL OF PING-PONG.

te tennis was a popular game, and was revived at a social held in the whool Hall on Wednesday night, Lapite wet weather and counter-at-(rections. The ping-pong tournamen) ves won by Miss S. MacDougall, and the junior match, by Norman Hob-

Other games were played, and o per partaken of. It has been deetad to form a ping-pong club in nection with the Church, with is Phemie Kewley as secretary. It intended to hold tournaments enightly during the winter. Silver as are to be given for ladies' and e tlemen's championships for the

The vista of the future seems im-

When first the dubious "Gift of Life" But as the ageing years relentless

We learn how brief the longest life,

worth: Saturday morning. He was fully Yet, still for bronchial ills one bless-

# AMERICAN TEA.

METHODIST EFFORT.

ther conditions, the attendance of Marj. Davis; dialogue, "Muggin ladies from all denominations at an M.P.," Messrs A. Dunstan, P. Tren American tea in the Methodist Sun- gove, J. Hains, R. Macdonald, an day school on Thursday afternoon P. Lyons, and Misses Warner, Ev. was encouraging. The hall was pret- lyn Morvell J. Davis, L. Cole, M. tily decorated with looped blue and Loft, J. Skene, A. Ramsay, and C. gold streamers, and on the small tea Scriven. The accompaniste for th tables were vases of golden Iceland choir and the soloists was Miss Elsie poppies and gumtips. The two stalls | Morvell, and the accompaniments for held a wonderful variety of cakes other items were played by Misses R. and fancy goods, while the tasty af- Meredith and D. George. ternoon tea which was served was At the conclusion of the enter universally voted to be par excel- tainment, Rev. A. W. Pederic It is seldom that a sportsman re- lence. The ladies of the Methodist thanked everyone who had helped

The function was officially opened the trustees of the hall.

In his preliminary speech, the pionship was the Melbourne club's He was very pleased to see such a Tasmania, and has been runner-up and was greatly appreciated. The Queensland and New Zealand. He pleased to help the other churches in holds the world's record of 121 star- just the same way. He had much lings in succession, accomplished 18 pleasure in calling upon Mrs Talbot months ago, when he won the cham- Mrs Talbot thanked the Methodist pion of champions at starlings. In ladies for conferring upon her the the latter event, "Calrossie," who is honour of opening this fete. These the official referee and delegate of the last few years had been very hard Beaufort Club, represented Beau- upon the churches, hospitals, and such fort. He holds the greatest respect charitable institutions as depended of the poorest and richest men in on the public for their upkeep. All the game; always being willing to subscriptions had been halved. Hosassist anyone with his valuable ad- pitals and such institutions had the vice. He has earned the name of advantage, in that they could make "Gentleman John," which he thor- special appeals through the papers,

but the Churches were dependent en-

tirely upon a few, faithful souls. The work nearly always fell to the lad-Owing to the sustenance system ics, but the sacrifices this entailed

red people, has had to help as taught that it was more become to the problem. The give than to receive. She hoped that ed in the old-world beer gardens of promy as 103 men in one day. The give than to receive, the hopes and ed in the old-world beer gardens of everyone would spend to the utmost, Germany, four very merry merry shadows fall.

Tried by W loving wife, and her arduous and self-imposed and reward the ladies for their under the loving wife, and her arduous and self-imposed and reward the ladies for their under the comedians in W. C. Fields, Chester her arduous and sen-imposed and remain the lane, to comedians in W. C. Fields, Unester flagging work. She also congratufor many years to come by all lated them on the decorations, which trol, and a capable, romantic leadwere especially appreciated; every- ing man in Ben Lyon, when added to one knowing how scarce were flow- Miss Miller's capable performance, ers at this time of the year. She make "Her Majesty, Love," a most hirty years ago, ping-pong or declared the function open.

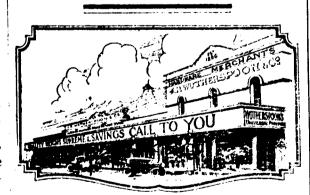
> dames P. J. Kelly, E. S. Crouch, suit his dramatic ability. when there was a good attendance, Misses J. Lyons, E. Roderick, and D. George. The accompaniments were played by Miss S. Jackson. Mrs Schlicht, auctioneer, will offer for Wilaton also contributed a recitation. sale at his office, Beaufort, 178 acres Rev. A. W. Pederick thanked every- land, on account of Mr S. Boyle, of one for their attendance, and con- Lake Goldsmith. veyed the heartfelt thanks of the organisers to the artists who had to kindly come along, and also Mrs Tolbot for performing the opening cere-

> > Little Leon Pederick presented Mr Talbot with a handsome bouquet.

CONCERT BY YOUNG FOLK The Methodist Sunday school was filled to overflowing on Thursday e ening, when the Young People Club gave a concert. The programmo which was a most enjoyable one, was given as follows:-Opening chores, club; pianoforte duet, Misses I. Mos vell and J. Skene; recitation, Miss Mr Jack Baulch; dialogue, "Gossiping Neighbours," Misses E. Loft, donald, J. Lyons, V. Meredith, an Ivy Macdonald; chorus, "Sweet are Low," club; solo, Miss D. George chorus, club; recitation, Miss Meredith; violin solo, Mr Jack Bau' ch; trio, "Three Old Maids of Lea. Notwithstanding the adverst wea- Misses J. Lyons, Elsie Morvell, an

Grace, H. Cuthbertson, C. Day, and

A tasty supper was served during the evening.



### WINTER OVERCOATS.

JUST WHEN THEY ARE REQUIRED IN THE DEPTH OF WINTER, WOTHER-SPOONS COME FORWARD WITH SOME SPECIAL VAL-UES. SEE ADVERTISING COLUMN FOR PRICES.

Got if Wolherspoot's
BEAUFORT & BUANGOR.

## COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

To-night's main attraction at the satisfying talking picture. The sup-Those present were then enter- porting feature, "The Mad Genius," tained with a delightful musical pro- features John Barrymore, the veter-Boufort Presbyterian Sunday gramme. Solos were given by Mes- an character actor, in a role made to

On Thursday, 6th July, Mr T. W. Before the gathering concluded, the of good agricultural and grazing

On account of Mr J. J. O'Brien. Mr T. W. Schlicht will hold an auction sale of farming machinery, cattle, horse implements, a traction engine and thresher, etc., at Middle Creek, on Wednesday, 5th July. Oddfellows' card social and dance,

W.A. Hall, next Thursday night. On Thursday, July 6th, at 8 p.m., in the Hall, the Salvation Army will hold an interesting lantern service. followed by a Cornish pasty supper. The lantern lecturer will be Mr E. G. Deller, of Ballarat, who has a large assortment of slides, dealing with his travels overseas. The proceeds are for local work.

In connection with the C.W.A., a physical culture class for junior girls will be formed by Miss Ena Roderick on Saturday, 8th inst. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Town Band will be held in the

hire Hall on Monday evening. A grand Catholic ball will be held at the Buangor Public Hall on August 2nd. There will be music by an excellent orchestra, and the ladies of the congregation will supply a firstclass supper. Prizes will be given for novelty dances.

An unreserved sale of township property, furniture, etc., will be held by Mr Theo. W. Schlicht at Beaufort, on Thursday, 20th July, in the estate of the late Miss Jane Marks. On July 13th, the Bright Night Club will hold a dance at the C.W.A.

### OBITUARY.

Hall, for the B.N. Hospital.

\_\_\_\_\_ MR. PATRICK RYAN.

Much sympathy has been expressed throughout the district for Mr Thos. Ryan, head teacher of the Waterloo school, in the bereavement he has suffered by the death of his father, the late Mr Patrick Ryan. A wellknown and respected resident of affection. He was about as usual at his residence on the 22nd ult., with almost tragic suddenness. A fine, active man of 71. he only recently complained of failing health, and had been under medical care for a heart affection. He was abaut as usual at mid-day on Thursday, 22nd June, and was conversing with one of his sons on their farm, when he callapsed and died. The deceased was born at Bald Hills, but had lived the greatter part of his life at Glenpark, wrehe he followed farming pursuits. Although of a retiring disposition, he made many friends by his fine upright character and optimistic out-

-Morigan O'Brien's farm, Eurambeen, look. Sincere sympathy has been extended to his widow and family in their sudden bereavement. The funeral took place to the Ballarat New Cemetery on Friday afternoon, 23rd ult., and was largely attended by friends from Glenpark. Invermay and Gentlemen, 3/; Ladies, 2/. Bright district, and Ballarat. A number of

beautiful wreaths was placed on the

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W. Hager & Sons.

MR. JOSIAH PITCHER.

South Australia, and he left that

a shrewd and successful farmer, and

a man of strict integrity and sturdy,

independent spirit. The district will

be the poorer by his death. The late

Mr Pitcher was married at Beaufort

when 40 years of age, and a widow

and one son (Mr Alexander G. Pit-

cher, of Raglan) are left to mourn

their loss. He also leaves three

grandchildren, two sisters, and a

brother. On Wednesday afternoon

the remains of the late Mr Josiah

(sister-in-law), Mrs G. Snooks (sis-

ter), Mr and Mrs W. Pitcher, Mr

and Mrs B. Spicer, Athel, Elwyn,

Alwyn, Rowlie, Ainsley, and Melrose

Pitcher, Mr and Mrs B. Crocker, Mr

and Mrs D. Wallis (nephews and

nieces). Lindsay. Alice, and George

Pitcher (grandchildren). The Church

of England burial service was con-

ducted by the Rev. A. Talbot, of

St. John's Church of England, Beau-

fort. The funeral arrangements were

in the hands of Messrs F. W.

Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beau-

FINGER CRUSHED.

M. Watkin's sawmill, near Raglan,

Mr J. E. Gillingham had one of his

fingers severely crushed between two

HELD OVER.

mer resident, in regard to a plough-

are held over till next issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 6th.

Night Club.

ing match held 50 years ago at Mr

LIULLOA EVERYBODY! ODD-

DANCE, JULY 13th, C.W.A. HALL,

FELLOWS' EUCHRE, 8. 30 p.m.,

in aid Bush Nursing Hospital.

Interesting reminiscences of a for-

casket, which was borne by Messrs | THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Thomas, Patrick, William, James, BEAUFORT TOWN BAND will John, and David Ryan (sons), who, be held in the SHIRE HALL, BEAUwith the following, were the family FORT, on MONDAY EVENING, mourners:-Mrs Ryan (widow), Mes- JULY 3rd. 1933, at 7.30. All citizens dames Cantwell, Pappin, Reidy, interested are invited to attend. J Walsh, and Miss Annie Ryan (dau- F. O'BRIEN, President; A. G. ghters), Michael (son), F. Cantwell COWELL, Hon. Secy. (son-in-law), Mrs James Ryan (dau-

J. KING, Botmaker, Opposite ghter-in-law), Miss Annie Ryan (sis-Post Office, Beaufort, Have your ter). Mrs Clare (sister). Mrs Jim repairs done by a Tradesman. All Ryan (sister-in-law), Messrs Jim and Richard Ryan (brothers). W. work done by hand in real old English style. A pair of children's boots Foran (brother-in-law), Mrs P. Cantwell, and Miss M. Cantwell. Rev. repaired free of charge every Saturday morning during the winter M. Conlon officiated at the gravemonths. side, and the mortuary arrange-Λ PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS Sell as above.

ments were carried out by Messrs A. will be formed by Miss ENA RODERICK (Bjelke-Petersen gold medallist) in connection with the C.W.A. for junior girls, Fees, 6/ pe Residents throughout the Beaufort district learned with deep regret | term of 12 lessons, or 6d per single of the sudden death, early on Tues- lesson. Reduction for two or more in day morning, from heart trouble, of one family. Commencing SATUR-Mr Josiah Pitcher, a well-known and DAY, 8th inst., in C.W.A Hall, at highly-respected Ragian farmer, who 2.30 p.m. A. STEWART, Hon. was 76 years of age. The late Mr | Secretary.

Pitcher was a native of Adelaide, RUANGOR PUBLIC HALL, Grand for inspection by persons interested Annual CATHOLIC BALL. This at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, during city for Victoria when six years of outstanding social event of the year office hours. age: having therefore been a resi- lekes place in the above Hall, on dent of this State for 70 years. The AUGUST 2nd, 1933. Excellent orgreater part of his life was spent in chestra engaged to supply music for following agricultural and grazing same. Ladies of the congregation nursuits in the Raglan district, where supply the supper. Defend on it, it his friends were legion. Possessed of will be excellent, too. New scheme of a genial and sociable disposition, and decoration; Novelty Dances; Good having a good deal of the humourist Prizes. Dancing. 8.30 p.m. Come in his make-up, he was well liked along and enjoy yourself on August Willoby, Cummins, Becker, Sturt, wherever he went; being familiarly 2nd, 1933. Wm. AHERN, President; Stuart, Warburton, South, Gregory, known as "little Joe." He was also J. P. FAY, Secy.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

ON THURSDAY, JULY 6th, At 8 p.m., in the Hall. An Interesting Lantern Service Will be held, followed by A Cornish Pasty Supper. Admission, 1/; Children. 6d.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 2nd JULY, 1933. Pitcher were laid to rest in the Beau- | Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 | 1st day of August. 1933. to cause a

at the funeral was a striking testi- Taibot. Methodist Church.—Chute, 11; Bu- tenements from the main pipe. mony to the respect in which the deceased was held. The funeral moved angor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. DONALD STEWART, Chairman from his late residence at Raglan. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. of the Water Supply District of the The casket was borne to the grave J. Nothnagel. Raglan, 3-Mr. C. Shire of Ripon. by Messrs Alex. Pitcher (son), W. Waldron. Waterloo, 3-Mr. L. Wal-Pitcher, R. Murphy, L. Baulch, dron.

junr., V. Waldron, and Jack Wilkin- Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11; son. The chief mourners at the Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. graveside were Mrs Alice Pitcher MacDougall, M.A.

(widow), Mr Alex. Pitcher (son), Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-Mr Richard Pitcher (brother), Mrs liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; A. Pitcher (daughter-in-law), Mrs 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 A. Spicer (sister), Mr A. Spicer p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Licut. Robert-(brother-in-law), Mrs R. Pitcher son.

# BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY). MARILYN MILLER,

DELIGHTFUL STAR OF "SUNNY," "SALLY," ETC., IN AN ENTIRELY DIFFER-ENT MUSICAL COMEDY ROMANCE,

### "HER MAJESTY, LOVE."

When working at Messrs L. and (Not suitable for General Exhibition).

Also JOHN BARRYMORE in. " THE MAD GENIUS."

FOR GENERAL EXHIBITION.

COMING FOR TWO NIGHTS, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 8th and 10th.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S CAST OF 7500 IN

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS." (For General Exhibition).

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

### UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 20th JULY, 1933, At 2 p.m.. ON THE PREMISES, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY. FURNITURE, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, having been favoured with instructions from the Administratrix of the Estate c the late Miss JANE MARKS will

### Full particulars next issue.

MOTICE is hereby given that the Rating By-law for the Shire of Ripon Water Supply District has been adopted by the Council, and approved by the Governor-in-Council A copy of the said By-law is open

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NORMAN B. ACTON. Shire Sec-

Beaufort, 1/7/1933.

### SHIRE OF RIPON.

**NOTICE** to owners of tenements in Neill, Havelock, Pratt, Burke, Wills, Speke, Livingstone, Burton, Lawrence, Sinclair, Halpin, Beggs Muntz, Church, Albert, King, High, Leichardt, Market, and Parker Streets, Park Road, Brick Kiln Road, and the private streets, courts, and alleys opening thereto; and the streets and roads in the Township of Waterloo. The main pipe in the said streets

etc., being laid down, the owners of all tenements situated as above are hereby required, on or before the fort Cemetery. The large attendance and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. proper pipe and stop-cocks to be laid so as to supply water within such

### SHIRE OF RIPON.

MOTICE 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, 1933, inclusive, at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and at the undermentioned places, viz.:-

North Riding.—Mechanics' Insti tute, Waterloo; Public Hall, Raglan East Riding. - Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics Institute. Skipton.

West Riding. - Lake Goldsmith Post Office: Mr W. Cobden's residence. Carranballac.

Any person whose name has not been inserted in any of the said lists who claims to have his name inserted therein, in respect of any rateable property, must give, or send by post to me, notice in writing, signed under his own hand, on or before the said

And any person whose name has been inserted in any such list, or who claims to have his name inserted Pigs, Breeding Sow, Roadster Staltherein in respect of any rateable lion, 3 years old, broken to saddle property, for which the name of some and harness, thoroughly quiet; douother person appears in any such ble-barrelled breech-loading Gun, list, must give, or send by post, to me, notice in writing of such object strument; Rain Gauge and Glass, tion, signed under his own hand, on Wash-troughs, Coffee and Stand, or before the 14th JULY, 1933.

14th JULY, 1933.

at the places above mentioned. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec small Tables, Beds, Linoleums, Beaufort, 1/7/33.

MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, Dentist, of Ballarat. will visit Mr. Ashley's Pharmacy on THURSDAY NEXT. JULY 6th.

### SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 6th JULY, 1933. At 3 p.m.

AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET. BEAUFORT.

GOOD AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING LAND.

### THEO. W. SCHLICHT

Having been favoured with instructions from Mr. SAMUEL BOYLE, of Lake Goldsmith, who, on account of ill-health, has decided to dispose of portion of his property. will Sell:-

All that piece of Freehold Land. being Allot. 1, Section I. Parish of Yangerahwil, containing 178 acres. or thereabouts.

The above land is situated on the main Stockyard Hill road, 5 miles from Beaufort, and adjoins the properties of Messrs Robert Kirkpatrick and Hugh McDougall.

There is a wire-netting fence on three sides of the property, and in the event of its being sold, Mr. Boyle will join in with the purchaser. and wire-net the remaining side adjoining the balance of his land. The whole of this land has been cultivated some years ago, and is now in excellent heart, should anybody wish to do so again. It is excellent grazing country, which responds readily to top-dressing. Being so conveniently situated, this property should appeal to anybody in the town desirous of purchasing a small, sound place. within a reasonable distance.

Good terms can be arranged for opproved buyers.

### CLEARING SALE BY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, 5th JULY, 1933, At 2 p.m.

AT MIDDLE CREEK.

FARMING MACHINERY, IMPLE-MENTS, TRACTION ENGINE. SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSE,

PIGS, PIANO, FURNITURE.

## THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Acting under instructions from Mr. J. O'BRIEN, of Middle Creek. who has sold his property, will offer for Absolute Sale:-

One 6 ft. McCormick-Deering Binler (only cut 200 acres-almost lew), Smith Chaffcutter, 3-knife, 81 nch mouth, with handy bagger. splendid order: 13-hoe Massey Drill, Wooden Roller, Buffalo Pit, 8-horse double-cylinder Traction Engine. good order; Ransome & Sims' Thresher, 5 ft. drum, steel corncase, good order; 95 ft. 6-in. Driving Belting, Trewella Jack, 6 tons, double purchase; Drag Chain, 60 ft. inch Cable, 4 sets Plow Chains, Singlerees, 8 Pitchforks, Brace and Bits, linker, I shafts, steel tyres, good orler; set Gig Herness, Massey-Harris Sickle Knife, 6 ft., new; 200 Bricks, Kelly & Preston Farm Waggon, 3inch tyres, good order; small Farm Truck, Wheelbarrow, 3 Collars, 3 pairs Haymes, 2 pairs Dray Winkers, Riding Saddle, Bridle, 3 40-gal. Tanks, 2 Portable Tanks, 120 and 200gal.; Blower, Tools, 2 Wolseley No. 3 Hand Pieces, in thorough order: Combs and Cutters. Holder's Magneto, 4 head Young Cattle, 2 good Milking Cows, 8 Sheep, 6 young drawers; Lindahl Piano, splendid inportable Galvanised Bath, porcelain Wash Basin, Coolgardie Safe, Bran Forms of claim and objection may and Pollard Bin, Flour Bin, Dining be obtained at the Shire Offices, and Extension Table, Kitchen Dresser, Couch, 6 Kitchen Chairs, Washstands,

Lamps, Baby's Chair, pair Geese,

Sundries, etc.

### WHO DROPPED **SMOULDERING FAG?**

Were I a "Banjo Paterson," I'd tell you of a feat, How the man from Stoneleigh Station. Never shifted in his seat; When on one wintry evening, As Hec. was playing Bill, A fifty-up at billiards. And in lined one named Phil. He wished them all "good evening," In his usual happy way,

Then took the cane chair by the fire, And watched the two boys play. He spent a pleasant exening, By the log fire, all aglow; Till the town clock struck eleven, When he said, "Boys, I must go." He wished them all "good evening," And for departure did prepare; But the man from Stoneleigh Sta-

Was well struck to the chair. Now, they say that it's an ill-wind That does nobody good; For now the boys don't have to squat, On such common scats of wood; For the squatter, always generous, Has made his name real sweet, By donating six nice cushions, And they now adorn each seat. But lately we have lost a chair, And a cushion up in smoke;

Set fire to by a cigarette, Or on purpose, by some bloke. I've been asked some knotty ques-

In my time, I must admit; But this one is a "corker," So I must consider it. Now, I'm not a good detective, But I've played at "put and take, Till the wee hours in the morning, But a fortune ne'er did make. I'll tell you what it's all about, In case you haven't heard, There's been crook work at the club-

Fair dinkum, 'pon my word. They've tried to burn the old joint

The reason no one knows; Some say it's over trees and dogs, They may as well say crows. A good man would find the reason, Before he found the crook; But I will try them one by one,

And find the right one, look! There's "Dad" and "Boss" and Alfie, original silver trowel, used by her fa Three Bills, one "John," and Hec., Who were at the club that evening, Now, who owned that eigarette?

The one that did the damage, Country Life, or Craven A; I know it was no Havelock, But perhaps a C.T.A. Now Alf. and Bill were soldiers,

Their platform's all the same-Preference to returned men-So, of course, they're not to blame. And then there's young Will Ellis, Who bred the flealess brute,

The only dinkum thoroughbred, Ever graced the Institute. Now men who do such service,

When the fleas are getting thick, Are not the sort to set alight A club-room for a trick.

So, we come to the little Scotchman-Billy Manson is his name. He always smokes bush cameor,

But is suspected, just the same. But the way that Billy smokes 'em, I don't think it any good, To say his tiny little butts.

oneer Orchestra, and Miss L. Irving Would burn such things as wood. I wouldn't blame the man named Hec., With his case of State Express. For I found him rather generous, So I'll leave you still to guess.

Sn we pass on a little further. And come to a man named "Boss"; erspoon & Co., Mr G. H. Cougle, and Messrs Fitzpatrick Bros. Mr But to blame him, now, on theory, I feel I'm at a loss.

For "Boss" can't come at cigarettes, · He blows the peaceful pipe; Spends most of his time striking

And poking it with a knife.

### SUDDEN DEATH AT And now we come to good old "Dad," For him it's looking blue: RAGLAN. The seat's gone from his "possy,"

But he's sure to see it through.

He always smokes the "coffin-nails,"

He never leaves the butts about,

haven't proved a good sleuth yet,

For I haven't cleared the air;

And leave you where you were

Trig. set it aglow with a lively flow,

"BUSH LAD."

When he missed an easy pot.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

MIDDLE CREEK.

tournaments and dances, in aid

The fifth of a series of euchre

the Middle Creek Football Club, was

held in the Public Hall on Wednesday

evening, 28th ult, when there was a

good attendance. The prizes for the

euchre were won by Mrs Sourberg

and Mr E. A. Fay. The dance mu-

sic was supplied by Messrs J. France

and J. R. O'Brien (piano) and H

Boyd and A. Humphrey (accordeon).

Miss Alice Franc, who has been

secretary of the local Tennis Club for

a number of years, and who recently

resigned from the position, was pre-

sented by the members of the club

with a case of cutlery, in recognition

of the services rendered by her since

VOTERS' LISTS.

Voters lists for the three ridings

of the Shire of Ripon will be open

for inspection between the 8th and

WAUBRA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH.

than 300 people of the Waubra Pres

byterian Church on Saturday to wit

ness the laying of the foundation

stone of the new porch to commem-

orate the 60th anniversary of the

Church. The stone was laid by Mrs

Margaret Buchanan, youngest dau-

ghter of the late Mrs James Robert-

son, of Mount Mitchell, who laid the

foundation stone of the present blue-

stone church, in 1873. She used the

ther at the first ceremonial. The

Rev. J. S. Smiley welcomed the visi

tors, who were entertained at a social

Replying on behalf of Mrs Buchanan.

Mr A. Currie, M.L.C., said that the

names of Robertson and Livingston

Lynn would remain honoured for all

time in the district of Waubra. The

jubilee service on Sunday waas large-

ly attended. The Rev. J. S. Smiley

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

On Wednesday night the Beaufort

Fire Brigade attracted 24 tables of

euchre players to the Fire Station

for two prizes valued at £1 each. The

winners of the euchre tournament

were Mr W. Newey and Mrs G.

les were secured by Messrs J. Duke

and Hepburn, and a guessing com-

petition was won by Mr W. J.

Scriven. The function was both suc-

cossful and enjoyable. A dance was

held at the Picture Theatre, and

there was a fair attendance. Excel-

lent music was supplied by the Pi-

played for an extra number. Novelty

dances were won by Mr P. Maston

and Miss D. Parker, and Mr J. J.

Fitzpatrick and Miss M. Liston. The

prizes were donated by the B. & W.

Co-op. Society, Messrs J. R. Woth-

J. Kelly officiated as M.C. The sec-

retarial duties were in the hands of

given by Messrs W. W. Ashley and

J. W. Harris.

Wilson. The prizes at the secret tab-

preached the sermon.

There was a gathering of more

the formation of the club.

14th July.

The ladies provided refreshments.

But I'll give you my opinion,

To think it started by a fag,

Is just a lot of rot.

THE INQUEST.

When the bridge account shows At the Beaufort Court House on Tuesday, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. (deputy-coroner) conducted an For he puts them in Alf's pocket. nquest concerning the death of Mr Josiah Pitcher, aged 76 years, a respected Raglan farmer, who passed away suddenly at an early hour that

Alexander George Pitcher, miner, residing at Raglan, stated on oath:-Josiah Pitcher was my father, and was aged 76 years. At about 9, p.m. on 26th June, I last saw him alive. He was then in bed. At about 1 a.m. on the 27th June, my mother called me, and to the best of my belief, my fother was then dead. I communicated with my neighbour, Mr John Wilkinson, and he came to Beaufort for Dr. Humphreys, who later came out and saw my father. My father and complained about suffering from wind, but he did not appear to have een very ill. I do not remember his ver having to visit a doctor, and he nad always enjoyed the best of health. I identify the body now lying at his home as that of my father. Stanley Elder Humphreys, medical

practitioner, Beaufort, sworn, stated -At about 2.10 a.m. I was called to Raglan to see Josiah Pitcher, aged 77 years, who was said to be very ill. I arrived at Raglan at about 2.45 a.m., and found that he was already dead. The body was warm, and he had probably been dead for about an hour. I learned from his wife. son, and daughter-in-law, that he had been suffering on and off from a pain n the chest, which he attributed to indigestion. He had worked hard during the day, and had eaten extra heartily at his evening meal. In my opinion the pains he had complained of were due to Angina Pectoris, a diase of the heart, and I feel no hesitation in saying that he died from sudden heart failure, the result, pro-

bably, of Coronary Arteritis. John Duke, constable of police. Beaufort, gave evidence that at ab out 12.30 p.m. on 27th June, 1933. in company with the Deputy-coroner. he viewed the body of the deceased, Josiah Pitcher, which was then lying on his bed, at his home at Raglan. There were no marks of violence on the body, and he had apparently died from natural causes. There were no suspicious circumstances in connec-

The Deputy-coroner (Mr Sinclair) returned a finding to the effect that death was due to sudden heart fail-

tion with his death.

### AXEMEN INJURED.

On Friday, 24th inst., two Melbourne men, Messrs Cameron and A. Bryne, met with accidents when doing axe work in the forest at Mt. Cole. Both received severe gashes on the legs, which required stitching.

SCOTTISH DELEGATION. Mr W. Manson, secretary of the Beaufort Thistle Club. has received a letter from the Chairman of the Railways Betterment and Publicity Board, advising him that concerning Mr Bromilow's projected visit to Beaufort on Monday, 3rd inst., to Scottish Delegation's tour during Melbourne's Centenary Celebrations which render it necessary that Mr Bromilow's preliminary organising tour should be entirely re-cast. In consequence of this development, it would be impossible for him to be in Beaufort on the 3rd inst. The club was requested to postpone for the present any arrangements in mind, and as soon as it was known when Mr Bromilow could definitely visit Mr J. Duke. Trophies were also Beaufort, the club would be communicated with, in the hope that it | vouch for my own brosher. | would be with the work what temperations you are going W. F. Smith, and a donation by Mr would then be convenient to meet Mr to put in his

## DAIRYING.

HOW PRODUCTION IS INCREASED BY STRIPPING.

That the practice of clean milking or stripping of the udder, assists and stimulates the milk production is well known to those dairymen who make a study of the factors controlling increased production and the maintenance of the maximum supply at the minimum of cost, writes Mr. R. M. Winans, agriculturist of the United States Indian service. To such men it is a generally recognised fact that clean milking has nearly or as much influence upon the flow as has the quantity or quality of feed, since an ordinary cow be "dried up" while being fed a standard ration of the best of feed by leaving a certain quantity of milk the udder at each milking. On the other hand a cow, even in the latter part of her period of lactation, may made to merease her flow as much as double, and in certain known instances to more than double by painstakingly clean milking and a moderate manipulation of the under and milk veins, without a charge or increase of feed, or any alteration of other conditions, where uch cow has been carelessly and not cleanly milked before. Should there be any doubt about this statement, then say try it. I know it to be true m actual experience, and will take asion to give the details of one in-Thirty-hour cows, all grades but two. ordinary cows in very ordinary lary coal tion, that had been cared for

and miked in a very ordinary way, co give a during a certain week in ly October, the inconsiderable averof 148 lb. of milk per day, or a the less than four and three-quarter ads each, not much more than ough to pay for the expense of labour milking them. They had been and re yet milked by Indian boys from 15 19 years of age. The boys are fairly werage milkers, and could milk a cow noperly and milk her clean; but it ppeared that no attention had been and to the matter of clean milking, and the boys did not understand the importance and the necessity of thoroughdraining the udder, thus materially contributing to and furthering the process of "drying up" in these cows, all except two which were in the latter part of their period of lactation, three of them entirely drying within five weeks after.

Immediately upon taking active charge of the dairying division I made fault, with the result that a gain was apparent in the first few days. For e purpose only of noting the results of a change in care, and particularly in the matter of thorough milking, the ection of the stable containing these ows was continued on identically the amo kind and quantity of feed--viz., ran, ground barley and oats, and corn codder for roughage, with pasturage luring the middle of the day in the orn-stalk field. Other conditions also vere maintained just as they had prelensly been.

Persistently we went about among he milkers night and morning, examsing and trying each cow after her uffer had finished, requiring the after to return and finish his work if a lound that the adder was not drawn effectly dry, and some of the last of ere strippings so obtained contained m 10 to 12 per cent. of butter fat, lele it was found that the same quanity of milk first drawn, the first few reports," contained, some of them, less that one per cent. of butter fat.

In just twelve days, including the first two days, when but little could be accomplished towards a betterment of piking methods, the production was icre than double, almost trebled, the al yield for the twelfth day being b., or 121 lb. per cow, a total gain 277 lb., or nearly 9 lb. per cow; with veral cows naturally and unavoidably lrying as they closely approached the poriod of parturition.

### HIS COMMON SENSE

The head of a large business establishment has been greatly pleased with the common sense displayed by one of the boys he employs He is a bright. honest lad, quick and trustworthy, and discuss the details of the proposed when a second boy was needed they sent for "Sam." Couldn't he get them a boy? They wanted a boy as good as he was, and he must know of one. in 1934, circumstances have arisen After some thought he finally agreed to send one, and the next day the boy arrived, and Sam was called to identify

"Do you know this boy. Sam?" asked Yes," answered Sam, "I know him." "And you know him to be a good,

honest boy?" "I have played with him all my life, and I have always thought he was." "But will you vouch for him?" per-

"No," asswered Sam indignantly-"I won't wouch for envone. I wouldn't vouch for my own brother! How do 1

### COMMERCIAL

TENTE

PAGE SEVEN.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

There was a heavier varding of cattle, amounting to 198, at to-day's market; about half the supply consisting of bullocks. Choice stationbred heavy-weights sold up to £18 12/6. Values were fully equal to last week's improved rates. Quotations: Prime pens her r-weight bullocks, £14 to £15/10/; extra, £16 to £18 12/6; prime medium-weight bullocks. £12/10/ to £13/10; good, £10/10/ to £12; prime light-weight bullocks, £9 10/ to £10/10/; useful, £7/10/ to £8 weather and the scarcity of grass. 10/; best cows, to £8/15/; good, £7] 10/ to £8/10/; useful, £5/10/ to £6 mual rescue meeting. 10/. There were 52 calves, and the majority. Sales opened to a keen demand, and for all best quality values were firm to a shade dearer. Other likely candidates for the vacancy. grades were steady. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 20/ to 22/ extra, 23/ to 24/10; good, 17/ to 18/ prime crossbred ewes, 15/ to 17/; extra, 18/ to 22/4; good, 12/ to 14/ prime merino weahers, 17/ to 19/ extra, 20/ to 25/1; good, 13/ to 15/ Lambs had a decreased supply. The penning of 940 was lighter. Recent high values were maintained. Prime quality was scarce. Prime, 18/ to 20/; extra, 22/ to 24/; odd lambs, to 27/1; good, 15/ to 17/; useful, 12/ to 14/.

Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. re port:-Cattle-8 heifers and cows Mr P. Russell, Carngham Estate heifers, to £10/10/, cows to £7/10/ averaging £7/3/6; 2 cows, from Chepstowe, £8/15/ and £5/10/; 1 cow, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendouree. Sheep-68 wethers, Mr G. Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort, to 13/1, averaging 16/; 56 wethers, Mr A. Fraser, The Grange, Lake Goldsmith, to 15/10; 37 wethers, from Windermere, to 18/7; 38 merino ewes, from Lake Goldsmith; 33 wethers, Mrs W. West. Mena Park; 2 ewes, Mr G. Topper, Beaufort; 1 rani, Mrs West, Mena Park. Lambs-32, from Lake Goldsmith, to 10/10; 27, Mr G. Topper, Beaufort, to 14/4; 7, Mrs W. West, Mena Park.

The following district sales are re-

locks, Major C. O. Fairbairn, Banongill, Station, Skipton, to £13/15/ averaging £12/7/6; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Tucker, Raglan, to £10/17/6, averaging £8/10/; 2 calves, Mr M. Kilfoyle, Snake Valley, at £2/3/; 1 alod 353 oz. calf, Mr H. Kelly, Snake Valley, at £2/1/; 116 merino wethers and ewes, vds. (10 shots) held by the Beau-Mr T. Greenbank, Snake Valley, to Fort Rifle Club; his score being 46-12/1; 102 wethers, St. Enoch's Es- 1-50; L. Bravo being second with tate, Stockyard Hill, crossbred 22/1, 6-12-48. A sweepstake at the comeback 19/1 to 24/4, topping the ame range was won by J. McKeich market, averaging all round 21/5; with 24 (5 shots). The members pre-37 lambs, same owner, 15/10 to ented a handsome lamp to the sec-14/4, averaging 18/2; 50 morinos, retary (Mr W. T. Hill) as a wed-Mr Hector Carmichael, Middle ding present; Mr J. McKeich hand-Creek, wethers 16/4 to 25/7, aver-ing over the gift. aging 20/5, dwes 17/7 to 22/4, averaging 19/9, topping the market in and adherents of the Skipton Presbyboth instances; 10 bullocks, Major C. berian Charge, it was reported that £12/2/6, averaging £11/6/; 4 bul- and that £717 had been raised for the ocks, Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, building fund of the new church at Skipton, £12/7/6; 8 cows and hei-Stockyard Hill; the cost of which fers, same owner, £6; 1 bull, same was £840. It was opened free of debt. owner, £6/2/6; 1 bullock, Mr Alex. In a football match at Stockyard McIntyre, Pretty Tower East, Beau-Hill, Beaufort (4.15) defeated fort, £9/2/6; 1 calf, same owner, £7; Stockyard Hill (1.3). S. Young cap-10 bullocks, Major Alex. Russell, tained Beaufort, and D. R. Hannah Mawallok Estate, Beaufort, £18/12/6 the other side. £16/15/, averaging £17/8/6, the Middle Creek schoolboys (3;6) deighest price and average for a con- leated Beaufort (0.2) in a football iderable time; 40 merino wethers, natch. B. Stuart captained Beau-Ir J. Wookey, Snake Valley, to fort, and J. Jenkins Middle Creek. 7/2; 32 merino wethers, Mr George forcombe, Snake Valley, to 12/4: 6 ambs. Mr H. McIntyre, Trawalla.

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## THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES. June 27, 1903.

Mounted-constable E. J. Dunham, who was stationed at Beaufort for two years, was transferred to Gor-

Mr A. McNell, town clerk at Arral, retired after 25 years' service. At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A., Mr W. H. Halpin was elected as a member by clearance from Middle Creek.

Many lambs and cattle died in the Beaufort district, owing to the cold The Salvation Army held their an-

No contests were forecasted in the best sold to £8/1/. A slightly heav- North and East ridings at the anier sheep penning numbered 2941. and Ripon Shire elections, but ow-There was a much better selection of her to the retirement of Cr. H. prime quality; wethers being in the Cushing, after a long and honourthe career, a contest was expected n the West riding; there being four

The Ripon Shire Council collected 2859/16/ in general rates for 1903. A 23 oz. nugget of gold was found Great Western, and one weighing 02 oz. at Tarnagulla.

Madame Melba's first nine conerts in Australia realised £21,000. At the Boaufort Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A. conducted an in memoriam service in connection with the death of the late Mr John McRae, and paid a high tribute to him as a citizen and church-

At the half-yearly meeting of shareholders of the Sons of Freedom I.M.Co., Raglan, it was reported that £11,570 worth of gold had been won for the six months; the gold yield being 2862 oz. In dividends £6050 was disbursed, and £4374 in wages and salaries. There was a crelit balance of £556. The average ie'd per ton was 14 dwt.

Reporting on the Barton quartz ino, Boaufort, Mr Bailey said there ned been a good deal of stoping ever the back of the 100 ft. level. und a winze sunk 50 ft. from the bottom; the lode being proved to be entinuing down from 12 in. to 14 n. wide, and as strong as anywhere n the workings. The lode was dinone north, and underlying west about 20 ft. in 100 ft. To work the ported by other auctioneers:-10 bul- mine properly, a new shaft should be

> The All Nations Consols, Beauort, declared a 3d dividend.

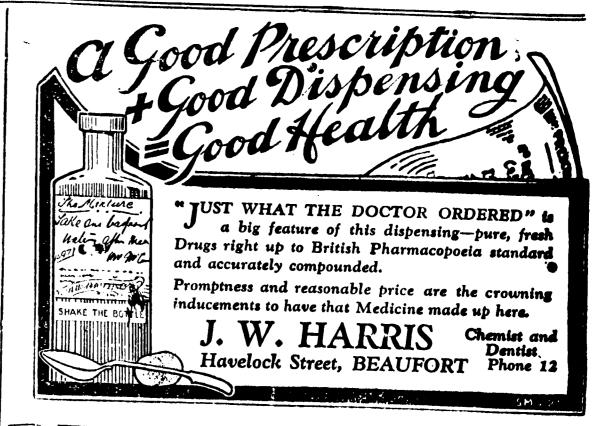
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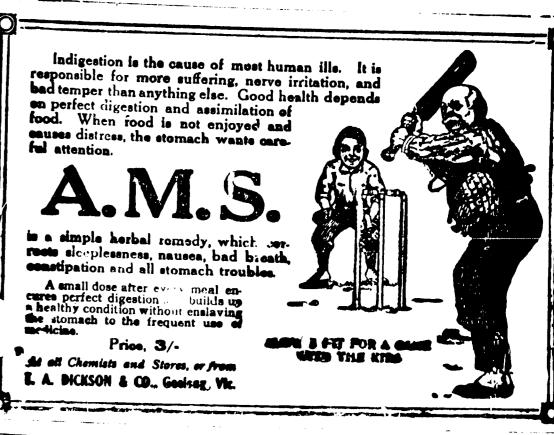
W. T. Hill won a match at 200

At the annual meeting of membe. O. Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton, to he income for the year was £461,

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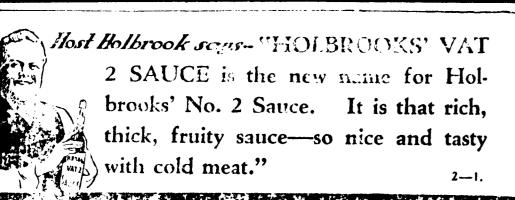
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### POLICE COURT.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and D. F. Troy, J's.P., were in attendance at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when hawkers' and pedlars' licenses were applied for by John Robertson Wotherspoon and Percy John George. Senior-constable McCormick said the police had no objection to the applications, and reother objections had been received. The Bench granted the applications.

MR. J. W. AUDAS HONOURED. The senior botanist of the National Herbarium (Mr J. W. Audas, former resident of Beaufort), has been informed of his election to the Institute of Physics, London, in re cognition of his scientific work at the herbarium. Mr Audas joined the her barium staff 37 years ago, just a fe months after the death of the foun der. Baron von Mueller. Since the he has made many notable contribu tions to the knowledge of Australian botany, and has been elected to the Fellowship of the Linnaean Society. London; of the Faculty of Science. London; of the Royal Microscopica Sicieay; and of the Societe Linns enne de Lyon, France. The Inst. tute of Physics incorporates the Faraday Society, the Optical Society and the Physical Society of Londan. and co-ordinates the work of other societies, whose members are comcerned with any branch of physics. These participating societies includthe Royal Microscopical Society and the Rontgen Society. Mr Audas has done notable work in the microscopical study of Australian plants. "Argus."

### BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Mr Eric Wilson (president) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., Tuesday night; seven members atending. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs W. J. Bruce Johnson (secretary) and M. Fitzpatrick, senr. A letter was read from the Board of Directors, for- Light Refreshments Always Ready. warding their authority for the pay ment of the endowment bonus of £20 to Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, senr. An account for £20 was passed for payment. As the secretary was absent the treasurer, secretary, assistantsecretary, and president were authorised to meet on the following Thursday night to pay the sick-pay due. Mr N. S. McLeod moved that the secretary write to Mr M. Fitzpatrick, senr., and invite him to atend next meeting to receive his en dowment bonus. Seconded by Mr M. Parker, and carried. On the motion of Mr W. Fitzpatrick, it was decided that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mr A. Pitcher, and the widw and family of the late Mr J. Pitcher, who have suffered a sudden ber-

VISIT OF ILLUMINATED VAN Keen interest was evinced in the lluminated van. controlled by Capt. Ornstien, which visited Beaufort on Friday, 23rd inst. The van is touring the State with the idea of popularising Australian goods, and more especially the goods of the manufacturers who are sponsoring he tour, and there is no doubt that t is an attractive way of emphasising the necessity of buying Australan-made goods. When brightly illuminated at night, the van made attractive and interesting spectacle There was a large and interested audience at the novel and instructive entertainment given by Capt. Ornstien's representative. Many industrial and other films were shown. During an interval Capt. Ornstien's representative spoke strongly on the purchase of Australian-made goods, and appealed to his audience to buy these goods as much as possible thus creating more employment for Australians. At the conclusion of the entertainment, many samples were distributed to housewives pr

BACK TO QUEENSCLIFF.

The Back to Queenscliff celebrations, which embrace Point Lonsdale, affords a splendid opportunity to former residents and visitors to meet again their friends of other days, and with them join in celebrating the Borough of Queenscliff's first re-union. The borough organisaions are co-operating to give the "comebacks" a very cordial welcome. and provide a week of enjoyment for young and old. All former residents or visitors are asked to, as soon as possible, forward their names and iddresses to the secretary, Mr Colin H. Campbell, Queenscliff, 'phone Queenschiff 59, or Robt. Fraser. phone 12, when an invitation will be orwarded. The opening ceremony vill be on March 31st, 1934.

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HOW PIONEERS OF MIDDLE CREEK RAN A PLOUGHING MATCH FIFTY YEARS AGO.

We have received the following interesting communication from Mr T. E. Sands, of Clyde:—

The sale advertised in your journal recently of Mr J. J. O'Brien's farm at Middle Creek recalls memories of an eventful day in the winter

months of the year 1881. In company with the present owner, his brothers, and other schoolmates. I watched with keen interest a ploughing match held on their farm. Timed to begin at 9 a.m. teams arrived early-waggons, drays spring carts, with single and doublefurrw plows, with shining mould boards, coulters, circular grass-cutters, land and fallow wheels, gaily painted. Their beams bore the makers' names of Tynan and Lennon for singles, and McCallum and Gard for doubles, now known at the Mit chell. Besides local competitors, many teams came from Learmonth, Burrumbeet, Stockyard Hill, and Ballyrogan; showing the kcan arenest taken in these events. Quickly unloading, they hitched up and for their alloated land, marshalled the landowner, a typical farmer, rud dy and flery by nature, smoking hi old clay "dude," with blackened boy

horest num, who are no idle bread. Section A, the charmon single double men, and section B, for men not so capable, were well filled.

and half a-stem, Morigan O'Brien, an

Each competitor was required to plow two lands, about five chains in length; each land being 6 yds. wide Two crowns and a finish made up the two lands. Judging began with the marking out for both crowns, and points were awarded for straightness best crowns, best finish, back and face alike, and formation; depth (6 in.) began at the third furrow.

Each ploughman had his assistant and followers. The pride taken in their teams, harness, and plows and the beautiful work done, should make any farmer regret visit looks like becoming a lost "art." It was real gala day, and the pioneers gath ered together represented many of the principal counties of England Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. Conspicuous among them was "Daddy" Davis, a keen authority on matchploughing. It was he who acquired the first reaper and binder in the district—a Woods' production, which made valiant efforts to tie the sheaves with wire, but was not a success. Backed up against the barn, it ended ingloriously—a roost for the hens.

Whilst ploughing continued, well-stocked booth was liberally natrenised. Run for the day only by a local farmer, Mr Geo. Taylor, no licence was required. All drinks were free, but before entering the booth, the old "bucks" paid at the door num equivalent to their thirst, to view picture of the Melbourne Exhibiion, opened in 1880, hung conveniently on the inside, over the door. riginal building in the city.

RECOLLECTIONS OF Action; selling at pre-war prices. None, however, came our way.

Only three or four ploughmen stand out in my memory-Mick Purcell, from Learmonth, champion of the single furrow; Will Taylor, son WATERLOG V. MIDDLE CREEKof the booth proprietor; and Joseph Exell, Stockyard Hill (many years after employed by the Ripon Shire Council). A prize was given for the cies in it Waterloo journeyed to Bu-

the yellow waggon, these smiling S. Taylor umpired the game, which lads were judged by the ladies. The resulted in an easy victory for the prize went to Stockyard Hill, despite home team. Following were the the strong urging for the local 'bhoy." The other ploughman I followed with great interest was Mich-terloo, 0.1. Second quarter-Middle nel Mulcahy, of Lake Goldsmith, Creek-Buangor, 0.1; Waterloo, 4.1 competing in the class for boys Third quarter-Middle Creek-Buaninder 18. His brother, Tom, was my "cobber" from the first day at school. During the day, football was played. terloo, 3.4. Final scores:-Middle Two youths conspicuous in the game were W. Sandlant, of Beaufort, and his brother George. All the way from Warrak came Alec McGuiness, of the Live and Let Live hotel, parading his blood stallion, Sunnyside-my first glimpse of what might be termed an ancient Phar Lap. At 3 p.m. the judges blew the whistle to cease work, to enable them to complete their judging. Picture to yourself e animation of that large gath

ing--fathers, mothers, judges, while the keenest rivalry existed among them. Cast a glance at always hangry for a meal-no mones o parchase -- so near and yet to far and used only to bomely face. They

feasted their eyes on the dainty town they had not yet seen. "All hings come to those who wait." Fifty years have gone by, and whenever I view the beautiful dome a the Melbourne Exhibition, it reminds ne how attractive the picture was to nany pioneers at the great match Ultimately, the baker became fascinited, so that he forgot to return, and inally lost all interest in the yellow vaggon and its remaining contents

The flavour of the brown buns, the iamond-shaped cakes, with two curants on top and the tab of raspberry am in the centre of the flimsy tarts still lingers deliciously in my memory. It was "the end of a perfect

### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

TRAWALLA.

Material for building a sheep rac and yard at the Trawalla railway tation has been received. Work will ommence on Monday. This adled facility should prove a boon to

The state of the Waterloo-Travalla road is causing users much oncern. Wood carters are finding parts impassable. An early effort to raise funds to

purchase books and provide improvenents for the Trawalla school is to be made by the School Committee. Mr J. Vowles, of Langi-Kal-Kal,

The W. A. Skene, of Beaufort. ny small friends. He was soon in walla.

### FOOTBALL.

REAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BUANGOR.

With a ream that had three vacanbest-looking plancheners and the changer or aturday, and played the two were in the final Season upon Middle Creek-Buangor combination scores in each term:-First quarter -Middle Creek-Buangor, 3.6; Wagor, 5.9; Waterloo, nil. Fourth quarter-Middle Creek-Buangor, 2.2: Wa-Creek-Buangor, 10 goals 18 behinds (78 points); Waterloo, 7 goals 6 be-

### hinds (48 points). RAGLAN V. BEAUFORT.

What promised in the first quarter to be a well-contested game, and developed into aa very one-sided one, was witnessed by a fair number of spectators at the Beaufort Park. The onnesing teams were Beaufort and Staglan, and the former had on early victory by a margin of 11 points. In sweethearts, watching intently the its carly stages the district compe lition gave promise of being a very gran one, but in recent matches if the little group near the yellow wag- has become unbalanced; Beaufort got, always needy, always greedy. Priving apparently become too strong for the outside chibs. Saturday's natch and satisfactorily unpired b S. Williams, and the other officials were: -Goal umpires, Messrs J cakes, all the way from Beaufort, a C. thbertson and W. Petersen; timekeepers, Messrs H. Tucker, C. Rose, ind W. O'Sullivaan: boundary um

### pires, R. Pringle and Gillinghaam. THE TEAMS.

Beaufort.-H. Lardner (captain) Dunstan, E. Turner, C. Pringle, Hancock, C. Robertson, T. Treize, G. Maher, J. Yawkins, J. Cole, Cheeseman, C. Bates, E. Hopkins, E. Day, H. Coffey, L. Fitzpatrick, W. Cleary, and W. Broad-

Raglan.—G. Grant (captain), ( Irving, I. Grant, E. J. Wilkinson, I Drew, M. Drew, J. Gillingham, E. Gillingham, L. Welsh, R. West, S. Maher, R. Tiley, J. Cuthbertson, K McErvale, N. Maher, J. Madex, and V. Bending.

The first term opened with give and take play, after which Pringle marked from Hancock in position, and goaled for Beaufort. Raglan at-'acked, and J. Wilkinson got a free and passed to E. Drew, who scored goal for Raglan. Cole got a free forward, and obtained a single for Beaufort. H. Lardner followed this ip with a goal—the result of a free. Grant sent the ball forward for Raglan, and G. Grant marked and registered a goal for them. Raglan hen rushed a single. G. Grant again found the opening for Raglan; the ball being touched and only a behind scored. Madex then had an unsuccessful shot for Raglan, Beaufort took the ball to the other end, where H. Lardner goaled for the loca! team. The ball at once returned to who has been ill for some time, has Raglan's end, where E. Drew regisnary years elapsed before I saw the been staying with his daughter, Mrs tered a major point for them. Yawkins forwarded the ball, and A. Dunrrival of the baker, Jimmy Cowan. Mr and Mrs Ronald Smith, who stan got a goal for Beaufort with a vith his yellow waggon full of cakes have been on holidays, - have been "grubber." The ball quickly passed and pastry, was thrilling indeed to staying with Mr L. Smith, at Tra- from Cole and Lardner to Dunstan, and the latter obtained a goal for

Beaufort. After strenuous play forward, Dunstan was given a free, and got a single for Beaufort. A magnificent kick by Cole from near the centre hit the behind post, but the ball had meanwhile been whistled back. His next kick did not cover the distance. Quarter-time scores:-

Beaufort, 5.2; Raglan, 3.2.

Beaufort started the second term with a lead of 12 points. Raglan came forward at once, and J. Wilkinson scored a single for them. Tresize and Yawkins drove the ball into position for Beaufort, and P. Gilingham administered a check. H. Lardner soon after obtained a behind for Beaufort, and followed it up with another. Yawkins passed to H. Lardner, who added a goal to the Beaufort tally. After good play by Welsh (who took a particularly fine mark), and the Grant brothers, the ball was driven out of play by Raglan near their goal. As the outcome of a free, K. McErvale registered a goal very nicely for Raglan. Cheeseman got a free and passed to Yawkins, who marked well, and got a behind for Beaufort with a long kick. I. Grant sent the ball close up with a free, and Madex raised one

recured a single for Penafort, Yawkins placed Lardner a rossession of

fort. Lardner's and Cole's next shots went out of bounds near goal. Halflime scores:-Beaufort, 7.9; Raglan.

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# BEAUFORT GOLF CLUR

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Married members of the Beaufort Golf Club played teams' matches agaainst the single members on Saturday; the married ladies defeating the single ladies, and the married men having a victory over the bachelors. Men's Singles, played concurrently, resulted in a tic between G. Ellis and J. R. Joyce, who each had a score of 70 net. The winner of the Ladies' Singles was Mrs A. W. Bossence, with a net score of 68. Following are the scores:-

Married Men v. Single Men.

(Married men mentioned first) Single men, 25 h. 31 a.

Married Ladies v. Single Ladies. (Married ladies mentioned first). Oddie, 3 h. 4 a.; Mrs J. E. Day, 3 h. W. Ashley, 5 h. 5 a., d. Miss J Ladies, 24 h. 25 a.

Men's Singles, 18 holes.

Ellis ..... 87—17—70 R. Joyce ..... 94—24—70 Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. Mrs A. W. Bossence 103-35-68 Mrs T. M. Bowe, 104-31-73; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 102-25-77; Mrs A. M. Parker, 110-33-77; Miss B. Schlicht, 101-23-78; Mrs J .E. Day, 98-19-78; Mrs J.

free patterns of girl's sailor hat (13 the non-attendance of Mr Beaumont, to 16 years), boy's blouse and knick- was filled by election of Mr A. ers, girl's blouse and pinafore dress J. Saph. It v decided to expend (6 to 6 years), girl's tennis frock, £5 in new books and girl's dress with frills (16 to 6 years). There are also a gratis transfer, fashions, etc.

D'Helin, 118-36-82.

## MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Monday evening. There were present-Dr. Humphreys (president), Messrs G. Beggs, W. W. Ashley, T. Williams, H. V. Martin (secretary), and A. Parker. The secretary explained that owing to the C.W.A. Younger Set ball clashing with the bridge evening, after consulting the vice-president, in the absence of the president, he had postponed it. It was resolved that the sub-committee meet and arrange a night. Trophies were promised by Messrs Jenkin and Beggs, who were thanked by the president. A letter R. T. Macdonald lost R. Beggs, 2 was received from the C.Y.M.S., h. 3 a.; G. Ellis, 3 h. 4 a., d. G. asking the price of the meeting-room Beggs; T. Williams, 1 h. 3 a., d. II. once a month for 12 months. It was J. Troy; R. C. Hodgetts lost to II. decided, on the mmotion of Messrs V. Martin, 5 h. 5 a.; D. F. Troy lost Williams and Parker, that the use of to P. T. Stevenson, 3 h. 4 a.; M. the room be granted for £2. A letter Watkin, 4 h. 4 a., d. F. J. Martin; was read from the Department of A. J. Saph lost to W. J. Glover, 4 Lands and Survey, re the appointh. 4 a.; R. E. Halpin lost to J. L. ment of three new trustees of the In-Kelly, 3 h. 4 a.; F. Laird lost to J. stitute, stating that they must be R. Joyce, 3 h. 4 a.; J. A. Harris, 2 nominated at a special meeting of h. 3 a., d. H. J. Miller; A. R. subscribers, and the full names and Beggs, 5 h. 5 a., d. C. Downes; W. addresses of those elected for-W. Ashley, 4 h. 4 a., d. N. Coates; warded to the Department, with a fee S. Young lost to N. Oddie, 4 h. 4 a.; of £2/2/ for a deed; also enquiring J. B. Roderick, 11 h. 5 a., d. J. (Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Pope; N. B. Acton, 2 h. 3 a., d. H. G. H. Cougle) took an active Carmichael; A. A. Grace, 9 h. 5 a., interest in the Institute. It was red. W. Manson; A. L. Wotherspoon, solved that a general meeting of sub-3 h. 4 a., d. N. Wotherspoon; J. F. scribers be held on Monday, 7th Wotherspoon, 2 h. 3 a., d. K. Darby; August, at 7.30 p.m., to appoint H. Cuthbertson, 6 h. 5 a., d. A. Dunn. three trustees; the president sug-Totals:—Married Men, 52 h. 48 a.; gesting that the consent of members who were willing to act be obtained beforehand. Accounts amounting to £12/19/1 were passed for payment. Mrs J. A. Harris lost to Miss M. The secretary reported that the receipts for the month amounted to 4 a., d. Miss B. Schlicht; Mrs W. £11/14/. He also mentioned that he had thanked Mr P. Lewis for a gift D'Helin; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 6 h. of six cushions for the club room, 5 a., d. Miss E. Lewis; Mrs M. Wat- and that he had obtained £1 as inkin lost to Mrs T. M. Bowe, 2 h. 3 a.; surance for damage to a chair and Mrs A. W. Bossence, 6 h. 5 a., d. cushion, through a little fire in the Miss E. Nickols; Mrs P. J. Kelly club-room that had been caused by lost to Miss A. Norman, 4 ... 5 a.; a spark or a cigar butt. He moved Mrs N. B. Acton lost to Miss D. that the insurance be increased from Ward, 6 h. 5 a.; Mrs D. F. Troy, 3 £640 to £930, which lapsed for want h. 4 a., lost to Miss Browne; Mrs T. of a seconder. Mr Williams moved Wlliams, 5 h. 5 a., d. Miss J. Stev- that the total insurance be £1250, enson; Mrs H. Hodder, 15 h. 5 a., d. which would show the subscribers Miss W. Glover; Mrs E. S. Crouch, that they were slooking after their in-10 h. 5 a., d. Mrs W. Broad; Mrs L. terests. The insurances were dis-Watkin d. Miss A. Stewart, 1 h. 3 tributed as follow:—Buildings, £756; a.; Mrs A. Beggs d. Mrs S. Young, books, £340; billiard tables, £160. 8 h. 5 a.; Mrs A. M. Parker, 6 h. Seconded by Mr Beggs, and carried; 5 a., d. Mrs J. W. Harris. Totals: Mr Williams stating that the build--Married Ladies, 59 h. 43 a.; Single ings could not be replaced for £2000. The matter of getting some chairs repaired was left in the hands of the president and secretary. Attention was directed to the wall being discoloured by soakage from the roof, and the president stated that Mr Buchan had said that until the wet cement was cut out, moisture would exude. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Williams and Jenkin, that the hedge on the west side of the building be cut out, and a low branch on the tree cut. It was resolved that repairs to the spouting be deferred "Weldon's Bazaar of Children's until the building is underpinned. A Fashions," July number, contains vacancy on the committee, owing to

> Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Children's Hacking Cough.

the correctness of the accounts kept by the secretary (Mr A. G. Cowell). The following comprehensive annual report was presented by the secretary, and adopted on the motion of Mr R. Saddlier and F. O'Brien:

On behalf of the Beaufort Town Band, I wish to furnish you with the second annual report for the year ended June 30th, 1933:—It is now two years since the Beaufort Town Band was re-formed, and during that time we have made steady progress, and built up for ourselves a reputation which every playing member should strive to retain. During the year several new instruments have been purchased; the music also being a fairly costly item. We are lucky in regard to practice-room rent, and are indeed indebted to Mr J. F. O'Brien and Mr G. Broadbent for the free use of the former's motor garage, where weekly practices have been held during the year. This year a competition for a medal was won by Frank O'Brien, junr.; the medal being given to the player attending the greatest number of practices. The medal was kindly donated by Mr H.

O. Collier. Congratulations upon your fine performance, Frankie! Now we come to the bandmaster, Mr W. Petersen, who has again worked untiringly in the interests of the band. This is the end of Mr Petersen's second year as conductor, and he is worthy of our heartiest congratulations. We sincerely hope that he will carry on with the good work, for which he has received not a penny, and at the same time we extend to him our thanks, and wish him the best of luck in the future. During the year several entertainments have [ been held to assist the band funds these taking the form of sacred concerts, recitals, euchre tournaments, and dances. Three engagements have been taken by us; the three realising the small sum of £6/6/. The public have responded very fairly to our appeals, for which we wish to heartily thank them. We have had two visits from bandsmen out of the Soldiers' Memorial Band, Bellarat. I would like to see these visits continued periodically, as a friendship is created between the bandsmen. Our boys (about seven in number) went down to Skinton on practice night and had a good reception from the local bandsmen. The president, Mr J. F. O'Brien, has been a very keen

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BEAUFORT BRASS BAND

ANNUAL MEETING.

At the Shire Hall on Tuesday

night, there was an attendance of 19

players and supporters at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Town Band; Mr J. F. O'Brien (president) occupying the chair.

The balance-sheet for the past year, which was adopted on the motion of Messrs C. Meredith and W.

Cowell, showed receipts amounting to £34/7/3½, and expenditure to £33

9/5½, leaving a credit balance of 17/10. Mr A. J. Saph certified to

man at the head of affairs, and much of our success is due to him. Holdsworth is also to be thanked, for when the occasion arose, he gave employment to a bandsman. Our auditor, Mr A. J. Saph, willingly audited the books, and I wish to thank him for his kindness. In closing, may I suggest that fortnightly dances be held, and on the average, we will right side of the ledger. Now, boys, put your shoulders to the wheel, as we are nearing the dawn of our third year. Buck up, and do your

bit, and let it be said that Beaufort The office-bearers for the ensuing 12 months were elected as follow:-President. Mr J. F. O'Brien; vicepresidents, Messrs J. J. Fitzpatrick and J. Holdsworth; committee, Messrs R. Saddlier, A. J. Hughes, L. Pearce, A. M. Parker, R. McCor-W. Holdsworth, C. Meredith, and C. Loughnan; librarians, F. O'Brien and C. Lowe; secretary pro tem, Mr A. G. Cowell; assistant secretary, F. O'Brien: bandmaster, Mr W. Petersen; band sergeant, Mr

Mr A. Cowell moved that the annual ball be held on August 2nd, and that the secretary obtain prices for music, and call a meeting at a later date. Seconded by Mr J. Holdsworth, and carried.

The sum of 5/ was voted to Mr A. J. Saph as an audit fee. Mr A. Cowell moved that a min ute be placed on the books in appreciation of the services of Mr W. O'Brien, supported by Mr A. M. Parker, and carried by acclamation.

ing of all ladies interested in the band be called for the following James Doery.



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tersen, and carried. It was decided that the medal do-

nated by Mr H. O. Collier for best ank O'Brien, be inscribed and preinted at the first Sunday night con-

It was arranged to hold another

Mr Petersen suggested that sing- cover with surface gravel, it is esing competitions for children be timated would cost £10. Formation could, with advantage, be continued

neld at the band concerts. It was decided to endeavour to northerly about 8 chains at little addhave items by children at the con- ed cost.

Mr Petersen suggested that each given one band recital a year. The president said he did not see son's work may be effected at an why they should pick out any paricular institutions. He thought the band should go on as it was going. After further discussion, the mat- sufficiently advanced during the

er dropped. The meeting closed with a vote of keen interest he had shown in the been reached. band, and the generous support he had given it.

STREATHAM C.W.A.

The State president of the C.W.A. (Mrs R. G. Beggs) attended the second birthday meeting of the Streatham branch, at which the group president (Miss Lewis) and repre- Ladies' Journal" contains free pat-Petersen as bandmaster for two sentatives from nearby branches terns of a frilly sunshine frock, trim years. Seconded by Mr J. F. were also present. Mrs Beggs pre- coat dress, new jacket, and latest were also present. Mrs Beggs pre- coat dress, new jacket, and latest sented the cup given by Mrs Car- three-quarter coat and chic tam. It Mr Petersen advocated calling a stairs for the Empire Day essay to also contains a gratis transfer, a fathe prize winner, Norman Baker. shion section, a magazine section, Mr A. Cowell moved that a meet- The second prize was a book given to special features, and a home and

### **ENGINEER'S REPORT.**

endance at practice and won by eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-1. Olinda Street, Beaufort.—Three Sunday night concert on the 16th chains on the southern end of this CUPERIOR SERVICE. road, adjoining the Ballarat—Ararat was resolved that the com- road, are in a particularly bad state. mittee meet on the first Wednesday The road is totally unmade. To form TNEQUALLED QUALITY. the three chains referred to, and

work during the past season was efof the churches and the hospital be feeted at an average cost of £165 per mile. It is possible that next sea-

even lower figure. 3. Beaufort Water Supply.—The works at Jonathan's Reservoir were month to allow a commencement to be made in replenishing the storage, thanks to the president for the very and a level of 5 ft. 6 in. has now

> The late Robert Oman, farmer, of Streatham, who died at Geelong on 29th May this year, left personal property to the value of £10,513 by will dated 3rd April, 1933.

The July number of "Weldon's homecraft section.

The following umpires have been appointed by the Ballarat Umpires Appointment Board for Saturday (to-day): - Middle Creek-Buangor . Raglan, at Middle Creek: S. Stephens; Beaufort v. Waterloo, at Wacerloo: M. Wallis.

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### BEREAVEMENT CARDS. THE Family of the late Mrs. M. CUTHBERTSON desire to thank

bereavement. bereavement. Will all please accept lightly injured. this as a personal acknowledgement.

at "The Pines," Waterloo, July 1st, 1913; also our dear mother, who passed away April 5th, 1922. Remembrance.

McPHERSON.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who passed away on 7th July, 1932.

We know not the trials and suffering, And the pain you had to bear; We know you are in God's keeping, For peace, perfect peace, is there. -Inserted by his loving wife and family, Mt. Moriac.

SMITH .- In fond and loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away on July 1st, 1921. Not just to-day, but every day,

In silence we remember. -Inserted by her loving daughter and son-in-law, Annie and Charles Griffiths, Red Cliffs.

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### THE WEATHER.

early in the week were followed by Scriven. A dance followed; the music mild, spring-like weather on Wed- for which was supplied by Misses R.

### BEREAVEMENT.

The death has occurred at Landsborough of Mrs Bridget Hodgetts, widow of the late W. B. Hodgetts, and aunt of Mr R. C. Hodgetts, of Eurambeen East. She was 76 years of age.

### POLICE COURT.

Messrs D. F. Troy, L. Smith, and W. Ahern, J's.P., attended the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and had the pleasure at attaching their signatures to a clean charge-sheet. CARD SOCIAL.

# At a card social, held by the Beau-

fort Mothers' Guild at the Picture Theatre on Tuesday evening, the Mr J. Cole, junr., and Mrs W. mistaken the car for his own.

Newey; the "booby" prizes going to winners of the euchre prizes were Mr J. Carmichael, junr., and Mrs A. Goliath was slain by a stone from J. Saph.

### WOMAN LOCKED UP.

It is rarely that the Beaufort And giants uncounted have ended watch-house has an occupant of the gentler sex, but on Wednesday night Reduced to despair by invisible a young woman, a stranger to the town, was locked up. Next morning Despise not your dangers whatever she was charged with offensive beclair, J.P., and was discharged.

received, a grave was prepared in the Buangor Cemetery early in the week for a Melbourne lady, who was believed to be dead. Later, the news was received that, although very ill, she was still alive. A number of local residents had made preparations to has been ill in the Ararat Hospital. attend the funeral.

with 251 points for the corresponding period in 1932. The total rainfall for the past six months is 699 Wotherspoon & Co. points, and that for the first half of | Miss Alma Holdsworth, of Mellast year was 14.40 inches. This is bourne, has been holidaying at Beauthe driest June since 1914, and the fort as the guest of Mrs DeBaere driest half-year since 1919.

### LAND SALE.

There was a good attendance of farmers from the surrounding dis- spent the week-end at Beaufort. trict at a sale of about 168 acres of Mr Lindsay Smith, of Beaufort, latter club's links on Thursday, and land, situated at Stockyard Hill, the who recently met with a bad accident were defeated. Results (Beaufort property of Mr S. Boyle, offered by when using an axe, has to re-enter players being named first):—Mrs P. We cordially invite you to come, but T. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, at the Ballarat Hospital for further J. Kelly. 0, lost to Mrs Stevens, 1; see for yourself, and make comhis office at Beaufort on Thursday treatment of the sinews of his foot. Miss Norman, 0, lost to Miss Bleke- parisons. afternoon. Bidding started at £4 per | Mr A. A. Finch, of Serviceton, ley, 1; Mrs T. M. Bowe, 0, lost to acre, and rose in 5/ bids to £4/15/, visited Beaufort on Wednesday, when Mrs Beckett, 1; Mrs A. W. Boswhen it was passed in for private on the way to see his father in Melsence. 0, lost to Mrs Hosken, 1; Mrs and the price offered did not bourne. The family resided in Beau-A. M. Parker, 1, defeated Miss Dycome up to the vendor's valuation. fort some years ago.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

### FOOT INJURED. On Wednesday Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, had his foot pierced by a sharp knife, which fell their many kind friends for sym- from a bench. The gash made was a pathy shown them in their recent sad nasty one.

the Salvation Army Hall, Beaufort, capably acted as chairman for the I cal work.

### HARES AND FOXES.

were plentiful, and 250 were shot. Mr J. Clark was top scorer with 70.

### LOCAL VALUER.

Mr T. W. Schlicht, F.C.I.V., rehas been retained by the Federal leader, and the speakers were:--Mr Land Taxation Department to make J. B. Roderick ("Internal Combusthe valuation, on their behalf, of tion Engines"), Mr J. F. Wother-Major Philip Russell's Carngham Applied Uses—Storage Batteries Estate, whose appeal against the Federal valuation is to be heard in ("Energy in All Its Forms"), Mr the High Court at Melbourne in September.

the Beaufort Oddfellows' social on Among Vertebrae"), and Dr. S. L. Thursday night at the C.W.A. Hall; Humphreys ("Biology and a Sumreported, a fox was seen in Beaufort there being card players at 27 tables. The euchre tournament was won Life"). Mr Hall moved a hearty by Miss L. Cole and Mr W. Newey; the prizes at the secret tables going Several severe frosts at Beaufort to Wiss Nothnagel and Mr W. J. and M. Roberts. A novelty dance Max Gillies. Supper was handed round. Mr W. A. Skene acted as secretary.

### CAR TAKEN BY MISTAKE.

On Saturday night a new car, owned by Mr F. Laird, of Langi-Kal-Kal, was taken from Havelock street, Beaufort, near the C.W.A. Hall, where about a dozen cars were parked. The car was recovered some hours afterwards, near the Beaufort hotel, and had been damaged. was believed that joy-riders were responsible, but it was afterwards found that an honest mistake had been made; one of the party having

A primitive means to achieve such a thing;

their terms germs.

your skill;

### PERSONAL.

Mr H. Caulfield, of Eurambeen, Mr Jas, Anderson, son of Mr and Mrs W. Anderson, of Beaufort, has For June 99 points of rain were gone to Alexandra to take a position recorded at Beaufort, as compared in a wireless store. For some years of Mr and Mrs Crouch; the ladies to

and Miss E. DeBaere.

Mr A. Holdsworth, of Melbourne,

# LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

The Beaufort Literary and Debat-

KEWLEY .-- In loving memory of on finitesday mgm, when an interference of Mr A. Barber. our dear father, who passed away esting lantern service was held. The for the absence of Mr A. Barber. y lecturer was Mr G. Deller, of Ballor, and Ballor, larat, who showed a large assortment of slides, dealing with his travels instructed to communicate with the overseas. A Cornish pasty supper South Street Society, Ballarat, in refollowed. The proceeds were for lo- gard to a book on the adjudication of were intended to meet the Waubra The Mt. Lonarch Gun Club held a Society in a debate this year. The shoot at Ben More. Foxes were matter was left in the hands of the scarce, and only two were shot; committee; it being recommended these falling to the gun of W. Col- that a team be sent to Waubra, if lins. Fifteen members of the club available. Rev. A. Talbot and Mess held a hare shoot at Trawalla. Hares srs R. F. Manley and W. V. C. Jenkin gave their criticism of the specches at the recent debate. The syllabus item proved one of the most

interesting and instructive yet arranged by the society, and consisted of a series of speeches on scientific R. F. Manley ("Elements of the Universe"), Mr J. R. Joyce ("Coal and Its Bi-products"), Mr A. R. Beggs ("Science Applied to Agri-There was a record attendance at culture"), Mr G. Effis ("Developmary of the Biologist Outlook on vote of thanks to the speakers, which

# BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

chairman for next meeting.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club held foursomes over 18 holes (secret partners). The winners were Miss M. Oddie and Mrs H. Hodder, with a

Miss M. Oddie and Mrs H. Watkin, 80; Mrs A. M. Parker and of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs R. E. Halpin, 81; Miss B. Beaufort. The mortuary arrange-Schlicht and Mrs E. S. Crouch, 81; ments were in the hands of Messrs Mrs J. W. Harris and Miss A. Nor- H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat and man, 82.

### GOLF CLUB SOCIAL COM-MITTEE.

At a meeting of the social committee of the Beaufort Golf Club, presided over by Mr E. S. Crouch, and attended by five other members haviour, before Mr R. A. D. Sin- The sting of a spider a lion may kill; an apology was received for the ab-For germic infection protection as- sence of Miss B. Beggs. On the motion of Messrs W. J. Glover and J. Upon authentic information being Remember Woods' Great Peppermint Kelly, it was decided to engage the Denza Dance Band for the ball on Wednesday, 6th September. It was decided to have no pragrammes for the ball. On the motion of Messrs Crouch and P. T. Stevenson, the price of tickets for the ball was fixed at 5/ each. It was resolved that dodgers be sent to the surrounding dubs and to the golfers of Beaufort. t was arranged to hold a bridge evening on July 24th at the residence make sweets and sell them. The prices were fixed at 1/6 for gentlemen, and 1/ and a basket for ladies.

### PENNANT MATCHES.

In connection with the junior pennant match for the Forbes-Gummow Cup, a team of Beaufort associates layed a Ballarat North team on the

# OBITUARY.

MR. STANLEY GOODIE.

A particularly sad death occurred ing Society's fortnightly meeting was in the Ballarat Base Hospital on On Saturday night two motor cars held at the Mechanics' Institute on Sunday, when Mr Stanley Goodie, of collided on the Ballarat road near Tuesday night, and was attended by Beaufort, succumbed to a complaint wire to thank all kind friends for windermere. Messrs J. Glover and letters, cards, and personal express- J. Cole, junr., were passengers in J. Cole, junr., were passengers in srs W. W. Ashley and Coleman); a number of weeks. Deceased, who ions of sympathy in their recent-sad one of them. A young woman was bereavement. Will all please accept in the sympathy in the come by the vice-president (Mr W. in the Beaufort district for some There was a good attendance at V. C. Jenkin). Mr H. V. Martin years, and his death is deeply re-KEWLEY.--In loving memory of on Thursday night, when an inter-evening. An apology was received on Thursday night, when an inter-evening. An apology was received and workmates. He was of a quiet timable qualities. The deceased was a son of Mr and Mrs Walter Goodie, senr., of Beaufort, and leaves a widebates. The chairman asked if it dow and two children to mourn their sisters. Much sympathy has been expressed for the relatives in their sad bereavement.

On Tuesday afternoon, the remains of the late Mr Stanley Goodie were interred in their last resting-place in the Beaufort Cemetery. There was a very large assemblage of sorrowing relatives and sympathising friends at the grave-side. The cortege, which comprised many motor cars, moved from his late residence cently appointed a fellow of the subjects—physics, chemistry, and subjects—physics, chemistry, and subjects—physics, chemistry, and at Beaufort. A number of workmates biology. Mr R. F. Manley acted as deceased was employed) preceded the hearse, and upon the arrival of the funeral procession in the main street, it was joined by members of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows. The casket, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave ment of Teeth, and Different Forms by Messrs Walter Goodie, senr. (father), Walter Goodie, junr. (brother), W. I. Halpin, J. Finch, V. Bending, and A. Bending (workmates). The chief mourners at the was seconded by Mr Martin, and car- grave-side were Mrs S. Goodie (widried by acclamation; Mr Manley ow), Mr and Mrs Walter Goodie, briefly acknowledging the compli-ment. The syllabus item for next and M. Roberts. A novelty dance meeting is "Essays and Lecturettes." ter Goodie, junr., Mr William Goodie, Mr W. J. Glovor was consisted by Brating is "Essays and Lecturettes." Mr W. J. Glover was appointed and Bertie Goodie (brothers), Misses Mesdames Walter and William Goodie (sisters-in-law), Mr A. Lancy (brother-in-law), Mr and Mrs Pearson (uncle and aunt), Mesdames Geddes and Murray (aunts), Messrs W. Murray, junr., A. and J. Geddes (cousins), Mrs J. Stevens (aunt), and Mrs J. Laney (mother-in-law). At the grave-side the Oddfellows burial service was read by Bro. W. II. Williams, P.G., and the last respects were paid the deceased by score of 79. The leading scores were: those members of the Order who were present. Two verses of the hymn, "Abide With Me," were sung. Hodder ..... 79 The burial service was conducted by Mrs T. Williams and Mrs L. the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.,

### MR. J. C. BEVERIDGE.

We regret to record the somewhat sudden death at Glengower, near Talbot, on Monday, of Mr James Campbell Beveridge, a highly respected resident of that place. He was 60 years of age, and leaves a family; Mrs N. S. McLeod, of Beaufort, being a daughter. Much sympathy is felt for her by her many local friends.



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### COMING EVENTS

PEDRUATE

PAGE FIVE.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS."

Cecil B. De Mille's big religious film, "The Sign of the Cross," is coming to Beaufort to-night (Saturday) and Monday, July 10th. Everywhere this remarkable spectacle and vivid dramatisation of Sir Wilson Barrett's play has been screened, the unqualified praise of all God-fearing people has been accorded it. It is an excellent study in contrast. The immense possibility for vivid antithesis is inherent in the story of the first persecution, is the thing that has hypnotised De Mille (creator of "The Ten Commandments"), and furnished him with the chief theme of his picture. Over and over this contrast motif is repeated by the picture—in the main theme of the Roman Empire warring against the Kingdom of Heaven, in the love story of the Pagan boy and the Christian girl, in the clashings of life and death, orgy and asceticism, expediency and principle, lust and chastity-briefly in nearly every detail of the picture. There are no less than 7500 persons appearing as a background for the 25 stars, who are headed by Frederick March, Claudette Colbert, Ellisa Landi, and Charles Laughton, and their combined efforts have made a picture which has never before been produced.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Auxiliary of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind will be held in the Fire Station, Thursday, July 13th, at 3 p.m. Mr Van Asche, sightless representative, will give aan address.

A meeting of ladies interested in he Beaufort Town Band will be held n the Shire Hall on Tuesday even- live ng, July 11th.

The Beaufort Thistle Club's Highland Ball, one of the principal social events of the season, will be held in the local Picture Theatre on Wednesday, 19th July. The Denza Dance Band has been engaged. The bandsmen's annual ball will

be held on Wednesday, August 9th Presbyterian ping-pong social, Thursday evening, July 13th. The members of the Beaufort Fin Brigade Ladies' Social Club will hold their monthly euchre tournament and

dance at the Fire Station on Tuesday, July 11th. On Thursday, 20th July, on the premises of the late Miss Marks, Neill street, Beaufort, Mr Theo. W. | count of Mrs W. J. Millar, of Lake | Lake Goldsmith, will Sell :-

ing land in the Parish of Raglan. premises, at Neill street, Beaufort, ed thereon.

property, furniture, etc., will be held by Mr Theo. W. Schlicht at Beaufort, on Thursday, 20th July, in the estate of the late Miss Jane Marks.

### **DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS**

TRAWALLA.

The revenue at the Trawalla raillast year.

The vacancies at Burrumbeet sta- mortgage for three, five, or seven tion, due to the retirement of Mr J. years, at purchaser's option, at inter-O'Donnell, S.M., and the death of est at the rate of 42 per cent. per Mr R. Monkhouse, A.S.M., have annum, or all cash will be accepted; been filled by the appointment of Mr the purchaser to have the right to

### CARRANBALLAC.

feated), 24 points: Carranballac. 16; Tatyoon, 8; Streatham, 0.

Frosts have been very severe here, and rain is needed. For June 96 half-year 557 points, as against 1051 Thursday was 20 oz.

### MIDDLE CREEK.

enjoyable ball in the Middle Creek the gold is not yet payable. Hall on Wednesday evening. pretty decorations consisted of twisted pink and blue streamers, with a pink, blue, and black imitation paper chandelier in the centre of the room. Excellent music was supplied by the Beaufort Pioncer Orchestra. played for extra dances. Mr Win. Bryce acted as The floor was in good tion, and made dancing a pleasure. At midnight a tasty supper was served. The winners of the novelty dances were Mr J. Jess and Miss Kitty Lynch, and Mr W. Meadows and Miss Linda Green. The prizes were donated by Mr E. Flowers, of Ballyrogan. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Mr Thos. Jess.

### SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY.

The best way to make Beaufort progress is for every man and woman making a living in Beaufort and district to trade in the town

Some of our best friends and people who get our trade quite thought lessly send elsewhere for their printing, forgetting that the country newspaper man has to print to

### SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 20th JULY, 1933. At 3 p.m.

ON THE PREMISES OF THE LATE MISS JANE MARKS, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

MAGNIFICENT AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING LAND.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Having been favoured with instruc-Schlicht will sell by auction, on ac- tions from Mrs. W. J. MILLAR, of Goldsmith, 159 acres of agricultural All that piece of Freehold Land, and grazing land in the Parish of being Allot. 1, Section 2, Parish of Yangerahwil, and 60 acres of graz- Yangerahwil, County of Ripon, containing 159 acres or thereabouts, to- Blinds, 2 Rocking Chairs, 2 Cou-On Thursday, 13th July, on the gether with all improvements erect- ches, the whole of the Linoleums,

Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, will hold a The improvements consist of good, Dining Chairs, Horsehair Suite, sale of wood-working plant and sun- 6-roomed weatherboard. Dwelling Whatnots, Carpets, Fenders and dries, on account of Mr W. J. Bruce House, verandah back and front, Irons, Double and Single Bedsteads, and West Ridings of the Shire are water laid on to house from tanks, quantity of Bedding, 2 small cedar now in my custody, and copies of the An unreserved sale of township Dairy, 5-stalled Stable, Loose Box. Chests Drawers, large cedar Chest of said Lists will be open for inspection Machinery Shed, Barn, Chaff-house, Drawers, Duchess Chest of Drawers, during office hours by any person, Garage, and all other necessary out-buildings in connection with a farm.

This is absolutely one of the best Tubs, Flatirons, Kettles, Kitchen Tubs, Flatirons, Kettles, Kett farms in the Lake Goldsmith district, Dresser, Tools, Pictures, Fowls, Sun- Office, Beaufort, and at the undermostly composed of rich, black soil, dries, etc. that will grow and fatten anything. It has a grazing capacity of nearly two sheep to the acre all the year round. It is subdivided into three handy paddocks, has not been cultivated for a number of years, and is watered by dams and a never-

in the form of a dance, on Friday, fenced, and adjoins the properties of Messrs. Andrew Fraser and Thomas At a committee meeting of the Ward. All the buildings are in a club, it was decided to write to sev- good state of repair, and the property eral asphalt contractors in Balla- is only being offered for sale on acrat, soliciting quotations for the re- count of the death of Mr. Millar. novating and top-dressing of both | Most liberal terms will be offered viz., one-third cash; the balance on R. Ennor, S.M., from Barnes, and commence fallowing immediately, if Mr R. A. Wilson, A.S.M., from Corio he desires.

Also at the same time and place, on account of Mrs. MILLAR, 60 ac-In the Mininera and district foot- res of Grazing Land; being Allots. dron. For Streatham the goals were situated at Raglan, and adjoins the leys, Bearings, 3 h.p. Petrol Engine, at the places above mentioned. kicked by L. Meek and E. Meek. Roproperty of Messrs. Thomson, Gil-Tools and Sundries. vers defeated Tatyoon. This is the lingham, and Drew. It is well fen- Comb Foundation Mill, Honey end of the first round, and the posi- ced, and fair grazing land. Title Tanks, Dipping Tanks, Beckeepers' retary. tion of clubs is:-Rovers (unde- freehold. Terms of this at sale.

### MINING NEWS

points were registered, and for the Co's, mine for the week ended on for the corresponding period last | The Monte Carlo mine, Beaufort has been doing very little work this BUTTER WRAPPERS, printed week, owing to a breakage of the pump. The wash obtained early in obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE ADthe week is very heavy, and is carry- VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort. The Middle Creek and Buangor ing a little gold. Some good pros-

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something you priize highly HIGHLAND BALL, BEAUFORT Everybody loses something at one NESDAY, 19th JULY, 1933. Denza time or other, but in Beaufort few Messrs J. Franc and J. R. O'Brien | 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 ca' at the office and tell us your JULY 11th. J. F. O'BRIEN, Presi-

### UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 20th JULY, 1933, ON THE PREMISES, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT At 2 p.m. sharp.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY. FURNITURE, PIANO, SPRING DRAY, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, having been favoured with instructions from the Administrator of the Estate of the late Miss JANE MARKS, will Sell, as under, without reserve:— 11-roomed Weatherboard Dwelling, formerly used by Miss Marks as a boarding house, situated in Neill street, Beaufort, on Crown Allotment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beaufort. Parish of Beaufort; also another Allotment, immediately adjoining at back, held under residence area, having a frontage to Leichsidential allotment. The above-men- Rev. A. Talbot. tioned property is in a very fair Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 situated, and could be used either as Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Raglan,

property will be offered for sale at

3 o'clock p.m.

Also the whole of the Household Furniture, comprising Small Tables, Cheffoniers, Kitchen Safes, Singer lient order; Wertheim Sewing Machgood order; Tables, Looking Glasses. Sideboard, Kitchen and Dining Tabes, Safes, Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware, Cooking Utensils, Curtains and Clock, Hanging Lamp, Overmantel, NOTICE is hereby given that the

Spring Dray (practically new), carry I ton; Light Spring Dray (new), Riding Saddle and Bridle, Breast ute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics Plate, pair Traces, Buggy Reins, institute, Skipton. ½-doz. Soup Plates, ½-doz. Dinner crease of £441 over the same month | The above property is most con- Plates, ½-doz. Bread and Butter veniently situated, 41 miles from Plates, Meat Dish, Cups and Saucers, The members of the Trawalla Ten- Beaufort, with a good road run- 6 Basins, 4 Saucepans, Teapots, nis Club held their fortnightly effort, ning past the place, is excellently Jugs, Decanters, and Kitchen Uten-

### SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 13th JULY, 1933, At 2 p.m.,

ON THE PREMISES, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. WOOD-WORKING PLANT.

### THEO. W. SCHLICHT.

structions from Mr. W. J. BRUCE me, notice in writing of such objec-JOHNSON, of Beaufort, will Sell: tion, signed under his own hand, on Multitubular Boiler, 120 lb. workdefected Streatham (2.4). The goalsent leased to Messrs. Thomson ing pressure; Tangye Engine, 3 Saw or before the 14th JULY, 1933. wickers for Carranballac were:—W. Bros., of Raglan; lease of which ex-Waldron (5), M. Gellie, and H. Wal-pires in September. This land is Swing Saw, Shafting, Belting, Pul- be obtained at the Shire Offices, and

PING-PONG SOCIAL. Presbyterian S.S., Thursday, July 13, 8 p.m. The yield at the Beaufort Hope DON'T .FORGET .BANDSMEN'S ANNUAL BALL on WEDNES-

DAY, AUGUST 9th. Cheaply on grease-proof paper,

Football Club held a successful and pects have been obtained, although FOR SALE, White Leghorn, Black Orpington, and Rhode Island Red Cockerels. Best laying strains. J. P. ROGERS, Beaufort. 'Phone 107.

> PICTURE THEATRE. WED-Dance Band. Novelty Dances and Supper. W. MANSON, Secretary.

MEETING of all Ladies interested in the BEAUFORT TOWN BAND will be held in the SHIRE HALL, at 8 p.m., on TUESDAY,

**REAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE LAD-**IES' SOCIAL CLUB.-Monthly EUCHRE and DANCE, at FIRE STATION, on TUESDAY, JULY 11th, 1933, starting at 8.15. 5/ Orders for Lady and Gent. Mrs. SAPH. President; Mrs. DUKE, Hon. Secy.

**POYAL VICTORIAN INSTITUTE** FOR BLIND.—ANNUAL MEET. ING of BEAUFORT AUXILIARY. will be held in FIRE STATION. THURSDAY, JULY 13th, at 3 p.m. Mr Van Asche, sightless representative, will address meeting. Everybody welcome.

### Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch. A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTI-TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. W. J. BRUCÉ JOHNSON. Secre-

### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9th JULY, 1933.

Church of England.-Waterloo, 8; ardt street. This is an excellent re- Beaufort, 11 and 7; Brewster, 3-

state of repair. It is most centrally and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.30a business or residential site. The 3-Mr. L. Waldron. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort 11 and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school: Sewing Machine, drop-head, in excel- 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo --- Wednesday, 8 ine, good repair; Hapsburg Piano, p.m.-Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert-

Voters' Lists for the North, East,

mentioned places, viz.:-North Riding.—Mechanics' Institute. Waterloo: Public Hall, Raglan. East Riding. - Mechanics' Insti-

West Riding. - Lake Goldsmith Post Office: Mr W. Cobden's resilence, Carranballac.

Any person whose name has not been inserted in any of the said lists who claims to have his name inserted therein, in respect of any rateable property, must give, or send by post o me, notice in writing, signed under his own hand, on or before the said 14th JULY, 1933.

And any person whose name has been inserted in any such list, or who claims to have his name inserted therein in respect of any rateable property, for which the name of some other person appears in any such Having been favoured with in- list, must give, or send by post, to

NORMAN B. ACTON. Shire Sec-

# FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Raglan. Lardner had a shot for for the month. Beaufort, which resulted in a single being obtained; R. Hancock getting another. Pringle goaled for Beaufort with a free. Soon after, J. Wilkinson snapped a goal for Raglan. The play fort, 13 goals 16 behinds (94 points); protest. Raglan, 8 goals 5 behinds (53 points). "THE AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL.

The goal-kickers were :-- Beau-

did useful work.

v. Beaufort, at Waterlo .

### BASKET BALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

Matches played in connection with the Beaufort district girls' basketbal competition on Saturday resulted as

Beaufort Golds (16 goals) defeated les and parts for all machines. Beaufort Greens (6 goals). Raglan defeated Waterloo by five

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Influenza Colds.

### FIRE BRIGADE.

Seventeen active and reserve members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night; Captain The third term started with Beau-W. F. Smith presiding. A circular fort 23 points to the good. They was read from the Country Fire moved forward, and Hancock passed Board, forwarding special instructo Lardner, who raised two flags for tions in regard to ringing of firethem. Beaufort attacked again, and bells. Accounts amounting to 12/1 Lardner got another single. Pringle were passed for payment. The secrepassed to Lardner, who again only tary (Fireman J. Duke) reported managed a single. Raglan took the that there had been a profit of £5 ball to their end several times, but 12/2 on the recent dance, which failed to score. Hancock passed to was considered to be satisfactory as Dunstan in front, but he did not add far as the euchre tournament was to Beaufort's score. Raglan seized concerned. The secretary said they the initiative, and Bending got a were very fortunate in the response goal for them with a "grubber." P. they got from the business people of Gillingham checked the next two the town; eight different firms do-Beaufort thrusts. Pringle marked in nating prizes. Fireman J. J. Fitzposition, and secured a single for patrick moved that a euchre tourna-Beaufort. An exciting crush in front ment be run once a month, with two of Beaufort's goal was broken up by 1 orders as prizes. Seconded by Maher, who was playing a good game Fireman R. Hancock, and carried. on the back line for the visitors. Rag- The next euchre tournament was lan's next thrust was futile, owing fixed for July 26th. The secretary to the good work of Pringle, who was mentioned that a donation of 5/ had marking well. A fine mark by G. been received from Mr J. W. Har-Grant in front of Beaufort's goal ris. It was resolved to fix the date held up a strong attack. Tresize of the annual ball at next meeting passed to Lardner, who registered a and to procure a load of wood. Mi goal for Beaufort, and soon after, C. Pringle was placed on the reserve snapped another. Three-quarter-time list. The secretary was instructed to

scores:-Beaufort, 10.12; Raglan, have some broken windows attended to. It was decided to apply to the At the outset of the final quarter, board to have the fire reel painted the home team had a lead of 35 and repaired, and to run a One-man points. Early in the term, Beaufort | Marshall competition for Captain took the offensive, and Dunstan had Sinclair's trophy next practice night a futile shot. G. Grant passed to his Firemen J. Cole and P. Brown were brother Ivan, who raised one flag for appointed for patrol duty at the hal

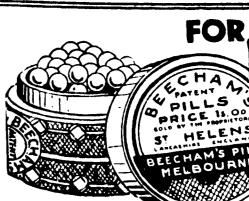
### FULL-TIME HEALTH INSPECTOR.

Advice to "lie low and allow the was now very crowded. Yawkins Health Commission to take what acpassed to Dunstan, who secured a tion it thought proper" was given to goal for Beaufors at an angle. Dun- the Bungarce Shire Council on Monstan's next shot, which was a free, hir day by the Buninyong Shire Council the post, and only a single was seen- in regard to the insistence by the ed. Scrambling play followed near Commission to the appointment of a Beaufort's goal, and H. Lardner was full-time health inspector for the responsible for a single. Raglan took district municipalities in the neigha hand, and Drew got their seventh bourhood of Ballarat. The commisgoal. Crowded, uninteresting play sion had previously given the counfollowed, and H. Lardner registered cils till July 6th to make an appoint-Beaufort's thirteenth goal with a ment. Cr. J. Hancock, the municipal "grubber. Drew snapped another representative on the commission, goal for Raglan in the closing stage wrote saying that in a general way, of the game. Final scores:-Beau- he was in accord with the council'

Medical student, lecturer, free fort-H. Lardner (7), A. Dunstan lance journalist, engine driver, cattle (3), C. Pringle (2), and Hancock drover, buffalo, and alligator hunter, Raglan—E. Drew (4), G. Grant, K. seeman, pearl diver, navvy, novelist, McErvale, V. Bending, and Jack and talkie-scenario writer—Xavier Herbert, contributor to the "Austral On the winning side the best play- ian Journal," has been all these ers were H. Lardner, T. Tresize, J. things in a little over 30 crowded Cole, A. Dunstan, C. Pringle, J. years of wandering life. His story, Yawkins, E. Turner, R. Hancock, "The Miser," a yarn of amusing hapand I. Cheeseman. At times E. Hop-penings on the North-west coast of kins and C. Robertson were promin- West Australia, is a featured item in ent. For Raglan excellent service this month's "Journal." Other fiction was rendered by G. Grant, C. Irving, contributors are Myra Morris, Elizin Grant, J. Wilkinson, E. Drew, P. abeth Powell, Laura Millard, Rex Gillingham, L. Welsh, S. Maher, and Grayson, Osmar E. White, J. A. K. McErvale; and occasionally J. Hetherington, Maros Gray, and Ma-Cuthbertson, M. Drew, and R. West vis Newton, while the fashion, cookery, and radio sections are, as us-Following are the fixtures for to- ual, in capable hands. The ubiquitday (Saturday):—Raglan v. Middle ous knitter is catered for, while cro-Creek-Buangor, at Raglan; Waterloo chet enthusiasts have a section to themselves. Splendid illustrations, crossword puzzle, and prizes for children's stories and essays complete an issue that appeals to everybody Sixpence is all that this 128-page magizine costs at all newsagents and booksellers.

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THE MONTHLY MEETING.

The secretary (Miss Lalla Stew-

Train for the H. and H.I. Committee.

This would help to finance future

tours. There was a total attendance

The president (Mrs Humphreys)

then read the birthday greetings, and

Miss Lewis had generously donated

a new blind, and anyone else feeling

while Mr T. Buchan, the architect of

"Planning the Home and Garden."

He was accorded a hearty vote of

Set, was acting as pianiste. The

Shop so well. They had taken £26.

She especially wished to thank Mes-

dames L. Watkin, D. Jackson, and

J. B. Roderick, who were in charge

of the Clothing Department, and

made £17 of the £26. There was a

knitting competition at Hamilton

this month. The euchre and ' idge

evening to celebrate the or mig of

for the Building Fund. Next month

the president of the Willaura branch

would demonstrate tapestry-weaving.

Mrs Beggs then proceeded to give

Mrs Humphreys said that this

On the motion of Mesdames Wat-

in and Talbot, a hearty vote of

At the meeting, there was a beau-

iful display of chenille cushion em-

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

Following is the list of fixtures for

e Beaufort district football compe-

COMPETITION.

First Round.

June 24th.—Vacant.

it, 8th and 15th July.

Third Round.

Teams same as first round. Dates,

iddle Creek-Buangor v. Waterloo.

iodery: the work of Miss Mary

thanks to Mrs Beggs was passed

dent as one of its members.

the hall would be held in August.

Business was then suspended.

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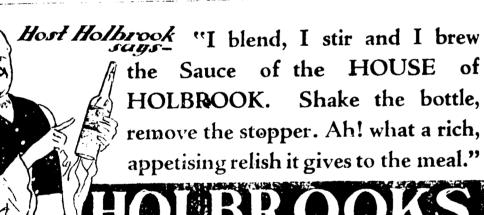
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# THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

July 4, 1903.

A leading article gives prominences to the recent granting of the franchise to Australian women.

For the year 460 fox scalps were purchased by the Shire of Ripon at a cost of £57. Mounted-constable Deely was ap-

pointed to succeed Constable Dunham at Beaufort.

A meeting of the committee of the Raglan A.M.A. was attended by Messrs W. D. Smith, J. Varty, G. Boyd, F. Prince, and A. Stevenson. fort, Waterloo, and Raglan totalled An old minute book of the Beau- 376 oz.

raised at a bazaar held in 1865 at (2.3). Among the players were G. Beaufort. Two grants of £145 were Maher, Osborne, D. Hannah, W. received from the Government. Rev. Lynch, T. Hannah, T. Whelan, A. A. Adam moved from Lexton to Kirkpatrick, Anderson (3), A. Han-Beaufort in 1865. The Beaufort nah, McCook, McKinnon, Rowe, and Church was built in 1864, and opened B. Kirkpatrick. At a dinner at the the same year at a cost of £600, and Stockyard Hill hotel, songs and rethe Manse was built in 1865 and citations were given by Messrs Ospurchased at £1 an acre, and was Anderson, Sinclair, and W. Lynch. cleared of timber by Mr Wm. Lewis, of Stoneleigh. The site of the Church was the gift of Mr Geo. Wother-

Mr John Pearce, of Main Lead, was cycling home from Waterloo at night and colliding with a vehicle, driven by Mr M. Flynn, escaped with minor njuries and bruises.

At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, presided over by Captain Sinclair, it was decided to abandon the annual ball for that

Revs. J. A. Barber and W. Bottoms and Mr J. M. Carroll assisted Captain Hollis and Staff-cap-Beaufort. Miss A. Jackson acted as organist, and Mr N. Davey rendered

Seventeen designs for a band rotunda at Beaufort were received. The band donated 20 guineas, and it was estimated that more than £120 would

e required. The Beaufort A.N.A. defeated the ddfellows in a euchre tournament by 26 games to 20. The Oddfellows fterwards entertained the Natives t Hellver's Commercial hotel, where peeches were made by Messrs H. M. Stuart and H. Menzies, and songs iven by Msesrs Stuart and Whit- OUR Small Goods, Pies, Pasties,

Mr Wm. Etherton, an old and re- 8d per lb.; Pork, 1/; Dripping and spected resident of Jock's Gully, Lard, always fresh. Beaufort, was killed while grubbing stump, 300 yds. from his house: he stump falling on his head and Light Refreshments Always Ready.

A branch of the Political Labour Reform League was formed at Snake

A boy four years of age, son of Mr John Gray, of Snake Valley, had one of his fingers jammed to a pulp by another child with a piece of iron. when the pair were digging up earth. A ping-pong match at Beaufort

between the Forget-me-nots and Wanderers resulted in a win for the latter by 48 games to 28. Among the players were Miss Tompkins, Mr M. J. N. Breen, Mr T. Schlicht, Miss McDonald, Mr S. Young, Miss Wotherspoon, Mr V. Hardy, Miss M. Schlicht. Mr H. Stuart. Miss G. McDonald, Mr R. Holdsworth, and Miss E. Nickols.

The meeting of the Beaufort Common managers was attended by Messrs J. Humphreys, M. Flynn, and J. W. Browne. A credit balance of TINTED LENSES.—Their scien-£40 was reported. Mr D. D. Cameron (herdsman) reported that a number of young cattle had died owing to rough weather and scarcity of

At the half-yearly meeting of shareholders in the Sons of Freedom Central mine, Raglan, it was reported that the gold won for the half-year was worth £11,570, and that the ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT

shareholders had received £6000 of this in dividends.

As the result of an extraordinary meeting of shareholders of the Sons of Freedom Junction mine, Raglan. 21,000 forfeited shares were applied

At the All Nations Consols mine. Beaufort, Troy's tribute party obtained 224 oz. of gold from 37 sets in four weeks. For the same period Adamthwaite & Party obtained 224 oz. from 29 sets and 9 fathoms—an average of a little over 5 oz. 3 dwt. per set. One set alone was reported to have yielded 50 oz.

Mr J. N. Bailey was appointed manager of the Barton Quartz Co. Gold yields for the week at Beau-

fort Presbyterian Charge, dating In a football match, Stockyard back to 1871, showed that £304 was Hill (3.5) defeated Lake Goldsmith cost £540. A glebe of 17 acres was borne, McDermott, Wm. and Walter

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### THE RIVAL DOCTORS.

Dr. Raines, young, with money, and Dr. Watson, young, without money, had settled in Rockbridge, both antici-The first meeting held in the completed new building of the Beaufort pating the early retirement of old Dr. Johnson. The great magnate of Rockbranch of the C.W.R., on Thursday afternoon, was exceedingly well atbridge was John Gray, who owned the tended. Mrs S. E. Humphreys (pre-Greystone quarries, and both sident) was in the chair, and the young doctors understood that the one State president (Mrs R. G. Beggs) who succeeded the old doctor at Greystone House would be on the high road was present. The meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem, and Mrs Beggs read the Greystone House had an only daughter, young and beautiful. Truly there were

art) said that £37/13/2 profit had been made on the C.W.A. Wool mas Eve, Bobbie Will, in trying to take £13/10/; good, £10/10/ to £12; prime a bottle of whisky from his drunken lightweight bullocks, £9/10/ to £10 they take up more room in our memory father, who was gatekeeper at the quarries, broke the bottle. The father, mad with drink, threw the bottom of the broken bottle at his son's head, cutting good, £7/10/ to £8/10/; useful, £5 it fearfully. Fortunately the quarriers 10/ to £6/10/. Only 20 calves were by Sir John Watson Gordon. said that now the building was comslote everyware felt room provided the penned, being chiefly plain and use-Raines, the other for Dr. Watson. ful. Best made £5/16/. Sheep had a to the artist, "why should the grass in plete, everyone felt very proud of it. At the same time a groom from Grey smaller penning of 2431, with a nice stone House would be on the high read selection of trade quality in both wea ne wblind, and anyone else feeling with a dogcart for Dr. Johnson. Finding Dr. Johnson unable to come, the thers and ewes. Heavy ewes were in groom drove off to find another. On the fair supply. There was a sharp rise last night!" way he met Miss Gray on foot, who got in values as sales progressed. An adinto the dogcart to return with him. the building, gave a very interesting Dr. Watson's lodgings were nearest, vance of 2/ to 3/ a head could be and they found him just dismounting quoted; all grades being keenly and informative illustrated talk on from his bicycle. Miss Gray told him thanks, on the motion of Miss Lewis he was wanted at Greystone House—at. tack of gout—and asked him to ster ers made 22/ to 25/; extra, to 27/10; After a particularly nice afternoon into the dogcart. The doctor had his good, 19/ to 21/; prime crossbred tea had been served, the members foot on the step when a quarrier, almost balloted for a new member of combreathless with running, pulled him

mittee, to fill the vacancy caused by back. the loss of Mrs S. G. Thompson; the quarry gate. Drunken Dannie Mrs R. Wangler being the success-Will's thrown a broken bottle at little Humphreys said that Miss Ena Rod-"Im sorry, Miss Gray," said Dr. erick was beginning a junior physi-Wasson, "but this is more urgent than

6/ per quarter; the proceeds to go to the boy." the Building Fund. Miss C. Baker, The next moment he was off at full another member of the Younger speed on his bicycle. "Now for Dr. Raines,"

members of the C.W.A. were very groom pleased to see these young folk do- As they turned into the street where pleased to see these young look do- he lived they saw him step into his Alex. Russell, Mawallok Estate, roll of paper, and the edges oversewn. ed £3/10/ at their very enjoyable gig, while a man in working clothes Beaufort, £10 to £12/17/6, averaging A more finished "brush" may be made dance, held recently to celebrate the was pointing in the direction of the opening of the new hall. Mr Philip tion at once.

with a full-length swing mirror for We'll tell this one he is too late for the the ladies' dressing room. It was boy, and get him for master. Miss Gray, who had met both doctors, be greatly appreciated. The secre- and formed her own opinion of them, tary would send him a letter of laid a hand on the groom's arm thanks. She also thanked the mem- "Say nothing about the other doctor,

bers for attending the Opportunity George, unless necessary." "All right, miss," said George. Then he shouted to Dr. Raines, You're wanted at Greystone House, doctor. Master's bad with gout.'

'All right, my man," said Dr. Raines turning his horse's head. "I'll come The quarrier sprang to the horse'

"For God's sake, doctor, come to the lambs, same owner, at 18/10; 12 bul- took a leg out of his stool and with his quarry! Little Bobbie's bleedin' to Miss Ward had given a beautiful weath.

hand-woven scarf, and Mrs Watkin a "Out of the way, fellow," shouted case of apples, to make some money Dr. Raines, lashing his horse and dragging the reins from the man's hand I can't go to both places.' As Dr. Raines was ushered into Mr. Gray's room he met Miss Gray coming 1 mering ewe, same owner, at 16/1; He bowed with empressement,

a wonderful demonstration of glovemaking. She said that she was hon-Dr. Raines, I believe?" said Mr. oured to be the first to demonstrate Gray. The doctor bowed. "Before you upon the new dais. She also gave a were summoned to me you were asked short talk on the work that the to attend a boy who was believed to C.W.A. was doing, and told of sevbe bleeding to death?" eral kind deeds recently performed.

Dr. Raines stammered an assent. 'Leave my house," thundered Mr. branch was fully conscious of the Gray. "You're a disgrace to your prononour of having the State presi-

An hour later Dr. Watson arrived. "How's the boy?" asked Mr. Gray. "I was just in time to save his life." You were called to me first?" "I was."

You thought a brat of a boy's

of more importance?" "Quite right, too. Let me have the ton, bullocks, 15/7/6 to £13/2/6, avnonour of shaking hands with you. If you can relieve me, I hope you will dine

with me to-morrow. He did both, and by another Christmas he dined at Greystone House as an honoured son-in-law.

TOMMY'S LESSON.

tion; all matches to be played on I thought, when a boy was old enough e grounds of the first-named clubs: to have a slate and book to go to school he was big enough to take care of himself and go the way that he wanted to.

So I did not go straight down the road, as my mother told me; but I climbed 13th May.—Beaufort v. Raglan; 20th May.—Raglan v. Middle the fence to go across the field. By reek-Bungor; Waterloo v. Beau- and bye something said "Bow-wowwow," and there was a big dog run-ning right at me. Didn't I run? That 27th May.—Beamfort v. Middle dog almost caught me before I got to the fence; and I tumbled over and scratched my arm, and broke my slate reek-Buangor; Waterloo v. Raglan. Second Round. 3rd June.—Raglan v. Beaufort; and tore my clothes. So I had to go home to mamma. She said, "Ah, Vaterloo v. Middle Creek-Buangor. 10th June.-Middle Creek-Buan-Tommy boy, people never get too old to go in the right way instead of the or v. Raglan; Beaufort v. Waterloo. 17th June. — Middle Creek-Buanwrong one. The straight path is the safe path. Remember that." And or v. Beaufort: Raglan v. Waterloo. that is all the lesson I learned in my first day at school, 'cause I didn't go.

### **COMMERCIAL**

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

stock market were shorter, and numbered 145 of average quality. Sales opened to good demand at full late rates, which were firmly maintained great possibilities in view in that quar- throughout. Quotations: -- Prime heavy-weight bullocks, £12/10/ to your life; they appear so while they cows, £9 to £10; extra, to £13/10/; sought after. Prime crossbred weth- comotion is remarkably developed. ewes, 17/6 to 20/; extra, 22/ to 24/; cal culture class on Saturday. The an attack of gout. I'll come to Grey- ondary grades were 1/ to 2/ lower. charge would be 6d per lesson, or stone nouse immediately I have seen to Prime, 17/6 to 20/; extra, 22/ to

Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle—15 heifers, Major velvet being stretched over a tight £11/17/, being top price and average. by sewing a double strip of velvet lengthways along the roll, which will Sheep—100 merino wethers, Mr T. afford a grip when cleaning the gar-Lewis had presented the C.W.A. "They we sent a man to each doctor. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard ment.

15/11; 30 merino ewes, from Buangor: 8 crossbred wethers, 2-tooths, "Guard, guard, are there no seconds from Tatyoon. Lambs—127 from on the train?' Willaura; 2. Master John Clarke. Glenbrae, at 23/7.

The following district sales were bullocks, Major C. O. Fairbairn, Ban- you only wait a minute!" ongill, to £13/2/6, averaging £11 0/9; 3 merino wethers, Mr J. T. locks, Major C. O. Fairbairn, Banoning 17/4; 6 lambs, same owner, 19/4; they never discovered had been produced." 8 comeback ewes. Mr W. J. Roberts. Middle Creek, at 11/10; 1 comeback wether, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, at 16/: 3 lambs, same owner, But one morning wife meekly remarkat 15/10: 29 lambs. Messrs Liston ed: Bros., Middle Creek, to 13/10, averaging 12/1; 23 lambs, Mr Hugh Abbott. "Rock Vale," Middle Creek, to thoughtful little wife?" 18/4, averagnig 15/4; 96 sheep. St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill. crossbred 19/7 to 22/1; comeback, discover there was a hole in my 20/4 to 24/7, averaging all round 21/11; 10 bullocks, cow and bull, Mr F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin, Skiperaging £13/12/9, cow £9/15/; 5 bullocks, Major Alex, Russell, Mawallok. Beaufort, £17/5/ to £14/10/, hand. averaging £15/17/, topping the market: 27 lambs. Mr Ivie McErvale.

**BUSINESS PEOPLE NOTE:** 

Brewster, to 16/10; 27 lambs, Mr H.

J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, to 14/4.

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### VARIETIES.

Old Croakyboy (from the sick bed) I think we'd better have the passage and staircase repapered while I'm laid up, Mrs. Grimage.

Mrs. Grimage (his housekeeper) Lor' sir, 'adn't ver better wait and see 'ow yer goes on furst? Them coffins do make such a mess with staircase

Live as long as you may; the first twenty years are the longest half of are passing, the seem to have been so when we look back upon them, and

"Summer in the Lowlands," a picture

"Look here," said Lord Palmerston that field be so long when there are so many sheep in the field?" "My lord," replied the artist, "those

sheep were only turned into the field Lord Palmerston bought the picture

Phrenologist: Sir. your bump of loyesterday by falling off my motor.

Holland window blinds should algood. 14/ to 16/6; prime merino we- ways be made longer than the window "Oh, doctor," he panted, "come to thers. 20/ to 22/; extra, 23/ to 25/10; for which they are required. If they good, 15/ to 17/. Lambs had a hea- are made the exact length, when they come to be cleaned they will shrink Bobbie's head, and he'll bleed to death vier yarding of 1690, with only a a good deal, and after two or three limited number of prime quality. times be quite useless, although the Best lambs were a shade easier. Sec- material may be almost as good as

> A small piece of velvet should al-25/7; good, 14/ to 16/; useful, 11/ ways be obtained from the dressmaker with any velvet garment when finished. This should be used in lieu of a brush for removing dust, the piece of

> > An excited lady shouted out to guard just before a train was starting.

"No what?" asked the guard. "No seconds?" repeated the lady. Then a passenger popped his head out of the window. "Madam." he said. reported by other auctioneers:—10 "you'll find sixty seconds will pass if

The most curious story told of John Bunyan's life in Bedford gaol is this: McErvale, Trawalla, at 14/10; 28 "To pass away his gloomy hours he keepers repeatedly searched his cell gill. Skipton, to £9/2/6, averaging to find the cause of the music, but £8/10/; 33 merino wethers, Mrs J. when he heard them coming he would Fay, Middle Creek, to 18/10, averag- always replace the leg in the stool, and

They had not been married very which young husbands and wives have in each other had not yet been broken.

"I mended the hole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, John, dear. Now, am I not a

Husband (dubiously): Well-erye-es, you are thoughtful enough, my dear. But how the mischief did you

Love is a lesson we always learn by

"So you're engaged to Miss Oldcash. Percy?" said Algernon, extending his "Yes; that's me," said Percy, gloom-

"H'm! Well, old man," continued Algernon, "I really scarcely know whether to congratulate you or not. I know she's a very exacting old dame, although she's got plenty of coin. You'll have to give up theatres, you know, and also smoking and drinking.

if you marry her." "That's all very well," said Percy bitterly; "but the point is this-if l don't marry her, I shall have to give up eating!

To remove fresh grease-spots from woollen material, rub the stain vigorously with a coarse, dry towel.

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# Ripon Shire Council Receives Advice to Lie Low Regarding Health Inspector.

### HEALTH MISPECTOR.

APPOINTMENT OF FULL-TIME OFFICIAL THREATENED.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monday received a letter from the Shire of Buninyong, intimating that in the matter of the mandate of the Public Health Commission respecting the appointment of a qualified health inspector on or before 6th July, they have decided not to take any action, but to lie low and allow the commission to take what action it thinks proper, and are recommending all other municipalities concerned to de likewise.—The councillors received the letter without comment.

### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1933.

Present-Crs. D. Stewart (presi dent), H. M. Elder, J. kirkpatrick, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, C H. McKay, P. Russell, A. C. Roddis, and D. McDoneld. The minutes of the previous meet

ing, as typewritten and circulated were taken as read and confirmed. Correspondénce.

ing that Beard's attention has been rembeet and Buangor, within Rinon's and an attempt made to correct that municipal district, and it is understood that Mr Muntz has verbally requested the rangers to impound any stock found wandering on the high way. The Board would be glad if instructions could be given by the council for Mr Muntz's request to be complied with.—Cr. Troy asked if the C.R.B. engineer had passed that on to the adjoining shires. If he had done so, they should back him up. He moved that that information be be called at once.—The secretaryand carried.

From Victorian Railways, inviting shire secretary and secretary of local Caledonian Society to meet Mr L. C. Bromilow, a member of the Betterment and Publicity Board, at the adjoining allot. 12, Trawalla Estate. Shire Office, on 3rd July, to discuss local arrangements in connection with permission to occupy site, and also visit of Scottish delegation. A later enquired whether Crown grants letter was received, postponing the were issued, when the reserve was visit of Mr Bromilow.—Received. Cr. purchased by the shire. The secre-Russell-They did not yet know tary's action was endorsed, on the what they were wanted to do.

From same, thanking council for sell. promise to display posters.—Received.

Survey, asking for complete return. 12 r. 7 p. and 8 a. 0 r. 13 p. were isshowing all roads and frontages oc- sued in the name of the shire, dated cupied, with present-day valuations, 18/2/1926, and are still awaiting deon or before 1st February, 1934 .- livery at the Office of Titles. Notice Cr. Sinclair-He thought the Govern- was forwarded to this effect in Augment had a darned cheek. In an ust, 1926, and it is suggested that swer to Cr. Russell, the secretary receipts for balance and fees be forsaid the return had been last sent in warded to the Titles Office to enable in Mr Muntz's time as engineer. Cr. the titles to be lifted.—The secre-Russell-The Department collected tary-The council had never collectthe revenue, and should carry out ed their titles for these gravel retheir own work. They should send an serves, and he had written the Closer and developmental roads in the dis- Miss A. Norman, 5 up; Mrs J. A. officer up and make full enquiries. Settlement Board, asking for them. Cr. McDonald-It was being Cr. Russell moved that the secretary brought up at the municipal confer-lapply to have those titles trans-ment, stating that request to have ence. Cr. Russell-He was prepared ferred. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, Court House, Beaufort, lighted with to move that the Department and carried. should carry out the details. The From W. C. Cheeseman, herdssecretary—The council vas compelled man, West riding, reporting that he would receive. The letter was reto supply the information by the Lo- visited all roads and by-lanes in the ceived. cal Government Act. Cr. Sinclair — West riding, and impounded 25 head The association would ask the Gov- of cattle off the C.R.B. road at Monernment to amend the bill so that mot in Skipton pound, otherwise all they would do the work themselves. roads were clear.—Received.

He moved that a letter be sent to the From G. V. Slater, ranger, Skipconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

regarded as a noxious plant, and whe- ceived. ther its proclamation as a noxious From T. W. Schlicht, valuer, that no action be taken. Cr. Rus- the valuation of the manager's resisell-They should ask for a descrip- dence on this property was an excess tion of the plant to be sent. It was valuation, which he should have deunderstood that the sccretary would ducted from the total valuation of

From District Surveyor's Office, From Royal Automobile Club of hesdale road, with the surveyor, and Board.—Received. isking engineer to meet them, so From R. J. Millar, Beaufort, apthat he met Mr Pearson and the sur-lengineer to report. icken up under lease when the hem. He would like the engineer to ground was alienated. The letter was

From Dimeriet Architect, Public Works Department, asking, in view of Department's decision to purchase wo acres in gravel reserve, and provision of school at Mena Park as ar urgent matter, permission to occupy the land pending survey and trans ference of title, so that tenders may obtained. Seconded by Cr. McKay, That was in connection with th school site at Mena Park.

> From same, forwarding accoun form for £7 for two acres of land i outh-east corner of gravel reserve -The shire secretary wrote, granting motion of Crs. McDonald and Rus-

From secretary Closer Settlement Commission, stating that both Crown From Department of Lands and grants for gravel reserves of 16 a

Municipal Association, asking them ton, reporting that he had impoundto urge the Government to amend the ed one horse and 10 head of cattle; bill and do the work themselves. Se-that he had destroyed an old bull by order of the poundkeeper; and that From same, asking opinion of he had not received payment for a council as to whether "wild sage" is bull impounded on March 11th.—Re-

weed should continue in force in the Beaufort, stating that he had valued municipality.—The president — He the whole of the Trawalla Estate, indid not know it. Cr. Sinciair moved cluding all improvements; therefore Raglan (11 goals). the property.—Received.

Ararat, stating that Mr O. G. Pear- Victoria, forwarding for distribution con was arranging to inspect road among councillors copies of notes from allot. 12, sec. XV 1, parish of from evidence given by the club be-Smythesdale, to Snake Valley—Smy- fore the Transport Regulation

that they could go over the survey plying to lease unused road running McIntyre and Mr T. Stewart. Mr J. egether, with a view to amending it, least and west, north of his allotment. Hewitt kindly donated both prizes. if required.—The engineer reported —To lie on table for a month, and Mr W. Cheeseman was an efficient

elignment referred to would be al- of pipes stored after completion of everybody enjoy themselves. Arcred. Part of 21B should not be- vater supply contract, asking if any rangements have been made for ansome part of the Crown grant, but 1 and been used by the Trust, and if other social, and a hearty invitation chain along the N.E. boundary re- he council would take them over at he extended to all who desire to at-From Country Roads Board, stat- served for re-logation of road; Mr price named Referred to Water tend. Pearson to see if this can be reme- Commission. The confineer said some On Friday afternoon, 7th inst., the drawn by its district engineer to the died later. In answer to Cr. Rus- of the papes were 8 inch ones. Cr. Sailor's Gully school children gave a

> oport. The engineer-They were omewhere near a reasonable price at the cheap price of 12-inch pipes nade it undesirable to buy smaller han 12-inch. Occasionally there was use for 6-inch pipes round the town-

hip. Cr. McDonald seconded Cr. uesell's motion, which was carried. From Shire of Bellarine, re excesive taxation, stating that they had lecided to co-operate with Shire of Stawell, and send delegates to conference in Melbourne on 1st August.

From St. Anthony's Foundling Orphanage, appealing for inclusion annual charity vote.—Received. From St. Andrew's Presbyterian Iospital, soliciting donation.—Re-

From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health Daunt, 86-16-70; D. F. Troy, 91 officer, East riding, reporting that -21-70; T. M. Bowe, 95-28-72; there were the usual colds for this J. L. Kelly, 87—15—72; J. F. Wotime of the year, as well as chronic therspoon, 92-20-72; M. Watkin, ailments.—Received.

From Dr. C. Reid, health officer, 16-73; G. F. Ellis, 89-16-78; W. West riding, reporting for June that J. Glover, 88—15—73; T. Williams, impetizo has been very prevalent 30-16-74; N. Wotherspoon, 105amongst the school children. Many 30-75. uses of tonsilitis have been seen. followed in a great number of cases by kidney complications. Carranbal-ed by the bush nurse from Skipton. -Received.

ling engineer to furnish information J. Stevenson, 4 up; Mrs T. Willirelating to works carried out during ams, 4 up; Mrs S. Young, 4 up; Miss the year ending 30th June on main G. Fox, 4 up; Mrs T. M Bowe, 5 up; trict.—Received.

From Secretary to Law Departelectricity would receive consideration.—Cr. Sinclair—That was all it

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Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Children's Hacking Cough.

### BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

Matches in the Beaufort District Girls' basket ball competition on Saturday resulted as follow:--Beaufort Golds (14 goals) d. Wa-

terloo (13 goals). Beaufort Greens (13 goals) d.

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

SAILOR'S GULLY.

The Sailor's Gully school has purchased a piano, and monthly socials are being held to pay off the debt on the instrument. The social held at the school on Friday night, 7th inst. was, as usual, a great success. The and energetic master of ceremonies. veyor on the ground on 13/6/33. The From Hume Pipe Co., giving list and he has a happy knack of making

large number of wandering cattle on cell, the engineer and the portion basel-If they could be used for penny consecrt, in aid of the Junior the Western Highway be ween Rur- incl. surveyed would be corrected mall culverts, he moved that the Red Cross funds. The items given ngincer should place a value on by the children were appreciated by all, and a picasant afternoon was

> d, at the child expressed himself. A Young Farmers' Club has also een formed at the school. Already ive projects are being taken up. The ecretary is J. Wallish, junr.

### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

Men's Singles, played over 18 holes on Saturday by members of the Beaufort Golf Club, were won by A. R. Beggs, with a net score of 62. The winner of the Ladies' Singles against Bogey, was Mrs P. J. Kelly (sq.) Following are the leading scores :--

Men's Singles, 18 holes...

R. Beggs .. .. 82—20—62 T. M. Beggs, 94—26—68; S. 80-8-72; R. T. Macdonald, 89-

Ladies' Singles, Against Bogey. 18 holes. A Division.

Mrs J. E. Day, 1 up; Miss B. Schlicht, 1 up; Mrs A. M. Parker, 1 From Country Roads Board, ask- up; Mrs A. W. Bossence, 1 up; Miss Harris, 7 up; Mrs D. F. Troy, 8 up; Mrs C. H. McKay, 9 up; Mrs J. W. Harris, 9 up; Miss E. Lewis, 10 up. B Division.

> Miss E. Nickols .. .. .. 3 up Mrs M. Watkin, 4 up; Miss D. Ward, 5 up; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 6 up; Mrs H. Hodder, 6 up; Miss A. Beggs, 7 up; Mrs J. B. Hall. 7 up; Mrs A. Dunn, 8 up.

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# RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

(per Laird & Buchan, architects), tenance roll, excepting where they stating that as a certificate has been had a Government grant. They would received from the shire engineer that only keep a man on mining if he Commission's requirements have been were doing some good. He explained substantially complied with, no ob- alterations in regard to increased jection is offered to the use tempor- pay. arily of the additions to Rest Room, Country Women's Association, Beau- mittee had not arrived at any deci-

Valley, stating that both Mr Cam- of the sustenance committee for the eron and the school committee following Thursday. appreciated the way in which the site of the school residence had been lev-sident on the meeting being concludelled off. The work had been carried out in a very satisfactory manner, and they were grateful to both the engineer and the members of the council.—Received.

A private letter was received from Sir A. J. Peacock, re proposed deputation to C.R.B., concerning payments on main roads.—Sir A. J. Peacock to be thanked.

ing was on the wall. He commented meeting on Monday:on the whole board visiting one shire and discouraging another.

stand that at all. The North riding northerly about 8 chains at little add-The engineer-He did not undermembers had approved of planing ed cost. part of it, which had been done, and the rest had been referred to the esling members. timates. He could understand its being heavy, but not impassable.

required filling. He also asked the engineer about a road towards Ro. engineer about a road towards Bo- Clause 2-In answer to Cr. Rus-Peep, which was a joint work with sell, the engineer said the cost was Ballarat Shire, and on which work coming down, and was much cheaper had not started till last month.

been completed there, although the gineer said the price mentioned was contractor had started late. He had for re-sealing, but the cost of putdisallowed one load of material. He ting it on a new road would be more. wished the council would be more Clause 3-Received. Cr. Troystrict with contractors starting late. He had asked the secretary to write

power to deal with them. Cr. Troy-The North riding mem-trout for £7/10/ a thousand. It was bers had decided to meet and prepare a question whether they should do it estimates before striking a rate, and out of public money, or by private they would be pleased if the other subscription. The secretary read a ridings would do the same. It was letter from the Fish Society to the suggested that the council visit Jon- same effect as Cr. Troy's remarks. athan's dam this afternoon to see Cr. Troy-Should the council help

bers should meet before next meet- Cr. Sinclair-The secretary should

Monday, 24th July, at 2 p.m. The secretary said that nomination give any of their money. It was a

Cr. Elder-Some work in the West would keep the yabbies down. Cr. riding on the Cemetery and Baangal Sinclair-I will give a trophy to any

roads had not been done yet. mind to do when the present job was contribute to a public movement to done. He would do the two jobs in get the fish. Cr. Kirkpatrick -

at the dam on the Mt. William road? caught by boys in the creek. Cr. El-The engineer—He was moving the der—They should apply to the Fishmen down there shortly.

Cr. Russell asked if all the works help them to net young fish. detailed in the East riding had been 3. Beaufort Water Supply.—The completed. A few chains on a hill works at Jonathan's Reservoir were had not been done, and also a few chains on the Carngham—Ballarat month to allow a commencement to

The engineer noted these remarks. been reached. Cr. Elder moved that notice be sent to the Skipton common managers to cut sweet briar and Bathurst RUTTER WRAPPERS, printed burr. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

The secretary—Under the new regulations in regard to sustenance work, the council might employ sustenance men on any council work ex- guests. Home comforts, and every cept making private streets.

The secretary—They had no priv-

The secretary—He had instruc-From Public Health Department tions to cut all miners off the sus-

Cr. Sinclair-The sustenance comfort, pending official inspection .- sion in regard to payment of the secretary to the sustenance committee. From J. R. Cheeseman, Snake The secretary arranged a meeting

Cr. Roddis congratulated the pre-

ed before lunch. After the meeting, a number of the councillors and the engineer visited Jonathan's dam at Main Lead, to inspect the new embankment works.

# ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engin-Referring to C.R.B. payments on ser (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was main roads, Cr. Troy said the writ- dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council

1. Olinda Street, Beaufort.—Three chains on the southern end of this road, adjoining the Ballarat-Ararat Cr. Sinclair said that the deplorable state of the Waterlee Travelle able state of the Waterloo-Trawalla the three chains referred to, and read had been mentioned in the Press. cover with surface gravel, it is estimated would cost £10. Formation

Clause 1-Referred to North rid-

2. Bitumenous Work.—Re-sealing work during the past season was ef-Cr. Russell referred to two bad feeted at an average cost of £165 holes in a bridge at Chepstowe that per mile. It is possible that next sea-

than a few years ago. In answer to The engineer said that work had Crs. Kirkpatrick and Elder, the en-The president—The engineer had to the Fish Society in Ballarat, who were prepared to let the shire have the movement financially? Cr. The secretary said the riding mem- Elder-He did not think they should.

get in touch with the fishing men, The Revision Court was fixed for and ask them to collect the money. Cr. Russell-The council should not day would be Thursday, 10th Aug-splendid thing to put trout in, but they should have some perch, which yabby getting through that bank. The engineer—He had that in (Laughter). Cr. Troy—He would When the Goldfields Reservoir over-Cr. Elder-What about the hole flowed, hundreds of young fish were

eries' Department for a grant. He Cr. Russell—That road up the hill moved to that effect. Seconded by at Skipton, near the bridge, needed Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Elder said the Skipton Club would

be made in replenishing the storage, road, between McLean's and Pope's. | De made in replemsting the land a level of 5 ft. 6 in. has now

Clause 3—Received.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

### CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district footbacll competition, Carranballac was at home to Tatyoon on Saturday, and a splendid game resulted. The home toam won by the narrow margin of two points-9.9 to 8.13. In the first quarter the visitors had the advantage of a slight breeze, but could only manage 1.0 to 1.1. In the second quarter the home team added 6.1 to 2.6, and looked like winning easily. In the third term, however, the visitors scored 4.5 to 0.4. In the final term the visitors were the first to score; adding 1.1, which gave them a lead of 12 points. Then the home team took control, and added 2.3 to one further point. The game was fast and open, and some good football was witnessed. Galvin was central umpire, and gave satisfaction. The goalkickers were: — Carranballac — H. Waldron and W. Waldron (4 each), and R. Hinton. Tatyoon Ferguson, Joyce, Angel (2 cach), S. Hamilton, and J. Carr. A dance in the hall was well attended.

### MIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the local Public Hall on Saturday evening, 8th July. The president (Mr O. Bowd) presided, and there was a fair attendance of mem-bers. Mr J. Clifford was elected a clearance member from the Chifton Hill branch. Accounts amounting to £21/13/4 were passed for payment, included in which was £20 from the endowment fund to Member J. Hillman, who was congratulated by members on being the first member of the branch to receive this.

· A nice, steady rain set in on Monday night; about half-an-inch being registered locally. This was followed on Thursday by another steady, soaking rain, which will be of great benefit to crops and pastures, as the recent frosts and dry weather were having a bad effect.

### RAGLAN.

FOOTBALL CLUB DANCE. The Saturday night dance was well patronised last week. The euchre tournament was won by Miss E. Wilkinson and Mr E. J. Wilkinson; the booby prizes going to Miss D. Maher and Mr J. Fisher. Messrs L Tucker and F. A. Gillingham shared the duties of M.C. Mr V. Welsh, with the accordeon, assisted M1 H. D. Panther at the piano. A novelty dance was won by Mr A Finch and Miss S. Gillingham. Further dances will be held weekly during the football season. The aggregate euchre competition is now halfparticular, the competition is still family," which was won by the Blues, gularly. open, as few ladies have played rethe greater experience of their gularly. Mr J. Madex is at present in the lead for the men's trophy, with keenly looked forward to. several others pressing him closely.

As an indication of the compara- concluded his description of "A Day tive dryness of the winter season, the in the Life of a Missionary." His de-

set in on Monday night last, when 50 made by savage native tribes, when Cloudy, overcast weather seemed On Mondaay next the society's £780. In 1933 the number of depositpoints were registered overnight. likely to continue.

mourning in the service, the singing, Trust held a social on the 3rd inst., or the sermon; rather one of praise or the sermon; rather one of the were played by the children and for a good life lived, and of the were played by the children and the children and social on the 3rd inst., deposits during year, 20/4/1. Main deposits du Christian belief in death as a trans- young people. A memory test compelances, £40/17/6; deposits during lation to a greater life in eternity. | tition was won by C. Gillingham. A | year, £6/0/10. Raglan—Accounts, 7; | Exhales its moist lation to a greater life in eternity. Itition was won by U. Gillingnam. A poisoned by The preacher stressed these points in his address. The choir sang as an Norma Panther, Miss S. Gillingham, his address. The choir sang as an Norma Panther, Miss S. Gillingham, Miss S. Gillingham, Miss S. Gillingham, Miss S. Gillingham, Miss S. G 

The young People's Society con- | fred Panther, and Robert, Joyce, and tinues to flourish. The most inter- Audrey Johnston. He announced that esting syllabus item to date was a the Sunday school committee intenddebate, "That it is better to belong ed to present prizes next year to all to a large family than to a small those who attended reasonably re-

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with the affirmative, mainly owing to

leader. The next debate is being

brought under mission influence.

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TEACHER TRANSFERRED. Mr Phillip Smith, head teacher of the Middle Creek State school, has been transferred to Trawalla.

Last Monday night Mr Pederick SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK. The figures available in connection with the school banks in the Beautotal rainfall for June was 138 scription of the various services, etc., fort district shows that steady propoints, compared with 405 points for on a special mission Sunday were gress is being made by the children points, compared with 400 points for a special mission building interesting, and fine their school bank accounts. This is Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary, held most pleasing, as the foundation laid June last year. The half-year's total graphic and highly interesting, and most pleasing, as the foundation laid by these children in adopting the repoints for the first half of 1932. present, who were impressed by the gular habit of thrift, while at school, A definite break in the weather great advances towards civilisation means that in most cases, they conmeeting will be suspended to allow ors was 343, with balances totalling Miss Lewis and Mrs J. P. Macdoumeeting will be suspended to allow f836. Following are the figures of gall; secretary, Mrs A. L. Wother-the individual schools at 30th June spoon; assistant-secretary, Mrs A. CHURCH MATTERS.

A memorial service for the late diety repeating their recent successful concert in the Raglan Hall, and on the Monday following, Rev. J. P. Raglan Church recently. Rev. A. W. Pederick preached to a large congregation. There was no atmosphere of gation. There was no atmosphere of mourning in the service, the singing, mourning in the service of the Beaufort Young People's Society and So

MINING NEWS

The yield at the Beaufort Hope mine for the week ended on Thursday was 16 oz. 6 dwt.

At the Monte Carlo mine, Beaufort, the party have paged from black into brown wash, and the work is still chiefly confined to prospect-

### R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY.

There was an attendance of 22 residents at the annual meeting of the the number of school bank deposit- were elected as follow:-President. ors was 321, with balances totalling Mrs D. F. Troy; vice-presidents,

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# BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. M. P. MARTIN and Family desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad berevement.

Lautiful memories never die, the days go on, and the years go

Sincere and true in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory to leave Time passes on, but memories stay, But we think of you, dear Ivy, every

ents, brothers, and sister.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1933.

RAINFALL. On Monday night 51 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

FOOTBALL UMPIRES. The following umpires were apland J. Kelly. pointed by the Umpires' Appointment Board for to-day's (Saturday's) district matches:-Beaufort v. Mid terloo-J. Moralee.

GOUNTRY WEEK FOOTBALL.

FOOTBALLERS INJURED.

During a football match at Raglan on Saturday, W. Meadows, of Buangor, had one of his hands badly torn on another player's boot. Stitches had to be inserted. In the same match, Terence Kelly, of Beaufort, fractured a small bone in his wrist. MASONIC CHARITABLE

DONATIONS. At the meeting of the Fiery Creek Ararat Hosipttal, Austin Hospital, Ballarat Orphanage, Blind Institute, Children's Hospital, £1/1/ each. Total. £14/14/.

### BALLARAT MARKET.

At the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday, the following district sales were reported:—96 comeback weth-Hill, 17/7 to 21/7, averaging 19/2; 3.3; Waterloo, 1.1. 13 comeback wethers, Messrs Maher Bros., Raglan, to 18/10, averaging 16/6; 16 lambs, same owners, to 19/1, averaging 17/11.

### SETTLERS' APPEALS.

The board for hearing appeals from settlers on closer settlement blocks in the Beaufort and Skipton districts against their accounts with the department will start its sittings at Ballarat on the 25th inst. The board, which will consist of Messrs J. S. Grimwood, of the departmental staff in Melbourne; G. L. Wood, land officer; and J. Christie, a board valuer; will hold sittings at Skipton, Streatham, Lake Bolac, and Amphitheatre, on dates to be announced. The accounts for settlers are being sent out as quickly as possible from Melbourne, and appeals should be lodged at the Ballarat office or in Melbourne, with the least possible delay, so that notices to attend can be scot to them as soon as possible. It is anticipated that the Beaufort and Skoton settlers will almost all ap-

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

JAENSCH .- In loving memory of fort met and defeated Waterloo. The satisfaction as central umpire. The way out in the field. The scores at and H. Dunn; timekeepers, Messrs other officials were:—Goal umpires, the end of the second term were:— H. Tucker and W. O'Brien. Messrs W. A. Petersen and J. B. Beaufort, 4.3; Waterloo, 3.2. Dunn, H. Smith, and C. Rose; boun--Inserted by her loving par- day umpires, B. Smith and M. fort; the players conspicuous in the success. As a result, Middle Creek success. As a result, Middle Creek success. As a result, Middle Creek success. Fitzpatrick. At half-time the Water-these being Bates, Cole, Yawkins, did most of the scoring. The ball loo ladies provided refreshments for Hancock, Lardner, and Dunstan. Wa- was a little slack, and the bounce the players of both teams. Beaufort terloo, however, were on the alert, tricked the players throughout the could only muster 17 men; several and Joe Lamb and R. Dunn relieved game, and the kicking also was raregular players being absent.

THE TEAMS. goal. H. Lardner snapped two minor Beaufort .- H. Lardner (captain), E. Hopkins, R. Hancock, J. Yawkins, J. Cole, E. Turner, E. Day, C. Bates, A. Dunstan, L. Fitzpatrick, scored a single. Beaufort attacked lowed with the second. At the end of L. Lowe, R. McCormick, J. Fitz- again, and Yawkins snapped a minor the quarter, Middle Creek successpatrick, and W. Broadbent.

Lyttle, R. Dunn, A. Marshall, J. a single for Beaufort; Yawkins visitors, who led by 3.4 to 2.5 at Harrison, C. Rutherford, J. Evans, quickly for nowing this up with a goal. the interval. J. Jones, R. Smith, A. Boyd, R. A shot by Turner was touched, and Finch, E. Broadbent, N. Dromey, only a behind recorded. Waterloo at-

Gic Creek-Buangor, at Beautort—3. good work of Day and Hopkins pre- with the scores:—Beaufort, 7.11; | Kilfoyle; Waterloo v. Raglan, at Wa- good work of Day and Hopkins pre- with the scores:—Beaufort, 7.11; vented any scoring. Beaufort as- Waterloo, 5.2. sumed the offensive, and J. Cole had Beaufort started the last quarter As the Beaufort district and West- an unsuccessful shot; the ball going with a lead of 21 points. Waterloo ern Plains Association (Lismore) out of bounds. After much scramblmoved forward from the bounce, teems are the new applicants for in- ing play around the Beaufort goal, J. and W. Lamb obtained a minor toems are the new applicants for inclusion in the Ballarat Country Week Clusion in the Ballarat Country Week Competition, they will play an elimination match at Skipton next Tues-Lamb and J. Lyttle forwarded the bounds on several occasions. Hancock and Cole were the spear-points ball, and Eric Broadbent scored a of the next Beaufort thrust; the latter snapping a minor point for his side. Yawkins quickly followed this warded the ball several times, but warded the ball several times, but o'Brien, C. Waldron, and others up with a goal, snapped out of the Beaufort were unable to place it to pack. Waterloo made several un- advantage. A. Lyttle passed to Jack successful attempts to score, but at Lamb, who scored a goal for Water- ward players failed them, and Raglast Jack Lamb secured a single. loo. Give and take play followed, lan added 5.5 to nil. The final scores Beaufort moved forward, and Lard-ner scored a minor point with a free "sixer" for Beaufort; Finch respond-"sixer" for Beaufort; Finch respond-Middle Creek-Buangor. 4.8 (32) in front of goal. Cole, who was play- ing with a single for Waterloo. Cole ing excellent football, forwarded het and Bates held up the next Water-Lodge of Ereemasons on Wednesday ball several times; but it was returnight, the following charitable vote ball several times; but it was returning and Bates need up the next waternight, the following charitable vote and single for that team. Yawkins, A. Grant (3), T. Kelly, E. Drew, K. was adopted:—Freemasons' Homes, ed by Joe Lamb on each occasion. single for that team. Yawkins, A. McErvale. Middle Creek-Buangor was adopted.—Freemasons Beaufort From a snapshot, H. Lardner re- Dunstan, and W. Broadbent for-Bush Nursing Hospital, £2/2/ each; gistered a goal for Beaufort. Water-warded the ball for Beaufort, and J. loo now took a hand. Dromey passed Fitzpatrick snapped a minor point. to Jack Lamb in front of goal, and The final scores were:—Beaufort, 8 M. Drew, K. McErvale, L. Welsh, the latter raised two flags for Watergoals 12 behinds; Waterloo, 8 goals E. Drew, R. West, and R. Tiley, loo. The scene of play changed to 6 behinds. the other end of the ground, and J. The goal-kickers were:—Beaufort

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will be swift and sure.

Cole scored a "sixer" for Beaufort \_J. Yawkins (3), J. Cole (2), J with a snapshot. The scores at the Fitzpatrick (2), and H. Lardner. Lamb (2), Eric Broadbent, N. Dro-After give and take play around mey, R. Smith, and R. Finch.

the centre (where some good work Beaufort was best served by J. was done by Hancock and Evans), Cole, J. Yawkins, H. Lardner, R. Finch showing out a little. W. Hancock, E. Hopkins, A. Dunstan, Nairn had his first run for the seaand E. Turner, whilst at times L. Fitzpatrick, C. Robertson, W. Cleary, and E. Day were prominent. The | Following are the fixtures for to-Evans, W. Lamb, R. Dunn, C. Ru- terloo v. Raglan, at Waterloo. therford, and J. Harrison. At times 1. Lyttle, R. Finch, and J. Lyttle did good work.

RAGLAN V. MIDDLE CREEK-BUANGOR.

(Contributed).

The fine weather which has been The president (Mr J. F. O'Brien) experienced for football this season occupied the chair, and 16 bandsmen was again in evidence when the ab- and committeemen were present. Upove teams met at Raglan on Satur- on a ballot being taken, Lucas' Orday. A fair game resulted, with the for the ball on August 9th. The privisitors dominating the early por- ces of admission were fixed at 5/ for tion, but Raglan came strongly at a double ticket, 3/ for a single genthe finish, and won by 17 points. Raglan had difficulty in mustering a tickets are to be sent to four bandsfull side, and played with 17 men till men in Ballarat.

Jack Lamb passed to R. Finch, who half-time. Several minor accidents enapped a major point for Waterloo. occurred. C. Waldron and L. Welsh Waterloo came on again; but Lardner crashed together, and Welsh showed a marked R. Smith's kick in the goal- gash in his head as a result, while mouth. Beaufort took the offensive, Waldron got off with a lump. W. and the Waterloo back man, R. Dunn, Meadows tried to take the ball right On Saturday last, in connection put in some good work. At last, how- off E. Panther's boot, and a stop tore with the above competition, Beau- ever, Jack Fitzpatrick found the op- his hand near the middle finger. He ening, and raised two flags for the was taken to the doctor to have stit-Four darling daughter and sister game, which was played at Waterloo, wearers of the green and gold. Wa-Livy, who passed to a higher life, at was very evenly contested, and in terioo now had Beaufort on the de- was rather lax, and the game got Elvaria," Beaufort, on 17th July, the last quarter became very exciting. H. Lardner captained Beau- who snapped a single for Waterloo; were:—Boundary umpires, E. Tiley fort, and Jack Lamb was the Water- R. Smith following this up with a C. Gillingham, and J. Kneebone; loo skipper. M. Wallis gave general martly-snapped goal from a long goal umpires, Messrs K. W. Lewis

In the first quarter, Raglan tried The third term commenced with several experiments with the placon many occasions. Lardner passed ther poor. Middle Creek-Buangor to Cole, who snapped Beaufort's fifth led by 15 points to 2 at quarter-time. Raglan placed their men more in points for Beaufort in quick succes- their usual positions, and did better sion. Waterloo now moved forward, in the second quarter. Kelly scored and with a nice dash, Eric Broadbent their first goal, and G. Grant folpoint, as also did J. Fitzpatrick. fully attacked, and W. Murray Waterloo. - Jack Lamb, Joe Lamb, With a free, Yawkins raised two scored his second goal from a nice W. Lamb, J. Lyttle, A. Lyttle, L. har for the visitors. Cole snapped shot. That restored the lead to the

With Jack Wilkinson making up the full team, Raglan did better in tacked, and W. Lamb registered two the third term. The visitors scored The game opened with the wind in goals in quick succession. The next a point more, with the help of the Beaufort's favour. Waterloo moved Beaufort thrust was held up by C. slight breeze. Jack O'Brien scored a forward from the bounce, but the Rutherford. The third term ended goal for Middle Creek-Buangor, and ied by 4.8 to 3.8 at the final change. but Meadows had to go off, and was replaced by the 19th man.

Raglan further altered their placings for the last quarter, and with G. Grant at centre half-forward, the the centre line, and P. Gillingham did great hings for Middle Creek-Buangor, but their centre and for-Middle Creek-Buangor. 4.8 (32

Goal-kickers: — Raglan — G. Grant (3), T. Kelly, E. Drew, K. W. Murray (2), Jack O'Brien (2), The best players for Raglan were

G. Grant, C. Irving, P. Gillingham, and they were well supported by the rest of the team, who each showed out at times.

The visiting team were similarly even, with perhaps C. Waldron, W. Meadows (till injured), Jack O'Brien, W. Clark, L. Lowe, Jack Jess, Joe Jess, W. Murray, and A. son, and should soon strike form.

best players for Waterloo were Jack day (Saturday):-Beaufort v. Mid-Lamb, R. Smith, Joe Lamb, J. dle Creek-Buangor, at Beaufort: Wa-

### SHIRE TENDERS.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for a contract.

TOWN BAND. On Wednesday night a general meeting of players and members of the committee of the Beaufort Town Band was held in the practice room. chestra, from Ballarat, was engaged tleman, and 2/ for a single lady. All prices include tax. Complimentary

### TWO COLLEGE BOYS.

Two boys left home with just enough money to take them through college, after which they must depend entirely upon their own efforts. They at tacked the college problems success fully, passed the graduation, received their diplomas from the faculty, also building firm with which they desired employment. Ushered into the waiting-room of the head of the firm. the first was given an audience. He presented his letters. "What can you do?" asked the man

of millions. 'I should like some sort of a clerk "Well, sir, I will take your name

and address, and should we have anything of the kind open will correspond As he passed out, he remarked to his waiting companion—"You can go in

and leave your address." The other presented himself and his papers.
"What can you do?" was asked

"I can do anything that a green hand can do, sir," was the reply. The magnate touched a bell which called the superintendent. "Have you anything to put a man to

work at?" We want a man to sort scrap-iron, replied the superintendent. And the college graduate went

One week passed, and the president meeting the superintendent, asked "How is the new man getting on?" work so well and never watched the clock that I put him over the gang. In two or three years this man had reached the head of a department, and an advisory position with the management at a salary represented by four figures, while his whilom companion was "clerk" in a livery stable, wash-

sorting scrap-iron

### WHICH WAS RIGHT.

ing harness and carriages.

There lived in Germany a little girl named Elsie. She had many brothers, and with one of them she used to play from morning to night. There was one field of grain in which the children took a great interest. They

watched its growth carefully, but in spite of them the sparrows would est the seed. "I'm going to stay here all day in the field to frighten away the birds,"

said Elsie "I can do better," said William. "I shall make a scarecrow, and then we shall keen the birds away trouble to ourselves"

"My way is best," Elsie said. "Elsie got a rattle, and settled herself in the shade of some trees on the An apology was received for the abedge of the field. She rattled vigor- sence of Mr M. Fitzpatrick, who askously for a long time, and no bird dared come near. Then the warm air made her drowsy, and before she knew the state of his health prevented it she was fast asleep. What a fine feast the sparrows had then, to be sure! William laughed at Elsie's efforts,

and made his scarcerow. It was a terrible-looking creature. "I'd like to see any bird dare come near that," he said proudly. we may play in peace.'

Other things filled the children's minds, and it was a week before they went again to the field There stood the fierce old scarecrow keeping guard, and—what do you think? A sparrow had built its nest in his coat pocket!

### BLACK AND WHITE.

Every crow is said to think its own nestling the whitest. But a white cat that had four kittens, of which three were white and the fourth was black, gave the first place in her affections to Sooty. Once they were all brought into the drawing-room to be "shownoff." Besides the humans, the room contained a great Newfoundland dog Hitherto cat and dog had been on friendly terms, but now pussy showed much anxiety lest the dog might harm her black pet especially. At last she seized it by the neck, and bore it beneath the lowest piece of furniture, where the dog could not possibly crawl; but she mewed to the others to follow her as best they could The black kitten owed all this care to its colour-more happy in this respect than the black sheep, which is said to be in every lock.

### DONATIONS RECEIVED.

The sexton of the Beaufort Cemcchute, 3-Mr. C. Waldron. thank the ladies of Beaufort for bulbs and plants; also Miss K. Rodgers (Trawalla), Mrs Davies (Wabushes. Other donations of shrubs, p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 Plates, Meat Dish, Cups and Saucers, you that a cure is possible. plants, and bulbs will be appreciated p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robertand properly cared for.

### PERSONAL.

Mr Les. H. Stevenson has been visiting his relatives at Beaufort Mr Dan Jackson, of Beaufort, has been on the sick-list.

Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, of Beaucommendatory letters to a large ship- fort, has not been in the best of health for the past few weeks. Mr Bert Stewart has been on

> Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort, recently reached the age of 65 years, and became entitled to the A.N.A. endowment bonus of £20. As he was not well enough to attend a meeting of the local branch, several members visited his home on Wednesday evening, when the president (Mr E. Wilson) handed over the bonus, and an accompanying letter, with a few congratulatory remarks. He also expressed the hope of the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT. members that the recipient would

visit to his Beaufort relatives.

Fitzpatrick suitably responded. Mr and Mrs Fitzpatrick hospitably entertained the visitors.

Champion Street. Brigi.con

The engagement is announced of Gertrude E., youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Holdsworth, "Wimmera." Lansell Road, Toorak, 'Oh," said the boss, "he did his to Mr William Sylvanus Cheshire, of Forrest Lodge, Upper Murray, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Cheshire,

> Mr Tom Caulfield has resided Eurambeen and Middle Creck for 72 years, and attended the Middle Creek

school 60 years ago. The State president of the C.W.A. (Mrs R. G. Beggs) will attend a meeting at Coleraine on July 21, for the formal opening of the new

Mrs N. Dowie, senr., of "Wongetta," Stockyard Hill, has not been in good health of late.

Mrs R. G. Beggs visited Melbourne during the week, and stayed at Scott's hotel.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. Mr E. Wilson (president) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on "My way is best," said her brother, Tuesday night; 13 members attend ing. Mr J. Watts was granted clearance to the Dimboola branch. ed that the cheque for his endowment bonus be given to one of his sons, as him from attending. Sick-pay and accounts amounting to £28/13/4 were passed for payment. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (secretary) tendered his resignation for certain reasons, and offered to assist his successor. ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-The resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-The resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 1, and adjoins the properties of the resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 1, and adjoins the properties of the resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 1, and adjoins the properties of the resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 2, and adjoins the properties of the resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 2, and adjoins the properties of the resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 2, and the resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 2, and the resignation was accepted, and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 2, and the resignation was accepted and Mr ment 6, of Section 4, Town of Beau-Theorem 2, and the resignation was accepted and the resignation of the res and offered to assist his successor. The resignation was accepted, and Mr. fort, Parish of Beaufort; also an-Ward. All the buildings are in a J. A. rearce elected secretary pro other Allotment, immediately adgood state of repair, and the property tem thi next meeting, when the appointment will be confirmed. Mr A. joining at back, held under residence is only being offered for sale on ac-Pimblett, Deniliquin, was trans- area, having a frontage to Leich- count of the death of Mr. Millar. ferred to to the medical list of the ardt street. This is an excellent re- Most liberal terms will be offered, Oddfellows in that town, provided he sidential allotment. The above-men- viz., one-third cash; the balance on was prepared to pay the extra cost tioned property is in a very fair mortgage for three, five, or seven involved. It was decided to write to state of repair. It is most centrally years, at purchaser's option, at intermyolved. It was decided to write to state of repair. It was decided to write to state of repair. The lest at the rate of 42 per cent. per Mr M. Fitzpatrick, forwarding his situated, and could be used either as annum, or all cash will be accepted; cheque, and conveying the congratu-lations and good wishes of the mem-property will be offered for sale at commence fallowing immediataly if bers; as many members as possible 3 o'clock p.m. to call on Mr Fitzpatrick the follow-Also the whole of the Household ingg night, and present the cheque. Furniture, comprising Small Tables, Mr Ronald Smith, a member of the Chessoniers, Kitchen Sases, Singer Prahran branch, was welcomed by Sewing Machine, drop-head, in excel-Prahran branch, was welcomed by the president, and briefly responded. A lengthy meeting of the committee of the branch was afterwards held. Sewing Machine, drop-nead, in Sewing Machine, drop-nead, in Machine, drop-nead, drop-nead, in Machine, drop-nead, in Machine, drop-nead, in Machine, drop-nead, drop-n

> DETAINER young, black Kelpie ches, the whole of the Linoleums, ced, and fair grazing land. Title ble. A. WANGLER, Beaufort.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 16th JULY, 1933. Church of England.—Beaufort, 8

Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz. Methodist Church.—Raglan, 11; Buangor, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11; Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. Spring Dray (new) MacDougall. M.A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL CLUB. The members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a euchre tournament and dance at the Fire Station on Tuesday night, and there was a good attendance. The euchre prizes were won by Mr A. "OWNER," this Office. Day and Mrs Willis; the trophies at DAND SACRED CONCERT in PIC. the secret table going to Mrs L. French and Mr Robertson, senr. A NIGHT, JULY 16th, after Church novelty dance was won by Mrs L. French and Mr K. McErvale. The dance music was supplied by the Pioncer Band. The function was organ- BEAUFORT BUSH NURSised by Mesdames J. Duke (secretary) and A. J. Saph (president).

### SHIRE OF RIPON.

REVISION COURT.

MOTICE is hereby given that ar Open Court will be held at the MONDAY, the 24th JULY, 1933, at soon be restored to good health. Mr 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to revise the Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire. DONALD STEWART. President. Beaufort, 15th July, 1933.

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. MONDAY, JULY 31st, 1933, the undermentioned work:

RE-ADVERTISE). Contract 18/33.—300 cub. yds. of Gravel or Scoria, on Wongan Road. Deposit, 5 per cent.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications may be seen at Snake Valley and Skipton Mechanics' Institutes, and Shire Offices,

Beaufort. CROUCH, C.E., L.S. A.M.I.E. (Aust.), Shire Engineer.

UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 20th JULY, 1933, ON THE PREMISES, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT At 2 p.m. sharp.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY. FURNITURE, PIANO, SPRING DRAY, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, having been round. It is subdivided into three the Administrator of the Estate of tivated for a number of years, and the late Miss JANE MARKS, will is watered by dams and a never-Sell, as under, without reserve:a boarding house, situated in Neill ning past the place, is excellently street, Beaufort, on Crown Allot- renced, and adjoins the properties of

Sideboard, Kitchen and Dining Tab-FOR SALE, 2 Jersey Cows (just in). Les, Safes, Cutlery, Crockery, Glass-situated at Raglan, and adjoins the Apply R. WANGLER, Waterloo. ware, Cooking Utensils, Curtains and Blinds, 2 Rocking Chairs, 2 Coulingham, and Drew. It is well fen-Bitch, return save further trou- Clock, Hanging Lamp, Overmantel, freehold. Terms of this at sale. Dining Chairs, Horsehair Suite, Whatnots, Carpets, Fenders and Irons, Double and Single Bedsteads. quantity of Bedding, 2 small cedar Chests Drawers, large cedar Chest of Drawers, Duchess Chest of Drawers, Round Tables, Washstands and and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. A. Talbot. Ware, 60 ft. Hose, Wire Netting, Tubs. Flatirons, Kettles, Kitchen Dresser, Tools, Pictures, Fowls, Sundries, etc.

> Also, on account of Vendor:-Spring Dray (practically new), carry Riding Saddle and Bridle, Breast Plate, pair Traces, Buggy Reins, external diseases, without operation.

HULLOA EVERYBODY! ODD-FELLOWS' EUCHRE, 8. 30 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 20th. 1938.

G OR SALE, Brick House Property. giving 10 per cent. constant interest on £4000; good terms. Apply

TURE THEATRE, on SUNDAY Services, Good musical and vocal programme. J. F. O'BRIEN, Presi-

# ING HOSPITAL

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Subscribers to the BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL will be held in the SHIRE HALL, or MONDAY, JULY 24th, at 8 p.m. Business :-(1.) Receive annual report and balance-sheet. (2.) Election of officers. (3.) General. R. G. BEGGS President: T. WILLIAMS. Hon

### SALE BY AUCTION.

THURSDAY, 20th JULY, 1933. At 3 p.m.

ON THE PREMISES OF THE LATE MISS JANE MARKS. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

MAGNIFICENT AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING LAND.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Having been favoured with instructions from Mrs. W. J. MILLAR, of Lake Goldsmith, will Sell:-All that piece of Freehold Land being Allot. 1, Section 2, Parish of Yangerahwil, County of Ripon, containing 159 acres or thereabouts. to-

gether with all improvements erect-The improvements consist of good 6-roomed weatherboard Dwelling House, verandah back and front water laid on to house from tanks. Dairy, 5-stalled Stable, Loose Box. Machinery Shed, Barn, Chaff-house. Garage, and all other necessary out-

buildings in connection with a farm. This is absolutely one of the best farms in the Lake Goldsmith district mostly composed of rich, black soil that will grow and fatten anything. It has a grazing capacity of nearly two sheep to the acre all the year favoured with instructions from handy paddocks, has not been cul-

failing spring. The above property is most con-11-roomed Weatherboard Dwell- veniently situated, 41 miles from ing, formerly used by Miss Marks as Beaufort, with a good road run-

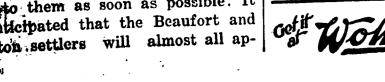
Also at the same time and place, on account of Mrs. MILLAR. 60 acres of Grazing Land: being Allots. pires in September. This land is property of Messrs. Thomson. Gil-

CHINESE HERBALIST. SEABY STREET, STAWELL Telephone, 55. Consultations at Railway Hotel

(Consultation Room, Upstairs) From 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Eurambeen not visited. Next visit-

TUESDAY. AUGUST 1. TUESDAY, AUGUST 22. Successfully treats all internal and

terloo), Mr Barnes, Mr Philip Lewis, liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; and Mr A. Saph for ornamental 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 Plates, 1-doz. Bread and Butter but a consultation with me may show



### OBITUARY. MRS. A. C. MURPHY.

An old and highly respected resident of Lexton, Mrs Alvina Caroline Murphy, relict of Mr Alfred Murphy, died on 7th inst., after an illness of six months. The deceased was born in Avoca in May, 1855, and had lived in Lexton for nearly 60 years. Mrs Murphy won for herself many friends, and her kindness to those in sickness and trouble will be long remembered. She was an ardent worker and supporter of St. Mary's Church of England, and was superintendent of the Sunday school, and a member of the Mothers' Guild. Four sons of deceased served in the Great War, and one in the Boer War. She

### MRS. E. S. HUGHES.

leaves five sons and three daughters.

The remains of deceased were interred in the Lexton Cemetery on Sun-

After a fortnight's illness, Mrs Hughes, wife of Canon E. S. Hughes, president of the Victorian Cricket Association, and formerly vicar of St. Peter's, Eastern Hill, Melbourne, died on Sunday. Mrs Hughes was a gre t benefactor to St. Peter's, having made possible the building of St. Peter's Hall, and she was a liberal supporter of the mission work of the Church of England and charities. A requiem mass was celebrated by Archbishop Head at St. Peter's, and on Monday the burial took place at Buangor, where Mrs Hughes owned a station (Challicum).

### MR. H. G. CAULFIELD.

A well-known resident of Buangor in the person of Mr H. G. Caulfield, who was stricken down by a severe illness about a fortnight ago, and was subsequently brought to the Ararat Hospital, succumbed at the age of 58 years on Saturday morning last. He was a son of the late Thomas and Ellen Caulfield, and was born at Eurambeen, but lived most of his time at Buangor. He leaves a widow and two children, and three brothers survive him, Messrs John Caulfield, of Melbourne; Patrick Caulfield, of Ararat; and Thomas Caulfield, of Eurambeen. The funeral moved from the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday to the Ararat Cemetery, where the remains of the deceased were interred; a number of relatives and friends from the Buangor district being present. The coffin, on which many beautiful emblems of sorrow were placed, was carried to the grave by Messrs E. and J. O'Brien, W. Toner, and J. Caul-' field; the pall-bearers being Messrs C Work, W. Shields, J. O'Brien, H. Jaensch, M. Stapleton, J. Franc, and J. Jess. The funeral service was read by the Rev. Father Mulcahy; Mr J. Dunn carrying out the arrange-

### MRS. L. PANTHER.

Base Hospital on the 9th inst., in the South Australia for 29 years, and in person of Mrs Lavinia Panther, wid- New South Wales for 27 years. He ow of the late William Panther. She leaves four sons and one daughter. had reached the ripe age of 87 years, by all who knew him. On Wednesday and leaves three daughters. The late Mrs Panther was of a kindly and so- Westin were interred in their last ciable disposition, and was wellknown for many years as the owner of the "Raglan express"—a buggy in grave by Messrs W. Riley, A. Cur-tion will be "Hell's Angels." This is tendance for long periods: the miniwhich she conveyed passengers between Beaufort and Raglan. Her chief mourners at the graveside were there are 200 aeroplanes and one air-for the State is held by Annie May ranther were interred in their last resting-place in the Beaufort Cemetery. The casket was borne to the grave by Messrs E. Gillingham, S. Tiley, F. Tiley, and V. Tiley (nephews). The chief mourners at the graveside were Mr and Mrs W Dan MR. HARRY HERREDT friends in the district. On Tuesday graveside were Mr and Mrs W. Panther (son and daughter-in-law). Mrs Boyd, Miss Dot Panther (daughters), Mrs Tiley, Raglan (sister); Mr and Mrs N. Davison (grandson and granddaughter), Miss Tiley, Mrs Cleary, Mrs McCracken, and Miss Mc Ball (nieces), Messrs Jas. Cuthbert- He was born in Beaufort, and was son. senr., and P. T. Stevenson (ne- married when he was about 30 years be held at the Shire Hall on Monday phews). The service at Ballarat was of age. His wife predeceased him afternoon, 24th July. conducted by the Rev. Mr Arthur, of seven years ago. He leaves three Pleasant Street, and that at the sons, Messrs Christopher, Harry Thursday night. W. Pederick. of the Methodist (Queensland) to mourn their loss. Church, Beaufort. The mortuary ar- The funeral to the Waterloo Ceme- property, furniture, etc., will be held rangements were in the hands of tery takes place this (Saturday) af- by Mr Theo. W. Schlicht at Beau-Messrs H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat ternoon at 2 o'clock. and Beaufort.

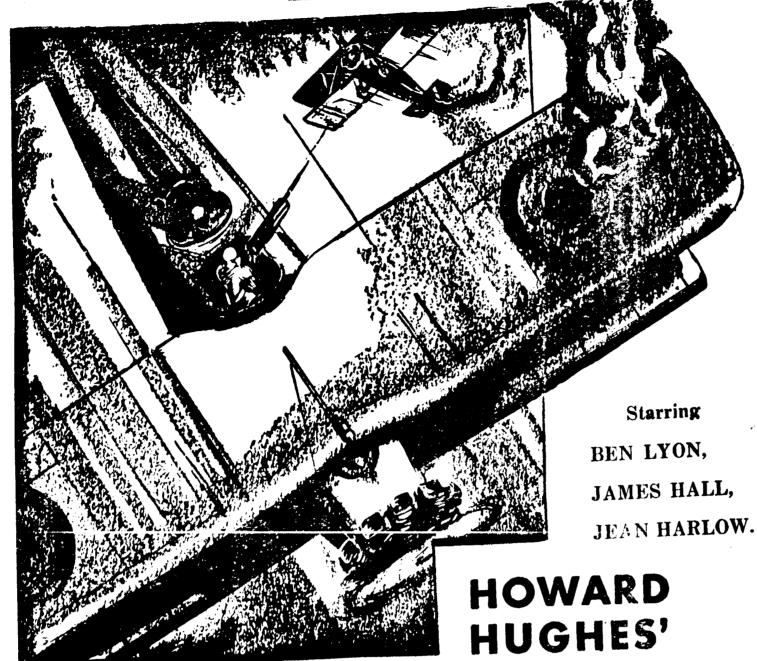
### MR. C. A. WESTIN.

The death occurred at Eurambeen members of the Beaufort Golf Club Neill street, Beaufort, Mr Theo. W. The death occurred at Eurambeen on Wednesday, were won by Meson the 10th inst. of Mr Charles on Wednesday, were won by Mescount of Mrs W. J. Millar, of Lake
dames W. W. Ashley and T. M. Goldsmith, 159 acres of agricultural

G. & W. ELLIS,
SIGHT-TESTING OPTICIANS, deceased, who was formerly a masmariner, was a native of O'land.

# BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO=NIGHT (SATURDAY.)



# **Thrilling Spectacle**

Also a Bright Musical Review,

# "BE YOURSELF."

A highly-respected former resi- Sweden, and had lived in Victoria for dent of Raglan died at the Ballarat 11 months. He formerly resided in The deceased was highly respected advertisements. afternoon the remains of the late Mr resting-place in the Beaufort Ceme-

The death of an old and respected catchy songs.

Flag doubles, held by the associate premises of the late Miss Marks, your eyes from the glare.

Mr and Mrs C. Westin (son and ship seen in the air. A large number Sullivan, who was a pupil of the May

The Ripon Shire revision court will

Oddfellows' euchre tournament,

An unreserved sale of township TINTED LENSES.—Their scienfort, on Thursday, 20th July, in the BEAUFORT GOLF ASSOCIATES. estate of the late Miss Jane Marks.

and grazing land in the Parish of ELSTERNWICK and BEAUFORT,

### COMING EVENTS

this column simultaneously with pital will be held in the Shire Hall, on Monday evening, July 24th. NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES. ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL. At the Beaufort Picture Theatre Certificates are awarded to children

tery. The casket was borne to the to-night (Saturday) the main attract of the State schools for unbroken attain, H. Crocker, and C. Irving. The a very thrilling picture. Altogether mum being three years. The record Yourself," is a comedy, with many

paired. Work guaranteed. Needles and parts for all machines.

GLARE is that light which, regardless of its character or its source. uncomfortable, tiring, and harmful to the eyes.

Paragraphs are only inserted in to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos-

tific properties, not their color. absorb the dazzling rays of light, but permit the ordinary light to pass through

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OPTICAL NOTICE

A. LEWELL, Beaufort.

Yangerahwil, and 60 acres of graz-

The annual meeting of subscribers

ing land in the Parish of Raglan.

Let us replace your lenses with On Thursday, 20th July, on the Tinted ones, which will protect CONSULT

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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C. T. Coleman, clerk of works, reported as follows, re work at Jonathan's reservoir:-Except for earthworks, good progress has been maintained during the month by the 2/1. contractors for the raising and strengthening of Jonathan's reservoir. The only concrete work remaining to be done is a little at the reported that at a meeting on south end of the dam, forming the 12/6/1933, attended by Crs. Troy by-wash, etc. This is held up pend- (chairman), Sinclair, and McKay, a ing further earthwork being done. letter was read from the Victorian The whole of the face of the 8-inch insurance Co., re insurance against diaphragm was cement rendered damage to machinery by fusion.during the month. The quantity of Resolved that the two alternators be earthworks done, namely 500 c. covered. On the motion of Crs. yds., is somewhat disappointing. The McKay and Sinclair, the following amount of filling remaining to be accounts were passed for payment done on Wednesday, 5th inst., was 1700 c. yds., and provided the pres- I. Nothnagel, £2/16/6; J. A. Harris, ent rate is maintained, should be 11/5; Shell Co., £11/9/4; travelling completed in about a month. The expenses, £9/9/2; Noyes Bros., £2 contractor has had difficulty in ob- 6/1; Railway Department, £1/8/9; taining and keeping horses and drays Conaldson & Tippett, £10/10/3; total, on the job, and this largely accounts for the smallness of quantities. Bad n-charge was received. It was reweather also held up the work, but solved that the engineer after the the clay is again in good order for street light at Holdsworth's corner, carting over. Weter was turned into f necessary. At a further meeting, the reservoir on Thursday, 22nd ult., held on 26/6/1933, and attended by and has now reached R.L. 1410, a he same three councillors, on the aprise of 7 ft. 6 in. Considering the olication of the engineer-in-charge, amount of loose clay about, the wa- t was resolved, on the motion of ter is settling well. The estimated Crs. McKay and Sinclair, that he be value of the work done is £2100, and ocid bi-monthly. The matter of disa progress payment of £175 is being posal of old pump was referred to recommended by the consulting en- the engineer-in-charge.-Adopted, gineer, Mr Walters.—The engineer on motion of Cr. Roddis. said he thought the contractors' time had expired, but he was not certain, without looking it up. The report was referred to the Water Commission.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. £1312/4/7; cheques paid, £1805/17/ work be done on Waterloo-Tra 9; interest and bank charges, £25 walla roads, as recommended. that afternoon.

### FINANCE.

ker, £3/19/11; Arnall & Jackson, £4 amp posts be referred to the engin-6/9; T. Larkin, 12/4; salaries, £74 eer to dispose of. That engineer re-16/10; engineer's car allowance, £12 port on cost of improving Olinda 10/; M. Roberts, £3; G. V. Slater, street, Southern Cross. Prices for la-£3; J. T. Glover, £8/15/; W. C. bour in connection with altering Cheeseman, £8/10/; Cr. Stewart trainage of septic tanks, Willoby (president's allowance), £10; secretary's petty cash, £7; R. McCormick, £3/15/; J. J. Brady, £1/5/; Constable Gangill, £1/5/; Ballarat Hospital, £21/12/; C. Morvell, £21/10/; G. E. Millist, £6/24/8; B.G.E. Co., CHURCHGOERS' COMPLAINT. 19/4; Electric Light a/c., £18/16/10; A communication was received at Forests Commission, £1; W. H. Williams, £4/9/; G. Collins, £2/0/6; C. O'Sullivan, 14/6; Jeffrie Muir & Co., £7/13/5; Yeoman Bros., £6/11/3; W. drawing attention to culvert near drawing attention to culvert near drawing attention to culvert near drawing attention. O'Sullivan, £2/3/9; I. and W. Wise, Church corner; several ladies having £4/13/6; H. E. Cuthbertson, 3/9; fallen over the end of it, or the T. Broadbent, £5/19/6; W. H. drain leading to it, after coming out of Church, and requesting that a Son, £5/1/; Murray's Stores, £5 light be put on one of the poles in 5/2; R. Ward, £1/3/; R. Morcombe, the vicinity of same; so that it may 17/8; A. Broadbent, 15/; J. Nothnagel, £3/0/2; A. W. Dunstan, £1 ights, as they considered the cullibration of the state.—The engineer stated that the state.—The engineer stated that the senr., £1/10/; A. Angus, £8/10/6; letter had apparently been written Armstrong & Holland, £1/0/8; during the progress of the work. The Grenville Shire, £10/6/; Alf. Nunn, work had since been completed, and 15/; W. F. Wookey, £1/5/; day the danger did not now exist. The labour vouchers, £245/5/8; J. W. letter was referred to the North rid-Nunn, £13/13/11; Whitfield Bros., ing members. £11/14/; A. Broadbent, £4/10/; W. H. Williams, £36/4/7; J. W. Nunn, £1; W. H. Williams, £1/12/; Sands

& Johnson, 18/5; W. Loud & Son, £175; H. P. Mackenzie, £6/13/4 total, £806/18/5. C.R.B. payments-Vouchers, £38/4/11; M. McIver, 6/; and W. Wise, 7/6; Alf. Nunn, £4 5/; Shire of Ripon, £121/0/9; vouchers, £100/13/1; Whitfield Bros. £10/18/; J. Robertson & Son, £1; vouchers, £30/11/10; C. E. Brown, £27; Alf. Nunn, £14/15/; total, £349

# ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

COMMITTEE. The Electricity Supply Committee -Wages, £54/5/; H. Norman, 11/9; 83/8/3. The report of the engineer-MEETINGS OF NORTH RIDING

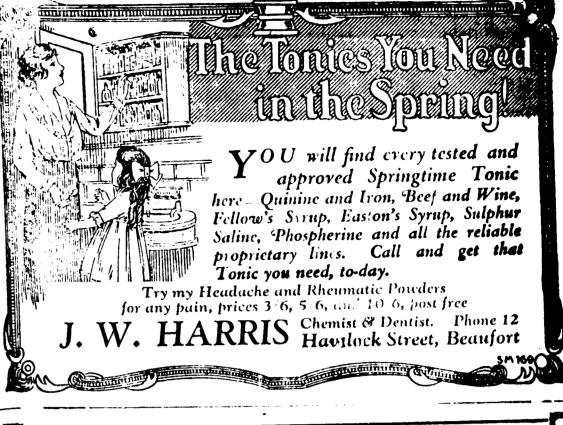
### COUNCILLORS.

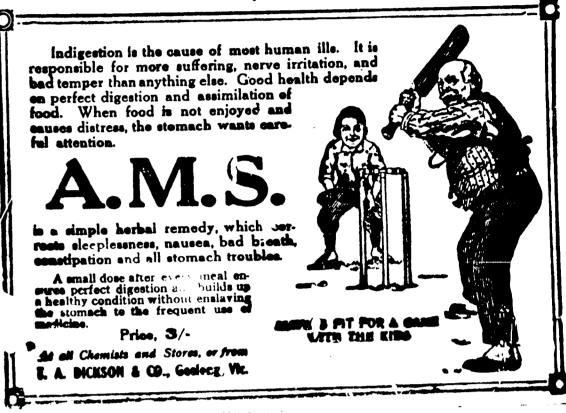
The North riding councillors reported that at a meeting on 12/6/33, attended by Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay, it was resolved:-That Car-Financial statement by secretary. penter's Lane be referred to the es--Receipts, £580/11/; paid to bank, timates. That tenders be called for £580/11/; Cr. balance last report, supply gravel, Ellis' road. That 11/6; Cr. balance, £61/6/4. Riding conference was held between the account-North, Dr. £114/19/7; North riding councillors, Mr Young East, Dr. £221/7/6; West, Cr. £64 (representing the owners of the two 14/1; Beaufort water supply, Cr. hotels), Dr. Humphreys, M.O.H., and £69/19/3; trust, Cr. £176/18/8.— Senior-constable McCormick, health The secretary informed Cr. Elder inspector, re septic tanks, Willoby that the rates were not coming in street, and it was decided that the too well. Cr. Kirkpatrick-The rid- engineer prepare plans for altering ing members should discuss lists of he drainage, and call tenders for la ratepayers owing rates. The secre- bour on 26th June. At a further tary—He would have the lists ready meeting on 26/6/32, attended by Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay, was resolved that the following ten-The following accounts were pass lers be accepted:—No. 20/33—R. ed for payment on the recommenda Rickey, £23/3/4. No. 21/33-W. H. tion of the finance committee:

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### FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

he Beaufort district football compe-

First Round. May.-Beaufort v. Raglan; Middle Creek-Buangor v. Waterloo. 20th May.—Raglan v. Middle Creek-Bungor; Waterloo v. Beau-

27th May.—Beaufort v. Middle Creek-Buangor; Waterloo v. Raglan. Second Round.

June.—Ragian v. Beaufort; Waterloo v. Middle Creek-Buangor. 10th June,-Middle Creek-Buangor v. Raglan; Beaufort v. Waterloo. 17th June. — Middle Creek-Buangor v. Beaufort; Raglan v. Waterloo. June 24th.—Vacant. Third Round.

Teams same as first round. Dates. lst, 8th and 15th July. Fourth Round. Teams same as second round

Dates, 22nd, 29th July, 5th August.

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

Twelve members attended the nonthly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. Younger Set, held in the Club Rooms on Monday evening. Apologies were received for the absence of Misses H. and B. Beggs, C. Baker, E. Roderick, C. Pope, N. Glover, and Sister E. Fran-

cis. The secretary (Miss S. Hancock) presented the balance-sheet of he recent dance, organised by the Younger Set, to celebrate the opening of the extended hall. Receipts amounted to £8/0/3, and expenditure to £4/7/4, leaving a credit balance of £3/12/11. On the motion of Miss I. Macdonald, it was decided to donate £2 of the profits to the Building Fund, and keep the rest for the funds of the Younger Set. After the conclusion of business, an amusing competition, "Child Photographs of Members," was held; the winner being Miss P. Kewley. Miss H. Miller gave a very interesting and instructive demonstration of the art of BALLARAT-HAMILTON ROAD. making crochet edgings. A hearty Macdonald.

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# BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

The Beaufort Rifle Club held several matches on Saturday, and the leading scores were :-

500 yds.—E. Lightfoot, 39; W. J. tition; all matches to be played on B. Johnson, 37; C. McCook, 35; J. the grounds of the first-named clubs: Oddie, 32. E. Lightfoot (39) defeated W. J. B. Johnson (37) for the laurels, and first place on the

> 600 yds.-W. J. B. Johnson, 40; E. Lightfoot, 34; J. Oddie, 32. W. J. B. Johnson (40) recovered top place on the ladder from E. Lightfoot

A sweepstake at 600 yds, was won w W. J. B. Johnson (40).

BILL TO BE OPPOSED

At the monthly meeting on Monday, the Ripon Shire Council received a letter from the Municipal Asociation of Victoria, urging them to take prompt action against the Fnancial Emergency (Continuation) Bill. -Cr. Sinclair-They should support the protest, and send a stronglyworded letter to their representatives n Parliament, asking them to back in the council. He moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and

SUPPLY OF BITUMEN.

At its July meeting on Monday, he Ripon Shire Council received a etter from the Shire of Haampden. drawing attention to excessive price charged by importing companies for supply of bitumen to municipalities. as compared with that charged to the C.R.B., and asking council's opinion on question of co-operation in purhasing supplies of bitumen in bulk. or even reporting direct the requirements.—Cr. Troy moved that they co-operate with Hampden Shire. The engineer informed Cr. Troy that Ripon was at present buying from the board. Hampden was in a different position; being more advanced and buying their own. The motion was seconded by Cr. Elder, and carried.

At the Ripon Shire Council meetvote of thanks was accorded her, on ing on Monday, a letter was read he motion of Misses S. Hancock and from the Shire of Glenelg, re Ballarat — Hamilton — Mt. Gambier road, thanking council for promise to be represented at conference, which it was proposed to hold at Hamilton during week ending 29th July, and to invite the Board to be present (later advice to be sent as to time and date), and asking for particulars relative to read as it affects Ripon .-The secretary stated that he had supplied the information required. It was mentioned that the president had appointed Cr. Troy to attend in his stead. The secretary said that one-third of the following amounts had been spent by Ripon Shire on the Ballarat-Hamilton road :- 1934 -£811/3/6; 1931—£2532/15/2; 1930— £615/13/2.

MEMORIAL HORSE-TROUGHS.

Correspondence was read at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, from J. B. Phillips, Hawthorn, re memorial troughs, and stating with regard to the engineer's an-OUR Small Goods, Pies, Pasties, plication for a trough for Snake Val-Savaloys, Sausages, Beef German, ley, he had to advise that unless the council could make satisfactory ar-Confectionery, Fruit, and Vege- rrangements for the frequent cleans-tables of the Best Quality always ing of the trough, the executors of the George Bills estate regretted having to refuse the request, as they were very disappointed at the condition of the trough at Beaufort on their last two inspections.—Cr. Roddis said that Snake Valley might have to fall in for Beaufort's sins. Cr. Sinclair—The shire men were at 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, the trough all the time, but the children would persist in putting stones in it. The engineer — The conditions were better now, and they had raked up all the stones. Cr. Roddis-The caretaker of the reservoir at Snake Velley looked after the troughs. It was decided to inform the executors We take this opportunity to state that steps were being taken to keep that we arrange and conduct Funer- the troughs clear of stones at Beau-

Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lext

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# BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

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SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

C. H. McKAY HOLES OUT IN ONE.

The Beaufort Golf Club held Men's Singles against Bogey on Saturday, and the winner was F. J. Martin ( up). C. H. McKay holed out in one at the sixth hole (145 yds.), and did the round in 80; the winner (F. J. Martin) doing it in 78. The Ladies Foursomes event was won by Mrs T M. Bowe and Miss B. Schlicht, with a net score of 75. Following are the leading scores :-

Men's Singles, Against Bogey, 18

F. J. Martin ..... 3 up C. H. McKay, 2 up; P. T. Stevenson, sq.; H. Carmichael, 3 down; A. Dunn, 3 down; D. F. Troy, 4 down; H. J. Troy, 4 down; J. W. Glover, 5 down; M. Watkin, 5 down; W. W Ashley, 6 down; N. B. Acton, down; J. L. Kelly, 6 down; T. Williams, 6 down.

Ladies' Foursomes, 18 holes. Mrs T. M. Bowe and Miss B. Schlicht ..... 102-27-75

Misses M. Oddie and G. Fox, 109-29-90; Mesdames D. F. Troy and H. Rodder, 117-35-82; Mrs S. Young and Miss V. Bostock, 111-29-82; Mrs J. E. Day and Miss E. Nickols, 112-29-84; Mrs A. Dun and Miss A. Norman, 120-34-86; Mrs A. R. Beggs and Miss A. Stew art, 115-28-87; Mesdames T. Willi ams and A. M. Parker, 119-29-90; Mesdames W. W. Ashley and J. B Hall, 121-31-90; Mesdames N. B. Acton and R. Christie, 127-36-91 Mesdames L. and M. Watkin, 128-36-92; Mesdames J. A. Harris and E. S. Crouch, 123-30-93.

ing a medal for attendance at prac- he Middle Creek-Buangor back line tice was presented to Frank held. Middle Creek attacked, but shown by H. Lardner, T. Tresize, C. O'Brien. The bandmaster (Mr W. A. were unable to reach the objective; ringle, J. Wallish, J. Cole, R. Han-Petersen), in handing over the medal, the ball being forced out of bounds cock, J. Yawkins, and H. Coffey. A congratulated the winner on his fine. Governl times. A snapshot by Han- imes, Hopkins, Cheeseman, Turner, performance. The recipient made a gock proved fruitless, but Yawkins and Bates were prominent. Those suitable response, in the course of had a shot and scored the maximum who played well for Middle Creekwhich he thanked Mr H. O. Collier points. Beaufort were pressing the Buangor were W. Clarke, Jack Jess, for donating the medal. The bands- visitors' back line hard, but some good C. Waldron, M. Crick, W. Fitzpatmen acquitted themselves very cred- work by Phillips, Jack Jess, and rick, Jack O'Brien, J. Bowd, and iably, and were under the conductor- Clarke held them up. Just as the R. Phillips. At times, C. Finch, W. ship of Mr Petersen. Following is bell rang, Pringle, with a nice, long Nairn, and McGrath were conspicuthe programme:—March, "Farmer's kick, scored a behind for the wear- ous. Boy," band; mouth organ solo, Mr ers of the green and gold. The scores F. Hains (encored and responded); at quarter-time were-:-Beaufort, member of the Middle Creek-Buangon recitation, Miss V. Meredith (encored 4.4; Middle Creek-Buangor, nil. sent for their patronage.

Club on the 7th inst.

BEAUFORT V. MIDDLE CREEK-

Sullivan and J. O'Brien; the flags registered a behind. The scores at being in charge of Messrs W. A. three-quarter-time were :-Beaufort, Petersen and Hy. Dunn. The bound- 9.7; Middle Creek-Buangor, 2.3.

W. Meadows, who was unable to play, owing to a hand injury. THE TEAMS.

ick; 19th man, N. Lardner. Middle Creek-Buangor .-- W. Clarke (captain), C. Waldron, A. Finch, C. ors, and Jack O'Brien got a major Finch, Jack Jess, Joe Jess, Jack point with a snapshot; Waldron and O'Brien, D. McGrath, W. Nairn, W. Clifford scoring minor points in quick he Box Hill Presbyterian Church Murray, W. Fitzpatrick, R. Phillips, succession shortly afterwards. Beau-M. Crick, J. Bowd, B. Roberts, G. fort came on again, and Pringle Bending, J. Parker, J. Clifford; 19th seored a goal for them. H. Lardner

nn, J. Finch. Beaufort moved forward from the ristered a minor point. The Middle bounce, and Tresize passed to Day, Creek-Buangor men, who were playwho snapped a point for Beaufort. ing better football, moved towards Middle Creek-Buangor moved for heir objective, and a shot by W. ward, and would have scored but for Murray hit the goal-post; only a mihe vigilance of Hopkins and Coffey. nor point resulting. O'Brien scored The scene of play changed to the he visitors' sixth goal with an ex other end, and Lardner scored a single collent, long kick. The final scores BEAUFORT BRASS BAND for his side; quickly following this were:—Beaufort, 12 goals 10 beto him by Cole. Wallish, Cole, and goals 6 behinds. On Sunday night a recital was Lardner formed the spearpoint of The goall-kickers were:—Beaufort given by the Beaufort Town Band in the next Beaufort thrust; the latter H. Lardner (7), E. Day (2), J. the local Picture Theatre. The presi- raising two flags for Beaufort. Tre- Yawkins, G. Maher, and C. Pringle. dent (Mr J. F. O'Brien) acted as size passed to Lardner, who scored Middle Creek-Buangor—Jack O'Brien he Ballarat Rifle Club, who is well chairman, and the accompaniste was another "sixer" for the home side. (3), C. Waldron, Bob Phillips, and W. anown in Beaufort, on Saturday last, Miss Rose Roberts. During the even-Beaufort moved forward again, but Murray.

and responded); brass quartette, The second term commenced with Messrs C. Loughnan, M. Crick, L. Beaufort 28 points to the good. After surgical attenion. Hill, and F. O'Brien; recitation, Miss give and take play, J. Fitzpatrick V. Meredith; selection, "American snapped a behind for the home side; Beauties," band; song Bernard H. Lardner shortly following this up McCormick (encored and responded); with a smartly-scored goal. O'Brien mouth organ solo, Mr F. Hains (en- forwarded the leather for the visitcored and responded); song, Mr J. ors, but a free to Bates near the goal Hains (encored); brass quartette, administered a check. Pringle secur- each team scoring 5 goals 7 behinds. L. Hill, and F. O'Brien; march, "The was not long before H. Lardner re- ter were:—First term — Raglan, 2 are being made to organise former Drum Major," band; National An- ceived a mark from Hancock, and set goals; Waterloo, 3 goals. Second residents into permanent bodies in them. The president thanked all pre- the twin flags waving. A free to quarter—Raglan, 4 goals 2 behinds; /arious centres of Victoria and New Maher resulted in another goal for Waterloo, 3 goals 1 behind. Third South Wales. Beaufort. W. Fitzpatrick forward- quarter—Raglan, 4 goals 4 behinds; ed the ball for Middle Creek-Buangor, Waterloo, 3 goals 4 behinds. Fourth

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BUANGOR.

ward, and Bowd snapped a minor point for them. After give and take play around the centre and halfforward areas, the visitors moved forward, and R. Phillips raised two flags with a snapshot. Beaufort came Ideal conditions for football pre- forward, and an effort by Tresize and vailed on Saturday last, when Beau- Wallish was nullified by Clark. Walort and Middle Creek-Buangor met dron snapped a single for Middle n connection with the above compe- Creek-Buangor; H. Lardner respondition, at the Beaufort Park. The ing with a nice goal for Beaufort. rame was in charge of Umpire J. Cole and Lardner gave E. Day an Kilfoyle, and resulted in rather an opportunity; that player registering easy victory for the home side. The a "sixer." Hancock passed to Pringmekeepers were Messrs Wm. le, who took an excellent mark, and

Beaufort, 7.6; Middle Creek, 1 goal.

Middle Creek-Buangor moved for-

At the outset of the third term,

ary umpires were Messrs J. Knee- Middle Creek-Buangor took the in-

ner, who acco ker forwarded the leather for the visiwas not quite so successful, and re-

For Beaufort excellent form was

During the match, Bob Phillips, eam, received an injury to the back of one of his hands, and had to see

RAGLAN V. WATERLOO.

Raglan visited Waterloo on Satury with a team of 13 men, and playd a drawn game with the local club; The scores at the end of each quar-

Three hundred dancers attended a and W. Murray han the honour of quarter (final scores)—Raglan, 5 lay (Saturday):—Raglan v. Beauball held by the Skipton Football scoring their first goal with a nice goals 7 behinds; Waterloo, 5 goals fort, at Raglan; Waterloo v. Middle kick. The half-time scores were: \_\_ 7 behinds.

### BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

Saturday's matches in the Beaufort district girls' basket ball competition resulted as follow:-

Beaufort Greens (30 goals) defeated Waterloo (15 goals). Beaufort Golds (12 goals) defeated Raglan (3 goals).

TRANSFERRED.

Mr Colin Downes, clerk at the Beaufort C.B.S. Bank, has been transferred to Nhill. He is a popular young member of the local Tennis

TEN GUINEA TROPHIES.

The large number of trophies to be bone and R. McCormick, Junr. The itiative from the bounce, and Jack competed for at the Ballarat Sheep disitors were without the services of Brien scored a goal was a long-show, to be held at the new showange kick. Tresize passed to Lard-grounds on 16th and 17th August, seventh has been supplemented by two more goal. A free to Waldron gave the lonated by Messrs L. J. Weatherly, Beaufort.-H. Lardner (captain), visitors their fourth goal. Beaufort of Mortlake, and Philip Russell, of E. Hopkins, J. Cole, C. Bates, Tur- ame forward again; Cole passing to Carngham. The trophics, each to the ner, Cheeseman, Yawkins, Wallish, Day, who found the opening. With a value of £10/10/, have been specific-Hancock, Tresize, Robertson, E. Day, ong-distance kick, Tresize added an-ally given for the champion grass-. Fitzpatrick, C. Pringle, H. Cof- her single to Beaufort's tally. Lard- led merino ram and ewe respectiveby, G. Maher, L. Lowe, J. Fitzpat- her, after some dashing play, snap- ly. The possibility of obtaining sed a behind for the home side. Part these valuable trophies will naturally timulate interest among breeders. FORMER SKIPTON MINISTER.

The Rev. A. S. Houston, minister of ointed associate chaplain to the inoming Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, Dr. G. R. S. Reid, of New South Wales) Mr Houston, who is chaplain dready to the Moderator of the Prebyterian Church of Victoria (the Right Rev. R. W. Macaulay), will epresent the Moderator-General in ealing with the arrangements for he General Assembly to be held in

### Jelbourne in September. RIFLEMAN'S THREE "POSSIBLES."

A Ballarat record was established by Mr Gordon Pearson, a member of when he scored a "possible" at each f three ranges, viz., 300, 500, and 100 yds. The record is all the more reditable, owing to the fact that it as achieved with the new regulation argets, which are considerably smallr in size than those previously used. a addition, the Cremorne range is egarded by marksmen as the most lifficult in the district, so far as visipility is concerned. The young riflenan was heartily congratulated.

BACK TO NUMURKAH DISTRICT. The second Back to Numurkeh Disrict celebrations will be held from 3th to 20th October next, and forner residents are asked to forward heir names to the hon. secretary, Box 5, Numurkah, without delay, in order that an official invitation might be issued. A very full week of enjoyment is provided, commencing and ending with the jubilee show and ball on the 19th. A strong committee s working in Melbourne, and efforts

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### OBITUARY.

MR. J. C. BEVERIDGE. The death occurred on Monday, re Pitcher's road, that he had inspec-3rd July, of Mr James Campbell ted the work, in company with the Beveridge, a highly respected resid-ent of the Glengower district, and a road graded north towards Buangor, former member of the Talbot Shire about 80 chains. He would carry this Council. Deceased, who was 60 years work out by contract, at a date to be of age, was the eldest son of the late fixed. He suggested that this mat-Mr and Mrs John Beveridge, who ter be referred to next year's estiwere highly-esteemed residents of that district. He was born at Glenwas keeping dry, it might be posgower, and had, with his family, sible to do the work now. He thought gower, and had, with his family, lived the greater part of his life there, where he had engaged in grazing and agricultural pursuits. He had lived a short time in the Taradale district, but returned to Glengower about eight years ago. He had been in indifferent health for many years. His condition grew worse recently, His condition grew worse recently, and his end was not unexpected. He this work had been completed, exleaves a grown-up family of three sons and two daughters, who have mended a progress payment of £60. the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement.

Mr H. Beveridge, of George street,
Clunes, is a son, and Cr. J. Beveridge is a brother. One of the daughouse onded by Cr. Hucker, and carried. idge is a brother. One of the daughters is Mrs N. S. McLeod, of Beaufort. Mr Beveridge's wife predeceased him about five years ago. The funeral took place on Tuesday, and was largely attended by friends and relatives from the daughters. Sectonded by Cr. Hucker, and carried. A letter was received from W. Peacock, Buangor, stating that he had cleared the road, which was now ready for inspection and the grader. It took two of them five days to do and relatives from all parts of the district. The remains were interred in the Presbyterian portion of the Campbelltown Cemetery; the cereley be placed on the estimates sufficimony at the graveside being conent to complete the re-sheeting of 40 ducted by the Rev. J. S. Anderson, chains of the worst portion of what of Clunes. The coffin-bearers were was known as O'Loughlan's road.-Messrs II. Beveridge (son), N. S. Referred to estimates. McLeod (son-in-law), H. Beveridge, A. Coutts (nephews), A. D. and R. Fawcett. The pall-bearers were Cr. SOLDIERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL. E. Wyatt (president of Talbot Shire), Mr Stan. Walker presided over the Crs. G. Fraser, H. Pickford, A. meeting of the Ballarat district coun-McLennan, Messrs W. L. Mountjoy, ceil of the Returned Soldiers' League, E. A. Luff, N. Dowie, C. Coutts, J. held in the Soldiers' Institute, Balla-McIvor, W. Trembath, T. Fawcett, rat, on Friday, 14th inst. At the last

# MR. HARRY HERBERT.

R. Clarke, A. D. Clarke, and R. War-

66 years, with the exception of a McKay. It was decided, on the moing, and subsequently gave his at- vote £1/1/ to the Ballarat branch srs J. Ball, B. Ward, W. Ruther- ment be urged to place a much more ford, J. Rutherford, J. Nothnagel, liberal interpretation on the terms, and Peter Grant. The usual floral "due directly or indirectly to war intributes were received. Rev. A. Tal-bot, of Beaufort, officiated at the better treatment in the matter of house and grave. Messrs F. W. pensions. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, had charge of the functal ar-

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ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL. At the July meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, the engineer reported,

represented receipts amounting to nearly £10 witnessed an interesting game, with the Western Plains combination showing the better football The president of the district council (Mr A. R. Stewart), the vice-president (Mr H. Jacobs), the district councillor (Mr E. Dunbar), and Mr A. J. Rogerson, of the Country Week committee, were amongst the gathering, and they were met by Mr A. Elder, of the Skipton Club, one of the sporting enthusiasts of the district, and a great worker for football and cricket. The chief drawback to the play was the rather rough state of the ground, which caused the ball to bounce at all angles, and players were unable to judge its antics. It is also on the small side, and that militated against open football. The Western Plains was captained by T. Bown, and J. Yawkins led the Beaufort Association 18, which included

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FOOTBALL.

BALLARAT DISTRICT LEAGUE.

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.

BEAUFORT ELIMINATED.

The first of the eliminating mat-

ches in he third annual competition

conducted by the Ballarat Council of

the Country League for the country

championship was played at Skipton on Tuesday between teams repre-

senting the Western Plains Association, comprising Lismore, Berrybank,

Derrinallum, and Cressy clubs, and

the Beaufort Association, also comprising four clubs. Both associations

were taking part in the competition

for the first time, and they mutual-

ly agreed to play on a country ground

instead of in Ballarat, as was the

case with all the eliminating matches

last season. The other associations that have entered are Rokewood-Cape

Clear, the winners for the past two

seasons; Learmonth, whose team has

been runners-up each season, and

Creswick. The defeat of Beaufort on

Tuesday reduced the teams to four, and they will be reduced to two prior

to Saturday, 29th inst., when the final

The weather on Tuesday was ideal for football, and a gathering which

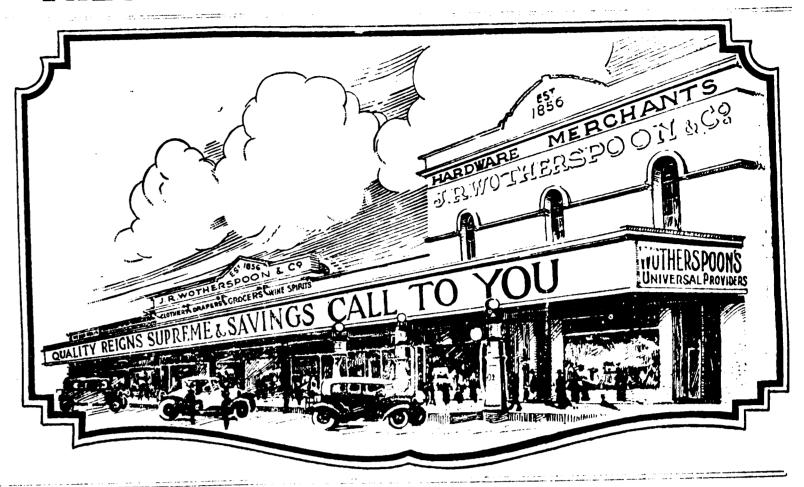
will be played in Ballarat.

The teams were:-Beaufort.—Back: E. Hopkins, J Jess, L. Fitzpatrick. Half-back; J Lamb, G. Grant, J. Bowd. Centre:

Tom Tresize, the ex-Imperial player.

J. Chengin. Rover: R. Blythe. the play in the first quarter, but they the full back was out of position. were slow in settling down. In the Beaufort's form on the whole, how- fort, nil. meantime, Beaufort had scoring op- ever, was better at this stage. Each portunities, but could not avail side added another goal, Lardner for 7 behinds (37 points); Beaufort, 2 themselves of them. The ball puzzled Beaufort and Spall for Western goals 3 behinds (15 points). them, and they lacked direction in Plains, whilst Yawkins, Beaufort's their kicking. Apart from that, how- captain, who was in fine form in the Plains, 8 goals 9 behinds (57 points); ever, the defence of Western Plains ruck, hit the post. In the third term Beaufort, 5 goals 4 behinds (31) was very solid; Wilson frequently each side kicked three goals, but points). marking over his opponent. The Beaufort's weakness forward was football was rather ragged and con-their chief drawback. Their captain behinds (76 points); Beaufort, 6 gested at times. Pringle worked hard played a hard game, but the tall goals 5 behinds (43 points). for Beaufort in the ruck, but West- men, and there were several on the ern Plains, a more even combination, Western Plains' side, spoilt many of Dunn (4), Spall (3), Bown, Murray, gradually prevailed. After a couple their opponents' efforts. Some fine Rack, Chengin. Beaufort—Lardner of points had been scored, Dunn twice, high marks were taken. Beaufort (3), Cole, McErvale, Yawkins. and Bown, registered goals. With made determined attempts to reduce Undoubtedly the better team won. one of his long kicks, Tresize led an the gap in the scores, but they just Western Plains had a more evenlyattack on Western Plains' goal, but about managed to hold their own, and balanced side, and they played better Beaufort were weak forward, and the entered upon the last stage of the football. Western Plains had some opposing full back relieved. Welsh game 23 points to the bad. This was very effective tall men. Wilson on did good work for Beaufort on the soon increased to 36, as Spall scored the half-back line was consistent all wing, but Beaufort again broke down twice. For his second opportunity he day. Ingles and Humphrey were rewing, but beautort again broke down twice. For his second opportunity he day, lighter and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day in the second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day. Ingles and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day in the second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and framphrey were to have a second opportunity he day and have a second opportunity the term, they had to defend their down heavily, and was badly shaken. were good on the forward line, and ing van, which recently visited Beaugoal. J. Spall, the tall Western It did not, however, affect his kick. other players contributed to the vic- fort, was won by Mrs N. Lyons. The Plains forward, had three scoring After that, Beaufort had somewhat tory. Beaufort had hard workers in competition was organised by the chances for two points. Beaufort did the better of the play, but Western Pringle and Yawkins in the ruck, Prestige Hosiery Co.

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# Tothers 20011's

O'Brien, I. Grant. Forward: C. Wal- not score for the quarter. In the Plains were in a strong position. Con- Welsh on the wing, Cole roving, dron, H. Lardner, W. Murray. Fol-second term the game was more tinued attacks by Beaufort gave Ing-Hopkins back, McErvale, Lardner, lowers: C. Pringle, J. Yawkins. Ro- even; each side adding 15 points. les, Western Plains' full back, oppor- Murray, and O'Brien. J. Ryan gave Tresize, with his long kicks, was one tunities, which he seized. Time after a very good display of umpiring.— Western Plains.—Back: T. Brown, of the factors in Beaufort's attack. time he turned attacks which threat- "Courier." L. Ingles, C. Humphrey. Half-back: Frequently, however, Beaufort spoilt ened to end in goals. He was very J. Walker, J. Wilson, C. Kelly. Centheir play by attempts at short pass-reliable. For the last few minutes tre: F. Cossar, Stone, B. Murray. 'ng, whilst the reliable Western Beaufort hammered away at their op- for states:—Pringle, Yawkins, and Half-forward: R. McKenzie, C. Cal- Plains' defenders repeatedly checked ponents' goal, but could manage to Cole were O.K. Lamb was a most dow, T. Bown. Forward: F. Nicol, G. their approaches to goal. Lardner re-Dunn, J. Spall. Followers: A. Rock, corded Beaufort's first goal. Dunn Plains had a comfortable victory. G. Grant was below form, but did followed with one for Western Plains, | Scores :--Western Plains had the better of as the ball bounced through whilst

First quarter-Western Plains, 3 goals 4 behinds (22 points); Beau-

Half-time-Western Plains, 5 goals Three-quarter time - Western

Final-Western Plains, 11 goals 10 Goal-kickers:—Western Plains

game, and his long kicking was a feature of the match. Our team relied too much on short passing, and were too weak forward. Lardner obtained three goals, and played a great game, opposed to the best man on the ground, "Snowy" Wilsen. The Beaufort team was greatly weakened, owing to several leading players from outside clubs not putting in an appearance. Emergencies had to be called in at the last minutes and most of them gave good service.

RAINFALL: Sixteen points of rain fell at Beaufort on Sunday, and five points on

INJURY TO KNEE. Mr J. P. Fraser, of Lake Goldsmith, severely wrenched his knee when working in a paddock.

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yen, he has resigned, thus necessitating the election of another councillor. Two nominations were received, Mes-Mr Harry Herbert, who died at srs J. C. Pollock (Daylesford) and Waterloo on the 13th July, had lived C. H. McKay (Beaufort), and a balin the district during his lifetime of lot resulted in the election of Mr short period when he resided at Sta- tion of Mr Roderick, to reduce the well. Early in life he followed min-sub-branch fee from £1 to 10/, and to tention to grazing. A man of retir- for expenses in connection with the ing disposition, he was highly es- running of the district board. Mr Rodteemed. His illness laid him aside erick urged that for the benefit of for 12 months. His wife predeceased many Diggers who could not afford him by seven years. He leaves three 10/, there should be some reduction sons to mourn their loss. One of the in the capitation fee. Mr Thompson sons is at present residing in Queens- (Skipton) said that if the Governland. The funeral took place on Sat- ment would pay up the soldiers' deurday from his residence to the Wa- pendants' pensions, instead of spendterloo Cemetery, at which there was ing thousands in brick and stone mea large attendance of residents of morials, it would be doing more good. the surrounding districts and Beau- There were old soldiers dying for fort. The chief mourners were Mes- lack of nourishment and attention, srs C. and H. Herbert (sons), Mrs and who could not get medical aid, on J. Ball (step-daughter), Mr R. the grounds that their condition was Ward, and other family relatives. not due to war service. It was also The bearers of the casket were Mes- urged that the repatriation Depart-

meeting the Rev. F. Murelle was ap-

were carried out by Mr W. Barkell, pointed district councillor, but since

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Children's Hacking Cough. DEATH.

band of Jane, and father of George, Thursday, when the knife fell, and with great pleasure that we again YATES.—On July 18th, at Ballarat Herbert, Minnie (Mrs. Hare), and rebounding, struck him on the fore- present our annual report and bal-Leslie Yates.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE Widow and Family of the late doctors and sisters of Ballarat Base Hospital, Drs. Guymer and Humphrevs. Mr and Mrs. Holland Hospital, Drs. Guymer and Humphrevs. Mr and Mrs. Holland Hospital Statement Base to the Institute, leaving us now with a credit reys, Mr and Mrs Holdsworth and Waterloo: H. Middleton. family, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lynch, REFRESHMENTS AT FOOTBALL

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The mind ought sometimes to be amused, that it may better return to thought."

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933.

CARD SOCIAL. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held "booby" prizes went to Mesdames

BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS.

lows' Lodge on Thursday evening, 17 asked the Trust to supply 12 stand-brethren were present; Bro. S. Jac- asked the Trust to supply 12 stand-ceived greetings in Braille from the and Stockyard Hill schools on the obs, N.G., presiding. An invitation to ard roses. It was resolved to comply visit the Loyal Victoria Lodge, Bal- with the request. larat, on August 7th, was accepted, as follow:—Ladies, 2/6; single gentleman, 4/; double ticket, 6/. All the prices, it was decided, would include

ODDFELLOWS' SOCIAL. Another successful euchre party cieties. Miss E. Warner was elected and dance was held at the Beaufort circuit home and foreign mission sec-C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night by retary. Foreign mission Sunday was the local Oddfellows. There were 27 fixed for October 8. A circuit rally tables in use for eard players. The was fixed for October 6th, in connecwinners of the euchre tournament tion with the visit of the Ballarat were Mrs Topp and Mr H. McCrack- Ministers' Fraternal. It was decided en; the prizes at the secret table go- to re-establish the envelope system, ing to Misses Nancy Topp and M. and Miss M. Jackson, Mr. L. Wald-Nothnagel. A novelty dance was won ron, and Mr J. Nothnagel were apby Mrs G. McCracken and Mr S. pointed envelope stewards. It was de-George. The music was supplied by cided to discontinue the morning serthe Pioneer Band, and was excellent. vices at Raglan. The next meeting The ladies provided supper. Mr W. was arranged for October 4th, at Rag- estate of the late Michael Martin. A. Skene acted as secretary.

AUCTION SALE. On Thursday afternoon, Mr Theo. conducted a clearing sale of the pro- Till others fling it to the winds like ranged for August 23rd. perty of the late Miss Jane Marks, in Neill Street, Beaufort. Bidding for the house and township block started Shall sip the honey whilst the spend- nesday, 26th July. at £200, and Mr S. Young was the purchaser at £240. The farming and Come! pour the juice, and leave a grazing property at Lake Goldsmith of Mrs W. J. Millar was also offered for sale. It comprises 159 acres, and Let they who follow, ease for colds Lies." the highest bid received was £11 per acre; the property being passed in for private treaty. A property of 80 acres of land, at Raglan, owned by Mrs Miller, was also offered at auc-

SCOTTISH DELEGATION. Mr W. Manson, secretary of the Beaufort Thistle Club, has received the following letter from the actingchairman of the Railways' Batterment and Publicity Board:-Referring to my letter of the 26th ult., 1 would now advise that Mr L. C. Bromilow will be visiting Beaufort on Friday, 28th inst., for the purpose of discussing the arrangements for the visit of the Scottish Delegation next year. He would like to see you at the shire secretary's office at 10.15 a.m. on that date, and I should be glad of your early advice as to whether the time and date are convenient. The presence at the meeting of any other local gentlemen whom you think would be interested would be greatly appreciated."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY.

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surrounding districts, amounted to

retary, Mr Hedger. Life governor's

cartificates were issued by the Board

of Management to four of our mem-

COMING EVENTS

advertisements.

this column simultaneously with

On Friday, 28th July, Mr Theo.

W. Schlicht, will hold, at Nerring, an

unreserved sale of land, sheep, cattle,

horses, farming machinery, furniture,

poultry, etc., under instructions from

Mr Vincent Martin, executor in the

At the same time and place, the

The Oddfellows' ball has been ar-

The Bright Night Club will hold a

the Beaufort C.W.A. Hall, on Wed-

Gracie Fields and Julian Rose will

At the Beaufort Talkies to-night,

Side." The supporting film is "Love

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUR.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the associate mem-

pers of the Beaufort Golf Club play-

ed a singles handicap over 18 holes,

-36-78: Mrs W. W. Ashley, 104-

mentioned first :- Mrs P. J. Kelly

Band Ball, August 9th.

25—78; Miss H. Beggs, 116—36—80;

Mrs R. E. Halpin, 118-36-82.

PENNANT COMPETITION.

cattle, on account of the owner.

FACE GASHED. Mr W. Holdsworth, a Beaufort

head. He received an extensive gash. ance-sheet. We commenced the year FOOTBALL UMPIRES.

receipts, made up of members' fees and donations from Beaufort and The following umpires were ap-STAN. GOODIE desire to thank pointed by the Ballarat Umpires' Ap-£78/10/9, making a total of £97/12/4, all kind friends for expressions of pointment Board for to-day's (Satof which £90 was sent to the Instisympathy in their recent sad ber- urday's) district matches:—Raglan

> Owing to several reports that the member leaves no stone unburned to being awarded first prize for still charge of 3d for afternoon tea at reach our quota this year. During life oil painting. The "Star" stated

bit, with radish sauce; apple tartlets, ings in the council rooms, and we be the being between the bit and the saled and triflee, also to a sale to be being the saled and triflee. fruit salad and trifles; also tea, would like to take this opportunity of BEAUFORT CEMETERY TRUST. thanking councillors for the use of others.

The quarterly meeting of the Beau- ed by members and friends, and forfort Cemetery Trust, held at the warded to the Institute. These were Shire Hall on Thursday evening, was very gratefully received and acknowattended by Messrs J. R. Wother- ledged by the superintendent and secspoon and A. Parker, chairman and secretary respectively. The secretary's financial report showed that the receipts for the quarter amount- bers, namely, Mesdames Parson, C. a card social at the residence of Mrs | the receipts in the decipts in the person, or the receipts in the decipts in the person, or the person and Mrs Pickford and Parson, or the person and Mrs Pickford. This month | A. J. Saph on Wednesday night, and | ed to £23/5/, and the expenditure to | Flynn, and Miss Pickford. This month | the euchre tournament was won by £27/14/4; the amount to the credit the euchre tournament was won by 1221/14/4, the amount of the Messrs J. Cole and W. Gleeson. The of the Trust being £38/7/10. The when Mr Hedger informed us that same prize in the second class, with when Mr Hedger informed us that when Mr Hedger informed lodge and fencing and gates at the they had been the recipients of a Willis and J. Cole. Mrs J. R. approach to the cemetery had been wonderful donation from Mrs E. A. painted at a cost of £11/6/. The secretary stated that the sexton was This gift should be an incentive to At the fortnightly meeting of the planting shrubs and flowers on the

METHODIST CIRCUIT.

hold the engaging of a band over till thoust circuit, the Kev. A. W. Ped-next meeting. The prices were fixed been done to make his wife and he assisting us in our efforts. On behalf that the trustees be instructed to decomfortable in Beaufort. The work of SPOON, Hon. Secy. the past quarter was considered to be satisfactory. Encouraging reports were received in regard to the Beaufort and Raglan Young People's So-

lan. The balance- sheet showed a debit balance of £15 for the quarter. Some like the miser hoard the golden

But we, who with bees, true wisdom

thrifts yearn;

appear in the sparkling comedy, "Everybody's Looking on the Bright Who hoardeth wine, for youth provides a goal,

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ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

JULY 11, 1903.

A Chinaman, named Ah Kett. whose age was given as 96 years, was found dead in his hut at Main Lead. The deceased having been baptised in the Presbyterian Church, the burial service at the grave in the Beaufort Cemetery was read by the Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A.

At the annual distribution of priour objective of £109, owing mainly zes in connection with the Ballarat to the fact that there had been so Art Gallery Association Technical of the Beaufort Football Club, wishes many calls on the community at that Art School, Miss Eva Nickols, of RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." of the Beaufort Football Club, wishes time. We would suggest that each to furnish the following information: football matches is too high, the following menu will be available for courterm of office from July 14th to that in the oils section there was a lowing menu will be available for September 20th, we held four meet- big improvement evidenced; some Saturday, July 29th:—Stuffed rab-

at Hill's Camp hotel, Beaufort, was played by G. Vowles, of Waterloo, from 10 behind scratch, and A. Sudweeks, of Raglan, with 10 points handicap, and was won by Sudwecks by 74 in a game of 150 up. The prizes were £5, £2, and £1; F. Eva (20 bhd. ser.) taking the third prize, and also 10/ for best break (32) in the first class. C. M. Murison secured the J. Tiley divided 10/ for highest break in the third class.

The Education Department, on the proposition of the Board of Advice, each of us to do our utmost to make decided to work the Sailor's Gully

very much appreciated. In closing, we would like to offer our best yearly meeting of the Raglan A.M.A. At the June quarterly meeting at thanks to collectors, subscribers, and The balance-sheet showed a credit 23rd August, and it was decided to hold the engaging of a band over till holdst circuit, the Rev. A. W. Ped-thodist circuit, the Rev. A. W elected president, and Mr A.

enson secretary. Chief-officer T. S. Marshall, of the Country Fire Brigades' Board, in the Paragraphs are only inserted in course of a report of a visit of inspection to the Beaufort Fire Brigade, said:--"Under Captain Sinclair's guidance and control, the brigade has been much improved in tone and discipline, and now that the new drill has been thoroughly elucidated, I

fully anticipate greater improvement in the future. The captain is himself an enthusiast, his officers are capable and loyal firemen, and judgauctioneer will sell seven head of ing by the smart, athletic appearance, turn-out, and respectful demeanour of the men, I feel confident that this brigade has a successful career bedance, in aid of the B.N. Hospital, at

A teams' match was fired by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club; C. Loft and J. M. Carroll winning the prizes as highest scorers. President Hogg's team won with a score of 139 1 (7 shots each at 300 yds.) Eight members then fired a handicap sweepstakes (5 shots at 300 yds.); T. Sands and Captain McDougall winning cash prizes. D. F. Troy, J. McKeich, W. T. Hill, A. McDougall, T. Sands, E. Buchanan, J. A. Hogg, C. Grant, and Sergt.-Major Brittain were selected by the captain to attend practice with a view to finally selecting seven men for the Skene which was won by Mrs C. H. McKay, competition. with a net score of 78. The leading scores were:—Mrs C. H. McKay, 114

The district mining yields for the week amounted to 369 oz. 11 dwt.

JULY 18th, 1903.

A little girl named Myrtle Wilson, The same afternoon a match was aged 5 years, had an narrow escape played by Beaufort against Bunin- of being burnt to death. Her-dress yong, in the Ballarat district junior caught alight; her father noticing pennant competition, and was won by Beaufort. Scores (Beaufort players and extinguishing the flames. Both of the child's legs were severely (1) d. Mrs Cates (0); Miss Fox (1) burnt.

d. Mrs Humphreys (0); Miss A. Nor-The death of Mr Neil McIntosh ocman (1) d. Mrs Findlay (0); Mrs A. curred at the age of 76 years. He W. Bossence (1) d. Mrs Vernon (1); Mrs A. M. Parker (9) lost to Mrs was a native of Argyleshire, and llanded in Victoria in 1852. He had been farming in the Beaufort district for over 35 years on the Stockyard

contractor.

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Very heavy ran fell throughout the district: 41 in. being registered at Beaufort in four days. The rainfall for the week at Eurambeen was 318

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Beaufort.

A girl named Olive Skewes, the ried her against the bank, where Katie Franc and Hilda Mitchell pulled

Cr. T. Beggs, president of Ripon Shire, was held to consider the proposed alienation of the Beaufort Com-

It was reported that there were 75 subscribers to the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

Sergt. E. J. Jones was congratulated at the Beaufort Police Court on his promotion to the rank of sergeant by Rear-Admiral Bridges and Messrs F. Beggs and J. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P.

The Sons of Freedom Central Co. Raglan, declared another shilling di-

The district gold yields for the week totalled 291 oz. 12 dwt.

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

The Trawalla Tennis Club held euchre tournament on Saturday evening. Mrs C. Broadbent won the ladics' trophy, and Mr G. Foreman, junr., the men's.

A clean-up of wandering stock on the Western Highway was made during the week, and a large number of cattle impounded.

Trawalla settlement. Feed for sheep is scarce, and in many instances lambs are dying wholesale from the want of nourishment.

Wool growers will appreciate a 10/ per ton reduction in freight from Trawalla station this year.

### CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district football competition, Rovers easily defeated Carranballac on Saturday. The final scores were:—Rovers, 12.11; Carranballac, 2.5. Carranballac were without the services of seven leading players, and the undefeated Rovers had an easy win. W. Holdsworth kicked eight goals for the winners. Streatham scored their first win for the season; defeating Tatyoon by 13 points.

The annual meeting of St. James Church of England was held in the hall, and was well attended. The balance-sheet showed a credit balance for the year. The social evening, which was held after the meeting, was very enjoyable, and a dainty supper, provided by the ladies, was much appreciated'.

### MIDDLE CREEK.

The sixth of a series of euchre tournaments and dances, in aid the funds of the local Football Club, was held in the Middle Creek Public Hall on Tuesday evening, the 18th July, when there was a good attendance. Prizes for the euchre were won by Miss Alice Humphreys and Mr J Bowd. Music for the dance was supplied by Miss Marj. Jess and Messrs J. R. O'Brien and J. Franc (piano), Albert Humphrey, and H. Boyd (accordeon). The ladies provided sup-

Crops, which were not making much growth, are showing up better since the recent rains; and provided useful rains are received during the spring, a good season should be experienced here.

# ING SOCIETY.

The duties of chairman at the

Beaufort Literary and Debating Society's fortnightly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday FOR SALE or to Let, 6-roomed mechanics institute on luesday House, washhouse and copper night were carried out by Mr W. J. (built in), good outbuildings, includ-Glover, and there was an attendance ing garage. Easy terms; small deyoungest daughter of Mr J. Skewes, of 23 members. In reply to Mr E. posit; see Owner. Apply W. A. of Beaufort, narrowly escaped being S. Crouch, the secretary (Mr J. B. SKENE. drowned in the Yamholes Creek. The Hall) said he was in touch with the A DANCE, in aid of the Beaufort girl was leaning over the bridge, and secretary of the Debating League of | F fell into the creek up to her waist in Victoria, which had only recently NESDAY, 26th JULY, 1933, in water. The current fortunately carbeen formed. He had not received a C.W.A. HALL, at 8.15. Organised by reply from the secretary of the mented Orchestra, with saxophone South Street Society, relative to a Bridge for non-dancers. Gents., 3/; book on the judging of debating. An Ladies, 2/. B. SCHLICHT, R. F. A public meeting, presided over by apology was received for the absence MANLEY, Joint Hon. Secs. orcing the time limit for speeches. The secretary reported a credit balets for the University Extension lecures, to be held in August at Beaubeen decided to hold an essay compe- at noon. tition for scholars at district schools, n connection with these lectures; the essayists to deal with one lecture. The members of the committee of criticism commented on the speeches made at last meeting. The syllabus em for the evening- a very enjoyble and instructive one-was lecurettes and essays by six members. the contributors were:-Mr T. G. Beggs ("Radiation"), Mr A. R. Beggs ("Parasitology"), Mr R. C. Hodgetts ("Sheep and Wool Indusnth Wonder of the World"), Mr R. and Mr N. H. Oddie ("Some Chamis causing concern to farmers on the pions of Lost Causes.") The speak- "THE HIGHWAY," Beaufort, is as under:— H. McKay and H. J. Buchanan. Volenteers were called for the debate

### with the Waubra society. PERSONAL.

Messrs J. B. Roderick and S. Pasconferences in Melbourne this week A. W. Pederick, L.Th. and the soldier settlers.

three young daughters, spent a holi-son. day at the Golf House, Macedon. Jean Hughes, daughter of Mr and

Mrs A. J. Hughes, of Beaufort, obained a certificate from the Educatending the State school for three years without missing a day. Mr Doug. Rogers, formerly

Beaufort, has been transferred by the Education Department from Jeparit to the metropolis. Lucas' Orchestra for Band Ball.

ODDFELLOWS' BALL—the with a bounce in it—AUG. 23rd

### BEAUFORT TALKIES TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY).

GRACIE FIELDS,. LONDON'S CLEVEREST COMEDIENNE, IN "EVERYBODY'S LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE."

With Julian Rose. Hear the Catchy Songs. (For General Exhibition).

ALSO "LOVE LIES." (For General Exhibition).

Hill road. He was afterwards a mail LITERARY AND DEBAT- FOR SALE, single-seated Chevrolet Superior Service. Car. Apply Mrs. LYNCH, Lake Goldsmith, Beaufort.

ALL MAKES Sewing Machines repaired. Work guaranteed. Needles and parts for all machines. A. LEWELL, Beaufort.

NT ONE BUT THE BEST.

Bush Nursing Hospital, WED-

of Mr A. Barber. Arrangements IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT .were finalised for the "Mock Parlia- 1 draught Gelding, black points, TENDERS are invited, and will be ment," to be held at next meeting, blaze on face; 1 black and white and it was resolved that business Steer, top notch near ear; 1 black commence at 7 p.m. It was decided berry Steer, slit off ear; 1 red and the undermentioned work: that the committee of criticism also white Steer, slit off ear; I black steer, leal with the work of the chairman no brand; 1 brown and white Heifer, at each meeting. A discussion took no brand; 1 yellow Heifer, slit off place in regard to the matter of en- ear; 1 black Heifer, no brand; 1 red Gravel or Scoria, on Wongan Road. and white Heifer, no brand: 1 black Heifer, two notches off ear, M on rump: 1 black, brown, and white Hei- sarily accepted. ince of £7/5/5, and he distributed fer, 2 back notches off ear; 1 Jersey | Specifications may be seen at mong members for sale season tick- Heifer, two back notches off ear; 1 Snake Valley and Skipton Mechanred and white Heifer, no brand; 1 ics' Institutes, and Shire Offices, black and white Heifer, no brand. If | Beaufort. not claimed and expenses paid, to be ort. He also mentioned that it had sold on THURSDAY, 3rd AUGUST, A.M.I.E. (Aust.), Shire Engineer.

H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

# SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE, RATES.

MOTICE is hereby given that Legal Proceedings will be taken for the RECOVERY of ALL RATES, and NTEREST due thereon, remaining LAND, SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES unpaid after the 14th AUGUST, 1933. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

retary.

ry"), Mr W. V. C. Jenkin ("Sev-nth Wonder of the World"), Mr R. BUTTER WRAPPERS, printed Cheaply on grease-proof paper, . Manley ("Extremes in Climate"), obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD- ions from Mr. VINCENT MARTIN, VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 23rd JULY, 1933.

of the Victorian branch of the league 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beufort, 7— hold property, free of charge, by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Mrs C. Petersen has been on a Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho- approval of the Lands Department

visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs W. liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 sale first, after which the following Hon. Theo. Beggs and Mrs Beggs, p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 About 90 mixed Shoop 9 Decomes 1 of Eurambeen Station, and their p.m.—Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robert- Horses, aged, good workers; 1 Buggy

### STOCKTAKING SALE.

A CASH SALE for 30 days, from A MONDAY, will be held to reduce tion Department last week for at- stock. Out they go, regardless of

WHERE? AT CUTHBERTSON'S. 'Phone 53.

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTI. TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, 8 10 ft. sheets Galvanised Iron, 600 at 8 o'clock sharp.
W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Secre-

FOR THE BLIND.

above will call on residents of Beau- Tubs, Meat Safe, Sundries, etc.; Infort and District for annual dona- valid Chair, splendid order. tions. Kindly assist as liberally as Also on account of OWNER, 8 A. R. WOTHERSPOON, Hon. Secy. horn, young Bull.

TINEQUALLED QUALITY.

FINENDER GRILLS.

TIP-TOP JOINTS. RDERS PROMPTLY EXECU-

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BEAUFORT.

# SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, JULY 31st, 1933, for

RE-ADVERTISED. Contract 18/33.-300 cub. yds. of

Deposit. 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not neces-

### UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

FRIDAY, 28th JULY, 1933, AT NERRING, At 1.30 p.m.

FARMING MACHINERY. FUR-NITURE, POULTRY, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT

Having been favored with instruc-AEL MARTIN (deceased), will Sell

now open to receive paying All that piece of Freehold Land, harks, on the motion of Messrs C. guests. Home comforts, and every being Allot. 50A, Parish of Trawalla, attention assured. Apply to Mrs. County of Ripon, containing 78 acres JEPHSON, above address. Phone 78. 3 roods 9 perches or thereabouts, together with all improvements erected thereon. The improvements include 5-roomed Weatherboard House, 5stalled Stable and Chaff-house, Dairy, and Implement Shed. It is subdivide Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 into handy paddocks. The above land and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 edjoins the properties of Messrs. Jas. G. Kirkpatrick and John Ellis. coe represented the Ripon branch of Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 Attached to the freehold are eight the Returned Soldiers' League at the and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev. acres of Land, held under an annual Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, ferred to the purchaser of the freeexecutor, subject, of course, to the

The property will be offered for

About 20 mixed Sheep, 2 Draught Calf (just in), Horse Trough, Smith Chaffcutter, 81-incr mouth, splendid order, horse-works; 40 ft. Leather Belting, Hooded Phaeton, Jinker, shafts; Buggy Pole, double-shaft Wood Waggon, 11-hoe Massey Drill, good order; Waggonette, Buggy, 3 Draught Horse Collars, Haymes, Winkers, Dray Saddle and Breeching, Riding Saddle and Bridle, Plough Chains, Swing Bars, Set Buggy Harness, Pitchforks, 18 ft. Ladder, Blacksmith's Bellows and Tools, 24 5 ft. sheets Galvanised Iron, 6 6 ft. sheets Galvanised Iron. ft. 1-inch Pine Weatherboards, Flooring Boards, double-furrow Mitchell Plow, good order; set 4-leaf Harrows, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, driven tyne; Drag Chains, quantity of old Iron, old Dray, about 40 Fowls, TENDERS will be received until heavy single-furrow Road or Dam Plow, House for removal, 12ft. by 10 Noon on the 27/7/1933, for Re- ft. (detached), 3 Tanks, 500, 600, and moval Building from Mortchup to A00 galls., Copper, quantity of State School, Mena Park. Particulars Barbed Wire, Wire Netting, Chairs, at Public Works Office, and at Police Safes, Cheffoniers, Stools, small Station, Beaufort; and Public Works | Chest of Drawers, Duchess Chest, Sofa, new Camp Stretcher and Mat-ROYAL VICTORIAN INSTITUTE tress, not used; Clock, Photo Frames, Crockery, Dining Table, Fender and Irons, Washstands, ? Bedstead and SOME time during this month, col- Mattress, good; Pots and Pans, good lectors from the Auxiliary of the Cherry Churn (small), Separator,

springing Heifers, 3 Steers, 1 Short-

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OBITUARY.

MRS. JESSIE MARTIN.

pathy is felt for the relatives in their

dames A. Kirkpatrick and J. Flan-

An attractive colour scheme in MRS. E. A. ODDIE, OF CHALLIshades of lemon and orange enhanced After 20 years of patient sufferthe appearance of the Beaufort Picing, Mrs Jessie Martin, widow of the late Michael P. Martin, passed away the appearance of the Beautott Field ture Theatre on Thursday night for at Sailor's Gully on Sunday, at the the Thistle Club's Highland ball; the age of 74 years. The late Mrs Martin decorations being carried out with shades, and colored electric lights. was born at Carranballac in 1859, and had lived in the Skipton and Beau- There was an attendance of 100 coufort districts for the greater part of ples, which is probably a record, and her life. She was married at Smy- a satisfactory profit will result. The thesdale when 24 years of age, and za Orchestra, from Ballarat, was the her husband pre-deceased her only a subject of a good deal of favourable few weeks ago. They celebrated their comment, and Miss Rose Roberts Manson acted as M.C., and also cargolden wedding recently. Much sym-

ried out the secretarial duties in double bereavement. The late Mrs very efficient way. He was assisted Martin waas endowed with many fine by the chief (Mr R. T. Macdonald), traits of character, and was highly several members of the committee, respected throughout the district. and an energetic band of lady work-She performed many unknown acts donald (wife of the chief). Mr W. A. of benefit to others, and particularly Skene acted as ticket-seller. The Balin Church matters. She leaves three larat Caledonian Society was reprein Church matters. She leaves three sented by Messrs D. Barnes (vice-sented by Messrs D. Barnes (vice-president) and J. Keith (secretary), Wm. G. Martin, of Sailor's Gully, and many other visitors were presand Michael V. Martin, of Brewster). ent from Ballarat, Learmonth, Skip-There are also two daughters (Mes- ton, Buangor, Middle Creek, Carranless. At midnight a tasty supper was nery, of Lake Goldsmith), and 15 handed round; the turkey sandwiches

grandchildren. On Tuesday after- being particularly in demand. Several noon the remains of the late Mrs novelty dances were got off during -Card dance, Mr H. Gregory and Jessie Martin were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege, com- Miss Shaw; spot dances, Miss Sylvia prising 45 motor cars, moved from Hancock and Mr J. Cuthbertson, and coming and modish frocks were in St. John the Baptist Church, Beaufort, where Requiem Mass was cele- evidence, and following is a list of Father Mulcahy. The casket, which green morocain; Miss K. Liston, vieux ance of £6/13/4 to the credit of the was covered with many beautiful and evens do China. Miss M. Liston, vieux and of 20/19/4 to the credit of the was covered with many beautiful and evens do China. Miss M. C. Hard auxiliary's account at the bank. and crepe de Chine; Miss M. C. Her- The hon. secretary (Mrs A. L. borne to the grave by Messrs Alex. black satin; Mrs L. James, blue water

Shields (brother), W. Martin, W. silk; Miss Anderson (Mawallok), in-law), and from Indian and Mrs A. Kirk-graveside were Mr and Mrs A. Kirkcape, shoes to match; Miss Rita of approbation from all sides. patrick (son-in-law and daughter), Mr and Mrs J. Flannery (son-in-law Crocker, black dress and cape, shoes satin, black velvet cape; Miss Rene the ensuing 12 months resulted as and daughter), Mr and Mrs William to match; Miss Miriam Liston, red Mr and Mrs Vincent Martin (son and volvet copter and absent Min. Date follows:—President, Mrs D. F.

(son), Mr A. Shields, Brunswick (bro- relieved with silver; Miss Marj. Par-(sister); Mr and Mrs Hills (brother- and shoes en suite; Mis Ivy Macdon- assistant-hon.-secretary, Mrs A. M. in-law and sister), Mrs Donnelly, tee to tone; Miss Joan Rogers, apri-Mr and Mrs F. Martin, cot georgette, with blue shawl, and Richmond (brother-in-law and sister- shoes to tone; Miss Evelyn Hobson, lemon georgette, and Wendol Smith. white shoes and coat to tone; Miss ter-in-law); Mr W. Priest, Ballarat | Wnite snoes and coat to tone; Miss Cornell, mauve satin, black cape; Miss Olive Pearce, flame vel-

(brother-in-law). Other nieces and nephews coming long distances were vet; Miss May Dickman, green georniembers of the Trainor, Hills, Don- gette; Miss Lily Dickman, blue geornelly, Martin, O'Donoghue, Stevens, beige peau d'ange lace, with shaded Nichols, Nunn, and Ereckson famil- velvet sash; Miss Doreen McLean ies. The service at the graveside was Ballarat), midnight blue ring velvet, silver and blue shot lame corsage; a debt of gratitude, and to convey, conducted by the Rev. Father Mulcahy, and the mortuary arrangements peau d'ange lace; Miss Clarice Shuiller (Ballarat), orange peau d' ange were in the hands of Messrs A. W. lace, with brown velvet sash; Miss Sylvia Hancock, pink georgette; Miss Sylvia Crocker, white moire satin; Miss C. Kinnersley (Learmonth), Death has removed an old identity white crepe satin, diamente trimming;

closed down at the week-end.

Free Novelties at Band Ball.

was over 20 oz.

MR. F. YATES.

nger & Son, of Ballarat.

in-law); Mr and Mrs W. Martin,

Chepstowe (brother-in-law and sis-

of Beaufort, and a respected resident of the town for 50 years, in the per- E.V.; Miss Mona Pope, blue organdie, was inaugurated. He said that a very upright, industrious man, and for ma y years followed the occupation of a miner and wood and prop cutter. For some years he had not been in robust health, and lived a retired clife. His death is regretted by many old friends, and much sympathy is Yates (widow), Mrs W. J. Hare fell for the bereaved relatives. The | (daughter), Messrs G., H., E. and late Mr Yates leaves a widow, four L. Yates (sons), Mr and Mrs R. Messrs George, Herbert, Edward, and mers, Mrs H. Parker (Smythesdale), Leslie Yates, of Beaufort, and the A. Parker, W. Parker, Miss P. Paul Lesue races, or Beauty, (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mary- (Caralulup), Mrs G. Harvey, C. Hardaughter Mrs W. J. Harc, of Mrs G. Harvey, C. Ha brough. The funeral took place on vey, G. Leuenhagen (Geelong), Mrs ceased being interred at Land and long), and several other relatives tive, enterprise, and tact, she had life a little less difficult for those who tributes of sympathy, was borne to and old friends. The Presbyterian tributes of sympatny, was norme to burial service was conducted by the been able, with the assistance of her had so much to bear. the grave by Messrs G. 12008, 11. Rev. Mr Sinclair, of Ballarat. The hon. assistant, Mrs Parker, to weigh The annual report of the secretary Wates, L. rates (sons), E. rates, or lates, or Ballarat (nephew), A. Summers (ne- juneral arrangements were carried out by Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son, particularly thank those wonderful (Continued on Page 4.) The chief mourners were Mrs Jane of Ballarat and Beaufort.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY.

ANNUAL MEETING.

TO INSTITUTE.

paid a very pleasing tribute to those children, but it had also enabled the present for their work in connection Institute to lift them out of the valwith the raising of funds during the ley of despondency and despair, which year. She also wished particularly to would otherwise be their lot, to the thank those ladies and gentlemen hilltops of industry, decency, and who had undertaken the task of call- self-respect. He felt sure that they ing upon residents for donations to- must all feel some deep-rooted satiswards the auxiliary. She took the op- faction, some inner glow from the portunity of also thanking all those knowledge that, through their unselresidents who had so generously con- fishness and self-sacrifice, they were ensuring the future welfare and

Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, in her re- happiness of little children, who, port of the year's work, said that an hrough no fault of their own, had amount of £90 had been raised and lost irretrievably that most precious forwarded to the Institute, as a re- of divine gifts—sight. They knew ult of the auxiliary's efforts. She al- that one had to be blind in order to so produced a clear, and concise balance-sheet, which mentioned the life without sight really meant. One names and corresponding amounts had to be connected with an Insti-Mrs H. Linke and partner. Many be- raised by individual collectors, and showed that after sending £90 to the cases of stark, pathetic tragedy that Institute, there still remained a bal-

floral tributes of sympathy, was bert, magnolia satin; Mrs S. Waldron, Wotherspoon) read out to the meeting a letter received from the secre-Shields (brother), W. Martin, W. Sink; Miss Anderson (Mawanok), tary and superintendent of the Instivieux rose crepe de Chine; Miss Ivy tary and superintendent of the Institute, advising the receipt of a genering-law), and Arch. Kirkpatrick (son- N. Fole James toffets, Miss D. Conin-law), and Arch. Kirkpatrick (son- N. Fels, lemon taffeta; Miss D. Con- uill ous donation of £500 from Mrs E. A.

The election of office-bearers for daughter-in-law), Mr Robt. Martin Parker, flame-red frock and coatee, MacDougall and Miss Lewis; hon. secretary, Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon; re-elected en bloc.

The president (Mrs Troy) then in troduced Mr H. van Assche to the meeting; that gentleman represent-

ing the Blind Institute. Mr van Assche stated that he was pleased to have been given this opportunity of making the acquaintance of the members of the Beaufort Auxiliary. He was there to discharge Mrs J. Keith (Ballarat), royal blue on behalf of his Bound of Management, and the secretary and superintendent (Mr S. W. Hedger), their sincere thanks and their warmest congratulations on the splendid re sults accrued, not only during the past 12 months, but also during the Miss Clarice Pope, pink orandic, past four years since this auxiliary special pat on the back had been earned by the president, Mrs Troy, who as "master" of this auxiliary ship, had, with the assistance of her two "lieutenants" (Mrs White and The Monte Carlo mine, Beaufort Miss Lewis), steered her craft through the stormy seas of depres-For the week ended on Thursday, the yield at the Beaufort Hope mine sion and bad times into the safe harbour of success. He had no doubt that a great deal of this success was due to her own personality, and to the great esteem in which she was held by her fellow citizens. He also wished to pay a special tribute to the splendid work carried out by the hon. secretary (Mrs Wotherspoon) who had had to bear the brunt of the or-

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1933. ladies and gentlemen who had gone from door to door, acting in the unenviable task of collectors. Without this aid, it would have been impossible to have been able to produce such wonderful results. Mr van Assche then paid a tribute to Mrs Oddie for her magnificent gift of The fourth annual general meet- £500 to the Institute's funds. Such a ing of the Beaufort Auxiliary Branch donation, he said, was not only uniof the Royal Victorian Institute for que in the annals of the auxiliary Blind was held at the Fire Brig- movement, but it was also a most ade Hall, on Thursday, 13th inst. beautiful expression of love and There was a splendid attendance of sympathy towards those who were ladies and gentlemen present, despite so unfortunate as to be bereft of the inclement weather conditions. sight. Their support had not only The meeting was opened by the brought unbounded joy and happipresident (Mrs D. F. Troy), who ness in the lives of the little blind

> grasp the grim significance of what cute such as this and witness the lives of their little children and adults; also to realise the severity of the handicap of blindness. The blind were terribly handicapped, but they were not by any means handicapped right out of life's race for honours and position. With a little care, and a little patience, they could, by their intensive system of education, turn out their children at the age of 16 years, equally well educated, equaly well trained for their battle of life in darkness, as any sighted child of the same age leaving High School. Describing the work of the Institute, Mr van Assche said that it was really combination of four separate and

distinct organisations, under the one central control and management. Firstly, they had their blind school. At present they had over 50 little blind boys and girls therein. Their ages varied from 4 to 16 years. All were boarders. Secondly, there were the workshops and factories, where 250 blind men and women were trained in trades and kept in constant employment. As they could not earn sufficient on the piece-work rates laid down in the award, the Institute had to pay them a compassionate allowance, in addition to their actual earnings. The third department was the musical department. Here specially-picked pupils and adults were trained to become platform artists, or members of one of its many dance orchestras. Piano tuning was also a profession which was rapidly becoming an avenue of employment for the blind. Their fourth responsibility was the maintenance of the homes and hostels for the adult and infirm blind. These homes were under the management of the Association for he A warcement of the Blind. Here, old people, having reached the winter of their lives, were given some care and comfort before they passed over into the Great Beyond. In addition, the Institute did great service in sending teachers and trainers into the country to teach blind people in their own homes. They also distributed free wireless sets to all cases of deserving and destitute blindness. The whole of these operations cost them £25,000 a year. In concluding, ganisation of the auxiliary's affairs. any organisation was the pivot on ation to their affliction. He urged the 19th inst.; the remains of the dethe same splendid endeavour to make

THE RIPONSHIRE

MEETING OF BEAUFORT DIS-TRICT ASSOCIATION.

The Raglan, Middle Creek-Buangor, Waterleo, aand Beaufort clubs played at Beaufort, and two at Ragwere all represented at a meeting of lan. Seconded by Mr Glover. the Beaufort District Football Association, held at the Fire Station on the voting was equal. Friday night, 14th inst., and presidhis casting vote in the best interests ed over by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair

FOOTBALL CONTROL.

(president). A letter was read from the Ballarat District Council of the Victorian Country Football League, in regard to the quarterly meeting and the Ballarat Country Football Week. It was stated that the final would be play ed at Ballarat; on July 29th. Beaufort was to play Western Plains in an elimination match at Skipton, on Tuesday, 18th July.

Mr W. R. Glover, who attended meeting of the Country Football League at Ballarat, said that Beaufort should get as strong a team as possible, and the association should played provide conveyances for the players. as later on the money would come back into their funds.

The secretary said he had received a telephone message from Mr Dunbar, confirming the elimination match. Mr Elder, he understood, would entertain both teams.

The best thanks of the association was accorded Mr Glover for attending the meeting at Ballarat.

Mr W. J. Scriven moved that the Beaufort District Association send a team to Skipton on Tuesday. Secon-

ded by Mr C. Irving, and carried. Details in connection with the elimination match at Skipton were then finalised, officials appointed, and 25 probable players named.

A letter was read from T. Jess, attention. secretary of the Middle Creek-Buangor Club, stating that in the match between that club and Raglan, he would like to inform the association that there was dissatisfaction re garding the umpire, and after talking the matter over after the match, it was arranged that he notify the association that the umpire was unsatisfactory, and that they did not wish to play under him in future.

Messrs Hy. Dunn (Middle Creek-Buangor) and C. Irving (Raglan) confirmed the contents of the letter.

Mr Dunn added that the game was getting rough enough without the umpires encouraging it; there being six casualties, he thought, in a very friendly game.

After some discussion, Mr Dunn moved that the secretary request Mr Dunbar not to send this umpire in future. Seconded by Mr J. Hewitt, and carried.

The matter of grounds for the semi-finals and final were discussed. Mr Glover moved that the semifinals and final be played at the Beaufort Park, which was the best ground both from a playing and financial point of view. Seconded by M1

Scriven. Mr Hy. Dunn-He favored cen-Mr Hilton Dunn-He would like to OUR Small Goods, Pies, Pasties, tral grounds.

see neutral grounds. Mr R. Davis-They should be Lard, always fresh. played on the nearest neutral ground. Mr Hilton Dunn moved, as an am-

endment, that the semi-finals and final be played on the Raglan ground, but subsequently withdrew it. Mr Davis moved as an amendment that the semi-finals and final be play-

en on the nearest neutral grounds. Seconded by Mr Hilton Dunn. Mr Hewitt gave notice of a further amendment that all the final matches be played on neutral grounds. Mr Davis withdrew the word "nearest" from his amendment, and

said that would cut out the further amendment. Messrs Hy. Dunn and Hewit gave

notice of further amendments. ches be played on neutral grounds monwealth.

was then put; six votes being recorded in its favour and two against. Mr Glover's motion was therefore

Mr Hy. Duny moved as a further amendment that two final matches be

On this being put to the meeting, The president said he would give

of the association. Mr Glover said the best drawing ground was Beaufort from a financ-Lal point of view, and the next Raglan, but Raglan was the worst play-

ing ground of the lot. The chairman gave his casting vote n favour of the further amendment that two final games be played at Beaufort, and two at Raglan, which was carried. The president said that he was doing it because he thought here was more money in it for the

Mr Davis—It meant that they would have to draw where they

# BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

On Saturday the Beaufort Rifle Club held practice n.atches at 500 yards, and the scores off the rifle were :-- C. McCook, 39, 31; G. Lofts, 37, 30; A. E. Hughes, 37, 33; E. Lightfoot, 36, 30; M. Johnson, 35, 30; Oddie, 24, 34; E. Waldron, 34, 32.

FOOTBALLER INJURED.

A member of the Middle Creek-Buangor football team, Bob Phillips resident of Beaufort, had the back f his hand severely torn by the stops of another player's boot, when playing in the match at Beaufort on Saturday. He had to seek surgical

C.W.A. BIRTHDAY BOOK.

The State president of the Country Women's Association of Victoria (Mrs R. G. Beggs), who is compiling he C.W.A. birthday book, hopes to have it completed in time for the Christmas sales, and is anxious that branches should send to her immediately at Beaufort all details of any function or supper dishes suitable for inclusion in the book.

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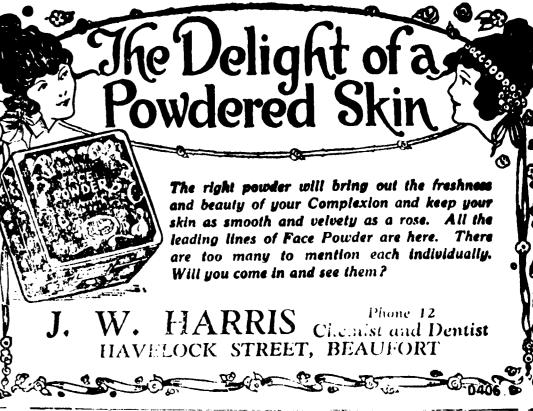
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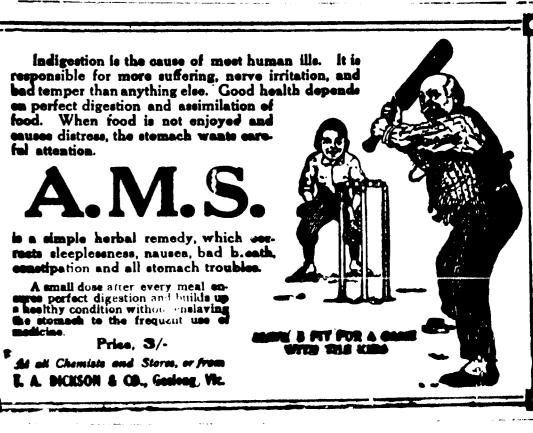
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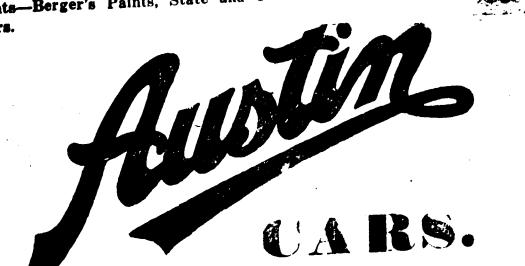


son of Mr Frederick Yates, who was E.V. 1,78 years of age. The sad event occurred at the Base Hospital, Ballara', on the 18th inst. Born at Geelong, Mr Yates resided at Haddon before coming to Beaufort. He was an sons, and one daughter. The sons are Hare, O. Hare, C. Hare, A. Sumthe 19th list, the remarks the Geelong), Mr F. Leuenhagen (Geelong) which that organisation rested.

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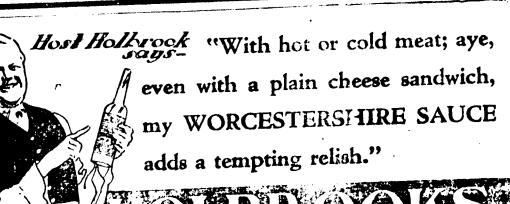
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### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

At the Ballarat live stock market, 105 head of cattle were offered. About 50 bullocks, mostly medium creek. weights, and odd beasts, were offered. Sales opened to a brisk demand, and all grades were 10/ a head dear- (Mr W. J. Scriven) we have obtainer than last week's quotations. Prime ed the following particulars of reheavy-weights sold from £15/10/ to venue received at the local railway £17/2/6, medium-weight bullocks £13 station for the past month:—Passen-10/ to £14/10/, good £11 to £12/10/; ger tickets sold, 225; inward goods, prime light-weight bullocks £10 to 135 tons; outward goods, 436 tons; £11; useful, £8 to £9; prime cows, total, 565 tons; inward live stock, 110 to £12/2/6; good, £8 to £9/10/; 110 tons; outward live stock, 525 useful, £6 to £7/10/. Calves numbered tons; passenger revenue, £123; par-38; being mostly plain and useful. cels, £51; inward goods, £250; out-Best made £8/13/6. Sheep had a ward goods, £288; inward live stock, moderate penning of 2679. A large £20; outward live stock, £126; misprime quality wethers. A strong de- figures show an increase of £236 over mand existed for best quality; values the corresponding period last year. being 1/ to 2/ dearer than last week. Other grades showed no alteration. Prime crossbred wethers, 23/ to 26/, extra, 27/ to 29/10; good, 20/ to 22/; pimo crossbred ewes, 18/ to 21/; ex-75, 22/ to 24/10; good, 15/ to 17/

sime merino wethers, 21/ to 23/; extra, 24/ to 29/4; good, 17/ to 19/ For the heavier yarding of 1312 lambs, prices were slightly higher. Only a few spring lambs were offered. Prime, 19/ to 22/; extra, 23/ to 26/1; good, 16/ to 18/; useful, 12/ to 14/; spring lambs, prime, 19/ to 23/11; good, 14/ to 17/.

Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report :-- Cattle-1 bull, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill. Sheep-91 merino wethers, Messrs J and R. Richardson, Moree, Wallinduc, 24/4 to 21/7, averaging 23/5; 53 merino wethers and ewes, Messrs Welsh Bros., Raglan, to 18/10; 20 crossbred wethers, Mr Chas. W. Sewell, Mayfield, Kooroocheang, 28/1 to 24/4, averaging 27/, being top price and average; 23 crossbred ewes same vendor, 23/6 to 18/7, averaging 22/10; 12 comeback ewes, Mr J L. McErvale, Brewster; 7 2-tooths, Mr John Kirkpatrick, Glenayr, Stockyard Hill, 16/1; 7 merino ewes and wethers, Mr M. Welsh, Trawalla; 1 wether, Mr W. Townrow, Minersrest, at 17/; 1 ewe, Mrs W. Roberts, Hardie's Hill, at 20/11. Lambs-45, Mr John Kirkpatrick, Glenayr, Stockvard Hill; 40, Mr Geoff. Oddie, Moor ong, Lake Goldsmith, to 16/10, averaging 14/11; 23, Mr Chas. Crick, Blowhard; 7, Mr J. L. McErvale, Brewster, 25/7 to 22/7, averaging 25/, being top price and average; 3, Mr M. Welsh, Trawalla; 2, Mr Chas. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang, at 17/1; Miss E. Runkin, Kooroocheang, at

> The following district sales are reorted by other auctioneers:—10 bullocks, Mr F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin, Skipton, £15 to £9/15/, averaging £11 13/3; 1 cow, Mrs E. W. Austin, Yalmbee, Beaufort, £10; 47 merino wethers, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty ower North, Beaufort, 24/1 to 20/10, averaging 22/8; 46 merino Constipation wethers, Messrs A. and W. Notman. Skipton, 26/10 to 23/10, averaging 25/9; 44 merino wethers, Mr J. J. Rowe, Skipton, 29/9 to 22/10, averaging 27/2, top price and highest average of the market; 5 crossbred owes, Mr A. Kay, Trawalla, at 24/7; 2 crossbred wethers, Mrs J. Ringin. Chepstowe, at 25/1; 96 comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 16/11 to 20/, averaging 18/6, ewes 15/7; 46 merino wethers. Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, to 23/1.

### ANGLICAN SOCIAL.

There was a fair attendance at a social held at St. John's Church of England Parish Hall, Beaufort. on Monday night. The music was supplied by the Beaufort Pioncer Band. The ladies supplied the supper.

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MOTORING MISHAP.

On Thursday night, 13th inst., a oring mishap occurred at the bridge near Mr Kneebone's property, Eurambeen, on the Western Highway. Two local residents in a car got off the road, when another car was passing their vehicle, and ran into the

RAILWAY REVENUE. From the Beaufort stationmaster proportion consisted of good and cellaneous, £1; total, £859. These

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BEAUFORE A.N.A.

MR. W. GRAY ELECTED

SECRETARY.

Special interest was shown in the

fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort

branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night; 36

members attending. Mr E. Wilson

(president) was in the chair, and

heartily welcomed all members who

had not attended for some time. The

president read a letter from the

Board of Directors, relative to the

neglect to send in balance-sheets and

returns up to time, and said he had

replied to the board, and received a

satisfactory reply. Sick-pay and ac-

counts amounting to £20/3/4, were

passed for payment. The retiring-

secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson)

presented the balance-sheets for the

past half-year, together with the re-

turns. In the report of the auditors

(Messis A. J. Saph and P. T. Ste-

venson), several suggestions were

made as to the simplification of the

branch's book-keeping, and in regard

to dealing with unfinancial members.

They also certified to the correctness

of accounts. The balance-sheets

showed a credit balance of £39/8/

in the sick and funeral fund, £19/0/5

at credit in the management fund

and a credit balance of £1/13/7 in the

contingency fund. The total credit

balances amounted to £60/2/7. As

sets exceeded liabilities by £655/7/3

and the trustees had £798/10/ in

142. The balance-sheets were ad

opted, on the motion of Messes A.

M. Packer and L. Smith. The mat-

£200 or £298/10/ was discussed, and

the secretary's salary from £52 per

McLeod gave notice to move at the

next half-yearly meeting that the

secretary's salary be £40 per year

the position of secretary was ac-

cepted. The candidates for the posi-

tion were Messrs D. R. Brent, W

Gray, H. V. Martin, and J. B. Hew-

itt. Standing orders were suspended

claims for support. On a vote being

taken, Messrs Gray and Brent went

to a second ballot, and Mr Gray was

finally elected. The president con-

rgratulated Mr Gray on his success.

and hoped he would carry out his du-

ties satisfactorily, and that every-

thing would be above board. Messrs

Martin, Brent, and Hewitt added

briefly returned thanks, and said he

would take great interest in the

attend in such numbers as they had

mised that they would do something

to liven the branch up. On the mo-

tin and Geo. Yates, who had recent-

ly suffered bereavements. The mem-

COLLIDED WITH CALF.

When motoring on the Raglan-

Beaufort road, Mr McNish, of Rag-

lan, collided with a calf; the front

motion was carried in silence.

of his car being damaged.

The resignation of Mr Johnson from

# Advocate,

Circulating throughout the townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton.

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT V. RAGLAN.

Beaufort were without the services of

Beaufort.-H. Lardner (captain),

E. Hopkins, J. Yawkins, E. Turner,

K. Hyde, E. Day, J. Cole, W.

Cleary, I. Cheeseman, C. Robertson,

R. McDonald, L. Lowe, R. McCor-

R. Hancock, G. Maher, and C. Bates.

Tiley, V. Bending, J. Cuthbertson, J.

Wilkinson, S. Maher, R. Maher, M.

Government stock to the amount of Raglan's end. After further give close to the Raglan goal. Grant's

and take play, L. Welsh opened Rag-

to hear the candidates voice their first single. Quarter-time scores: hinds (48 points); Beaufort, 5 goals

twin flags for Beaufort with a good

kick. Yawkins passed to R. McCor-

Beaufort. Yawkins gave J. Fitzpat-

rick a chance, and that young player

Raglan, 3-3; Beaufort, 0-1.

Smith, it was decided to send letters fort's end, where it was marked by Fitzpatrick.

of sympathy to Messrs Vincent Mar- M. Kelly. Then Hancock raised the

bers remained standing whilst the mick, who registered a single for

Grant, and M. Kelly.

Raglan.—C. Irving (captain), R.

THE TEAMS.

Pringle, Tresize, and Coffey.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933.

lan, 3—7.

ersen; boundary umpires, C. Gil- Raglan. Hancock then snapped a

lingham and E. Stevens; timekeep- single for Beaufort. Cleary's and

ers, Messrs H. Tucker and C. Rose. Yawkins' snapshots fell short of the

mick, J. Fitzpatrick, L. Fitzpatrick, was well marked in the mouth of the

Ragian would have scored again, but Bending's shot was marked by Hyde

goal. J. Wilkinson later had a shot, ped another shot in the same way.

was touched, and only a single scored. ity, and he smartly registered a

and H. Lardner scored Beaufort's nal scores:—Raglan, 6 goals 12 be-

son then smartly snapped another. patrick, and J. Yawkins.

resopnded with a "sixer." A goal, 3 behinds) at Waterloo.

Raglan moved forward at once, and The goal-kickers were: - Raglan

Raglan, 3-8.

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time scores:—Beaufort, 4-3; Rag-

Beaufort started the third term

two points to the good. Raglan took

opening. Soon after, Lardner scored

ter-time tallies:—Beaufort, 5-4;

"sixer" for Beaufort. Three-quar-

Beaufort led by eight points at the

start of the final term. Raglan came

forward at once, and G. Grant ob-

tained a single. G. Grant's next shot

goal by E. Day. Then K. McErvale

at this stage became rather strenu-

Raglan, A. Day and Cuthbertson

# Beaufort Branch, A. N. A., Appoints New Secretary - Mr. W. Gray Chosen. THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

Mr T. D. Bailes, forest officer in the ball to their end. and G. Grant passed to Drew, who raised one flag charge of Bendigo and Eaglehawk for the home side. Beaufort made a districts, was again transferred to

There was a fair attendance at the couple of vigorous attacks, and forc- Beaufort. Raglan Recreation Reserve on Satur- ed the ball over the boundary near Twenty-four ladies joined the Beauday, when the local team met Beau- goal. A scramble in front of Rag- fort Progress Tent, I.O.R.; 90 memfort in connection with the district lan's objective was broken up by a bers attending the meeting.

football competition. In the early free to Cole. Beaufort made several Rev. J. A. Barber, B.A., held an in stages it was a poor game, but a attacks, which did not pass Raglan's memoriam service in the Beaufort keen contest was witnessed towards strong back line, where M. Kelly was Presbyterian Church, in connection the finish. Beaufort led at the last a prominent figure, and was marking with the death of Mr Neil McIntosh. thange over by eight points, and in well. Raglan attacked strongly, and The death occurred of His Holiness he closing 10 minutes by two points; Hyde and L. Fitzpatrick nullified Pope Leo XIII. he scoring of timely goals by E. their efforts. Vigorous, even play

Drew, A. Day, and I. Grant deciding from end to end followed. Robertson Lands, and Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., the issue in Raglan's favour. J. Veal forwarded the ball with a free, and J. attended a public meeting at Beauwas a satisfactory umpire, and the Fitzpatrick's shot hit the behind fort, in connection with a movement other officials were:—Goal umpires, post. McCornick would have scored for the alienation of the local com-

Messrs J. Cuthbertson and W. Pe- but for a good mark by Maher, of At the half-yearly meeting of hareholders of the All Nations Consols Co., Beaufort, it was reported that 2532 fathoms of gold had been washed for 1342 oz. 134 dwt. of gold. A third dividend of 3d was de-

The Sons of Freedom Central Co., Raglan, declared its 15th shilling di-

The Sons of Freedom Junction Co., Ragian, accepted tenders for the supply of plant and machinery.

obtained a minor point for Raglan, Mining yields for the week at Beaufort, Raglan, and Waterloo to-Drew, I. Grant, K. McErvale, A. ous. E. Drew snapped a single for talled 45% oz.

Mr D. Stewart was elected presiham, D. Panther, E. Drew, G. vent the ball close to goal, and E. dent of the Skipton Mechanics' In-Day marked it inches in front of the stitute, with Messrs C. Cairns and After even play around the centre, opening. A. Day drove the ball up Notman as vice-presidents. Mr A. C. Roddis, of Snake Val-

ter of realising on investments in the ball was forced out of play at with a free, and a scramble followed ley, announced himself as a candidate for an East riding seat in the shot was marked by E. Day. After it was decided to seek the advice of lan's account with a goal. Beaufort strenuous play in front of the sticks, Ripon Shire Council. the board. The matter of reducing attacked several times without result. E. Drew snapped a goal for Raglan. At a special general meeting, preided over by Mr H. M. Stuart (preyear to £40 was discussed. Mr N. S. for L. Fitzpatrick, who marked in in front of the opening, and he stop-

sident), the Beaufort Athletic Club decided to vote £20 towards the cost of a band rotunda at Beaufort. In the local Park Beaufort (9-22)

and found the opening, but the ball McErvale gave A. Day an opportun-A. Day got Raglan's second goal with goal for Raglan, and gave them a lefeated Stockyard Hill (2-0) in a a snapshot. G. Grant next scored a good lead. Lardner marked, and seootball match for the Stewartsingle, and E. Drew added a goal to cured a goal for Beaufort. I. Grant the Raglan tally, and soon after, a snapped a goal in good style for Rag-Beaufort schoolboys (4-2) debehind. Hopkins forwarded the ball, lan, just before the game closed. Fi-

feated Middle Creek-Buangor boys (1-1) in a football match at Beau-

A concert was given at Middle Creek for the hall fund by the school good mark by E. Day checked -A. Day (2), E. Drew (2), L. children and the Middle Creek Christhem. J. Cuthbertson soon after got Welsh, and I. Grant. Beaufort —H. ty Minstrel Troupe. Cr. W. G. a minor point for Raglan. J. Wilkin- Lardner (2), R. Hancock, J. Fitz- Pickford presided. Among the min-E. Drew was given a free right in On the winning side the best play- lender, W. L. Fay, W. Waldron, front, and only managed a single; the ers were R. Tiley, L. Welsh, C. Ir- junr., T. Waldron, J. Mills, H. Hill-

In the Beaufort Rifle Olub's mus-

Creek-Buangor, 4-5; Waterloo, 1-2. Third quarter-Middle Creek-Buangor, 6-8; Waterloo, 2-3. Fourth

ball appearing to be but partly in- ving, M. Kelly, K. McErvale, M. man, and Misses S. L'Hotellier, Liztheir congratulations. Mr Gray stated. Raglaan rushed another be- Drew, G. and I. Grant, J. Wilkin- zie Fay, and M. Mills. hind. Yawkins forwarded the ball, son, and J. Cuthbertson. Occasionbut Beaufort did not score; McErvale ally S. Maher, A. Day, and E. Drew ketry scores for the year, A. McDoulodge, and keep the books to the best relieving. Maher made an unsuccess- were prominent. For Beaufort good gall headed the marksmen with 170, of his ability. He urged members to ful attempt to increase Beaufort's work was done by H. Lardner, E. H. H. Menzies the first-class list tally soon after. Cheeseman, Han- Hopkins, J. Yawkins, K. Hyde, E. with 141, R. Hughes the second-class to-night. The president also urged cock, and Lardner took the ball to Day, J. Cole, W. Cleary, I. Cheese-list with 122, J. M. Carroll the thirdmembers to attend better, and pro- Beaufort's end, where it went out of man, and R. Hancock. They were class list with 110, and G. Humphplay. Maher passed to Lardner, who well supported at times by E. Tur- ries the unclassified list with 74.

CREEK-BUANGOR

WATERLOO.

accounted for Beaufort's first "sixer." ner, C. Robertson, L. Lowe, R. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. tion of the president and Mr L. Lardner sent the ball close to Beau-McCormick, J. Fitzpatrick, and L. For Coughs and Colds, never fails.

Middle Creek-Buangor (8 goals 11 quarter (final scores)—Middle Croekbehinds) defeated Waterloo (4 goals Buangor, 8-11; Waterloo, 4-3.

Following were the scores at the Following are the fixtures for to-Beaufort a lead of one point. J. Fitz- end of each term:—First quarter — day (Saturday):—Middle Creek-Bupatrick passed to R. McCormick, who Middle Creek-Buangor, 2-3; Water- angor v. Raglan, at Buangor; Beauobtained a behind for Beaufort. Half- loo, 0-1. Second quarter-Middle fort v. Waterloo, at Beaufort.

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REVISION COURT.

MONDAY, JULY 24th, 1933.

objected to the name of Mrs M. Fay, were not at their full strength. of Eurambeen, being enrolled for 300 acres; valuation, £105; three votes; for which he claimed enrolment.-Objection upheld, and claim for enrolment granted.

Catherine Alice Liston objected to John Liston being enrolled for a property at Carranballac; valuation, 2252; three votes; for which she chaimed enrolment.—Objection upheld, and claim for enrolment grani-

rolment of Jas. Liston for a Carranballac property; valuation, £252, three votes; and claimed enrolment same.—Objection upheld, and daim for enrolment granted.

CLEARING SALE rolment for 250 acres at Carranfor which his father (W. H. Walplication granted.

ron) was at present enrolled.—Ap- president of the Golf Club and Replicatio ngranted.

for 210 acres at Lake Goldsmith; val- and Streatham residents, Mr H. F. uation, £79; three votes; for which he Thompson (chairman of the presentaclaimed enrolment.—The secretary tion committee), who spoke as presisaid the necessary notice had not been served at the proper time (14th mittee, and also on behalf of the July), and he had only received it Mingay people. Mr A. M. Elder, that morning. The Court decided J.P., spoke as representative of the that as the claim and objection were

applications from the North and East Dancing and supper filled in the bal-

The name of Josiah Pitcher, Raglan (deceased) was erased from the North riding roll.

The councillors present then signed the voters' lists for the various ridings, and certified to them as revised and correct.

ORDINARY COUNCIL MATTERS.

When Crs. D. Stewart (president of Ripon Shire), J. Kirkpatrick, D. F Troy, C. H. McKay, and R. A. D. Sinclair, who sat as a Revision Court at Beaufort on Monday, had dealt Creek-B langor; Waterloo v. Beauwith the business pertaining thereto, fort. a letter was read from the Hamilton Council, relative to the proposed conference with the C.R.B. concerning the advisability of asking the board Waterloo v. Middle Creek-Buangor. to take over the Ballarat-Hamilton -Mt. Gambier road. The communication mentioned that the board had stated that they were not taking over any additional highways at present, and no good purpose would be served by meeting the municipalities in conference.—It was resolved not to send a representative to the conference, Dates, 22nd, 29th July, 5th August. but to keep the matter in mind. and again press it at the first favourable be invited to attend; it being underopportunity. Correspondence was al- stood that the Thistle Club would be so read from the Railways Better- represented. A suggestion that Mr fort on the 28th inst., in regard to Beggs, Major Alex. Russell, and ed that the whole of the councillors held.

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district football competition, Streatham (4-14) Present—Crs. D. Stewart (president), J. Kirkpatrick, D. F. Troy, C. renballac could only field 17 men; H. McKay, and R. A. D. Sinclair. six of their regular players being un-The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) six of their regular play as perfect for produced the voters' lists for the var- football, and some good marking was shown by both sides. Streatham led at half-time by 3-10 to 2-1. The Maurice Fay, of Carranballac, ob- last half was evenly contested; each ceted to the name of Mrs M. Fay, side scoring 1-4. The geal-kickers Eurambeen, being enrolled, on the ground that he was occupier of 215 Blurton, G. Oman, and F. Dreever. acres; valuation, £75; three votes; For Carranballac H. Waldron, K. and claimed enrolment for same. Cardiff, and R. Waldron kicked the Objection upheld, and claim for en- goals. Rovers suffered their first defeat for the season; Tatyoon defeat-Wm. M. Fay, junr., Carranaballac, ing them by seven points. Rovers

### SNAKE VALLEY.

On Saturday afternoon last members of the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. and trustees of the recreation reserve planted 200 pine trees and one dozen cypress trees on the Snake Valley recreation reserve. The pine trees were given to the A.N.A. by the Ballarat Water Commission. Trees previously planted on Thos. Liston objected to the en- the reserve are doing splendidly.

### SKIPTON.

In view of the approaching transfer of First-constable Brady from Skipton to Ballarat East, a valedic-Ron. Vincent Waldron claimed entory social to Mr and Mrs Brady was arranged by district friends. ballac; valuation, £179; three votes; There was a very representative gathering of town and district residron) was at present enrolled.—Ap-dents at the function, and a presentation of a wallet of notes was made Stanley Wm. Waldron claimed to on their behalf by Mr M. Notman. be enrolled for 584 acres at Carran- Speakers were the Rev. Father Philballac; valuation, £185; votes, three: bin, on behalf of the Roman Catholic for which his father (W. H. Wald-congregation, Mr W. R. Borbidge, as turned Soldiers' League, with Mr J. Desmond Lynch objected to his father (Wm. Lynch) being enrolled liers Mr. W. L. Fay for Carranballar dent of the Mechanics' Institute comjudiciary, praising First-constable not in order, they could not be grant- Brady for the way he had managed the business of the court. Mr Brady The secretary said there were no made a suitable acknowledgment. ance of the evening.

# FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

Following is the list of fixtures for the Beaufort district football competition; all matches to be played on the grounds of the first-named clubs:

13th May.—Beaufort v. Raglan; Middle Creek-Buangor v. Waterloo. 20th May.—Raglan v. Middle

27th May.—Beaufort v. Middle Creek-Buangor; Waterloo v. Raglan. Second Round.

3rd June.—Raglan v. Beaufort; 10th June.—Middle Creek-Buangor v. Raglan: Beaufort v. Waterloo. 17th June. — Middle Creek-Buangor v. Beaufort: Raglan v. Waterloo. June 24th.—Vacant.

Third Round. Teams same as first round. Dates, 1st, 8th and 15th July. Fourth Round.

Teams same as second round.

ment and Publicity Board, stating J. R. Wotherspoon, Engineer-comthat Mr Bromilow would visit Beau- mander H. P. Mackenzie, Hon. Theo. making preliminary arrangements for Messrs F. Laird and A. Barber be the visit to the town of the Scottish invited to attend was adopted. Comdelegation next year.—It was resolv- mittee meetings were afterwards

### WIT AND HUMOUR.

PAGE THREE.

A. Carrie

Manager (to new actor): "Your per formance of 'Hamlet' is the very worst I've ever seen. If there had been any money in the house I should have had to return it at the doors; as it is, several friends have sent in and peremptorily demanded that their names should be removed from the free list."

A Glasgow servant went home a few evenings ago with her head wrapped up in a shawl. Her young mistress asked her what ailed her, and was told that she was suffering from a bad attack of toothache, brought on by sitting in the park.

"But you ought not to sit on such sold, chilly night as this," said the mistress. "You should walk at a smart

The girl looked at her a minute, as though pitying her ignorance, and then answered: "You canna coort right walking; you must sit doon."

Funniman: "Now, there's your husband coming, Mrs Candor. Let us make a little surprise for him. Mrs Funniman and I will hide behind the curtains here, and you tell him that your expected guests haven't come. Then we'll step out and surprise him."

Enter Mr Candor. Mrs Candor (obeying orders): "Well. John, our expected guests have disappointed us—Mr and Mrs Funnima haven't come." Mr Candor (heartily): "Thank hea

Clubberly: "He is a nice-looking beast, but is he well broken? I want horse that I can drive through every street in New York with perfect safety. Horse Dealer: "You don't want

horse, my friend. You want a Rocky

Mountain goat." Mrs De Fashion: "What perfectly horrible creatures these Chinese are! We are told that in China the men actually bay their wives!" Mrs De Style: "Yes; isn't it horrible? By the way, when is your daughter to marry Mr Bullion?"
Mrs De Fashion: "Just as soon as he recovers from his last attack of gout."

Tommy: "Dad, what is the lull before Papa: "The honeymoon, my son."

"Always do right, and your friends will "Yes; but the time a man needs friends to stand by him most is when he

does wrong." Agent: "You ought to have one o these phonographs in your home, sir; it will repeat everything you say."

The Wife: "That settles it. Some things won't bear repeating." "Who is happier, the man who has 2100,000, or the one who has seven daugh

"The latter. The man with £100,000 wants more; the other doesn't." Cohen: "How ever did you get rid of

your large stock of ladies' bathing suits?' Isaacs: "I shipped them to my partner in Chicago.' Cohen: "What! Send bathing suits

to Chicago P'' Isaacs: "No! They were bicycle costumes out there, and they went off like hot cakes."

One day a stranger went to a farm, and, seeing a boy, asked-"My boy. where's your father P" "In the pigstye," was the reply.

And, as the man moved in the direction indicated, the youngster added-"I say! you'll know him, 'cause he' got his hat on."

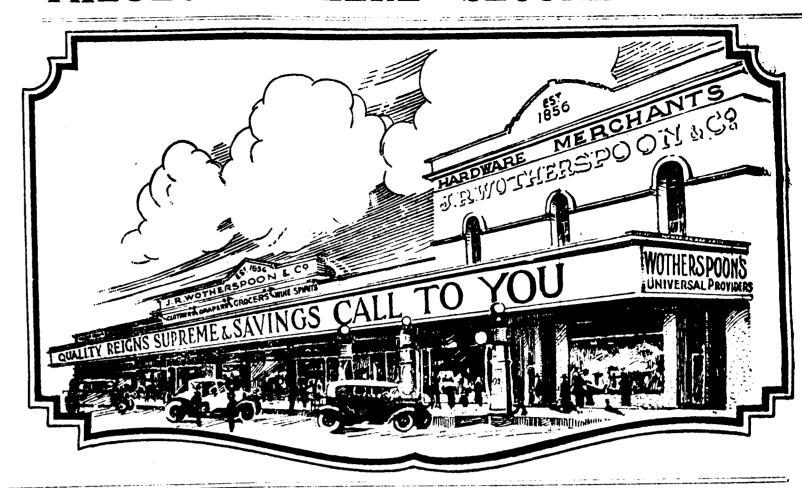
WOULD HAVE BEEN USEFUL. A certain gentleman who served with the Imperial Volunteers in South Africa is rather fond of drawing the long bow when referring to his personal experiences. This fact has not escaped the notice of the gentleman's faithful man-servant, whom we will call Donald.

The other afternoon the returned warrior had been relating to Donald a particularly startling story of heroism and deadly peril, when the canny Scot gravely observed:

"It's a peety ye didna tak me wi' ye!"
"Oh," went on the narrator, "I daresay you would have done your best, but really you couldn't have assisted me much. I was completely hemmed in, and there was nothing for it but to cut my way through the serried mass of furious burghers. If you had been there, Donald, I'm afraid you'd have only been in the

"Aweel," said Donald doggedly, "mebbe ye're richt, but, for a' that, I wad ha' been useful as a weetness when ye telt that story to your freends."

# VALUES ARE HERE—SECURE THEM.



# The Sale of Sales!

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Make your plans to-day. Plentiful assortments will make your shopping a pleasure. — YOU NEVER TAKE A CHANCE WHEN YOU SHOP HERE. —

# Wolkerspoon's

# BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort golf associates playd singles over 18 holes on Saturday; Mrs W. W. Ashley being the winner, with a net score of 74. A secret nine-hole event (played concurrently) was won by Miss A. Norman. Leading scores :-

Ladies' Singles, 18 holes. Mrs W. W. Ashley . . . . 99-25-74 Miss A. Norman, 107-32-75; Mrs S. Young, 99-22-77; Mrs D. F. Troy, 113-34-79; Mrs L. Wat-

kin, 116—36—80. Secret Nine Holes (played concur-

Miss A. Norman .. . 50-16-34 Mrs L. Watkin, 53-18-35; Mrs A. W. Bossence, 53-18-35.

BEN NEVIS CUP.

up and 4 to play) defeated Mrs J. E. Thursday. Day in the final of the Ben Nevis

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

The Beaufort Golf Club committee for the local championships on the of the local Thistle Club at the 5th, 19th, and 26th August. At the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Friday same time a B grade scratch event morning, to meet Mr Bromilow, of will be held for men receiving a handicap of 19 and over, and a similar arrangements for the entertaining of dicap of 36. Concurrently with the Beaufort during their tour next competitions, an Aggregate Handi- year. Apologies were received from BALL OF THE YEAR."

Bowe, Mr E. S. Crouch, and Mr C.

H. McKay for donations of trophics for above events. It was resolved to were accorded to him.

## MINING NEWS

The Beaufort Hope mine yielded

VISIT OF SCOTTISH DELEGA-TION TO BEAUFORT.

There was an attendance of nine Ripon Shire councillors and members

cap for Men and one for associates | Commander H. P. Mackenzie, Crs. will be held. The thanks of the club D. Stewart and P. Russell. Cr. R. were passed to Mrs Little, Mrs A. D. Sinclair occupied the chair. Mr Bromilow explained that the de-

legation would comprise anything up offer the use of the links to the Beau- to 250 people. A good response was fort Bush Nursing Hospital commit- expected, but if Royalty visited Victee on Saturday, 12th August, for a toria for the Centenary celebrations, gymnkhana in aid of its funds. Ap- then the maximum would be reached. plication has been made to the Vic- The members of the delegation would torian Golf Association for the fol- arrive here from Ballarat at 10.25 lowing dates for the annual tourna. am. on Monday, 29th October, 1934, ment, viz., 21st, 22nd, and 23rd Sep- and leave at 2.15 the same afternoon. tember. Mr N. H. Oddie has donat- Thus the whole party would be here ed two trophics for a Mixed Four- for four hours. They would be in somes Handicap on Saturday, 9th Melbourne from 18th to 26th Oc-September, for which partners will tober, and from 3rd to 12th Novembe drawn, and the thanks of the club ber, so it was impossible for them to spend more than half-a-day at any country town. On the motion of Cr. D. F. Troy and Mr W. Manson, it was decided that the delegation be invited to visit Beaufort. After a discussion, it was decided to use local On Thursday Miss A. Stewart (5 22 oz. 18 dwt. for the week ended on cars to convey the visitors to the they be entertained at luncheon in the Picture Theatre at 1 o'clock, when the official welcome would be held. On the motion of Crs. Troy and McKay, it was decided that Mr W. Manson (secretary of the Thistle Club) act as secretary, and call another meeting when desired. Mr R. T. Macdonald moved that those present form themselves into a committee, with power to add,

Frank O'Brien says, "It is the



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W.W. ASHLEY, Chemist, Beaufort

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GENERAL NEWS.

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ster Abbey to Adam Lindsay Gordon.

A rat which made contact with a

main cable caused an electric light

able work is being performed by un-

employed men in the development of

The new motor-car insurance rates

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missible.

one of three young men who entered

his shop in Bendigo. The men escap-

If the State Ministry adopts the

plans submitted to it for the bulk

handling of Victorian wheat, it is

When a motor-car burst into

flames at Euroa, two children were

The president of the Sydney Cham-

ber of Commerce says that 50 per

cent. of taxation assessments are il-

legal, but cost too much to fight at

A new valuation of properties

Stawell shire has just been complet-

Wool production in Victoria for the

H. A. Edwards, of Sale, was fined

£20, with 37/6 costs for driving a

motor vehicle on 6th April, which

exceeded the weight and speed per-

Mr H. F. McKenzie, speaking re-

gaarding exportable lambs from Sou-

thern Riverina, says that he does

not think the number available will

be within 50 per cent. of last year's

record. The wool from the territory

will, in his opinion, be from 15 to 20

per cent. lighter. Season's prospects

generally are good, and already there

is a considerable movement in stock.

77,525 tons of dried vine fruits is ex-

pected by the consultative commit-

tee of the State Dried Fruit Boards.

for work for months in three States,

was killed on the day on which he ob-

tained work on a Queensland station.

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A Victorian youth after searching

A record pack for Australia of

1932-33 season amounted to the re-

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and family.

DEATH. ROBERTS.—On 22nd July, at "Air-James Philip, the second son of great-grandson play. the late William and Ellen Roberts, Middle Creek; aged 50 years.

### IN MEMORIAM.

MILLAR .- In loving memory of my dear husband, and our dear father, William John Millar, who passed away at Epworth Hospital, Richmond, July 30th, 1931. "So dearly loved, so sadly missed."

### "THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Published every Saturday morning. Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Offico, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"As salt savours broth, so does labour give a relish to pleasure."

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933.

RAINFALL.

On Friday 22 points of rain fell at Beanfort.

TIME OF TRAIN ALTERED.

### FOOTBALL UMPIRES.

football matches in the Beaufort dis- A million billion germs of "flu." trict:-Middle Creek-Buangor v. Hurled on the gale which brought it Raglan: T. Eustice. Beaufort v. Wa-. terloo: N. McKay.

CLAIM FOR NEGLIGENCE. A returned soldier is in the Sydney Causes Court claiming £10,000 damages from the Repatriation Commission for alleged negligence in the fitting and replacing of an artificial

### COST OF GOVERNMENT.

- It is understood that more than 2 100 municipalities will be represented at the conference called by the Shire of Stawell on Tuesday, the 1st Aug- this column simultaneously with ust, when the cost of Government advertisements. will be discussed. The conference will sit at the Town Hall, Melbourne.

FIREMEN'S CARD SOCIAL. Fire Station. The men's prize in the Theatre to-night (Saturday). Sinclair lips and Mr Robertson.

### RAILWAY MISHAPS.

The Adelaide to Melbourne railway service and the suburban lines were interrupted by four mishaps on Wednesday night and Thursday. No one, were derailed at Mordialloc, and which features Jeanetic McDonald, trucks in two accidents—one between Murtoa and Jung, and the other between Ararat and Dobie. At Williamstown an engine breakdown delayed the service.

### DANCE FOR HOSPITAL.

A successful and enjoyable dance, next. in aid of the local B.N. Hospital, was held by the Bright Night Club dered at the Salvation Army Hall, was new by the Beaufort, on Beaufort, on Thursday evening, Aug- People's Society, under the guidance Wednesday. The ballroom was pret- ust 3rd, by the Ballarat North Sal- of the Rev. Mr Pederick, brought a tily decorated in various shades of vation Army Band. red. There was a good attendance of A meeting of all ladies interested day. Although this society has only dancers, and they were well satisfied in the Beaufort Town Band will be been in existence for about six weeks, with the music supplied by four held on Monday evening, July 1st, at much credit is due to the artists and members of Mr W. Day's Palais the Shire Hall. Dance Band. Miss V. Cuthbertson | The Beaufort bandsmen will hold hall was crowded, and the audience played for an extra number. There their annual ball on August 9th. were several novelty dances. Non- Dancers are promised a special em rendered. At the conclusion of Friends of Mr C. G. Opie, who was were several moverty dances. The several moverty dances a patient in "Novar" Hospital, Balla-dancers spent the evening playing treat at the annual Catholic ball, to the concert, the Rev. Mr Pederick a patient in "Novar" Hospital, Ballabridge. A tasty supper was handed be held in the Buangor Public Hall, thanked all those who helped to make rat, for three weeks, will be pleased pringe. A many support was manufactured on Wednesday evening, August 2nd. the evening a success; special thanks to learn that he has returned to his well carried out by Miss Beth Sch- The committee are working hard for being tendered to Mrs Willaton for home in Lexton. Mr Opic is secrelicht and Mr R. F. Manley.

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

SPORTSWOMAN AT 103. Mrs Hamilton, aged 103 years, attended a football match to see her

HOUSE SHIFTED TO TOWN. A house, occupied for many years by the Goode family, has been shifted by Mr H. Brown from the Ararat road into the township of Beaufort for Mr and Mrs L. Sandlant.

### BRIDGE SOCIAL.

Forty-four bridge players attended Wilkinson. These Saturday night a social, held by the social committee dances are very popular in Raglan. of the Beaufort Golf Club, at Mr and -Inserted by his loving wife Mrs E. S. Crouch's residence on Monday evening. The successful card last Saturday night. The chairman players were Mr L. McMahon and Mr K. W. Lewis) was in the chair, fort, has received from Sir A. J. Mrs T. M. Bowe. A dainty supper and there was an attendance of five Peacock, M.L.A. (Speaker of the Legwas served.

tention. Crowds of people were to be holding their new notes to the light see the water-marked picture of the Prince of Wales, which appears in a blank window on the face of the note. The new issue is a little wider, but about an inch shorter than the old note. The way of the transgressor has been made even more Starting from Sunday next, the printing have made forgery practic- Bottoms' term here that the present express will leave Beaufort at 7.4 ally impossible. New £1 notes will Raglan Church was built. The pulyear the issue of £5 notes.

The following umpires have been Red rain from out the west again appointed for to-day's (Saturday's) On roof and road has left its stain—

> Red rain is nature's sign to all Of further troubles to befall; mint Cure.

Good Supper and Excellent Music, BAND BALL, AUGUST 9th.

## COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

out the picture world. In addition to Ronald Colman, the cast of "Arrow- The inaugural meeting of the Brewsmith," a United Artists picture, in- ster Young Farmers' Club will be cludes such glamorous stage names held shortly. All the residents are as Helen Hayes and Richard Bennett. The musical picture, "Lottery Bride,"

Presbyterian ping-pong social, August 3rd.

The Beaufort Oddfellows will hold the last of their series of euchre tournaments on Thursday evening

A musical programme will be ren-

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

RAGLAN.

FOOTBALL CLUB DANCE. The football team's win on Saturday last had the effect of rousing more interest in the club, and the euchre and dance was the best held yet. The euchre aggregate was advanced a further stage. A novelty dance was won by Mr L. Tucker and Miss E.

HALL COMMITTEE. The hall committee held a meeting M. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort. members. Routine business was gone islative Assembly), a very nice letter, through. The treasurer (Mr J. Hut- congratulating him on receiving his The new 10/ notes recently de- ton) gave a financial statement endowment cheque from the A.N.A., signed by the Commonwealth Bank showing improved finances. It was and upon his long membership. He signed by the Commonwealth Bank showing improved manders instruction and upon his long membership. He stated that the committee's instructions also expressed regret at Mr Fitzpatpearance attracted considerable at- being fully carried out, and it was soon be better. agreed that this must be rectified. tention. Crowds of people were to be agreed that this mast arranged for, seen at the Commonwealth Bank Certain economies were arranged for, (Speaker of the Legislative Assemin cost of lighting particularly; the secretary (Mr G. H. Cuthbertson) to make the necessary arrangements.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS. The "Thirty Years Ago" columns Sir Alexander has not been able to of this paper have mentioned the get about among his constituents for name of the Rev. Mr Bottoms as Methodist minister in the Beaufort district at the time. It was during Mr appear next month, and later in the pit was never curtained off at that time, and although it was recognised that such would be an improvement, the financial position did not permit of its being done. Lately, the Sunday School committee, being in a sound financial position, decided to curtain off a convenient part of the Church for a kindergarten. The Church trustees thereupon decided to com-Be wise in time, prompt aid assure— plete the job with curtains to the pul-Be wise in time, prompt aid assure—
Forget not Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

plete the job with curve and pleasing adpit; the whole making a pleasing addition to the Church interior. The dition to the Church in appre-Rev. A. W. Pederick spoke in appreciative terms of the improvement at the following service.

### BREWSTER.

A very successful euchre tournament and dance took place in the Brewster school on Friday, 14th July. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs McIntyre and Mr J. McErvale; the booby prize going to Mr Ron Dunn. The novelty dance was won by Misses The names of people of recognised Winnie McIntyre and Maisie Grant. On Wednesday night the members great achievements crowd round "Ar- The dance was thoroughly enjoyed of the Beaufort Fire Brigade held a rowsmith," Ronald Colman's new picvery successful card social at the ture, which comes to the Beaufort ward to the next one. The goose, donated by Mrs A. Morcombe, was won euchre tournament was divided by Lewis, author of the novel from which by Mr Walter Hobson, of Beaufort. euchre tournament has den. McCor- it was taken; Sidney Howard, who Funds raised by the committee will mick. Mrs J. Duke was the winner adapted it to the screen, was award- be used, among other things, for the of the ladies' prize. The winners at ed a Pulitzer prize several years purchase of library books, putting a the secret table were Mrs J. Phil- ago; and John Ford, who directed it. hardwood floor in the shelter shed, The latter is acknowledged through- and erecting cupboards for the children's lunches.

very keen to form a club.

Junior Red Cross circle is going on presented was as follows:-Opening apace; the children having raised chorus; pianoforte duet, Misses I. over 10/ for their funds. They are at Morvell and J. Skene; recitation, present preparing a portfolio about Miss E. Loft; chorus, "Laugh and their district, which will be exchanged Grow Fat"; song, Miss J. Lyons; for a foreign one, probably from Am- mouth organ solo, Mr J. Baulch; reerica.

BUANGOR. The Beaufort Methodist Young

### PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, are going on a holiday trip to the South Sea Islands in the near future.

In the "Age" on Saturday was a picture of Mr S. Pascoe, of Mena Park, taken in a group at the Soldier Settlers' conference in Melbourne.

The engagement is announced of Irene, only daughter of Mrs and the late Mr S. O'Donnell, of 333 Lydiard street North, Ballarat, to Martin Fitzpatrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs

Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, of Beau-

Sir Alexander Peacock, M.L.A. weeks from bronchial trouble. Although not so completely tied up that

he cannot attend to public business, the past three months, and is waiting for finer weather to see his friends.

Mrs A. McDonald, "Crochan," Ararat, has been visiting her relatives in Beaufort and district this week. Mrs R. G. Beggs, State president of the C.W.A., opened a new branch at Coleraine.



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was then served to all present by the Buangor ladies, which closed the ev-The work of the newly-formed ening's enjoyment. The programme citation, Miss E. Warner; song, Mr Etherton; dialogue, "Gossiping Neighbours"; glee, "Sweet and Low"; song, Miss D. George; recitation, Miss V. Meredith; song, Mr A. A. Grace; glee, "Softly Fall the Shades of Evening"; recitation. Mrs Willaton; mouth organ solo. Mr J. Baulch; trio, "Three Old Maids of Lee"; dialogue, "Muggins, M.P."; National Anthem.

### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

iginally selected near Queen's road. A new main highway is to be built between the two sites. The Federal Government has de-

Visitors to seaside resorts who, in a spirit of pure benevolence, assist the local fishermen to pull in their nets, should realise in future that they, unless they hold a licence, may be liable for prosecution for their failure, which lasted for several kindly and unrequited aid.

Synthetic heath, as a consequence A sea captain, speaking in Sydney, of the frosts which recently have complained that while the ships of played such havoc with many hortiother nations carried Australian cultural products, continues to freights, Australian ships grew bar- flaunt its artificial petals on the flower stalls in Melbourne, and the Reports submitted to the State public presumably continues to buy Employment Council show that valu-

### PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON THE MAP.

will come into operation on August Correspondence upon all subjects 1. Lower premiums will be charged, of local and district interest is soh and extra benefits extended to mo- cited. Copy (written on one side of the paper only) should reach the Two carriages were derailed when printer as early as possible, at least the wheels fouled the points, as an by Wednesdays at noon. If not reelectric train from Melbourne was en- ceived by that time, every effort tering the Mordialloc station. Trains will be made to insert, but there is through Mordialloc were diverted to of course, always the possibility of a "loop" line at the rear of the sta- publication being deferred until a tion until the main line was cleared. later issue. Clubs and societies gen-An allegation was made at the crally are asked to appoint a Press meeting of the Broadmeadows Shire correspondent, and thus ensure re-Council that inspectors of the De- gular reports of their doings. Copartment of Agriculture ware harass- operation in this way will be much ing small dairymen for improve- appreciated. Give Facts, but let Criticism alone. Social notes. re-Speaking at Prahran the Director ports of weddings and other funcof Education (Mr J. McRae) said ions will also be welcomed.

that Australia lagged behind other low prices. countries in providing a system of Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to send

A pawnbroker was sandbagged by it in. There is no charge for news items.

# BEAUFORT MARK LODGE

Mark Lodge on Thursday night, Bro. will be available before the 1938-39 J. P. Turnbull, S.W., was chosen as this Office. Stevenson as treasurer. The installation takes place on the fourth Thursday in September. The following charitable vote was adopted:-Ballarat, Ararat, Children's, Austin, and Beaufort Hospitals, Blind Asy-les and parts for all machines. lum, Freemasons' Homes, and Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, £1 1/ each. Total, £8/8/.

A good time at BAND BALL on ed, which shows a total of £77,711, a drop of nearly 40 per cent. on the AUGUST 9th.

### cord total of 155,118,547 lb., valued BUILDING UP THE TOWN AND DISTRICT.

BY trading with one another, local business people help to build up their tow. and district.

OUTSIDE COMPETITION.

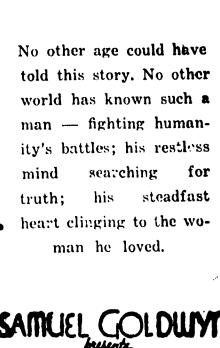
Remember that the outside traveller and the outside firm have only one interest in a town—what they can get out of it, not what they can do to assist it.

HERE FOR A LIFETIME. We are not in this town for a day, but for a lifetime. Always we endeavor to turn out a good job, and to send it home on time. "ADVOCATE" OFFICE, BEAUFORT.

Mr Best, a cook employed by Mr scalded on the arms and chest when FOR SALE, Ford Car, T Model; well cared for; balloon tyres; reboiling water from a pot was tipgistered; £25. Trial given. Apply A pearl diver at Darwin (N.T.) MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE, had a remarkable escape when the Beaufort.

crew of his tender accidentally drag- THE SALVATION ARMY, Beauged the headdress from his diving The site of the new Girls' High BALLARAT NORTH SALVATION NORMAN B ACTON, Shire Sec. School has been altered to a two-ARMY BAND on THURSDAY, retary. acre and unused section of Albert AUGUST 3rd, at 8 p.m. Admission, Park, Melbourne, opposite the site or- 1/: Children, 6d.

# BEAUFORT TALKIES TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY.)



SAMUEL COLDWYN RONAID HELEN HAYES SINCLAIR LEWIS

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SUPPORT—JEANETTE McDONALD IN "LOTTERY

(MUSICAL).

AUGUST 3rd. At the meeting of the Beaufort LOST, Car Head Lamp Rim and

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NOTICE, RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that Legal fort. — A MUSICAL PRO- RECOVERY of ALL RATES, and 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 GRAMME will be rendered by the Unreid after the 14th AUGUST 1933. p.m.; Waterloo — Wednesday, 8

A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

PRESBYTERIAN Ping-pong Social, | OST, Wallet, containing money and important papers. Finder reward-

ed, this Office. Glass about Beaufort. Reward, RUANGOR PUBLIC HALL, Grand

Annual CATHOLIC BALL takes place in the above Hall on NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 2nd, 1933. The Committee are workling hard for the success of this popupaired. Work guaranteed. Need-thing of a high standard. Patrons assured of every comfort and enjoyment: so follow the crowd to Buangor Hall on WEDNESDAY. AUG-UST 2nd, 1933. Dancing at 8.30 p.m. WM. AHERN, President; J. P.

FAY, Secy. STATUTORY NOTICE.—Re JANE MARKS. deceased. - Creditors, next-of-kin, and all others having MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S. claims against the Estate of the (Melb. Univ.), Dentist, visits Ash- abovenamed person, are required to Street, Fitzroy, in the State of Victoriaa, Married Woman, the Adminis-MEETING of all ladies interested tratrix, or to SAMUEL YOUNG, of in the Beaufort Town Band will Beaufort, in the said State, Solicitor, be held on MONDAY, JULY 31, at on or before the THIRD DAY of 8 p.m., in the SHIRE HALL. Ladies, OCTOBER, 1933; otherwise they may be excluded when the assets are being distributed. Name-JANE MARKS. Usual Residence—Beaufort. Occupation-Spinster. Date of death of deceased-25th Auril, 1933. Dated the Twenty-seventh day of July, 1933. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort. Solicitor.

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 30th JULY, 1933.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11; Buangor, 3; Ragian, 7—Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Chute, 3; Beaufort,

7-Mr. L. Waldron. Presbyterian Church.—Raglan, 11; Middle Creek, 8; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-Proceedings will be taken for the liness meeting; 2.15. Sunday school; son. Beaufort, 11 and 7 (Sunday)-

Brigadier and Mrs Haines.

service to all our patients, and we

and also the local press, as we ap-

publicity it has given to all our ac-

ened on March 23rd, 1927, our debt

was £1985/15/11. To-day our total

duced the debt on it by £559/5/11

Whilst we welcome all new members.

we appreciate the loyal support that

the old members have given the in-

THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy.

R. G. Beggs and C. H. McKay.

been reduced by £559/5/11.

criptions was higher.

cier payment and the second mort-

In answer to Mrs T. Beggs, the

secretary said a large amount of

The secretary said the membership

was 113, and there had been a slight

increase. Owing to the reduction in

Mr R. G. Beggs moved that the

palance-sheet and report be adopted.

Speaking in support, Mr Muntz

commented on the great progress

made, and the efficient way the com-

mittee had carried on the Hospital.

Seconded by Mr C. H. McKay.

indebtedness, as per balance-sheet, is

£1426/10/, showing that since the

OBITUARY.

MR. HARRY STEWART.

On Saturday Mr and Mrs Henry

Stewart, of Beaufort, received the

sad news of the death in the Ararat

Hospital of their son Harry, aged 21

years. The young man cut his foot

severely with an axe some days pre-

viously, while ring-barking green

timber, and complications, in the

form of blood poisoning, set in, and

caused his death. He was of splendid

physique, and bor, an excellent char-

acter, and much sympathy has been |

expressed for the bereaved relatives.

ber of brothers and sisters to mourn

their loss. On Monday afternoon the

residence of the parents of deceased

at German Hill, Beaufort, and was

met at the cemetery gates by a large

number of deceased's friends, to

whom his untimely death came as

great shock, as he was of a quiet

disposition and respected by all who

knew him. The casket, which was

covered with many beautiful floral

tributes of sympathy, was borne to

the grave by six friends of the de-

Yates, Arthur Bennett, I. Lowe, J

pall-bearers were Messrs W. Glee-

son, J. Shaw, A. Flowers, Senior-

constable R. McCormick, Messrs G.

Cowell, V. Bending, and M. Nugent.

Soul," was sung. The burial service

was conducted by Captain Stevens

ments were carried out by Mr J.

JOYCE IRENE CLELAND.

The sympathy of their many

friends was extended to Mr and Mr

William Cleland, of 515 Talbot street

South, Ballarat, in the loss they sus-

tained on the 17th inst. in the death

of their infant daughter, Joyce Irene

At the interment, which took place i

the New Cemetery on Wednesday af

ternoon, 19th inst., were many

friends, and amongst the beautiful

floral tributes received were wreaths

from the 7th and 8th grade teachers

and scholars of the Urquhart street

State school. The Rev. F. L. Heriot.

of Ebenezer Church, conducted appro-

priate services. The chief mourner

attending were Mr and Mrs W. G.

Cleland (parents), Edith, Jean

Grace (sisters), and Billy (brother)

arrangements were carried out by

MR. JAMES P. ROBERTS.

at Dimboola of Mr James Philip Rob-

erts, second son of the late Wm. and

Ellen Roberts, of Middle-Creek. De-

ceased, who was 51 years of age, was

highly respected in the Dimboola and

Middle Creek districts. He leaves

were interred at Ballarat.

Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son.

parish.

Dunn. undertaker, of Ararat.

ceased, viz., Messrs K. Lowe, I

Holdsworth, and W. Cowell.

Besides his parents, he leaves a num-

## BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-ING HOSPITAL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS.

A healthy financial position was disclosed at the annual meeting of subscribers to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, held at the Shire Hall on Monday night. Twenty-one subscribers were present, and Mr R. G. Beggs (president) was in the chair. An apology was received for the absence of the Rev. J. P. Mac-

Dougall. past year showed receipts totalling £843 8/7, and expenditure amounting to £687/7/11: There was a present credit balance of £157/5/8, as against £50/16/6 at the beginning of the

The trustees' account showed credit balance of 7/7.

The statement of assets and liabilities showed that assets were £2224/18/8, and that assets exceeded liabilities by £798/3/4. The liabilities totalled £1426/10/.

Messrs T. M. Bowe and H. Allnutt certified to the correctness of accounts, and complimented the secre-

Hospital was opened, we have retary on his book-keeping. The following comprehensive annual report was read by the secretary (Mr T. Williams), and was received with applause:-We beg to furnish our annual report for the year ending June 30th, 1933, and are pleased to state that during the year our hospital has made good progress, with regard to the number of members, and in the number of patients treated. The number of in-patients was 119; the daily average in the Hospital being 2.9, and the number gage and bank overdraft had since of out-patients who attended at the Hospital for treatment was 79. In the same time, 45 births took place in the Hospital, whilst during the the £200 owing to the Hospital was previous year the number was The number of visits to the health centre was 608. During the preceding year it was 201. This shows how this part of our Hospital work fees, the amount received in sub is availed of and appreciated by the residents. Our receipts for the year amounted to £792/7/1, showing an increase on last year; notwithstanding that the members' annual subscription was reduced, and that there was a reduction in Hospital charges

for members. In 1930-31 our expendi-He expressed their great approval of ture exceeded our receipts by £123 the work of the committee. 14/7, and in 1931-32 the loss was Mr J. F. Wotherspoon cordially £100/7/6, whilst this year our re-

endorsed Mr Muntz's remarks. ceipts exceed our expenditure by Before vacating the chair, the pre-£106/9/2. Donations received amsident (Mr R. G. Beggs) said it had ounted to £165/17/, due to the generbeen a very successful year. They osity of Miss Beggs (of Eurambeen) had made a profit, and had £150 in East and Elsternwick); Mr P. Russell, hand. He thanked all for their gener-Melbourne; Mr A. Russell, Mawalous support in the form of gifts, lok; Messrs W. C. Thomas & Sons, large or small. Another gift of £50 Melbourne; Shire of Lexton, Fiery I had come that day from Miss C Creek Masonic Lodge, Beaufort Mark Lodge, and the E.S. & A. Bank. To Beggs. The council's donation for all of these we extend our most sin- baby health work had been made they wiped out their debt of £1400. cere thanks for their generous as- good use of, and he thanked the counsistance. Early this year, two of our cil for this assistance and the use of trustees, the Hon. T. Beggs and Com- the hall. He thanked Sister Francis the Hospital had been placed in the mander H. P. Mackenzie, waited on and Nurse Conlin for their untiring hands of Messrs Stevenson Bros. the Ripon Shire Council, and asked and efficient work, and also the secfor assistance for the baby health retary for his able services. He had bers for their attendance, and the work we are doing at the Hospital; great hopes that the people of the meeting closed. and as a result, we received a grant town and district would appreciate of £40; and we wish to express our the way the Hospital had come on thanks to the councillors for this from a difficult start to an efficientlygrant, and also to the two trustees, working Hospital, and hoped it would who placed our case so ably and suc- go on to complete success. He thankcessfully before the councillors. The ed the Younger Set for their help to Younger Set, in connection with the the extent of £32, which enabled them C.W.A., handed us the sum of £32 to paint the building. He thanked the

spent on the painting of the build- ance at meetings and support. Mr E. J. Muntz was elected chair-

ings. We appreciate their efforts very highly, and these young peoman pro tem. ple deserve praise for taking such an active interest in our institution. Beggs be re-elected president. Sec- one free notices he gives you and A garden party was held in the Hos- onded by Mr R. C. Hodgetts, and your town. The time may come when pital grounds, and notwithstanding carried by acclamation.

11/11 was made, due to the fine and promised to do his best.

we wish to express our appreci- as follow:—Vice-presidents, Mrs T. exist without the auxiliary support ation of the splendid services Sister Beggs and Rev. J. P. MacDougall; derived from job printing.

Francis has rendered to the Hospital. | honorary secretary, Mr T. Williams Her management has been careful, (who expressed his appreciation of business-like, and economical, and the fine assistance given by Sister her work is praised most highly by Francis); committee, Mrs R. G. every patient who has received Beggs, Mrs R. T. Macdonald, Mrs treatment by her. We were fortunate W. Holdsworth, and Miss E. Lewis, in being able to retain the services Messrs P. T. Stevenson, J. W. Harof Sister Francis, when she was of- ris, C. H. McKay, and A. R. Beggs; fered the charge of a much more im- treasurer, Mr P. T. Stevenson; auportant Hospital than ours. Credit ditors, Messrs T. M. Bowe and H.

is also due to Nurse Conlin, who has Allnutt. On the suggestion of Mr C. H. carried out her duties capably and pleasantly, and is rendering loyal McKay, Mrs R. G. Beggs was apsupport to the sister-in-charge. The pointed a patron of the Hospital, in Ripon Shire Council grant of £40 en- consideration of the great work she abled us to secure the services of had done for the institution since its inception. He moved to that effect. Nurse Conlin, so that Sister Francis Dr. Humphreys seconded the momight be able to give more time to

the baby health work. We feel that tion (which was carried) and heartily endorsed what had been said. our Hospital is rendering efficient

Mr Williams spoke cordially in supwould ask the people of the district to port, and said the Hospital was due give it all the support they can. We in the first place to Mrs Beggs. In responding, Mrs Beggs said she

would like to thank the president of the shire for allowing us the use of was deeply touched. The Hospital was one of her dear things, and she the Shire Hall for all our meetings, would always do her best for it. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon suggested preciate the very fine support and

that the garden party be held again tivities. When our Hospital was op- this year. With a finer day, and more energy, they should raise £50 without any trouble. The matter was left in the hands

of the committee. The secretary read a letter from Miss C. Beggs, of Elsternwick and Eurambeen East, enclosing a cheque for £50, and said that the Hospital had in all received £250 from Miss

Beggs and her late sister. stitution for the past six years.— A letter was received from the ROBERT G. BEGGS, President; Beaufort Golf Club, offering the links to the Hospital committee to run a The balance-sheet and report were gymkhana on Saturday, August 12th, received, on the motion of Mesdames or Saturday, 30th September.-After some discussion, it was decided, The secretary said the credit fonthe motion of Messrs J. W. Harris and J. F. Wotherspoon, that the gymkhana be held on Saturday, Aug-

> ust 12th. The secretary said that Miss Lewis had donated £1/1/ for trophies for the gymkhana.

enson, R. C. Hodgetts, J. F. Wotherspoon, and R. G. Beggs promised lonations of 10/6 each for the gymkhana, and the matter of how the money was to be disposed of was left in the hands of the donors, who were asked to indicate their wishes It was resolved that the ladies o

the Hospital committee meet the lades of the Golf Club committee to discuss afternoon tea. The president said that the secre-

tary doubly deserved his honorarium of £10 this year, and he moved that it be voted as usual. Seconded by Miss Lewis, and carried.

The president said the secretary had given a great deal of attention o the Hospital.

Mr Williams thanked them for their appreciation of his secretarial work. He was more than satisfied to things go on as they were, and hoped it would not be long before In reply to Miss Lewis, the secreary said the matter of the palings at

The president thanked the mem-

### HELP US TO KEEP THE POT BOILING.

newspaper is your job printing. If vou do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodas a result of their efforts. This was committee for their regular attend- gers, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his print-Miss Lewis moved that Mr R. G. ers for setting up the thousand and a newspaper can live simply upon the the unfavourable weather, a profit of Mr Beggs briefly returned thanks, revenue obtained from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary work carried out by the various lad- The remaining officers were elected newspaper in any ordinary town can

WIT AND HUMOUR.

"What are you doing in the pantry, Tommy?" "Oh, I'm putting away a few things, grandma. Persistency is the road to success. This

rule does not hold good however in the case of a hen sitting on a china egg. O.: "Well, thank Heaven, you've never seen me run after people who have money!" D.: "No; but I ve seen lots of people run after you because you hadn't

Mistress: "There's dust on the piano, Mary, of at least six weeks." Maid "But, ma'am, that's the fault of the girl that was here before me; I've only been in the house three weeks !"

"That fortune-teller said if I paid her a sovereign she would reveal to me why I don't get rich." Did you give it to Yes; and she told me I had a great weakness for fooling away money. Green: "What do you mean by cheating me like this? You said this chain bought here would last a lifetime, and here's all the plating worn off in a month!" Moses: "Mine frendt, I said dot shain vould last you a lifetime, pecause vhen you puy it you look so ill i didn't tink you vould live der veek ordt." At an inquest on the body of a man

who had been accidentally drowned, a witness had expressed his wonder "that they didn't use a stomach-pump to him. This, hower, did not satisfy the scientific mind of a juror, who opined that "they ought to have given him an epidemic. Here another juror quietly interposed. "You means a hemmetic," he said. And the court left it at "a hemmetic.

A recent traveller in Ireland writes-66 I visited a hairdresser's shop in Kings. ton to have a shampon after the night's run from London. As I was leaving the man tried to induce me to buy a bottle of hair-wash. 'What sort of stuff is it ?' I asked. 'Oh, it's grand stuff!' he replied 'It's a sort of multum in parvo-the less you take of it the better!' What the hairdresser meant to convey was that the use of a little of the stuff was as efficacious

as a large quantity." Some Definitions by a Misanthrope.— Foolish-A man who thinks he understands women. Matrimony-The destroyer of many delightful engagements. Idiots-Harmless persons who have Impediments in their thoughts. Conversationalist-A person who can talk without saying anything Impulse-Something that makes a girl want to try on another girl's new hat. Expert-A man who convinces others that he is less Ignorant than he really is. Regret-A feeling frequently induced by the discovery hat there is more than one way to do a

A certain learned judge famous for his brogue and his wit, was asked by a juryman what was "primâ facie" evidence. The judge replied in his breadest Hibernian: "Supposin', me good man, you were goin' along a road an' you saw a man comin' out of a public-house - an' supposin' you saw him dhrawin' the shleeve of his coat across his mouth, that's 'prima facie' evidins that he was afther havin' a dhrink."

"If I were only a man, we could—" she

"Possibly we could," he said, "but the chances are we shouldn't. If you were a man I shouldn't be here. I should be saying nice things to somebody who wasn't n man. Sometimes it is worth while to think of

such facts as these.

### USEFUL INFORMATION

If flat Irons have become rough and sticky or smoky, lay a little fine salt on a flat surface and rub the irons well over

A very simple tooth powder consists of: Prepared chalk, two ounces; powdered borax, one ounce; powdered myrrh, one ounce; powdered orris root, half ounce. Mix these ingredients thoroughly, and strain through fine muslin or a sleve.

Simple fire extinguishers can be produced by anybody at a small cost. Dissolve twenty pounds of common salt and ten pounds of sal-ammoniac in thirty quarts of water and fill quart bottles of thin glass. The extinguishers thus prepared will be found effective for smothering small fires. The bottles, which should be recurely corked up and sealed, to prevent the contents from evaporating. are thrown into the flames or the immediate vicinity with enough force to cause the bottles to break.

Half a teaspoonful of sugar will revive a dying fire, and, unlike the "few drops" of kerosene servants are so fond of using, causing so many accidents, it is perfectly

If figs have become rather dry, they may be freshened by putting on a plate and keeping in a steamer until moist and

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Children's Hacking Cough.

# COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET. Tuesday. 🍨

Cattle had a light supply of 124 thead in the Ballarat live stock marset. There were about six trucks of outlocks; three of which comprised acavy-weights. A keen demand exsted, and values showed a further ise of 10/ a head; the market closng strong. Prime heavy-weight bulocks made £16 to £17/12/6; odd peasts, to £19/10/; prime mediumweight bullocks, £13/10/ to £15; good, £11/10/ to £13; prime lightweight bullocks, £10/10/ to £11/10/ useful, £8/10/ to £9/10/; prime cows, remains of the late Mr Harry Stew- 110/10/ to £14/12/6; good, £8/10/ to art were interred in their last rest- 10: useful, £6/10/ to £7/10/. Calves ing-place in the Beaufort Cometery, had another short supply; only 37 in the presence of a large assemblage being penned. Prime quality was of sorrowing relatives and sympa- scarce. Best sold to £7/8/6. A thising friends. The cortege, which lightly decreased penning of 3406 was a lengthy one, moved from the theep came forward. The quality was up to last week's standard. For all best quality there was spirited competition; values showing another rise of 1/ a head. Secondary and inferior orts were unchanged. Prime crossored wethers, 24/ to 27/6; extra, 28/ o 30/4; good, 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 19/ to 25/4; good, 15/ to 17/; prime merino wethers, 22/ o 28/10; good, 18/ to 20/. The ambs penned totalled 1982-an inmease of about 600. The majority consisted of plain and useful sorts. Spring lambs were more numerous, and attracted keen competition; sellng up to 24/4. Old lambs were 1/ easier; the market closing weaker Prime, 18/ to 21/; extra, 22/ to 27/ The chief mourners at the grave good, 15/ to 17/; useful 11/ to 13/ spring lambs, prime, 19/ to 24/4; side were Mr and Mrs Henry Stewart (mother and father), George, good, 14/ to 17/.

Messrs D. R. Hannah and Co& re-William, and Edward Stewart (brothers), Misses E. and B. Stewart port:—Cattle—3 heifers and steer, (sisters), Mr Wm. Stewart (grand- Mr George Leishman, Snizort Estate, father), Mrs S. Whiting (aunt), Clunes, heifers to £13, steer £9/2/6. Messrs Stan. and A. Whiting (cou-Sheep-105 merino wethers, Mr J. sins), and also many other relatives. Maxwell, Green's Creek; 100 merino The hymn, "Jesu, Lover of My wethers, from Ararat, to 23/10; 101 comeback wethers, Messrs J. and R. Richardson, Moree, Wallinduc, 17/ to 24/4, averaging 19/9; 78 comeand Lieutenant Robertson, of the Salvation Army. The funeral arrange back and crossbred wethers, from Trawalla, to 14/10; 19 merino ewes, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde. Stockyard Hill, at 14/7; 11 comeback wethers, Mr Geo. McIvor, Ascot, a 30/1, being top price for wethers; awe and ram, same owner; 4 crossbred wethers, Messrs Cushing Bros. Lake Goldsmith, at 28/1; 1 wether and ewe, Messrs Dougall Bros., As-, wether 30/4, ewe 19/4; 7 wethers, Mr Lyle Gilbert, Durham; 1 weher, the Misses Thomas, Sebastopol,

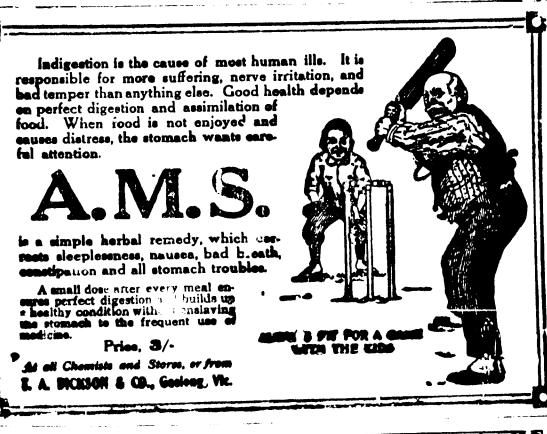
at 28/9. Lambs-31, Mr T. Lakey, Brewster, to 19/4; 24, Mr Thos. W Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill to 25/7; being top price for lambs; 2 (this season's), Mr Geo. McIvor, As-201, at 21/1; 2, Miss Helen Cowie, Ascot, at 20/.

The following district sales are re ported by other auctioneers:-1 calf, Mr A. Kay, Trawalla, £7/8/6; 96 comeback sheep, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 16/4 to 17/8 Mrs Peter Henderson. The funeral lewes 17/11 to 23/7, averaging 21/4; lambs, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 20/7 to 24/1 REV. J. BUTLER JOHNSTONE. averaging 22/4; 33 merino ewes, Mr A. McIntyre, Pretty Tower, Beau-Rev. Joseph Butler Johnstone pass- fort, to 20/10, topping the market ed away at Gleniris on 22nd July, and for merino ewes; 13 crossbred ewes same owner, to 22/7; 2 comeback wehis remains were privately interred at Box Hill. Some 30 years ago he hers, same owner, at 23/10 and 22/7 was vicar of the Beaufort Anglican 52 merino ewes, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 20/1 to 15/1, averaging 18/4; 44 merino wethers, Mr J. J. Rowe, Skipton, av-The death occurred on 22nd July | graging 28/, top price and highest av erage of the market.

# BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB

The Beaufort Rifle Club held two sons and two daughters, several match at the 600 yds. range on Sa brothers, and a sister to mourn their urday afternoon, and the leading loss. The remains of the deceased scores were:-J. Oddie, McCook, 33; M. Johnson, 32.





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### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. Miss J. D'Helin and F. J. Martin

Miss D. Ward and H. J. Troy, 94-26-68; Miss A. Stewart and H. V. Martin, 86-18-68; Mrs Bossence Kelly and J. Kelly, 94-23-71; Mrs Williams and P. T. Stevenson, 92-21-71; Mrs Halpin and R. E. Halpin, 99-27-72; Miss B. Schlicht and J. A. Harris, 93-20-73; Mrs Ashley and W. W. Ashley, 97—24—73; Mrs J. A. Harris and G. F. Ellis, 100-6-74; Mrs A. M. Parker and J. R. oyce, 104-28-76; Miss A. Norman nd T. M. Bowe, 104-28-76; Mrs Dunn and A. A. Grace, 104-

### AVOCA GOLF TOURNAMENT.

At the open meeting of the Avoca Golf Club last week, the following Beaufort and Lexton players did  $ec{arkappa}$ well:--Men's four ball, 18 holes. A. J. Saph and P. Stevenson (Beaufort, 18-62, tied for third. Mixed foursomes, 18 holes-H. P. Briody and Mrs Briody (Lexton), 29-70, tied for second. Men's bogey, 18 holes \_\_J. Kelly (Beaufort), (11), 1 up; II. P. Briody (Lexton), (7), W. J. J. Saph (Beaufort) (14), 4 down. Women's 18 holes-Miss M. Briody, 30-

### POLICE COURT.

The only business listed at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday was a debt case that had been settled out of court.

### OUT OF THE PAST.

Twenty-five years ago trappers in he Buangor district were making up to £10 a week, catching and consigning rabbits.—Rev. F. McQueen, the popular minister of the Skipton Presbyterian Church, was farewelled 25 years ago, prior to his departure for Fairfield. Mr A. Angus, superintendent of the Sunday school, presided, and presentations from the central and other churches totalling £132 in sovereigns, as well as other aluable gifts, were made. The peakers were Messrs Geo. Russell, . R. Slater, and C. Cairns.

### SOLDIERS' CONFERENCE.

At the annual conference of the Returned Soldiers' League in Meloourne, on Friday, Mr J. B. Roderick (Beaufort) moved: "That the Minister concerned be asked to amend he existing regulations to provide that workers receiving mining sustenance shall be eligible to obtain employment on railway works equally with persons receiving ordinary sustenance." Mr Roderick contended that men on mining sustenance should be allowed to take ordinary work offering. If they got other work and were off sustenance, they had to hand in their equipment, which should be kept for them at the police station until they were ready to begin their mining work again. The State President (Mr Holland) suggested that the matter be left in the hands of the League. He was endeavouring to get in touch with the Minister for Sustenance. There was a lot that could be said about mining sustenance, and the State executive intended to pursue this to a satisfactory cconclusion. The suggestion was

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### STREATHAM C.W.A.

Thirty-four members were present at the July meeting of the Streatham branch of the Country Women's As-Entries were numerous for Mixed sociation, and the vice-president (Mrs Foursomes, played over 18 holes, by Doery) presided in place of the prethe members of the Beaufort Golf sident (Mrs Cordingley), who has re-Club on Saturday. The event was signed. A minute of appreciation of von by Miss J. D'Helin and F. J. Mrs Cordingley's work for the branch Martin, with a net score of 62. The during her six months' presidentship was recorded on the books. A demonstration on cake icing, by Mrs M. Lindon, of Lake Bolac, proved most interesting. Miss Lindon brought with her some beautifully decorated cakes, and showed the members many tricks in the art of cake decorating. Miss Hannah won the day's competition for the best pot of melon jam; the judges being Mrs Philip and Mrs Carstairs. The market stall realised 17/6, and £1/11/ was made by the sale of the June birthday cake. It was made by Mrs Thompson, who is the branch's first prize winner at the C.W.A show in Melbourne, and Mrs Carstairs iced it. During the afternoon members said farewell to Mrs Robarts, who is leaving for Sassafras, and they presented her with a framed cony of the C.W.A. creed.

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