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the efficacy of super and ammonia mixed fertilisers on stubble sown 'oats.

The experimental plots are situated on the property of Messrs. Pickford Bros., who kindly lent an area of ground early in the year for the sowing of the plots.

In explaining the purpose of the plots and the results being obtained Mr O. H. Gepp, B.Agr.Sc., mentioned the fact that as a result of experi- for the Allandale seat in the Legis- ent nature-only palliatives. There ence in northern wheat areas, fellow- listive Assembly, rendered vacant by were thousands on the dole or destiing for cereal crops had become the the death of Sir Alexander Pea- tute, and the average weekly earnstandard farming practice in Victoria. cock, Mr W. J. McAdam, the se-lings of sustenance workers were proved that the value of fallowing views before the electors at the he was prepared to let private enterwas not only bound up in the conser- Beaufort Picture Theatre on Mon- prise do its part to provide employvation of moisture, but in the build- day night. There was a good attend- ment, and also suggested the employing up of the supply of soil nitrogen. ance. equivalent of 5 to 10 cwt. of sulphate chairman, introduced inc candidate. had established to-day an Unemployon fallow, because yields were much could not attend. He announced that be doing themselves. In some de-

both phosphate and nitrogen.

a crop every year, said Mr Gepp, but Great of Victoria." Some people with was perpetrated in the State. Their When a crop was sown on fallow with ture had not been unkind to them. He quoted figures from the "Age," a liberal dressing of phosphate, these and the failure was due to man-lafter the budget speech was deliverconditions were complied with. When made institutions, and the remedy ed, to show the juggling that went crops were sown on stubble land must therefore be man-made. There on with figures. The candidate statlimiting factor in production. Only without monetary reform. Other would have an accumulated deficit of possible.

or barley.

FOR STUBBLE CEREAL CROPS. of nitrogen. The Buangor experiby district farmers at an inspection yield of hay and grain on the plots the plots not treated with nitrogen.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

ADDRESS BY LABOUR CANDI DATE. MR. W. J. MCADAM.

SUPPORT.

Continuing, Mr Gepp said it was bested Labour candidate, placed his only 22/. When he was in the House

usually sown on stubble in all areas steady wages. They were frightened yet. He could not see how

more production. The Labour party said the cause of their trouble was that their interest charges were too. increased five-fold. Loans had to be re-converted at a higher rate of intorest, and made all their public utilitics more expensive. Great praise had been given to Mr Bruce for reconverting their opticnal loans. As Sir Alexander Peacock pointed out in 1904, the position was that the finantial men of London know when they had a squeeze. The financiers of Great Britain took the highest rate year, balance the budget, and employ ges of the men must come down. The shearers received less than onenavera receiving less than £4 a week. day, people who had bought houses for £900, and paid off £400, had been unable to meet their commitments, and had lost their equity. It was high Government had drastically dealt

NEW MIXED FERTILISER. of Victoria and South Australia, and by the U.A.P. and the Press bar- £4,000,000 in notes less in circulathese crops had shown particularly rackers of the word fiduciary. The tion was a sign of prosperity. When large increases with the application financial institutions of the country there was plenty of money available FUR STUBBLE CEREAL CROPS. of nitrogen. The Buangor experi-Demonstration At Buangor. Considerable interest was displayed was displayed with the state of the results to be obtained. Esti-mates by farmer visitors put the state of the plots was displayed with the state of the sta by district farmers at an inspection yield of may and grain on the plots, which showed their Appecricy. spending power. The U.A.P. said held on Monday last at Buangor of treated with 1 : 1 super. and ammon. The great Otto Nevmeyer told them they should have less acreage, and weld on Monday last at Buangor of treated with 1: 1'super. and ammon-The great Otto Neymeyer told them they should have less acreage, and experimental plots laid down to test the plots not treated with nitrogen that a fiduciary note issue would be the Labour party said they wanted fatal to the country, but when he got back to England, a large sum in fiduciary notes was issued. The U.A.P. high. He traced the financial history was returned in the State and Feder-al spheres; the Labour party telling them that the Premiers' Plan would them that the premiers' plan would the vast addition to the public MR. J. CAIN, M.L.A., SPEAKS IN clining to extend it, and being defeated. The U.A.P. came back with an overwhelming majority, and gave In connection with the by-election them no improvements of a permannent of the unemployed on railway of interest they could get every time. A nine months' fallow conserved the Mr II. M. Stuart, who acted as works at sward rates. The U.A.P. If Great Britain's financiars gave to of ammonia. In the past, all fertil- He apologised for the absence of ment Council to advise the Govern- ish Government, they would have isers for cereals had been tested out the Hon. W. Slater, M.L.A., who ment and do work which they should been able to save here £17,000,000 a heavier under this treatment. As a another sprake, the land de bain, carments and municipal, s per- all their men. The Press said they result, nitrogenous fertilisers had not W L.A., would be presented men web being displaced must have cheaper production of given appreciable increases in field A the outset of his remarks, Mr under the sustenance sedence. Men their primary products, and the wa-As a result of work commenced by McAdam referred with regret to the resented being conscripted for work, Professor A. E. V. Richardson, at the passing of Sir Alexander Peucock, fand their names had gone off the Waite Institute in Adelaide, it had with when he had been associated schedule. The speaker also criticised eighth of a penny per lb. for the been demonstrated that crops of all for 25 to 30 years, and of whose the system of making payments, and price of wool. There could be no real be successfully grown on s developmenter he had the highest regard. gave a number of instances of how recovery till they reduced the heavy land, provided, firstly, that the ballic recognised the loss the constitution worked unjustly in the Ballarat load of interest. The taxation by the fall was reasonable, and secondry, judicy had suffered by his death, and district. For instance, a young man Government had been placed on the that a fertiliser was used containing realised that the one selected to re- had brought in 30/ per week, and his workers' shoulders. In Victoria, the present the constituency would have father's allowance was cut down to Argyle Government, by reducing the The rainfall in large areas of Vic- a hard task. They could truly name 27/6 per week. They would never income tax exemption from £200 to toria was ample for the production of their late member "Alexander the remedy the evil while that scheme g100, had roped in 290,000 new taxthe reason for the failure of the ro- good motives and others with ulter- railway system had shown a loss of The taxation for amusement was tational cropping system without a lior ones contended that Labour £830,000, and they had borrowed also mostly on the poorer classes. fallow was the deficiency of nitrogen should not contest this election. They from the Unemployment Fund In regard to hire purchase agreeplant food. This deficiency showed it- offered no apology, and recognised £930,000 to bolster up their finances. ments, he pointed out that values self in a yellowing of stubble sown that times were too serious for La- It looked as if 500 to 1000 men would had been reduced so that the nomincrops, with spindley growth and lack bour to stand aside. The world was be dismissed before the end of the al value was fictitious. Reduction of of stooling. Stooling was proportion- in a state of transition, and they had financial year. The auditor-general interest did not wholly relieve the ate to the amount of nitrogen, as well to find remedies to meet the needs of said there was a deficit of situation. The Labour party desired as phosphate, available to the plant to-day, when poverty and distress £1,500,000, and the Treasurer's state- to protect the hirer's equity on hire in the early stages of its growth, were greater than ever before. Na- ment showed £841,000 of a deficit. purchase agreements. In Ballarat towith phosphate only, nitrogen was the could be no cure for unemployment ed that at the end of the year they time an adju 'mea' was made. The by the use of a fertiliser containing remedies were only palliatives. The £7,000,000. The railways would be with the education policy by chargphosphate and nitrogen would stub- Government might exercise some out approximately £250,000 at the ing High School fees, and reducing ble crops be successful, and would a means of influence by means of arbi- end of 12 months. They could see scholarship allewances. This was alsystem of rotational cropping with trations laws and tariffs, but their nothing else ahead but dismissals so a tax on the poper classes. Many the land in production every year be power was very small, compared with from the service. These men should people were not in a porition to-day that of the bankers. The main prob- not be dismissed, and the work given to provide meals for their children Experimental plots in Victoria, as lem facing their statesmen to-day to unemployed at a cheaper rate of but for the Mothers' Clubs. Their well as in South Australia, were indi- was the employment of their men and pay. When he was first in Parlia- State school system should be free. cating that the 1 : 1 super. and am- women. The army of unemployed ment, he asked the Government to in- right up to the University. While monia mixture, containing equal parts must be reduced. Though banking crease the allowance of the sufferers the Premier might come here singing of superphosphate and sulphate of was not an issue of the election, it from miner's phthisis, which was the praises of Sir Alexander Peaammonia, was the most suitable fer- was the fundamental principle on granted. Last year this Government cock, the U.A.P. were trying to detiliser for stubble sown wheat, oats, which lay the destiny of their coun- reverted to the old payments, and ec- stroy two of the policies he estab-'try. He touched on the Premiers' onomised by £16,000 in that direction. lished—the education policy, and the In concluding, Mr Gepp emphasised plan, and referred to the hardships The allowance for fatherless child-wages board system. The cost of livthe point that fallowing was neces- imposed on the poorer people of the ren had been reduced to 6/8 a week, ing figures were not a true reflex of sary at least for wheat growing, community. Two years ago it was and the salary of the Chief Com- the cost of living. They should not where the annual rainfall fell below claimed that they had found a new missioner of Police increased by allow one man to say to a body of approximately 20 inches. In areas Moses to lead them out of the wild- £250. The burden of taxation was workers what should be their pay. If having a rainfall above 20 inches, crness, and back to prosperity. They placed on the shoulders of those they honored the memory of their however, continuous cropping could were promised that the country least able to bear it. Taxation was late representative, they would rebe successfully carried out, provided would in a short time return to pros- not increased on the wealthy classes, member the dastardly attempt to rea rotation of crops was adopted, and perity, and that everybody would be but the whole of the burden thrown pudiate two of his greatest principa mixed fertiliser containing nitro- happy. The Press claimed that with on the poorer classes. The papers les. He referred to the scheme to gen and phosphate was used. Oats the return of the United Australia said they were turning the corner, put men on farms at low wages, but and barley were crops which were party, there would be good work and but they had not found prosperity (Continued on Page 2.

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ALLANDALE ELECTION.

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(Continued from Page 1.) pointed out that the farmer was no better off. No reduction in wages would remedy the position, but reduction of interest charges was the only remedy. He had been closely in touch with the work of the late Sir Alexander Peacock, who had always been willing to co-operate with him. He (Mr McAdam) had a clear insight into the work of the constituency. He would promise to return as faithful service, if clected, as he

Quoting the official records of Mr to-day advocated a deflation of val-Lyons, he said they took 10,000 peo-ues, but said an inflation was reple of the unemployed register in quired. To-day the man with money Melbourne in a few months by a pro- was in a more favourable position cess of elimination. If they thought than he over was before. He could get a man carned 26/ a week, off the re- £105 for every £100, and could buy gister he went. Unfortunately, the other people's property at two-thirds unemployment problem was not set- of its value. There had been no equtled. The Government had so many ality of sacrifice. Mr Lyons and Sir virtues, and even its allies of the Stanley Argyle were fighting.for the Country party were sick of it. This strong and the wealthy, and Mr had been the most barren session in McAdam and he for the working men, 20 years. This Government was not and the would-be working men if jobs encerned with making progress with were available. He urged them to the things that really mattered. The vote in the interests of themselves, plight of the primary producers and and of the great majority of the peothat of the unemployed were the ple of this State, by supporting Mr two great major problems confront- McAdam and the Labour policy. He. ing the State, and the Government apologised for the absence of the were leaving them alone. Approxi- Hon. W. Slater, who recently had to mately, 60 or 70 per cent. of the pri- undergo a serious operation. mary producers were verging on On the motion of Messrs McAdam bankruptcy. Fixing export quotas and Cain, a hearty vote of thanks was given by their opponents as the was accorded the chairman; Mr solution. Mr Bruce had done such an Stuart responding. admirable job for 18 months that Victoria had not yet received a penny reduction in interest. Australia wanted very badly a reduction in interest. Mr Tannegliffe had point- day. Mr L. Smith, J.P., was in ated that out in 1932 at the Premiers' conference. If they looked at the records, they would find that the income for interest for Great Britain had fallen from £250,000,000 to £140,000,000. It had dropped by £110,000,000, or nearly 40 per cent. but Australia's interest bill was just

the same. If they wanted a Govern- OUR Small Goods, Pies, Pasties, ment to study the interests of the Savaloys, Sausages, Beef German, wealthier classes of Victoria, keep 8d per lb.; Pork, 1/; Dripping and voting for the U.A.P. Their policy voting for the U.A.P. Their policy Confectionery, Fruit, and Vege-was dictated by those who found the tables of the Best Quality always referred to the Gas Regulation Bill, Light Refreshments Always Ready. brought forward so that the investors could continue to draw 13 per cent. and go on exploiting the gas consumers ad lib. That the Government would let other problems stand aside was a clear indication that they were only concerned with the benefits of the wealthy. It was absolutely a tragedy, and a disgraceful piece of legislation. It was a preposterous proposal. The bill had a step-sister, the Electricity Bill, to prohibit the el- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988. ectricity commissioners from coming TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1983. into competition with the Gas Company. The Government had virtues, but not for the workers or primary You may think you are incurable, producers. A good deal of the un- but a consultation with me may show employment money spent by the Gov- you that a cure is possible.

and with other conditions opportune would they not think the Government would offer opportunities for men to go into this matter, on condition that all the money supplied by the Government was spent in wages? The Minister of Public Works was so miserable, that he was afraid to give away ten bob. He had been selling time payment suits so long that he would not do anything, only on time payment. Some of the money had been judiciously spent, but a lot of it was wasted on things that were not

had done for eight years for Balla- at Creswick, the speaker said the obrat. He had not trimmed his sails to ject of the Labour party was not to every breeze, but put the principles increase High School fees, but to reof the Labour movement first. If he duce them. Mr Holloway could not were returned, everybody would get blame the Labour party for that, bea fair aand square "go" and honest cause some committee voted for it. service from him as their represen- At least 70 per cent. of Australia's population were in the position that Hon. J. Cain, a former Labour they had not the money to pay in-Minister of Railways, also referred come tax. The crowds of people seen with regret to the death of their at the races in Melbourne were mostlate member, Sir Alexander Pea- ly those in decent circumstances, and cock, but said they must put the af- the boom in racing was no barometer fairs of a nation before individuals. of financial conditions, no more than This constituency had been repre- the stock exchange was. The people sented for 44 years by their late who lived and worked in this country nember. These were days for the must have the wherewithal to buy, consideration of problems which con- and the further they took the matter cerned the children of the race and of reducing the cost of production, unborn generations. They must en- the deeper in the mire they would able people to bring up their famil- get. That was not the solution. With ies decently, and in comfort. Their the exception of wool, the returns to political opponents claimed to have primary producers were worse than the solution of the difficulties of this two years ago. Either there had to country. Two years ago they prom- be an effort to raise prices, or a writised jobs for all .in the new year. ing down of the obligations originally Thousands of working men in this entered into. There was no other country were still looking for jobs. way out. No thoughtful economist

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Prices were firmer in the cattle market, when there was a yarding of 125 head. Bullocks were again very limited. A good demand existed throughout. Prime medium-weight bullocks sold from £13 to £14; good, £11 to £12; prime steers, £7 to £9. Calves totalled 47, being mostly good and useful quality. There was fair competition at slightly lower rates; best making £8. Sheep had a reduced yarding of 3252. The quality was again poor; the greater proportion consisting of ewes. Good trade wethers were scarce. Better competition was forthcoming at firmer values. The market closed strong. Prime crossbred wethers, 18/ to 20/7; good, 15/ to 17/; prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 16/; a few, to 17/1; good, 10/ to 12/; prime merino wethers, 14/ to 16/10; good, 11/ to 13/. Lambs had a greatly reduced yarding from the exceptional figure of last week. The penning totalled 5914, with a small proportion of prime. The bulk lacked condition. There was a plentiful supply of graziers' sorts. Exporters operated to a greater extent, and values were 1/ to 1/6 dearer than last week for trade sorts, with a firmer market also for inferior grades. Prime, 15/6 to 17/6; heavy, to 20/10; good, 13/ to 14/6; useful, 10/ to 12/.

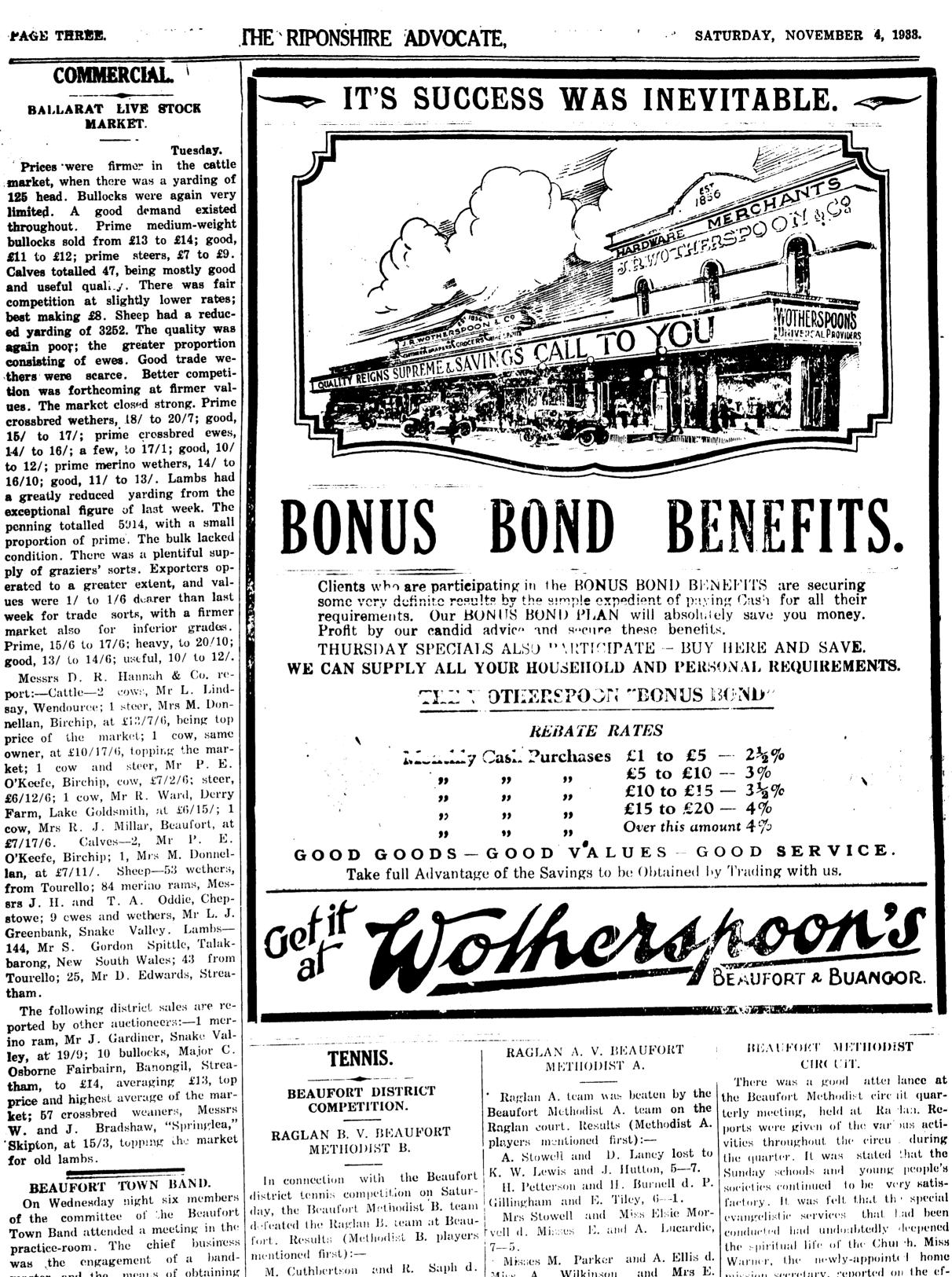
Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report:--Cattle-2 cows, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendource; 1 steer, Mrs M. Donnellan, Birchip, at £12/7/6, being top price of the market; 1 cow, same owner, at £10/17/6, topping the market; 1 cow and steer, Mr P. E. O'Keefe, Birchip, cow, £7/2/6; steer, £6/12/6; 1 cow, Mr R. Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, at £6/15/; cow, Mrs R. J. Millar, Beaufort, at £7/17/6. Calves-2, Mr P. E. O'Keefe, Birchip; 1, Mrs M. Donnellan, at £7/11/. Sheep-53 wethers, from Tourello; 84 merino rams, Messrs J. H. and T. A. Oddie, Chepstowe: 9 ewes and wethers, Mr L. J Greenbank, Snake Valley. Lambs-144. Mr S. Gordon Spittle, Talakbarong, New South Wales; 43 from Tourello; 25, Mr D. Edwards, Streatham.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:--1 merino ram. Mr J. Gardiner, Snake Valley. at 19/9; 10 bullocks, Major C Osborne Fairbairn, Banongil, Streatham. to £14, averaging £13, top price and highest average of the market: 57 crossbred weaners, Messrs W. and J. Bradshaw, "Springlea," Skipton, at 15/3, topping the market for old lambs.

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

of the committee of the Beaufort day, the Beaufort Methodist B. team was the engagement of a band- mentioned first):-master, and the means of obtaining funds to pay the successful applicant. Mr R. Saddlier moved that a general meeting be called for the ald lost to Mesdames Panther and earliest suitable date, and if no in- Johnston, 6-4. terest be shown, the matter of continuing the band be abandoned. Seconded by Mr J. Holdsworth, and carried. If the band receives no better support from the public, it will cer-. tainly have to close down. The secretery said that, now a bandmaster had to be paid, the money must be forthcoming every week, or it would be useless to try and carry on. Those townspeople who wish to see the band go ahead are asked to give a donation or weekly subscription. The president supported these remarks. The matter of arranging to hold a dance was left in the secretary's 6-4. hands.

HOST HOLBROOK says : A nice, nor, 6-3. Anchovy Paste.



On Wednesday night six members district tennis competition on Satur-

Weldron and Panther, 6-4. Misses D. George and R. Macdon-

Rev. A. W. Pederick and Miss R. Panther, 6-0.

lingham, 6-3.

Broadbent d. W. Hutton and G. Mrs E. Tiley and E. Tiley, 7-5. Grant, 6-4.

Lyons lost to G. Grant and Mrs games. Johnston. 6-1.

games.

Rev. A. W. Pederick and M. H. Burnell and Miss M. Parker d. Totals:--Beaufort Methodist A., 5

Raglan A, team was beaten by the the Beaufort Methodist circuit quarports were given of the various activities throughout the circu during the quarter. It was stated that the Sunday schools and young people's societies continued to be very satisfactory. It was felt that the special evangelistic services that Lad been Misses M. Parker and A. Ellis d. Warner, the newly-appointed home Miss A. Wilkinson and Mrs E. mission secretary, reported on the effort that had been made. The goal of Tiley, 6-4. D. Laney and Miss Elsie Mor- 25 had amost been reached; £24/4/9 vell lost to J. Hutton and Miss A. having been sent to the society. Miss Warner was congratulated, and to-Lucardie, 2---6. H. Petterson and Mrs Stowell d. gether with the collectors. was Macdonald d. Mrs Panther and R. K. W. Lewis and Miss E. Lucardie, thanked. Occasional evening services at Waterloo and Raglan were asked Misses E. Morvell and J. Lyons A. Stowell and Miss A. Ellis lost for. The minister accepted the inlost to Misses D. Connor and S. Gil- to P. Gillingham and Miss A. Wil- vitation of the meeting to continue as superintendent of the circuit for kinson. 5-7. another year. The next quarterly meeting was arranged for Jany. 3rd. at Beaufort. It was reported that M. Cuthbertson and Miss J. sets 44 games; Raglan A., 3 sets 37 the circuit rally at Beaufort on October 6th was most inspiring and helpful, and each part of the circuit Miss Evelyn Morvell and R. Saph DEATH OF MR. H. E. RUSSELL. was well represented. The Ballarat d. Miss Gillingham and Waldron, The death occurred on 26th Oc- ministers were thanked for their tober at Gardenvale, of Mr Henry help. The Beaufort Sunday school Miss D. George and M. Broad- Edward Russell, formerly metropoli- anniversary was fixed for November bent d. W. Hutton and Miss D. Con- tan superintendent of the Victorian 26th and 27th, and the Raglan Church Railways. He leaves a widow, son, anniversary for December 3rd. It Totals:-Beaufort Methodist B, 5 and daughter. During the war years was announced that there would be then spread a little of Holbrook's sets 38 games; Raglan B, 8 sets 33 Mr Russell was stationmaster at a retring collection for the Living-

Beaufort.

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. DOWIE and Family desire to thank relatives and all kind friends for cards, letters, telegrams, floral tributes, and personal express-ions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment of our gratitude. "Wongetta," Beaufort.

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APPLICATIONS INVITED. The Shire of Ripon invites applications for the position of road ranger mittee. Appended are results:--and dog registrar in the West Riding. THREE 'PLANES PASS.

Flying in formation at a great equal 2. height, three aeroplanes passed over Beaufort on Saturday morning. TENDERS AND QUOTATIONS.

Tenders are invited for several gravel contracts by the Shire of Ripon, and also quotations for the supply of two horses and two drays for the North riding.

NASTY GASH.

Mr Jack Howard, of Beaufort. was chopping some wood, when a piece flew up and struck him on the chin. inflicting a severe gash that required stitching.

CYCLE CLUB.

A number of members of the Beaufort Cycle Club went for a ride round Trawalla and Waterloo on Saturday. The club has been given several trophics, and will hold a road race shortly.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

The following candidates have been [7] nominated for the Allandale by-election:-William James McAdam, secretary, Ballarat: Millie Gertrude poll will take place on Saturday, 11th Lowe. 3. November, and the hours of polling **are from 8 a.m.** to 8 p.m.

FROST TAKES TOLL IN GARDENS.

A frost experienced at Beaufort Jack Baulch 1; V. Wilson, 2; C. last week took heavy toll of the Lowe, 3. young plants in the flower and vege**able** gardens at Beaufort. There was another heavy frost at Beaufort on Tuesday morning.

FIELD DAY AT BUANGOR.

In order to enable district land holders to inspect the latest work with super. and ammonia mixed fertilisers on stubble sown cereal crops, a field day was held at Messrs Pickfford Bros.' property, Buangor, on Monday afternoon, and there was a good attendance of farmers and graziers. The plots are situated in what is known as the Lagoon paddock, and are a striking example of how successful stubble sown cereal crops are when fertilised with super, and ammonia mixed fertilisers. The demonstration was arranged by the Nitrogen Fertilisers Pty. Ltd., of 860 Collins street, Melbourne.

GOLD AT BREAKNECK.

At Breakneck Hill, near Chute, cr. 1; Keith Stevens, 2. Messrs J. Wright and J. Crick ob-teined 15 or of gold on Friday 27th R Glenister 2 Girls' Potato Race—A. Ramsay, 1; SPUON'S present Display of Sports-wear in the Clothing Department will Cole, W. Gillingham, and Pederick; ult. They are working an indicator, obtained 28 oz. of gold, making a to- | son, 2. Won by inches. tal of 40 oz. (about £280 worth) since they struck the gold-bearing stone. A 40 ft. drive has been put in, but |-J. Baulch. closed up to Tuesday last. Water is Senior-A. Ramsay. Goodwin and J. Crick.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

Mackenzie House Wins Cup After A Close Contest.

The pupils of the Beaufort Higher The following officers of the newly Elementary School were fortunate in formed Junior Red Cross were elechaving a glorious day for their an- ted:-Leader and treasurer, Miss H nual inter-house sports on Wednes- L. Warner; joint secretaries, Freida day afternoon. The perpetual cup Glenister and Edwin Rogers; com-(presented by Engineer - commander mittee, Lorna Anderson, Jean Phil-Published every Saturday morning. Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The walla Station) was this year, after a decomposition of Junior thrilling and very close contest, won Red Cross members is threefold:--1 by Mackenzie House, with 89 points Social service. 2. To endeavour to by Mackenzie House, with of points promote health. 3. Fellowship with to 87 scored by Lewis House. Miss E. Lewis handed over the cup to Al- Junior Red Cross is a world-wide orice Pearce and Edwin Rogers, cap- ganisation of boys and girls in 49 tains of Mackenzie House, and con- countries, with more than 12,000,000 gratulated them upon their fine per- members. Membership of the circle formance. A tasty afternoon tea of 19 years. Badges for individual and congratulated them on their success. was provided for the visitors and members are available for purchase Mr. Hewitt responded. Trophies were teachers by the girls. The various at the cost of 6d cach. Mr R. A. D. events were got off by members of Sinclair gave an interesting talk to the teaching staff and school com-

High Jump (juniors)-K. Stevens, 1; A. Hobson and J. Martin,

Basket Ball Goaling (juniors) - advertisements. June McKenzie, Beryl Macdonald, Ruby Morvell, equal 1.

High Jump (seniors)-W. Stevens, 1; D. Jackson, 2; C. Lowe, 3. Basket Ball Goaling (seniors)-Elva Holdsworth, 1; Freida Glenis-

ter and A. Ramsay, equal 2. Long Jump (juniors)-Bert Goodie, 1; Norman Hobson, 2; A. Carmichael. 3.

Skipping (junior girls)-M. MacDougall, 1; F. Ramsay, 2; B. MacDonald, 3.

Long Jump (seniors)-C. Lowe, 1; S. McCracken, 2; D. Jackson, 3. Skipping (seniors)-A. Pearce, 1; A. Ramsay, 2.

100 yds. Race (junior boys)-K. Stevens, 1; A. Carmichael, 2; K. Liston, 3.

100 yds. Race (senior girls)-N. **Topp**, 1; A. Ramsay, 2; F. Glenis ter, 3.

100 vds. Race (senior boys)—

MacDougall, 1; J. Drake, 2; F. Ram- 8 p.m. ay, 3.

220 yds. Race (senior boys)-

Relay Race (junior girls)-Mackenzie House, 1; Lewis House, 2. Junior Boys' Relay Race-Mackenzie House, 1; Lewis House, 2.

Senior Girls' Relay Race-Lewis House, 1; Mackenzie House, 2.

Senior Boys' Relay Race-Lewis House, 1; Mackenzie House, 2. Girls' Siamese Race-Margaret MacDougall and Joyce Drake, 1; F.

Ramsay and B. MacDonald, 2. Girls' Egg and Speon Race-June McKenzie, 1.

Humphreys, 1.

kenzie House, 1; Lewis House, 2.

Total points scored in house competition-Mackenzie House, 89: Lewis House, 87.

Extra Events. Girls' Driving Race-Alice Pearce

and Margaret McDonald. 1. Boys' Potato Race-Norman Simp-

Challenge Race, 130 yds. (for spefrom which several good yields have cial prize, presented by Mr R. A. D. BLAZERS. been obtained. Last week the party Sinclair)-Jack Baulch, 1; V. Wil-

Championships.

Boys-Junior-K. Stevens, Senior no further prospects had been dis- Girls - Junior - M. MacDougall

very scarce in the locality, which After the members of the school makes the conditions very difficult committee, Miss Lewis, and other of. for prospectors. Two other claims ficial guests had been entertained at have been pegged out by Messrs A. afternoon tea by the senior girls E. Crick and J. Stokes and W. and some of the staff, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair congratulated the children

and staff on the success of the afternoon, and voiced the thanks of the visitors for the hospitality accorded them. Later the visitors were shown over the school.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

is open to all persons under the age the meeting.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES. The greatest screen treat for many years has been provided for patrons of the New Beaufort Talkies, and will be thoroughly appreciated when "Smilin' Through" is shown to-night (Saturday). The leading players are Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, and Frederic March. It is claimed that this picture captured the heart of the world, and will live while memory lasts. It is a story of a great love that rose superior to 50 years o hatred. The supporting comedy, "The Passionate Plumber," stars Buster Keaton and Polly Moran. On Saturday, 11th Novr., "Jack's the Boy (Jack Hulbert), and "Almost a Divorce" (Sidney Howard) will be

open the season on Saturday, Novem- regret to suspend for this year the usual ber 11th, at 3 p.m., and everybody is Armistice service in the Picture Theatre

screened.

local Picture Theatre on Tuesday af- made by the R.S.L. committee that on Mrs Berry.

At Beaufort on Thursday, Novr. 30th. Messrs Mitchell Bros. & junction) will offer by auction 5000 of same a further toll will be given. A

vember, at 8.30 p.m., in aid of the honor of the fallen. hall fund. A dance and supper will METHODIST LADIES' CONCERT. follow.

OCTOBER RAINFALL.

During October 145 points of rain Boys' Egg and Spoon Race-David fell at Beaufort, compared with 222 taing concert. The Misses M. and S. points for the same month last year. Girls' Basket Ball Passing-Mac- For the past 10 months the total rainfall was 14.51 inches, against 22.94 the costumes and scenery of which were inches for the corresponding period most realistic. The solo parts were in 1932.

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TENNIS CLUB'S OPENING TOURNAMENT.

roadbent and Miss Macdonald, 6-4. Third Round.

J. Hewitt and Miss D. Parker d. P. Hamilton and Miss M. Parker, forfeit. P. McCallum and Mrs. Pascoe d. Campbell and Miss Brannigan, 6-4. A. Day and Mrs. H. Dunn d. Pascoe and Miss A. Ellis, 6-4. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes d. Windsor and Miss Lyons, forfeit. Fourth Round

J. Hewitt and Miss D. Parksr d. A. Day and Mrs. H. Dunn, 6-4. Hughes and Mrs Hughes d. P. McCalum and Mrs. Pascoe, 6-4.

Final. J. Hewitt and Miss D. Parker d. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, 6-4. The president, Mr. L. James, then presented the trophies to the winners donated by Mr. Hewitt and Mrs. D. McCallum.

Mr. L. James, president of the Trawalla tennis club and head teacher st Sailor's Gully school, has been called to Melbourne, where his mother is seriouslv ill. Revenue at Trawalla for October >

showed a decrease of £40 over the same month last year. HEAVY FLEECE.

A fleece weighing 22 lb. was cut from a two-tooth comeback wether owned by Mr. B. Mitchell, of Raglan. PEA RIFLE FOUND. A nearifie has been found, and awaits an owner at the Beaufort police station. BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.

The play-off in section 4 of the Beau fort Tennis Club's opening mixed doubles tournament took place on Thurs day night, and resulted as follows :---H. Norman and Miss M. Normand A Grace and Mrs. Tibbett. 6-2. H. V. Martin and Miss Hillman d. H. Norman and Miss Norman, 6-2. LEG INJURED.

Miss Ethel Holdsworth, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to injure one of her lcgs, and is very lame. ARMISTICE DAY.

At a meeting of the local executive of The Beaufort Bowling Club will Soldiers' League, it was resolved with retary, Ballarat; Millie Gertrude 100 yds. Race (semior boys) cordially invited to be present. Peacock, home duties, Creswick. The Jack Baulch, 1; V. Wilson, 2; C. Cordially invited to be present. The annual meeting of the Raglan of the ordinary Church services in the Athletic Club will be held in the local local churches. It has been noted that 75 yds. Race (junior girls)-M. hall on Saturday, 11th November, at the attendance of the general public at the Armistice service has diminished. The Beaufort branch of the partly, it is thought, through people A.W.N.L. invites the electors of the finding it difficult to attend two services district to meet Lady Peacock at the on one night. Arrangements have been ernoon, when the speaker will be Saturday morning, November 11th, at eleven o'clock, a signal toll of the Beaufort firebell will be given as an indication of the commencement of the two White and Theo. W. Schlicht(in con- minutes' silence, and at the conclusion comeback and merino sheep. The Beaufort Dramatic Chub will ing the Ripon Branch, R.S.L., will produce the 3-act comedy, "Hus- attend at the local War Memorial in the bands, Be True," in the Middle Creek Park at that hour, when a wreath of Public Hall, on Wednesday, 8th No- poppies will be placed on the shrine in

Second Round. A. Campbell and Miss Brannigan d. C.

TRAWALLA.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

The Beaufort Methodist Sunday School was packed to overflowing on Wednesday evening, when the married ladies of the Church gave a delightful and enter-Jackson opened with an overture, and then the ladies presented a decorative cantata, depicting a gipsy camp scene, taken by Mesdames Pederick, R. T. Macdonald, R. Woodall, Simper, S. Thomas, H. Dunn, N. Lyons, and Willaton; the other gipsies rendering several choruses. After an interval, a solo was rendered by Mrs. C. Waldron, accompanied by Miss Jackson, and a pianoforte duet by Misses M. and S. Jackson. Several dialogues, entitled "That Birth-"Mrs. Maloney Visits the Doctor." by Mesdames R. T. Macdonald and Willaton; "The Braver Sex," by Mesdames R. Woodall and Pederick; and "Two Aunts and a Photo," by Mesdames N. Lyons, R. T. Macdonald, R. Woodall and H. Dunn, were much appreciated by the audience. After the performance, Rev. A. W. Pederick (supported by Mr. Waldron) thanked the ladies and all who had helped them in any way. A tasty supper was served before the audience

HOST HOLBROOK says : Since 1798 the House of Holbrook has brewe Pure Malt Vinegar. It is mellow and fragrant.

dispersed.

PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs V. W. Pringle, of Geelong, have been holidaying at Beaufort as the guests of Mr Pringle's parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Pringle."

Mr Reg. Pringle. of Yarram. who has been at Beaufort with his parents (Mr and Mrs Geo. Pringle) for several months, has made a good recovery from a serious illness, and returned to Yarram.

Dr. Bossence and Miss Clarke spent a few days at the Methodist Parsonage. Beauforc, as the guests of bers if they would entertain the parthe Rev. A. W. and Mrs Pederick. Miss Clarke is a sister of Mrs Pederick's.

Miss Tibbett has been holidaying at Monmot, Stockyard Hill, as the guest of Mr and Mrs Donald Stewart and the Misses Stewart.

Mrs J. G. Macdonald, of the E.S. & well attended, and proved thoroughly A. Bank, Stawell (formerly of Beau- enjoyable. The winners of the eufort), has received an A grade pilot's chre tournament were Mr W. Thomlicence. The young pilot was a pupil pson and Misses Rose Roberts and of the Ballarat Aero. Club.

Parade, Ballarat, has been visiting at the secret table went to Mrs Dun-Miss Sophic Dowie, of Wongetta, stan and Mr P. Hepburn. The dance Beaufort.

an official visit of inspection to the playing for an extra dance. Mr L Beaufort police station on Monday. Symons officiated as M.C., and a The superintendent retires in Sep- novelty dance was won by Mr C. *tember* next.

Misses Dulcie and Gwen Stewart, their relatives at Beaufort.

The following residents of the district have been on the sick-list:-Messrs W. Connor, Raglan; F. W Jay, Waterloo; W. Packham, Trawalla; G. Russell, Waterloo; J. Vowles, Trawalla; and H. Smith, Trawalla.

Bob Saph, of Beaufort, won a £1 prize last week in the Ballarat "Courier" crossword puzzle competition.

Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, who is a pa- Secy. C.W.A. tient at the local B.N. Hospital.

At a dinner held by the Intermediate Legacy Club of Ballarat, Vic Hunt and other members of the Junior Legacy Club were appointed foundation members. Intermediate Legatee Vic Hunt, in a fine little speech, accepted the constitution, and promised that all the members would faithfully observe it.



Nine members attended the an nual meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. Younger Set, held in the Club Rooms on Monday evening. The president (Miss Barbara Beggs) occupied the chair. Apologies were received for the absence of Misses P. and M. Kewley, S. Crocker, B. Schlicht, H. Beggs.

The secretary (Miss S. Hancock) read a letter from the general secretary, thanking the Younger Set cub. yds. Gravel, en Carnghamfor their donation of £10 to Somers' | Ballarat Road. House, and a letter of congratulation was also received from Mr Dury. 200 cub. yds. Gravel, on Snake Val-In the course of a comprehensive ley-Carngham Road. annual report, reviewing the activities for the year, Misses B. Beggs cub. yds. Gravel, on Liston's Road. (president) and S. Hancock (secretary), stated that the prize for introducing the most new members was ing. won by Misses C. Pope and D. Parker. The winner of the knitting competition was Miss E. Green. Miss S. sarily accepted. Hancock attended the annual conference as delegate. The Mechanics' flo- Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute wer show was assisted by running and Shire Offices, Beaufort. the sweets stall, and two honorary memberships were given for three months. The sum of £10 was sent to Somers' House. From the various entertainments during the year, the re-ceipts were $\pounds 63/14/2$. There are 30 financial members. On the whole, the members worked hard in the interests of the association. The Beaufort branch, C.W.A., was thanked for ready help and generous donations.

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the help given her, especially mentioning the secretary, Miss Hancock, retary. whose work had been invaluable.

Mrs S. E. Humphreys, president of the senior branch, then took the chair. She added her congratulations, and said that the Younger Set had set a splendid example to everyone. Miss Beggs moved that the Younger Set disband, and that those present become junior members of the senior branch, and form themselves into an entertainment committee, with power to add. This was

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

seconded by Miss E. Roderick, and carried. Miss E. Roderick was elected secretary, and Miss S. Hancock treasurer. Each member is to take her

turn as chairwoman. Mrs Humphreys asked the mement branch for an hour at their Christmas party, to be held at the December meeting. Everyone consented to help

THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL.

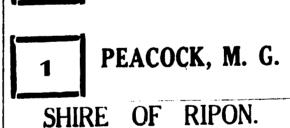
A card social and dance, held by the Beaufort Thistle Club at the Pic-Mr J. Macdonald, son of Mr and ture Theatre on Tuesday night, was Nellie Martin: the latter two divid-Miss Gwen Collett, of Wendouree ing the ladies' prize. The trophies music was supplied by Mr E. Wilson Supt. Howard, of Ballaraat, paid and Miss L. Wilson; Miss L. Irving Stowart and Miss M. Cameron. A tasty supper was provided. The funcof Warburton, have been visiting tion was well organised by the secretary (Mr W. Manson), who was assisted by the chief (Mr R. T. Macdonald) and a sub-committee.

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I OST. on Monday, 1 brown lace Logis Shoe. Apply this Office. FGG APPEAL for BUSH NURS-ING HOSPITAL, commencing 5th Mrs Knight, of Melbourne, has been to Beaufort to see her aunt, to be left at Hospital. A. STEWART,

ALLANDALE ELECTION

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TENDERS.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

ROAD RANGER AND DOG REGISTRAR, WEST RIDING.

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Beaufort. 4/11/33

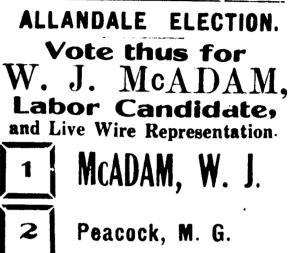


EGGS FOR SETTING, 6/; Black Orpington, Rhode Island Red, ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF White Leghorns. Best laying strains. J. P. ROGERS, Beaufort. 'Phone 107. WOOLGROWERS ! --- W. J. WOR-RALL, Skipton, wishes to notify THE following persons have been nominated as candidates for elec-Woolgrowers that Agent will be in tion :--the district for two months, and any McADAM, William James, Lyons-St., CLIP will be inspected on the pro-Ballarat, secretary, perty. Sufficient address, Skipton.

PEACOCK, Millie Gertrude, Cam-bridge-St., Creswick, home duties. THE ANNUAL MEETING of RAG-LAN ATHLETIC CLUB will be the 11th day of November, at the DAY, 11th NOVEMBER, 1933, at 8 polling places published in the "Cres- p.m. A. A. WILKINSON, Presiwick Advertiser" on the 24th day of dent; G. H. CUTHBERTSON, Secy. October, 1933.

Hours of polling-8 a.m. to 8 p.m. THOS. CUSHING.

Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Allandale.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th. Polling: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. W.N.L., BEAUFORT BRANCH

PICTURE THEATRE, on TUES-1 peaker : Mrs. BERRY. MARGARET HITE, Hon. Secretary. EAUFORT DRAMATIC CLUB 'HUSBANDS, BE TRUE," in the MIDDLE CRÉEK PUBLIC HALL, on WEDNESDAY, 8th NOVR., at

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NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY). The Screen Treat of Many Years,

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PLUMBER.

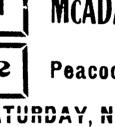
HE slipped on a bathroom rug into A Hectic Romance ! Both nictures for general exhibition. the wearer.

Coming Saturday, Novr. 11th.—Jack Hulbert in "Jack's the Boy," and Sidney Howard in "Almost a Divorce."

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 5th NOVEMBER, 1933.

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

Methodist Church.-Chute, 11; Buanger, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. C. Waldron. Raglan, 3-Mr. L. Waldron. Waterloo, 7-Mr. Freeman.

Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11: Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MagDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school: DAY, 7th NOVEMBER, at 3 p.m. 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.: Waterloo --- Wednesday, 8 -Capt. Stevens, Licut. Robert-

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

BEAUFORT

OFF-SHEARS SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th. 1933, at 2 p.m.

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

THE ANNUAL MEETING. Mrs. S. E. Humphreys Re-elected

President.

sentative gathering of ladies at the member of the Avoca branch, and Miller and Mrs Roderick. annual meeting of the Beaufort Mrs Lawrence, the honorary secre- Miss Cushing read the balancebranch, C.W.A., held in the Club tary of the Horsham branch. Com-Rooms on Thursday afternoon. Visi- municy singing occasionally brighttors were present from Stawell, ened meetings. The most ambitious Streatham, Skipton, and Waubra. undertaking of the branch was the credit balance of £9/15/1.—Adopted, Mrs R. G. Beggs, the State presi- extension of the Club Room to almost dent, was also in attendance. The twice the original size, and the ad- McKay and Theo. Beggs. meeting opened with the singing of dition of cloakrooms. The work was the National Anthem: Mrs Beggs carried out in the winter months, and Set was read by the president (Miss

welcomed the visitors, and the State ceived a thrill in having achieved kin. president, who had been travelling something that in our imagination for 18 hours, and had come 400 miles seemed more than we could ever atto be present at this meeting of her ain to. We were proud to have our home branch. Her presence was own Mrs Beggs, the State president, greatly appreciated.

stating that as 75 per cent. of the worked by Miss Cushing, and auto- Theo. Beggs, R. G. Beggs, the lad-Beaufort members had voted that graphed by members of the commit- ies who had helped with the mattress-Mrs Humphreys be permitted to take tee. It seemed appropriate and pleas- making, the musicians (specially sensitive of the honour of being rethe position of president for a third ing that the branch should have the montioning Mrs Kelly), Mrs Luker, year, under the rules of the constitu- opportunity of meeting the general Messrs P. Lewis, Young, J. B. Rodtion, she was elected.

books were readv.

month's Obstinate Artist competi- kept in touch with association activi- mon." In regard to their aims, when tions would go to Somers' House, the ties by Mrs Beggs in several ad- they thought of it, they would find C.W.A. holiday home, and all mem-bers were asked to give the compe-ly regret the death of Mrs Dowie, a the history of women's activities. tition their support.

Beaufort branch as State president mittee this year by the departure men to join because they were wofor another year, and this was car- from the district of Mesdames Thom- men. Men even, had ne organisation ried unanimously.

siness, Mrs Humphreys said that the committee appointed the honor- over the world proved that it was next week would be Egg Week at the ary treasurer, Miss Miller, a full supplying a long felt want. With the local B.N. Hospital, and she asked member, and when the second vac- exception of Russia, every country in that this be remembered. Next ancy occurred, an election was held; the world had its women's organisamonth the Christmas party would be Mrs Wangler being the successful tions, laid out on the same lines as held on meeting day, and the Young- candidate. We are indebted to the er Set would entertain their elders following for gifts:--Mr Philip Lew- They might ask themselves what was for an hour. The C.W.A. had helped is, chairs and a cheval mirror; Miss] the Agricultural Society to re-or- Lewis, a window blind; Mrs Norman, ganise the cookery and fancywork one blind; Mrs Theodore Beggs, two sections of their show schedule. She blinds; and to numerous members

and Acton, Messrs A. J. Saph and funds. To all these we tender our P. T. Stevenson were appointed very best thanks. To augment the auditors.

The following annual report was was held in June, with splendid represented by the secretary (Miss sults. In October the annual effort Lalla Stewart):---"I have the heacur took the form of another opportunto present the annual report for the ity shop, which was all o successful, year ending October 31st, 1933. The and enabled us to several creditable membership list, during the year, has donation to headquarters, and at the increased beyond expectations. The same time increase the branch funds. new members have been the means Several enjoyable bridge and cuchre they were only the pioneers, and it of bringing the total of the financial parties have been organized; the proroll to 126, with 10 in ior members, could being handed to the building long view of its possibilities. It was making in all 136, which is execced fund. We appreciate members' domaingly gratifying. The meetings dury tions of trophics for these evenings. ing the year have been held on the In spite of the expenditure for cubfirst Thursday of each month, and boards, crockery, etc., and monies they clearly prove by the attendance raised being directed into the buildthat the C.W.A. is still growing in ing fund, we are proud to say we popularity. That growth is proved by have paid back the £25 borrowed magnificence of the building that the average attendance figures for last year. The branch was fully rethe past four years. The average at presented at the annual meeting of tendance in 1930 was 66, in 1931 71, the association and conference, held achievements of mankind had been last year (1932) it was 79, and this in Melbourne in April, by the presipast year (1933) it has been 89. dent, secretary, and Medames Wat-**Only** one Melbourne demonstrator kin, Young and Jackson (delegates). was secured by the committee this The State president and group preyear-Mrs Howard Bailey, P.C., sident being members of our branch whose very practical demonstration meant extra representation, and Mis of dress-cutting was duly appreci- Cushing attended all meetings, though ated. 1933 has been a year of many not a delegate. A group meeting extra expenses; therefore, the com- was held at Beaufort in February. mittee did not feel justified in ob- and again the branch was well re- ciation, they would be able to help taining expensive demonstrations: presented. The exchange of branch and guide governments in the same but our meetings have not lacked activities, troubles, and new ideas way that a wise woman could help character, variety of interest, or help- gave stimulus to the meeting. Memful ideas by this. Rather, we have bers provided afternoon tea for the had spoken about was only their found excellent talent in our own visiting delegates. The Wool Train theory, but for practice to be right. group. Two splendid demonstrations visited Beaufort early in June, and theory must be sound; and both thewere given by the State president demonstrators were entertained at ory and practice must be tempered (Mrs R. G. Beggs)-"Cheese Dish- the Club Room. Hospitality was ex- with good humour. They showed es" and "Glove-making." The Will- tended to them by members. Wool their good humour by their ability aura president (Mrs Barr Smith) mattresses are still popular, and sev- to laugh. So let all take the opporvisited the branch in August, and eral have been made up; members tunity at their meetings to be as gay ies' day at the Cremorne range. In a gave a delightful demonstration on meeting in the Club Room to tease as possible, and leave, feeling that teams' match (18 men a side) at 500 tapestry, while in September, a Wau- the wool, and assist the president in they had partaken of some mental bra member, Mrs Charles, ably de- he actual making. The local Bush refreshment. Happiness was most monstrated the making of bath-mats Nursing Hospital has been support- infectious. She would urge them all from old rubber tubes. An educa- ed by gifts from members, and a to come to every meeting expecting (517) for first place by two points. tional and highly appreciated feature substantial donation from the branch. to be happy, and they would be hap- In the pairs' match, R. Lightfoot and of the meetings has been the papers Small flags were presented to all py. She would end with this little on, widely diverse subjects, read by school children in the district on Em- quotation:-members. They included such mat- pire Day. We have certainly attainters as leaves, Chelsea china, Japan, ed something this past year, not beads, the progress of transport, and least of which is the continued happy You cannot do the work of years, VI ammunition, R. Lightfoot tied clocks. One lecture, given by Mr Bu- atmosphere at all meetings, and a In just a single minut.; chan, on "House and Garden Plan- deeper understanding of and inter. But keep one little corner straight, in many helpful recipes and hints. enter a new year, the old united Our best thanks are due to the nu- spirit to achieve will, we know. merous members who willingly gave rally to an even greater attainment.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOC ATE. their time in preparing the demon-strations and papers. We are always grateful to the members who make the report was adopted, on the the mentione to prior the by worder. The report was adopted, on the the transmission of the the meetings so enjoyable by render- motion of Miss Lewis and Mrs Mil- that Mrs Humphreys had been reing musical items. One of several de- ler. lightful musical treats was a Schubert programme, arranged by Mrs Humphreys. Visiting musicians who added to the success of these pro-There was a very large and repre- grammes were Mrs Roadknight, a

then reading the C.W.A. collect. Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president) iginal building re-painted, we all re-motion of Miss Beggs and Mrs Jen-Humphreys with a pretty bouquet, and said that her personality had touched every heart in the branch. reatly appreciated. Miss Lalla Stewart (secretary) mony of the extensions—assisted by

Correspondence was read from Miss Dorothy Harland, general secretary, small cloth, with the C.W.A. badge, Kirkpatrick, Mesdames D. F. Troy, secretary, Miss Dorothy Harland, at orick, Jenkin, Buchan, Stevenson, A. A letter was also read, nominat- such an important meeting. A unique Parker, and all the members, for the Stewart, the retiring secretary, with ing Mrs Beggs for another term as State president; and also one stat-ing that the C.W.A. birthday recipe old lady residents of Beaufort, all of office. Their motto was:--"Loy-ing that the C.W.A. birthday recipe old lady residents of Beaufort, all of office. Their motto was:--"Loybooks were ready. A letter from the "Sun" stated quet by the State president. The the country, through country women, I mere and in ally the state president. that the proceeds of one of next branch has been fortunate in being for country women, by country woformer committee member, and one There had never been an organisa-It was moved by Mrs Watkin that of the branch's best supporters. Two tion of this kind before—non-sectar- ward to accept a gift for obtaining Mrs Beggs be nominated by the changes have taken place on the com- lan, and non-political, inviting all wopson and Dawson, both of whom were to compare with this. The enthusi-Under the heading of general bu- greatly missed. In the first instance, usem with which it was taken up all then read the birthday greetings. who have given fire buckets and do-On the motion of Merdames Young nations to the building and general member of the Windsor branch) to building fund, an opportunity shop

and receipts to £131/17/11, leaving a and happy as possible for Mrs Humcredit balance of £4/11/....This was to be with there are great pleasure adopted, on the motion of Miss H. Other meetings had all been most sheet of the building fund, which showed that expenditure totalled £42

credit balance of £9/15/1.—Adopted, the chair. She also wished to thank on the motion of Mesdames C. H. The annual report of the Younger

Mrs Jenkin congratulated the term of office.

Younger Set on their excellent year of social service. Address By President.

presented a representative from each the group president, Miss Lewis-at president (Mrs Humphreys) thanked with bouquets. visiting branch with a beautiful the September meeting. A gold pair of scissors was presented to Mrs wart, Miss H. Miller, the committee, was the manner in which the memtheir Country Women's Association. the reason for this universal enthusiasm. She thought it was because they all had an occupation in common as home builders and home managers, from the Queen (who was a the woman who was trying to make ends meet on £1 a week. They also had the care of the health and education of the children, which were tremendous responsibilities, and they needed all the help possible. By pooling their ideas, they must be of great benefit to each other. As the association had been in existence for such a short period, they must realise that was necessary for them to take a not what they were now, but what they would become in 25 or 50 years' time. They were merely the buildlers of the foundations, and on them depended the solidity of the structure. They could only dream of the would become. Benjamin Kidd, the seciologist, said that all the greatest reached through the emotion of the ideal. rather than through reason. Women were guided more by eme tions thus men ware, and because of this, he held that women some day would rule the world. He did not mean the only women would be members of Parliament, but through their organised influence, such as this assoand guide her husband. All that she

You cannot set the whole world right.

Nor the people in it:

ning," proved most interesting, and est in each other. The dream of a By humble, patient labour; a roll call of "A Tea Dish," resulted large club room is realised, and as we And do the work that each hour brings, And help your next-door neighbour.

Mrs Humphreys said she would

times.

ally Mrs Howell. Guvatt

Mr Foster, helped by his wife, then gave a very interesting demonstration of dressing and plucking poultry; the demonstrators being heartily thanked, on the motion of the president and Mrs Watkin. During the afternoon, a delicious tea was served.

At the Melbourne wool sales on Monday, the NS/T (Trawalla) clip of 3 com. h brought 221d, 1 com. 203d. 2 com. 204d.

The second competition for the cribbage championship of the Beaufort district (for which a blue ribbon was donated by Mr A. Cougle, and first won by Mr G. Collins), took place at Mr. J. R. Hughes' residence on Thursday night. The second winner was Mr W. Smith, and the consolation prizes were awarded Mrs J. E. Day and Mr R. McCormick. The organiser (Mr McCormick) thanked Mrs Hughes for the use of her home, and all present for their attendance. The winners of the ribbon will be open to challenge till the end of the year. when a championship of champions will be decided for possession of the ribbon. BEAUFORT RIFLEMEN VISIT

BALLARAT. Members of the Beaufort Rifle Club visited Ballarat on Saturday. when the Ballarat Club held a ladvds.. W. J. B. Johnson's team (519) defeated R. Blackham's team A. Pearce, 31-32-63, tied with two other pairs for third place. In a

sweepstake at 200 yds., with mark with two others. Speaking on behalf of the Beaufort Club, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson said it was always a pleasure to be present at the opening; of the Ballarat Club.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933.

The treasurer's report showed that as president, and she hoped that evenjoyable, but she would always look upon the Beaufort branch as her own. They had had a wonderful year, and she had much pleasure in welcoming Mrs Humphreys back to Miss Lewis for her great help at all

> Mrs L. Watkin presented Mrs Humphreys with a pretty bouquet, She wished her another successful

Mrs Humphreys, was then almost overwhelmed with beautiful floral gifts; Miss L. Stewart, Miss Stew-In the course of an address, the art, and Mrs Jenkin presenting her

Mrs Humphreys said that if this must be very beautiful thoughts, and she would always do her best to be worthy of them. She was deeply the bottom of herheart.

Mrs Beggs then presented Miss L.

In responding, Miss Stewart thanked Mesdames Beggs and Humphreys, the two presidents under whom she had worked, for their help. She also thanked the present and past members of committee, and especi-

Miss Cushing was then called forthe most new members during the year. Mrs Willis received a small memento of the record she had established in not missing one meeting since the formation of the branch eight years ago.

Nominations were taken for the four positions of vice-president, and the successful candidates were:--Mesdames L. Watkin, C. H. McKay, D. Jackson, and Theo. Beggs.

The president moved a vote of thanks to Mrs Guyatt and Miss Cochrane for acting as scrutineers, and announced that Miss Stewart's place as secretary would be taken by Mrs

WOOL SALES.

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TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB OPENS SEASON.

Mixed Doubles Tournament.

There was a good attendance of Norman (owe 15), 6-4. players and spectators at the Beau- R. C. Hodgetts and Miss A. Pickfort Tennis Club's courts on Satur- ford (scr.) d. S. Young and Miss D. day afternoon, when the season op- Parker (owe 1 30), 6-1. ened with a Mixed Dougles tourna- P. T. Stevenson and Miss A. Norment. There were many well-con- man (owe 15) d. R. C. Hodgetts and tested games, and three sections of Miss A. Pickford (scr.), 6-4. the tournament were completed, lea- Section winners-Rev. J. P. Macving one to be finished before play- Dougall and Miss E. Nickols. ing the finals. A tasty afternoon tea was provided by the ladies.

said it hardly seemed 12 months since Clarke (owe 1 40), 6-2. was sorry Mrs Sinclair was unable Stewart (scr.) 6-5. to be here, and conveyed to them her A. A. Grace and Miss Tibbets (owe kind regards. Another person who 15) d. H. V. Martin and Miss Hillwas missed was Miss Elsie DeBaere, man (owe 15), 6-5. and they trusted that she would soon H. T. Norman and Miss M. Norbe restored to her usual health, and man (owe 15) d. H. Carmichael and that they would be welcoming her Miss Christie (owe 30), 6-3. back. Their courts had never been in H. Norman and Miss M. Norman the good condition they were this (owe 15) d. G. Beggs and Miss L. yeaar. He thanked the secretary (Mr Stewart (scr.), 6-8. S. Young), who carried the whole of Dr. Bossence and Miss Clarke (owe the business of the club through in a 1 40) d. A. Grace and Miss Tibmethodical manner. If they travelled bets (owe 15), 6-3. the State, they would not get a finer G. Beggs and Miss L. Stewart secretary. They would notice that (ser.) d. H. Carmichael and Miss the height of the fence along Willoby Christie (owe 30), 6-0. street had been increased, and any- Dr. Bossence and Miss Clarke (owe one who now knocked the ball over 2 40) d. H. Carmichael and Miss the wire had to pay 6d.--[A voice : Christie (owe 30), 6-5. Forget it.]---A good supporter, Mr A. Grace and Miss Tibbets (owe P. Lewis had given them two rac- 15) d. H. Norman and Miss M. Norquets for competition. He hoped ev- man (owe 15), 6-4. eryone here would get new members The following will play off to deto join, as they had had extra ex- cide the winners in this section:--pense. Some said that a $\pounds 2/2/$ sub- A. A. Grace and Miss Tibbets, II. scription was too high, but how could Norman and Miss M. Norman, and they carry on on less? There might H. V. Martin and Miss Hillman. A. be a reduction next year. He hoped A. Grace and partner will play H. to see the cricketers here often this Norman and partner; the winners to season. He had pleasure in declar- play Martin and partner. ing the courts open once more. He trusted that they would have plenty FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO. lives would be full of sunshine. (Applause).

Following are results of the games :---MIXED DOUBLES.

Section 1.

J. Bowd and Mrs H. Hodder (owe 15) d. J. Pope and Miss B. Schlicht (scr.), 6-3. J. Bowd and Mrs H. Hodder (owe

15) d. J. O'Sullivan and Miss Fox (owe 40), 6-3. J. Bowd and Mrs H. Hodder (owe

15) d. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley (owe 15), 6-4.

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(scr.), 6-5.

J. O'Sullivan and Miss Fox (owe 40) d. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley (owe 15), 6-4.

Section winners-J. Bowd and Mrs H. Hodder. Section 2.

W. C. Larner and Miss J. D'Helin lings and puppies were run. (owe 40) d. N. Oddie and Mrs Parker (owe 15), 6-5.

d. N. Oddie and Mrs Parker (owe gentry in 1874). 15). 6-2.

(owe 15), 5-6.

(scr.) lost to W. Larner and Miss Launceston in 2 min. 43 sec. D'Helin (owe 40), 6-4.

15) d. C. Larner and Miss D'Helin tel at Main Lead. (owe 40), 6-8.

Section winners-J. B. Hall and the Golden Age hotel. Mrs Bossence.

Section 3. Nickols (owe 15) d. S. Young and and the matter was deferred. Miss D. Parker (owe 1 30), 6-4. Operations at the New Charlton Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss E. and Band of Hope mines, Chute. Nickols d. P. T. Stevenson and Miss were described.

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A. Norman (owe 15), 6-1. Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss E. Nickols (owe 15) d. R. C. Hod-

getts and Miss A. Pickford (scr.), 6-1. S. Young and Miss D. Parker (owe

2 30) d. P. T. Stevenson and Miss A.

Section 4.

H. V. Martin and Miss Hillman Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president) (owe 15) d. Dr. Bossence and Miss • their last opening day. He was glad H. V. Martin and Miss Hillman they had such a lovely day. He (owe 15) d. G. Beggs and Miss L.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" June 20th, 1874.

Great excitement was caused at Waterloo by the Golden Gate Co. having struck gold. An engine was christened at the

Wellington mine, Waterloo, by Mr Blackburn, one of the directors. Rapid progress was being made

by the contractor (Mr Baker) with the erection of the Societies' Hall, Beaufort. Messrs Broadbent Bros. & Co.

forwarding agents, opened a branch at Beaufort.

The sum of £2280 was spent in W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley (owe bringing water from Mt. Cole to 15) d. J. Pope and Miss B. Schlicht Beaufort railway station, a deputation from the Ripon Shire Council informed the Minister of Railways. A fire brigade was being organised

in Beaufort. The Ballarat Coursing Club held a meeting on Mr John Wilson's Trawalla Estate, when stakes for sap-

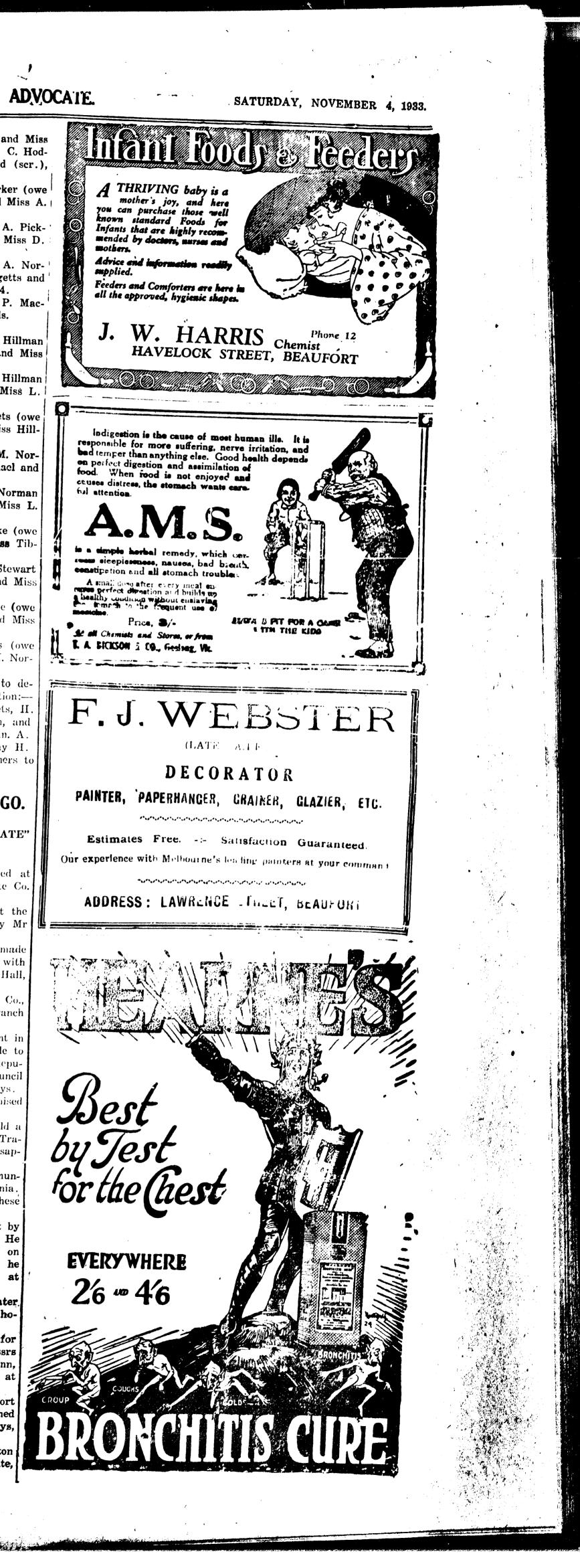
M. Henri Rochefort, the Communist, escaped from New Caledonia. W. Glover and Mrs McKay (scr.) (So they were troubled with these

The racehorse, Leo, was bought by N. Oddie and Mrs Parker (owe 15) Mr Thos. Oddie, of Chepstowe. He lost to J. B. Hall and Mrs Bossence ran the fastest mile and a half on record for a three-year-old, when he W. J. Glover and Mrs C. H. McKay won the Turf Club Handicap at The contractors finished the water

J. B. Hall and Mrs Bossence (owe race from Beaufort to Watkin's ho-

The Beaufort Board of Advice for J. B. Hall and Mrs Bossence (owe the Ballarat Sheep District (Messrs 15) d. W. Glover and Mrs McKay W. Lewis, Beggs, Adams, D. Gunn, (scr.), 6-1. The committee of the Beaufort

Mechanics' Institute were petitioned Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss E. to open the Institute on Sundays,



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Commonwealth Government).

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S MIXED FOURSOMES.

The Beaufort Tennis Club's opening Mixed Foursomes were concluded on Saturday, and resulted in a win for J. Bowd and Mrs H. Hodder; the runners-up being the Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss E. Nickols.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

Semi-finals. J. Bowd and Mrs Hodder (scr.) d. H. V. Martin and Miss E. Hillman Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss E. Nickols (owe 1 30), d. J. B. Hall

and Mrs Bossence (scr.), 10-6. Final J. Bowd and Mrs H. Hodder

(scr.) d. Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Miss E. Nickols, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

TRAWALLA A.

In the Beaufort district tennis competition on Saturday, the Beau-

Mesdames Pascoe and Dunn lost to

A. J. Hughes and H. Dunn lost to D. Laney and R. Hancock, 6-3. Mrs Pascoe and Miss Foreman lost to Misses M. Parker and A. Ellis,

A. J. Hughes and A. Campbell d. A. J. Hughes and Mrs Pascoe d. D. Laney and Miss E. Morvell, 7-5. A. Campbell and Mrs Pascoe lost R. Hancock and Mrs Pederick.

H. Dunn and Mrs Dunn d H. Burnell and Miss M. Parker, 7-5. H. Dunn and Miss Foreman lost to A. Stowell and Miss A. Ellis.

Totals :--- Methodist A, 5 sets 43 games; Trawalla A, 3 sets 29 games.

TRAWALLA B. v. BEAUFORT METHODIST B.

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THE CASE FOR LABOR.

Mr. W. J. McAdam has had an eventful experience during his political life. For many years he was a leading spirit in industrial circles, having been secretary of both the Textile and Municipal Workers' Unions. With his industrial activities, he was in the forefront in organising on behalf of Labor candidates, both Federal and State, in the Ballarat district. When he first stood as the Labor candidate for Ballarat East, he succeeded where Labor had previously failed in winning that seat. When clictoral alterations brought about the disappearance of Ballarat East as a separate constituency, he stood for Ballarat West, and displaced the sitting member. Mr. McAdam, after 7 years' experience of Parliamentary life, was defeated at the last State elections; and when the vacancy in Allandale was created, owing to the lamented death of Sir Alexander Peacock, he was selected to carry the Labor banner in that constituency. Mr. McAdam holds that the present Government has failed to meet the existing conditions of industrial depression to anything like an adequate degree. The situation called for strenuous endeavour to cope with the unfortunate state of affairs as regards unemployment and its reaction on all classes of business. The Argyle Government left matters to drift rather than take a strong line of action in exploring methods by which conditions could be made better. In America and elsewhere determined efforts have been made to combat the effects of the depression, but in Victoria there had been little constructive work in that direction. Mr. McAdam holds that there should be an extension of national credits in order to stimulate primary and secondary industries. The struggling farmers should be relieved of the heavy interest burdens, and create by an increased activity in secondary industries a healthy home market, which in turn would absorb unemployment and bring in its train a complete industrial and rural rehabilitation. Potato and onion growers, like the wheat and dairy producers, look in vain to the Argyle Flinders Lane Government for assistance. The Labor Party demand rural rehabilitation in order to stabilise both primary and secondary production as a means of ameliorating the conditions of all sections of the community. During the war Labor financed wheat, wool, butter, rabbits, fur, etc., through pools financed to the extent of $\pounds_{7,000,000}$. In Queensland, where Labor was enabled to break the strong opposition of the Legislative Council, the Labor Party created Primary Producers' duction, from wheat to peanuts (the der the Commonwealth Unimproved latter being an important industry.) Land Tax), and not one penny re-These boards, after eighteen years, are mission to the small farmer. They still in operation. Last year Queens- offer no remissions or assistance of any land \pounds 50,000,000 sterling, and imports to other States to £11,000,000. The whole of this amazing transaction was negotiated by the Queensland Primary Producers' Boards. Labor seeks to set up similar machinery in Victoria. These boards consist of 12 farmers representing their particular products, and one Parliamentary representative---a total of thirteen--and one board for each separate item of produce. Assistance by the people's bank, stabilised markets, and a revaluation of all lands are subsidiary measures of this reform. The opposition of the U.A.P. and the Country Party are a menace to the introduction of those measures. The Milk Board Bill, 1917, introduced by the Labor Party, was passed in the Assembly, but defeated in the Legislative Council; Country Party members playing a big part in its defeat. The Farm Produce Agents' Bill and the Landlords and Tenants' Bill, introduced by the Labor Party in 1927, met a similar fate. Are you as primary producers prepared to strike a blow for economic freedom? U.A.P. AND THE MAN ON THE

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properties worth $\angle 8,000$ and over (unproduction amounted to kind to the farmers of Allandale. With potatoes at $\mathcal{L}_{1/5}$ per ton, onions at 15/ per ton, butterfat 8d to 10d per lb, what prospect lies ahead in a continuity of overlapide in the interests of the moule conservative legislation? Ottawa Con- The Commonwealth Bank has, up to forence manipulators, to further the date, shown a profit of $f_{21,000,000}$ gains of special voters and market rig. Unfortunately, Tory governments have 117,000 tons. This increase was due the private banks. to a duty of 15/ per cwt, imposed by Great Britain on all foreign butter im ported into the old land. Market

FINANCE.

whether rich or poor. If you desire NATIONALISATION OF the return of the Labor candidate, vote thus :- 1, McAdam, W. J.; 2, This means a restoration of the Peacock, M. G. And "Tune into Commonwealth Bank to its original England," where municipal and Gov. status as under the Fisher Labor Go ernment elections, held just recently, vernment, its control vested in a govern-Labor captured 181 seats. Thus from or outside party political influence and across the sea comes the clation call to acting within the strict limit of the parrally to the cause of Labor. BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Insatisfactory, thanks to the ladies. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded EDUCATION. those ladies who organised the recent Messrs Jenkin and Parker. The sec-

gers, strikes a death blow at the dairy taken political control of the Bank. ing industry Inspired by the false Primary producers are now saddled stitute was held on Mouday evening. promises of these people, primary pro-with interest charges of 7 and 8 per Present-Dr. S. E. Humphreys (prepromises of these people, primary pro-ducers turned to dairying to such an cent. on loans from private banks, who, V. Martin (secretary), and A. Parex ent that exports of butter from Aus tralia increased as follows:--193°, money from the Commonwealth Bank the absence of Messrs C. McKay, G. 47,000 tons; 1931, 77,000 tons; 1932, at 3 and 4 per cent. Labor's motto is, Beggs, and W. Ashley. He also re-91,000 tons. New Zealand exports in- "Hands off the People's Bank," and ported that the ladies held a bridge creased from 75,000 tons in 1930 to hopes to ultimately, by the nationalisa- afternoon, and made the handsome profit of \$3/12/3. The receipts for creased from 75,000 tons in 1930 to hopes to ultimately, by the nationalisa-109,000 tons in 1932. This year our tion of finance, free the struggling farm- the month, the secretary said, amexports from Australia are estimated at er and worker from the cruel tyranny of ounted to £11/7/, which was very Labor stands for free education from bridge afternoon, on the motion of riggers, however, are now endeavour- the Primary Schools to the University. ing to stabilise world markets in their The Argyle Government destroyed that books had been autored ing to stabilise world markets in then principle by raising $\pounds 38,000$ from the amounting to $\pounds 13/9/7$ were passed amounting to $\pounds 13/9/7$ were passed butter for the next two years has been parents of children attending High for payment. After paying these acimposed. This means that a 10% res- Schools in fees ranging from $\pounds 3$ to counts, the secretary stated that triciion on 117,000 tons of butter (90% \pounds 12 per year; the abolition of 300 there would be a credit of £3 or £4. consumed in Great Baitain), will throw scholarships, and the raising of the enconsumed in Oreat Danality, un though trance standard of public service exam-10,000 tons of Australian butter on our trance standard of public service exam-Mr Jenkin suggested a bridge evenlocal market over and above the per- inations to the leaving certificate. Thus, ing for men, but after talking it over, What has the Argyle or Lyons Go mitted export and the already provided closing the door of opportunity in the it was resolved, owing to other fixvernment done in the matter of rehabi-amount for home consumption. The faces of the poorer section of the com-tures, to allow it to stand over till litation? They reduced the freights 20% international wheat agreement tells a munity, no less than 2,800 scholars have after next meeting. on sheep and wool in order to placate similar tale. Exports this year restrict- left State High Schools in Victoria their own friends. They remitted $6\frac{1}{2}$ ed to 105,000,000 bushels, with pros-million pounds to the squatters owning pective harvest of 175,000,000 bushels. Labor demands epual opportunity to all home.

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MR. JAMES FRUSHER and Fam-Will desire to express their sincere thanks to all kind friends for Seven members of the Brewster their letters, cards, telegrams, and Young Farmers' Club spent a very IN MEMORIAM.

November 7th, 1925.

Time passes on, but heartaches stay, Just the same from day to day; Sunshine passes, shadows fall;

Loving memory outlasts all. -Inserted by his loving wife pleted.

_Isabel.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The three most difficult things are to keep a secret, forget an injury, and to make good use of one's leisure."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933.

and the children of beautort had a tort includes and frawana b grade inden anye to the spirit with which kin; "M merry time lighting bonfires and let- teams met at Trawalla on Saturday, the preddent had permeated the so- Joyce. ting off fireworks and a great deal of and the Trawalla B side won. Re- ciety. He always thought that the surplus energy.

Mr J. Cole, junr., secured the men's trophy, and the consolation prize sident (Mrs Saph).

COMEDY CO. AT MIDDLE CREEK. ren. On Wednesday evening the Beaufort Comedy Co. visited Middle Creek and presented the breezy piece, "Husing attendance, and under the leadership of Mr T. Ryan, all the players again gave a very creditable perform- burning near the summit of Mt. Cole, ance. After the show, an enjoyable and were checked by rain on Tues-dance was held, and a tasty supper day night and Wednesday. served. During the interval, solos were delightfully rendered by Miss N. Fitzpatrick, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss K. Rodgers. Mr W. Liston, of the Railway ho-tel, Beaufort, received a letter of thanks from St. Vincent's Hospital, had been prepared, and all the ar-Mr E. Wilson.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

After inquiring into the death of Ernest Harry Stockwell, 50, printer, who died in the Mildura Hospital on 29th October, the Coroner on Thursday found that his death was caused FOR the Person who is particular by injuries inflicted by William About being Smart, WOTHER-Reyne, junr., horticulturist. Reyne SPOON'S present Display of Sportswas committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter. Reyne admitted have Special Appeal. that he had struck Stockwell with a shovel. It was alleged that the assault took place when Stockwell was BLAZERS. trying to enter the bedroom of a young housekeeper at Reyne's house. Mrs Dames, widow, formerly of Beaufort, a great-aunt of Stockwell's, said that Stockwell had always referred to Mrs Andrews, Reyne's housekeeper, as his wife, but he had previously married in England. Mrs Andrews denied that she was Stockwell's wife, and claimed that she was his cousin. She had been separated from her husband for five years. She denied that she had lived with Stockwell, or had gone with him torildoric where he had been emyears. She denied that she had lived ployed.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS -----

BREWSTER.

As a result of the annual egg ap- the Golden Age hotel on Tuesday der; counsel for plaintiff (Mr As a result of the annual egg ap- the Golden Age noted on Tuesday der; counsel for plaintif (Mr peal, Brewster Junior Red Cross cir-cle sent 106 dozen eggs to the Balla-S. E. Humphreys (president). Twen-ley; junior counsel for plaintif ("Mr GRANT.--In sacred memory of my dear husband and father, James, who passed away at Waterloo on November 7th, 1925. Cle sent 106 dozen eggs to the Balla-and the Ballarat S. E. Humphreys (president). Twen-ty-two members and two visitors ty-two members and two visitors (the Hon. Theo. Beggs and Mr Theo. Schlicht, junr.) were present. The Browbeat, O.B.D."), Mr J. B. Rod-erick: junior counsel for defendant

the Brewster school has been com- were prettily decorated with sweet Coyley"), Mr J. B. Hall; defendant

and family, Dorothea, Louisa, and reached a total of 42 names.

the children will be arranged.

SAILOR'S GULLY. A cuchre tournament and dance went to Mr Arthur Pedder. The dance took place in the school at Sailor's music was supplied by Mr W. Day's Gully on Friday night, 3rd inst., but Palais Dance Band, and Miss L. Ir- the attendance was only fair. The ying played for an extra. The M.C. cuchre prizes were won by Mr W. was Mr J. Kelly. A competition was West and Master J. Collins, and the wrapped up in this society from the won by Miss A. Kelly, and a novelty novelty dance was won by Miss S. dance by Mr J. Carmichael and Miss Martin and Eric Cheeseman. Music a great deal of good to many of 6000 comeback and merino sheep at J. Rogers. Mrs Duke acted as sec- was supplied by Mr W. Martin and retary, and was assisted by the pre- Miss Collins. The proceeds were in It had helped them to a greater freeaid of the Xmas, treat for the child-

A COAT OF PAINT.

The B. & W. Co-op. Society's prebands, Be True," to augment the mises at Beaufort are looking spick funds of the local Public Hall com-mittee. There was a most encourag-plied by Mr Fred. Webster. FIRE ON MT. COLE.

THANKS.

Mr W. Liston, of the Railway ho-Mr Roberts thanked Mr Ryan and and in acknowledging receipt of a mr koperts thanked Mr Ryan and congratulated him upon the play, which he said everyone had enjoyed most heartily. Mr Ryan responded, Wary constant of the Mother Rectress and the Sisters, thanking Mr Roberts in his turn for the excellent way in which the stage had been prepared and all the arrangements carried out. Dance music nection with the Hospital's recent apwas supplied by Miss L. Wilson and peal. Mr Saph has been appointed a life governer, and Mr Liston is framing the certificate and presenting it and Mr Theo. Schlicht, junr., whom small weekly subscription, and by this means the band will be able to to Mr Saph.

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ING SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL DINNER.

The Shire Council's repair work on Luker) provided a very tasty and (Mr I. Breakem"), Mr E. S. Crouch;. the road from the Trawalla lodge to well served repast, and the tables plaintiff ("Prudence Anne Queenie

dent was entrusted to Mr H. J. Bu- nesses for plaintiff-"Mrs Spotta-TRAWALLA. dent was entrusted to Mr H. J. Bu-TRAWALLA. chanan, who said that on similar bit," Mr A. M. Parker; "Mr Spotta-The School Committee met on occasions he had noticed that the bit" (rat-catcher), Mr A. Barber; Ine School Committee met on occasions ne nau noticeu that the bit (rat-catcher), Mr A. Barber; Monday evening, and Mr W. Foreman president had not been quite happy. "Rev. Weddem" (Plymouth Rock was elected to one of the vacancies. It had been said, "Train a good dog Brethren), Mr H. J. Buchanan; Renovations to the fireplace and the to beware how to bark at the heels of "Sniffemout Squizzer, S.N." (private Renovations to the meeting of the made no error whatever bell Pike" (professional cricketer), for the school. Fly-wire doors and out." He made no error whatever bell Pike" (professional cricketer), Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The for the school. Fly-wire doors and out. He made no error whatever per rike (professional cricketer), when he said that the doctor was an Mr W. W. Ashley; witnesses for de-windows for the residence were re-ideal president. He had gained and fendant—"Mr Gaybhoy" (equestrian commended. A house to house canvass for funds for a Xmas. treat for retained the respect and esteem of artist), Mr C. H. McKay; "Mr Alsovass for funds for a xmas, treat for the children will be arranged. Repairs to the Trawalla—Waterloo had not been any member who de-Repairs to the Trawalla—Waterloo had not been any member who de-getts; "Mr Hookem" (tin hare breedroad are being effected, and residents sired to see any man but Dr. Hum- er), Mr T. G. Beggs; "Miss Haddaare hopeful that, as a result, it will be phreys in occupation of the presi- spoon" (lingerie mannequin), Mr G. possible next winter to reach the lo- dent's chair. In the metropolis many Ellis; court orderly ("P.C. Bashem"), possible next winter to reach the lo-cal school with dry feet. Mr A. S. Bengtsson, of Beeac, has been transferred to Trawalla to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Mr H. O. Starkey. In connection with the Beaufort district townis commetition the Rame **BULL FAWNED NIGHL.** In connection with the Beaufort tion and continuation of a society Douglas Sardine," Mr J. Pope; "The such as this. They were all very Nirzam of Hadembad," Mr V. Jen-such as this. They were all very Nirzam of Hadembad," Mr V. Jen-and the children of Beaufort had a torms met at Travella on Estimates the precident had normested the so sults (Trawalla B players mentioned organising factor of any society was CARD SOCIAL. On Tuesday night the members of and McCollum d Cuther to the through the through life the through the through life the through the the through the through the through the the the through the throug On Tuesday night the members of and McCallum d. Cuthbertson and the law of compensation held good. the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a Hyde, 6-3; Mesdames Hughes and Their president would tell them that the back had his componentiate the law of compensation held good. card social at Mr A. Lewell's tea- Hyde, b-a; mesdames nugnes and he had had his compensation in the Campbell d. Misses R. Macdonald he had had his that had he had card social at MI A. Li well 5 were won rooms. The euchre prizes were won by Messrs J. Cole and W. Newey, Scott and Tolliday lost to Misses and the consolation prizes by Mrs George and Lyons, 6-8; Tolliday and be, he was perfectly sure there was Mrs Hughes lost to Petteson and be, he was perfectly sure there was EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. At the Beaufort Fire Station on Mrs Campbell d. Cuthbertson and Mrs Campbell d. Lubbertson and In responsible the Fire Station on Mrs Campbell d. Cuthbertson and In responsible the Fire Station on Mrs Campbell d. Cuthbertson and In responsible the Fire Station on Humphrouse At the Beautort rire Station on Thursday night, the Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a euchre tournament and dance, and there well, 6-1; McCallum and Mrs Tollicould assure them from the bottom Thursday afternoon, November 16th. tournament and dance, and there vell, 6-1; McCanum and Miss Lyons, was a fair attendance. In the card tournament, Mesdames F. G. Green and Willis divided the ladies' prize. and Willis divided the men's curved the men's curves of the sets 33 games. Set LOP'S CULLY had spoken truly when he said that there had been compensations to them all. He had gained as much, if not more, from this society than any them, both socially and intellectually. Beaufort. dom of expression in public. That The thought went through his mind that they were like the critics of this hovely dances. society. They pecked, pushed, flutout of the bird. Even the swallow had to be taught to fly. Most of the members of the society were birds of passage, and some day they would be harness, etc. migrating, and they trusted that the good they had received in the society would stand by them in that

he congratulated on his recent sucin his chosen profession.

derived from debating and literary societies by young men, and their value as a training ground for fu-Schlicht suitably responded.

MOCK COURT.

returned a verdict in favour of the Mr D'Albora.

advertisements.

Schedules can be had from the secretary, Mr Geo. Pringle. Methodist annual fair. Feby. 16. On Thursday, 7th December, the one member who might have felt he Commonwealth Wool and Produce had gained a great deal. He had been Co. Ltd., with which is included the goodwill of Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. beginning. He felt that it had done Ltd., will hold their off-shears sale of

The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. will hold a dance in the Picture Theatre on Wedmorning he was watching two swal-nesday night, 15th inst. W. Day's lows teaching the young ones to fly. Palais Band has been engaged. There will be supper, and good prizes for On Wednesday, 22nd November, at tered, and skipped to get something Nerring, Mr T. W. Schlicht will sell, on account of Mrs M. Carland (who is retiring from agricultural farming), her farm machinery, horses,

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

On Tuesday night 15 members of Holdsworth and R. Saddlier, it was

day. It was highly probable that some of them would become eagles of the Beaufort Town Band attended a members of the beaufort town band attended a flight, but some may remain spar- general meeting, held in the practicerows. At any rate they were all room. The advisability of engaging triers, and none of them would re-main dodos. (Laughter and applause). a bandmaster and means of raising "The Visiter" "The Visitors" was proposed in a ness before the meeting. It was dehumorous speech by the Rev. A. Tal- cided, on the motion of the secretary bot, who said he had been commanded and Mr J. Holdsworth, that all playto cut it short. He welcomed the ing members be charged a fee of 1/ Hon. Theo. Beggs (who had kindly per week. All those townspeople interested are to be asked to pay a assisted them as an adjudicator), terested are to be different and by subscription, and by cess in examinations at the Univer-sity, and wished a successful career be asked for a grant, and as the band is a public body, its members hope Hon. Theo. Beggs (who touched that the request will receive earnest on the intellectual advantages to be derived from debating and literary ed that he had interviewed several bandmasters, and placed before the meeting their names. qualifications. ture members of Parliament), and Mr and fees. On the motion of Messrs J. resolved to invite Mr J. D'Albora to attend practice on Wednesday, November 15th. Mr D'Albora's fee is 25/ At the conclusion of the dinner, a per week, and should he be satisfied mock court was held in the presence with the conditions set out by the of the members of the society and a band, it is quite likely he will be SHIRTS, few visitors, and the proceedings were engaged as conductor. The secretary very amusing. The court officials, said he had arranged a fancy dress members of the Bar, and the "fe- dance for Tuesday, November 28th. male" witnesses dressed in costumes The president (Mr O'Brien) urged all befitting the occasion, and there were playing members to attend the pracmany humorous and entertaining in- tices, as it was of no advantage to cidents in the trial-an action for bring a bandmaster from Ballarat if breach of promise of marriage. The only five or six came to practice. The learned judge summed up very much matter of accepting an engagement in favour of the defendant, but the at the Beaufort show was left in abjury, with characteristic obstinacy, evance until after an interview with

LITERARY AND DEBAT- plaintiff. The organisers had gone to case on both sides, together with many details, and the thanks of the other members of the society is due to them for the enjoyable evening. Following is the list of those who pleted. The Brewster school roll has now A toast in honour of the presi- ("Cooloff Speedy, A.D.C. to the Ma-yor of Beaufort"), Mr N. Oddie; wit-

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

At Beaufort on Thursday, Novr. 30th, Messrs Mitchell Bros. & White and Theo. W. Schlicht(in conjunction) will offer by auction 5000

comeback and merino sheep. The booths in connection with the rebruare

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

PERSONAL

at Beaufort. Miss Selma Wyatt; of Melbourne, has been holidaying at Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Mr: Geo. Wilson. has been very ill at the B.N. Hospital.

Mr F. G. Green, of the Beaufort | terloo. postal staff, has been spending a ADY PEACOCK desires to express holiday in Melbourne.

convalescent. people of Beaufort gathered at the tional number of messages received home of Mrs C. Meredith, who had it is impossible to make personal rekindly put her house at their dis- plies, and she trusts that this inti posal. in order to congratulate Mr mation will be accepted as due and Adam G. Cowell upon attaining his grateful acknowledgment. majority. Mr R. McCormick presented Mr Cowell with a case of tortoiseshell-backed brushes, as a token

of esteem from his many friends, and said that he hoped he would continue his services to institutions in the town, THE following Booths in connecas he had done in the past. The recipient briefly responded. Dance mu- Show will be sold at GRANT. sic was supplied by Messrs Eric Wil- | HEDGE & CO'S. OFFICE. on son and Jack Baulch. Mr K. Liddell and Miss L. Free- 3 p.m. :--Publican's, Fruit and Con-

man, of Melbourne, have been visit- fectionery, and Luncheon. ing Mr and Mrs T. Liddell, of Beaufort.

WOOL SALES.

nesday, DS over Wongan, from Skip- Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. ton. made up to 281d a lb.; the sup. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 1 lambs' bringing 231d. OB/Chepstowe and 7; Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.30lambs' bringing 234d. OB/Chepstowe and 7; Waterloo, 2; Raglan, 3.30-(Chepstowe), sup. com., 244d; Baan-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Chute, 3 5000 — COMEBACK — 5000 rel/KRT/Skipton av com 214d sup. — Mr. I. Waldrer gal/KRT/Skipton, ax com. 211d, sup. --Mr. L. Waldron. lms', 20d; WPS/Beaufort, sup. aa com., 233d; ALS/Skipton, sup. com., 11 and 7 (Armistice services); Buan-25d; MOL/Ballyrogan, ex sup. com., gor, 3-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. 24¹d; JE/Brewster (Trawalla), aaa com., 233d; CLD/Beaufort, f, 221d; liness meeting; 2.15, Sunday school; T. **22**d.

Thursday, Yalla-y-Poora ex. sup. p.m.-Capt. Stevens, Lieut. Robertcom. sold at 312d a lb. Brokens of son this clip realised up to 24d, bellies to 193d, and locks to 123d c lb. St. Marnocks sold to 29d, and Trawalla and Buln Gherin to 283d. St. Marnocks lambs brought 241d, a record at Dalgety & Co's, sale. The sup. of this clip sold at 273d, necks 231d; Buln Gherin sup. 273d, bkn. 24d, bls. 193d. lms.' 233d; Trawalla, sup. a 26d, bkn. 24d, lms.' 234d; WL/Stoneleigh (Beaufort), ex. sup. 281d, sup. 271c nks. 224d, bls. 194d, Ims.' 244d; Woodnaggerak (Middle Creek), ex. sup. SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT ! 273d. sup. 264d, bkn. 22d, Ims., 234d Mawallok (Beaufort), sup. com. h 271d, sup. com. w and e 253d, nks. 221d, lms.' 193d; Niauwanda (Beaufort), sup. com. 271d, ex. sup. 253d, flee 183d. lms.' 24d.

Strachan & Co's. top price for merino was 313d for 4 bales ex. sup. com. of the well-known Ware (coni.) clip, from Buangor. Of the same clip 7 bales aaa com. sold at 29d, bkn. 24d, aa pes., 19%d.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL

ARMISTICE DAY COMMEM-ORATION.

State School, Primary and H.E.S.

An impressive Armistice Day commemoration ceremony was held at the Beaufort School on Friday. The assembly took place at 10.45, when the flag was at half-mast. The head teacher (Mr J. Poletti) explained the purpose of the assembly, and the significance of the various phases of the ceremony. The "Recessional" was sung, under the leadership of the senior-master, Mr W. V. C. Jenkin. The head teacher referred to the "Message to the Children," issued in 1928 by the returned soldier teachers. At 10.58 a.m. the "Last Post" was sounded by a Beaufort returned soldier, Mr F. J. Martin. From 11 a.m. to 11.2 a.m., the two minutes' silence The other players are Cicely Courtwas observed. The poem, "To the Fallen," by Lawrence Binyon, was then read to the assemblage by one of the masters, Mr R. Manley. The ceremony concluded with the sounding of "The Reveille," the raising of the flag to full mast, and the National Anthem. The school prefects then took wreaths, prepared by the staff and pupils, and placed these, on the soldiers' memorial in the Memorial Park.

RAINFALL.

From Tuesday night till Thursday morning 24 points of rain fell at Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic," Beaufort

Excessive drinking shortens a Port." man's life. Still, he manages to see twice as much as other people in the 'same time.

A PRETTY SIGHT. Many strangers to Beaufort have been delighted during the past week fice.

Mrs John Carmichael, of Beaufort, FOR SALE, Boy's Pony (quiet); also 2 Heifers, due to calve any time. Apply BERT RUSSELL, Wa-

her sincere appreciation of the Miss Bywater, Beaufort, who sympathy extended to her in numerhas been ill for several weeks, is now ous letters, telegrams, and floral tributes, on the occasion of her recent On Monday evening the young bereavement. Owing to the excep-

> BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

SALE OF BOOTHS.

tion with the above Society's THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th. at GEO. PRINCIE, Secretary.

CHURCH SERVICES. Sunday, 12th November, 1933.

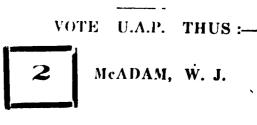
Church of England. -Beaufort, 11 and 7 (Armistice services-retiring At the Geelong wool sales on Wed- collection for local R.S.S.I.L.A.)

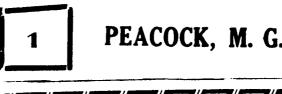
Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort. Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Ho-Brown, Streatham, sup. com., 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 At the Geelong wool sales on p.m.; Waterloo - Wednesday, 8



AT BEAUFORT PARK. Schedules on appplication to-

GEO. PRINGLE, Secy. ALLANDALE ELECTION.





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TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY). The popular star, Jack Hulbert,

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neidge and Winifred Shotter.

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Coming, Saturday, Novr. 18th .---Will Rodgers in "Down to Earth," and Laurel and Hardy in "Any Old

OST, Gold-mounted Fountain Pen (THE ANNUAL METHODIST FAIR (inscribed L.F.). Return this Ofwill be held on FEBY. 17th, 1934. Mr and Mrs C. Cromwell, of Mary- with the sight of the beautiful pink orough, have been visiting their re- hawthorn trees blooming in the neat WOOLGROWERS! -W. J. WOR. BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S. will hold a DANCE in the PICTURE THEA-Mr and Mrs C. Cromwell, of Mary-borough, have been visiting their re-garden at the Shire Hall; the trim which underty credit Woolgrowers that Agent will be in EMBER. W. Day's Palais Dances for the district for two months, and any Band engaged. Novelty Dances for mand Mrs Joseph Kelly, of Am-phitheatre, are visiting their relatives upon Mr A. Stowell, the Park care-takor the district for two months, and any Band engaged. Novelty Dances for CLIP will be inspected on the pro-good prizes. Supper provided. Douperty. Sufficient address, Skipton. ble Tickets, 3/6; Gents., 2/6; Lad-ies, 1/6. T. J. RYAN, J. J. FITZ-Australian Natives' Association. PATRICK, Secretaries.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the at 8 o'clock sharp.



NOTICE is hereby given that all Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTIpersons having claims upon the Estate of ANNE DOWIE, late of TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next. "Wongetta," Beaufort, in the State of Victoria, Married Woman, deceas-W. J. GRAY, Secretary. ed, who died on the third day of Sep-ALLANDALE ELECTION. tember, 1933, and Probate of whose will was granted by the Supreme Court of Victoria on the 26th day Vote thus for of October, 1933, to THE BALLA-RAT TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS & AGENCY COMPANY LIMITED, of W. J. MCADAM, Labor Candidate, Lydiard Street, Ballarat, in the said State, are hereby required to send and Live Wire Representation. particulars in writing of such claim to the said Executor on or before McADAM, W. J. the Fourteenth Day of January, 1934, after which date the said executor will proceed to convey or distribute the said estate, or any part thereof, to or among the persons entitled Peacock, M. G. thereto, having regard only to the claims, whether formal or not, of SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th which it shall then have had notice; and Notice is further given that it Polling: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. will not be liable to any person of PRELIMINARY NOTICE. whose claim it shall not have had such notice, as aforesaid, Dated, this 8th **BEAUFORT** day of November, 1933. HERRING & BATHURST, of Maryborough, Proctors for the said Executor. **OFF-SHEARS SALE**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1933, at 2 p.m.

(Direct from Local Owners).

6000 COMEBACK AND MERINO **MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE and** SHEEP. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auction-THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & ers in conjunction, will Offer by PRODUCE CO. LTD., Auction, as above. With which is included the gcod-Further particulars later. will of GRANT, HEDGE & CO. PTY. MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE LTD., will hold their OFF-SHEARS Stawell, Beaufort, and Branches. SALE on the above date. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Beaufert. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL

SHIRE OF RIPON.

ROAD RANGER AND DOG REGISTRAR, WEST RIDING.

APPLICATIONS will be received up WEDNESDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, to 12 o'clock noon on SATUR-DAY, the 11th NOVEMBER, 1933. for the position of Road Ranger and Dog Registrar for the West Riding. Particulars of duties may be seen at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, after the 6th November.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-

retary. Beaufort, 4/11/33. SHIRE OF RIPON.

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POLICE COURT.

Messrs E. E. O'Grady, P.M., and J.P., presided over Smith. the Beaufort police court on Monday. Arrears of Maintenance.

order.

ously paid since 23rd June. The P.M. adjourned the case for at the Mines Department.

12 weeks. Charge of Travelling Without a

Ticket. David Healy (an officer of the Victorian Railways) charged Alex. Stevens with having, on 25th August, 1933, between Ararat and Beaufort, taken a seat in a railway carriage, without either having a free pass or a ticket. The summons had not been served, and was extended to 4th December.

Debt Cases. L. Baulch sued N. J. Purcell, junr., for the recovery of £1/15/ owing for goods sold and delivered. No notice of defence was filed. The Bench gave a verdict for payment of the amount claimed, with 9/ costs.

R. M. Grant sued L. Jarvis for the recovery of £4/0/9 owing for goods sold and delivered. The summons was not served, and had previously been extended. It was therefore struck out.

WARDEN'S COURT.

The Wrong Lease.

terwards sat at a mining warden's railway line.

Hugh S. Chambers and Joseph mistake at the Department. court Borromeo, of 40 Qucen street, Melbourne (complainants) v. John V. the evidence, how could he make a Nothnagel (defendant).-Application recommendation ? for an enquiry concerning an alleged Witness—The land they wanted breach of the labour covenant of was adjoining J. V. Nothnagel's land the Parish of Beaufort.

Joseph Barromeo appeared for with the boring. They intended to Hugh S. Chambers, whose wife was work from the shaft sunk 96 ft. bedangerously ill.

and acting warden's clerk, Beaufort, Chambers and he had miners' rights produced notice of enquiry to be held, (produced). of which he had posted triplicate no- To the Warden-He could not say tices by registered letter post to J. whether any of the land on the plan, V. Nothnagel, Waterloo, and Joseph coloured or otherwise, was any part Barromeo and Hugh S. Chambers, of the land they were applying for both of 40 Queen street, Melbourne. at this enquiry. He produced the post office receipts of same.

Milton street, St. Kilda, stated that he could not discuss the matter. he was an applicant, with Hugh S. Chambers, for lease 2535. Chambers derstand it was a judicial matter. was not present, owing to the illness of his wife, and had deputed witness plan he had had prepared. to represent him that day. He produced a letter, dated 17th October, marked wrongly at the Department. 1933, addressed to himself, and signed Mr Young-They could go and inby Hugh S. Chambers.

Mr Young objected to the letter going in unless proper evidence was went down and looked at it, he might given of the facts stated therein. The Warden upheld the objection, right ground or not.

and said he would attach the letter to the depositions for the information track. of the Minister of Mines. Witness said he was present when rupt the proceedings.

Hugh S. Chambers signed the letter. In answer to the Warden, the wit-The lease No. 2535, Ararat, was the ness, Barromeo, said that the land property they applied for. He had on lease 2535, Ararat, was not the been in the Beaufort district eight or land Hugh S. Chambers and he nine months. He was interested in wanted. They applied for an enanother lease here, the Ray of Hope. quiry in respect of that lease be-During the time he had been in the cause they discussed the matter at district, he had seen nothing done the Mines Department, and the on lease 2535. He had made enquir- ground in between the Hope Revival ies from Mr Baraagwanath, and was and the Beaufort Hope had been instructed to apply for it if it had numbered wrongly on the official plan not been worked. No work at all had inspected by him at the Mines Debeen done on the lease. Hugh S. partment. He admitted straight out Chambers and he were prepared to go that they had applied for the wrong ahead and bore the whole 300 acres, land.

acres. Witness-He did not know whose ground the 300 acres was:

Mr Young—He had a shrewd idea witness was on the wrong lease altogether.

Schlor-constable R. McColliner adjoined the Hope Revival and North The warden—ne would adjourn 1. Closing of Road.—The road on (authoried by the Minister) sued adjoined the Hope Revival and North the case for 30 minutes for the par- the south and west sides of the State Witness—The ground they wanted Horace Lardner for the recovery of Hope mines. He had tried to get in £35/1/9, arrears of a maintenance touch with the surveyors, and could not get in touch with them. The down, Mr McCormick ? Senior-constable McCormick said ground he wanted was that between that the defendant was working, and the North Hope and the Hope Reunable to attend the court. He paid vival. He could not identify the land £1 on 2nd Novr., and had not previ- they wanted on the plan of the lease. It did not represent the plan he saw that he had inspected the land Mr

The Warden-It was no use referring him to a plan in the office he had never seen.

numbered in the corner was the one Mr Borromco was reforring to. The Warden—Witness indicated

the one in the rectangle. Witness to Mr Young-There was no machinery on the lease he wanted. He was here for the benefit of mining, and not to obstruct it.

Mr Young-He did not think Mr Borromeo was after this lease (2535), which was only issued on 13th June.

Witness-If a mistake had been made, they had made it in the Department. The piece of main gutter they wanted was in between the Hope Revival mine and the Beaufort Hope mine that was working now. He mentioned the North Hope mine in mistake previously.

Mr Young-Is the lease you want south or north of the Racecourse road ?

Witness—He did not know the Racecourse road. Mr Young-Lease 2535 was near

The P. M. (Mr E. E. O'Grady) af- Harry Smith's and Dunn's, near the

Witness-Then they had made a

The Warden-If ne could not get

lease 2535, Ararat, of 13/6/1933, in and the Beaufort Hope. If they got it, they would make a start right Mr S. Young, solicitor, appeared away, and clean out the shaft that for the lessee, John V. Nothnagel. was there before the war, and go on fore the war. They would form a **R.** McCormick, mining registrar company with a capital of £50,000.

The Warden said a letter was written to him by a Mr Harris, and he Joseph Borromeo, carpenter, 28 got the clerk to write back and say

Mr Young-Mr Harris did not un-Mr Young showed Mr Borromeo a

Mr Borromeo said they had it spect it if they liked.

The Warden-If Mr Borromeo be satisfied whether he was on the Mr Nothnagel—He is on the wrong

The Warden-You must not inter-

going further with the enquiry ? Witness-No. Mr Young—If he were prepared to

abandon the enquiry, he did not see any use in going further. It was evident that it was another lease al- will be dealt with at the meeting of together.

The Warden—He would adjourn Mr Nothnagel-Are you coming

The Warden-You can discuss that outside. I am in charge here.

On the parties returning to the the town of Beaufort. The draft court, the witness, Barromeo, stated awaits your examination and further Chambers and he wanted, and the numbers were different. The land voir is now in use. Of 2 ft. 5 inches they wanted was that in lease No. added height, 2 ft. was submerged 2534, Ararat. He had made a mistake (at the 20 ft. 2 in. level) on 28th Oc-Mr Young-He thought the lease and would go back to the Depart- been reduced by two inches to the 20 ment to-morrow. They did not want ft. level-5 inches below the new full the land in lease No. 2535. He would supply level of 20 ft. 7 in. The cloud-Mr Young asked for costs out of appear have to withdraw this application.

the money lodged. Witness-He still intended to apply Millar.-This application was refor 2534, but now applied to with- ported on in September, and objec draw his application against 2535, tions were received. The interview Ararat.

said they intended to have a "go" at tinues. another piece of ground.

Young said he would be satisfied with $\pounds 2^{2}/2 \cosh 3$.

cordingly.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. AGGREGATE COMPETITION WON commended for acquisition, in ac-BY J. DUKE.

There was a muster of 13 riflemen at the Beaufort Club's range on Saturday afternoon, when an aggregate competition was held at the 500 and 600 yds. ranges for prizes of 15/ and 6/, donated by Mr Philip Lewis. fort Fire Brigade on Monday night J. Duke was the winner with a to- Smith, and 14 members were pretal of 80. Three competitors tied sent. Correspondence was read from with 77 each, for second prize, and E. the Country Fire Board, accepting Lightfoot secured it on the count the resignation of R. McCormick, and confirming the registration of back. Scores :- J. Duke, 38-31- A. C. Day as an active member. The 11-80; E. Lightfoot (second on board also wrote in regard to regucount back), 32-39-6-77; M. lations re award of valour medal to Johnson, 34-36-7--77; J. Oddie, 30 firemen for acts of bravery in con--38-9-77; P. White, 35-34-7- when otherwise engaged. Circulars 76; T. G. Beggs, 37-34-3-74; C. were also received from the board, McCook, 34-34-5-73; R. Light- respecting election of officers, and foot, 32-33-6-71; W. J. B. Johnson, 37-32-3-72; J P. Fraser, 35 ing of epaulettes by captains and -29-6-70; S. George, 31-27-7- lieutenants. An invitation to lunch to

G. Wilson, 26-20-16-62. E. Lightfoot (32) unsuccessfully was also read in regard to the annual challenged W. J. B. Johnson (37) at meeting of the Western and Wimmera the 500 yds. range for top place on Fire Brigades' Association. Accounts the ladder. Lightfoot again calleng- amounting to $\pounds 1/1/3$ were passed ed Johnson at the 600 yds. range, mence training a squad of eight men and won the laurel badge by 39 to for the discipline contest, and to in-

It was decided to shoot for Captain Binns' trophy at the 300 yds. ed a credit balance on the annual ball range on the 18th Novr.

Women are now wearing hats woven with string. Husbands, of course, are merely keeping their trousers up with it.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

November, 1933.

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-1. Closing of Road .- The road on and unmade. I see no objection to same being closed and sold.

2. Building By-law.—As directed, have prepared for your consideration a draft building by-law to operate in

3. Beaufort Water Supply.-The extra capacity at Jonathan's Reseriness of the water continues to de-

4. Application to Lease Road, R. J. tions were received. The matter was those concerned. I have to report Mr Young asked for £3 costs. They that objection to the application con-

5. Purchase of Scoria Pit.-As di-In answer to the Warden, Mr rected, I have further interviewed Mr of land, including the pit and access track. Mr Notman still favours his The Warden made an order ac- proposal that the council provide a gate and cattle-pit, and continue to obtain material on royalty from his property solely. He will, however, sell, and though his terms are higher than hoped for, it would appear advisable to accept same. The area recordance with the revised scheme, is approximately 4 acres.

FIRE BRIGADE

The monthly meeting of the Beauthe award of chevrons to winners of the discipline contest; also the wear-65; A. M. Parker, 31-16-16-63; the captain was received from Mr W. . McAdam, chairman of the board for Wednesday, 8th inst. A letter for payment. It was decided to comvite Mr S. Young to attend on the next practice night and assist. The secretary (Fireman J. Duke) reportof £13/12/11, including donations. This was regarded as very satisfactory. The secretary said that a lady supporter had donated a pair of hand-knitted socks for competition, and had also made a cake for the ladies' social on Thursday night. The secretary was thanked for his work in decorating the hall for the ball. Mr D. Lyons was elected as a reserve member. The secretary suggested an alteration of the locks of the meeting-room to make it strictly private. It was decided to have the vork done. The captain said application would have to be made to a meeting in future for the loan of tables, forms, etc. Firemen L. Fitzpatrick and K. Hyde were appointed for hall duty for the month. The following officers were nominated for the ensuing year; the election to take place at next meeting :---Captain and freasurer, W. J. Smith and A. J. Hughes; a lieutenant, J. F. Fitzpat-Fitzpatrick, W. M. Fitzpatrick, J. Cole. and K. Hyde; secretary, J. Duke; auditor, W. Stevens. The ar-

rangements for the annual smokenight at next meeting were left in the secretary's hands; all ex-officers to be invited, and also the president of the Country Fire Board (Mr W. J.

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ALLANDALE ELECTION.

(Continued from Page 1.) ity. They said that, if returned, they was not in sympathy with the unemwould try to make public expenditure ployed. Mr McGrath had said that commensurate with public revenue. Mr McAdam was one of the ring-When they took office, the State de-leaders of the freezing works strike. ficit in 1932 was £1,608,000. In 1933 The conditions in that industry were they had reduced it to £841,500, or attacked by Mr McAdam, and the renearly 50 per cent. Approximately, sult was the strike. One of the men there were 61,000 unemployed regis- at the bottom of it was Mr McAdam. tered, and for the 12 months there _[A voice : Why don't you have a had been a reduction of 31,500nearly 50 per cent. Against the misleading and lying statement made party had been in power, there were about the Argyle Government, always one or two members having a £2,815,460 had been spent on unem- trip to the other side of the world. ployment relief in the country. He He might mention Messrs Scullin felt sure that the electors of Allan- and Hogan. The electors of Victoria dale were going to give Lady Pea- were still paying the £3500 it cost cock such a majority that she would for Mr Hogan's trip. It seemed to be be able to feel that in this electorate one of the perquisites of the Labour there was no weakening of the re- policy. - [A voice : What about Stansolve to support the Argyle Govern- ley Argyle and Bruce ?]-Mr Bruce ment to do its best, against tremen- went to England to do a job of work dous odds, for the benefit of the and was still doing it. When Messrs whole community. How U.A.P. Helped Unemployed.

Mr T. T. Holloway, M.L.A., re- ley Argyle had tackled the problems marked that at the poll on Saturday, the Labour party had never tackled. the only question was, were they go- The Closer Settlement problem had ing to put 1 oppoiste Lady Peacock's been tackled by the Government. For name, or opposite that of the man 15 years Governments had talked of Ballarat had rejected in his favour removing closer settlement from Parlast year. In making their decision, liamentary control. Up to the prethere were several things to consider. went moment the State had spent them was the late Sir A. J. Peacock. closer settlement problem. This Gov-In choosing his successor, they must ernment's Minister of Lands had consider a suitable successor, and tackled that problem, and passed whether they were going to honour through the House a bill removing Sir Alexander's memory by giving the closer settlement question from his widow their support, or voting Parliamentary control. When they for a man who had been tried, and would let them down. Secondly, they dates, they would agree with him had to consider whether they would hat there was only one candidate, try the Labour party or the U.A.P. and that was Lady Peacock. The Alpolicy. The Labour policy was one landale electorate had been reprefor the nationalisation of banking. sented by one of the finest gentlemen The only case he knew of in Austra- God ever made-the late Sir A. J. lia where the Government had tried Peacock. He was interested in evnationalisation of banking was in ervone, and especially the returned New South Wales, under Lang, and soldier. He said that, whereas Lady the result was that they broke the peacock would still be interested in bank. If they wished to support a everyone here, and especially the repolicy of breaking the bank, vote for turned soldier, Mr McAdam would McAdam. If some of them were peo- never have this interest, but would ple who had invested their savings in only be interested in the City of Melthe Commonwealth or State banks, bourne and the Trades Hall, and his they ought to cast their only opinions would be those dictavotes for Lady Peacock. Mr ted to him by the Trades Hall. He McAdam, at a meeting at Ballarat, had no sympathy with the returned had attacked him for something he soldiers, and did not favour prefersaid-that the U.A.P. had more sym- ence to soldiers. Lady Peacock had pathy for the man who, through no every sympathy for the men who fault of his own, was out of work, fought on the other side, and would than the Labour party had. Mr do all she could to help them in their McAdam said that was not true. He struggles. If they wanted a country (Mr Holloway) emphasised that La- representative, and someone worthy bour might be more sympathetic, but to follow Sir A. J. Peacock, there that their sympathy lay in words, was only one candidate they could not deeds. The U.A.P. had more sym- vote for, and that was his widow pathy with the unemployed, and had For many years she had been carry done something to help them. When ing out the work of the electorate the U.A.P. took office, there were with her husband.-[A voice: How 60,000 men out of work, and they had old is she ?]-That was the sort of cut these figures to 30,000. The Gov- remark he would expect from one of ernment had reduced the number of Mr McAdam's friends. It was a stuunemployed by half. For single men nid interjection. When they went to out of work, under the regime of the the ballot box on Saturday, he would Hogan Government, of which Mr remind them that it was Armistice was considered to be sufficient pay. had affected Mr McAdam at all. He It would not keep a man in tobacco. urged them to vote 1, Lady Peacock; The U.A.P., with the Department'2 McAdam. under the administration of Mr Kent Hughes, increased that to 12/ a HOST HOLBROOK says : Since 1798 week-more than double the amount the House of Holbrook has brewed the Labour party were giving. That was still not enough, they said. When be increased. He thought 12/ a week EGGS FOR SETTING, 6/; Black things improved, that again would was more practical sympathy than 5/ White Leghorns. Best laying strains. a week. When the U.A.P. took office, J. P. ROGERS, Beaufort. 'Phone 107. they supplied the unemployed with clothing and boots.--[A voice: Didn't the Labour party do that ?]-In Ballarat, under the Hogan Government, not one pair of boots or a garment was supplied to the unemployed. Last year he (Mr Hollo- OUR Small Goods, Pies, Pasties, way) arranged for over 1500 pairs of Savaloys, Sausages, Beef German, boots and 3000 garments to be sup 8d per lb.; Pork, 1/; Dripping and boots and 3000 garments to be sup- Sd per 10., 1 orn, - Lard, always fresh. plied to the unemployed. They still Confectionery, Fruit, and Vege-supplied boots and clothing. When tables of the Best Quality always Mr McAdam said that the Labour stocked. party were more sympathetic to the Light Refreshments Always Ready. unemployed than the U.A.P., he

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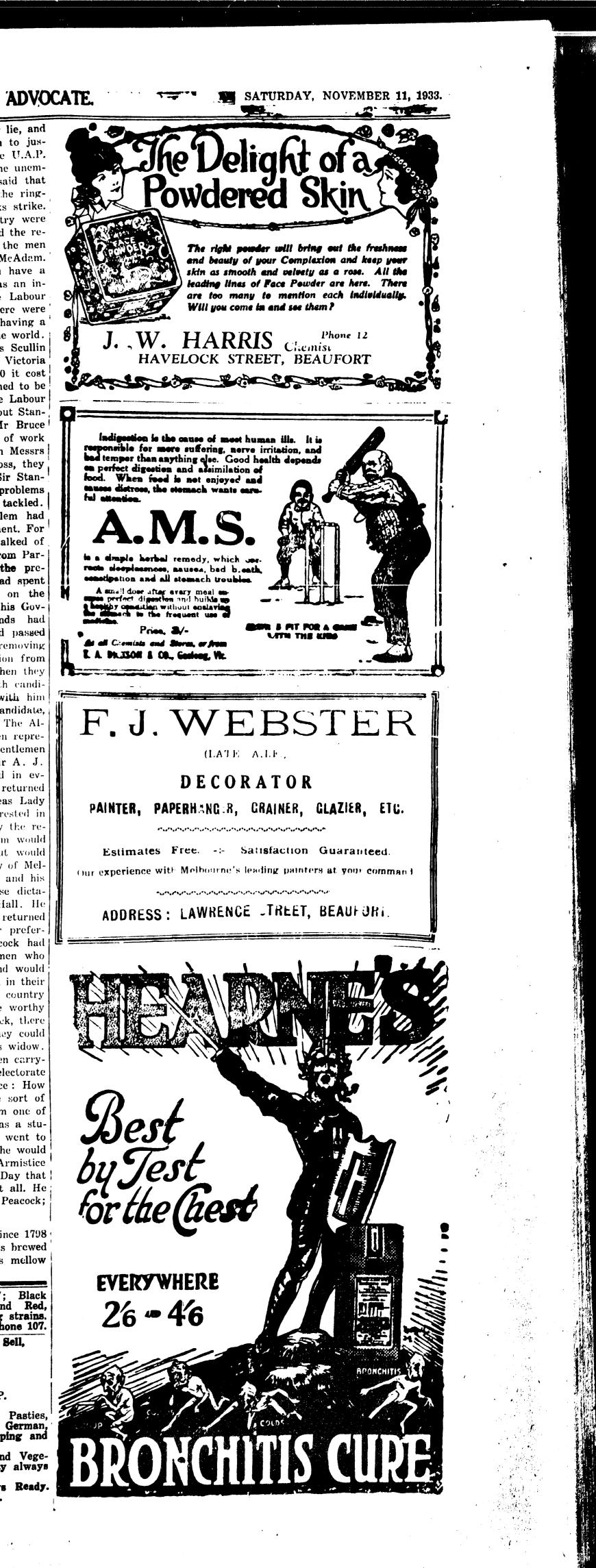
claimed that it was an utter lie, and defied him on any platform to justify his statement that the U.A.P. trip to England ?]-That was an interesting thing. When the Labour Scullin and Hogan went across, they were not doing any work. Sir Stan-The man previously representing something like £20,000,000 on the considered the merits of both candi McAdam was a member, 5/ a week Day, and the first Armistice Day that

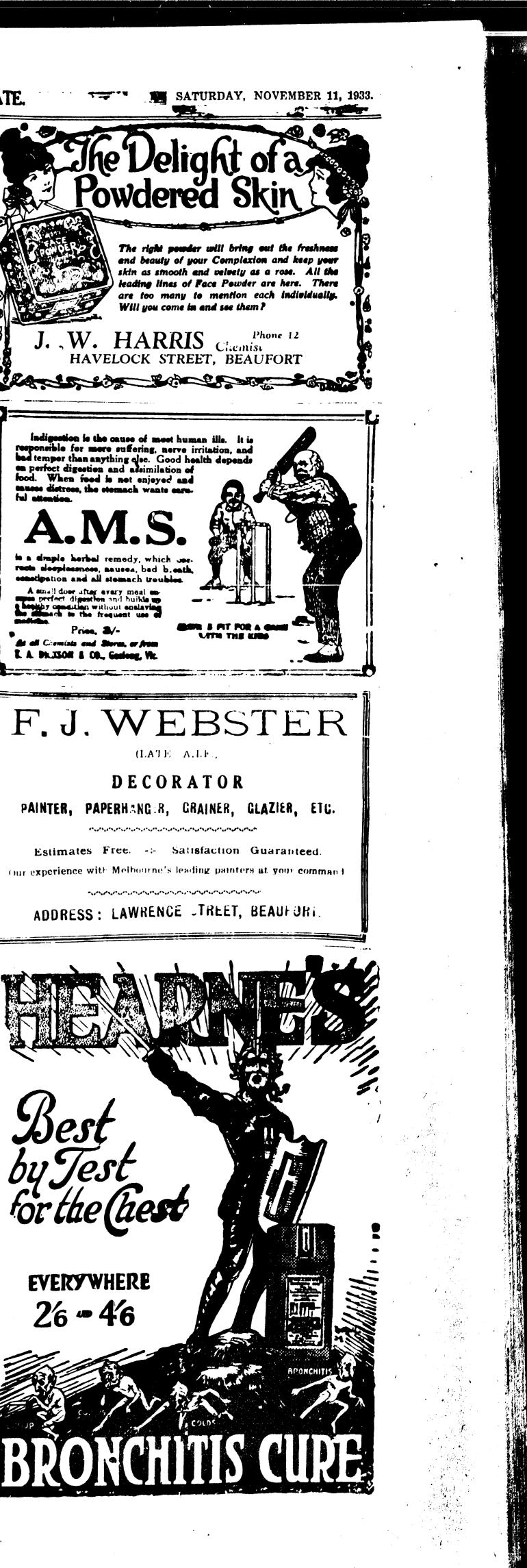
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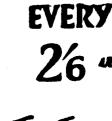
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ALLANDALE BY-ELECTION.

Stanleys augule

A MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER.

My Government is determined that the State of Victoria shall be govcrned on sound lines, and the good re-

that has been, and is being done. To- all classes. day (Saturday) the electors of Allancontinue.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

BY BEAUFORT A.W.N.L.

in calling upon Mrs Berry.

There was a fair attendance of lad-

They have to choose between Lady Peacock and the nominee of the official Labour party. The choice should or Tunnecliffe, what would happen? present no difficulty. The disastrous They all prided themselves on being War, a detachment of the Victorian

dale will have the opportunity to vote for Lady Peacock by placing the would immediately take a referen- further on Monday night, when the show that they desire this work to figure 1 opposite her name on the dum in regard to vital alterations to adjutant (Captain Binns) and Lieuts. ballot paper.

granted. Their neighbours must not

be left ignorant of the points of pol-

presented had never made the idea debt, which would mean inflation. foremost that its women should go Mr Lyons had proved himself. She into Parliament. It had begun to do Mr Lyons had proved himself. She into the national of the national debt, which would mean inflation. November 3rd, Mr McGrath indulged The names of 48 prospective mem-in a tirade of abuse against me as bers of the detachment were mendisinterested work for the country, said that these fantastic ideas of so-but it had no excuses to offer for cialism would not fill the bill for dale election. I can pass those re-in a tirade of abuse against me as bers of the detachment were men-tioned; seven of whom had already dale election. I can pass those re-ioined the Battalion in Ballarat. but it nad no excuses to offer for supporting a woman. None were needed, for in Great Britain women had been members of the House of Commons in all parties, and they all want to send a free woman into Par had read what had been accomplish-liament; otherwise they would have with nine children (although there ed by them. They had always been a man unable to vote in harmony was a good unionist tradesman with ed by them. They had always been a man unable to vote in narmony most conscientious and a great help to the Government. The women of the Allandale electorate must not Labour, and she knew that Sir Alex-miss the honour of putting Lady whereas miss the honour of putting Lady Peacock, the first Victorian woman member, into Parliament. Legisla-tion was needed for women and childtion was needed for women and children, but they did not want her to go making a free ramanisht, and there is a deliberate lie, as I reward would be the benefit of judg- elsewhere" is a deliberate lie, as I ren, but they did not want her to go in just because she was a woman. ment and conscientious convictions. ment and conscientious convictions. strike at the freezing works, and and the other officers from Ballarat, and the other officers from Ballarat, They would not advocate anything so sectional. There had not been much brought into this election. This was brought into this election. This was to Mr Holloway's redifficulty in breaking down the pre-judice about women. They had the Federal Bayliament It was very marks, I can inform him that Labour hitherto been too shy, and had underrated their ability to serve. The puzzling of Mr McAdam. Her only ployed before Mr Holloway was even thing was to get people used to something new. To return Lady Pea-cock would be a sincere appreciation of the late Sir Alexander, for he and bis wife had always shared his nohis wife had always shared his po-litical and public pleasures and anx-ieties. They could not have anyone hetter to carry on. They had not lost Alexander's services for they Alexander's services, for they tad be continued in his wife. But they could not win elections by sit-ting at home and feeling confident of the a tremendous responsibility. They they are the responsibility. They the responsibility. They ist in the second second success. Nothing must be taken for ontnumbered the men on the rolls.

With Left and the Start

at the State by-election) was enter-tained at afternoon tea by the mem-bars of the Boaufort A W N I The ginning of unity between the UCP bers of the Beaufort A.W.N.L. The ginning of unity between the U.C.P. sponsible to any outside body. If the arrangements were made by Mrs and the U.A.P., which was so desir- member for Allandale found that at Theodore Beggs and Miss Margaret able. There had been a fair amount any time she must voto against the of propoganda from the Young Na- Government, then it would be in good White. Cr. Donald Stewart acted as chair-man, and introduced Mrs Berry, who spoke on behalf of Lady Peacock, He said that he had often taken the chair, but never before at a ladies' Net gard to policy. She did not want them to support a woman because she was a woman, or either the said that he had often taken the chair, but never before at a ladies' Net gard to policy. She did not want them to support a woman because she was a woman, or either the said that he had often taken the chair, but never before at a ladies' Net gard to policy. She did not want them to support a woman because she was a woman, or either the said that he had often taken the chair, but never before at a ladies' meeting. The late Sir Alexander vote according to her own principles Mrs Berry then asked if anyone Peacock had been a good friend to and conscience. The policy of their would suggest any particular work for this district, or would give advice the motto, which in itself should be an this district, and he felt quite cer-tain that Lady Peacock would get the better, but if the electors had any Mr Youngman, of Creswick, moved vote of the southern end of the shire. constructive ideas they would be only a hearty vote of thanks to Cr. Stew- vote time and energy to the lacar of service. If the public felt there was He was sorry to say that there could too glad to hear of them. Their mem-have been more present, but he hoped bers had no string pulling them, and these here would all colly source free to yote at they theorem. those here would all rally round and were free to vote as they thought voters to remember about personal do their bit. He had much pleasure fit. This was impossible with Labour canvass. On behalf of Lady Pea- kept up locally. Provided a detachrepresentatives. They were not al- cock, he thanked those who were Mrs Berry said that she was pleas- lowed to weaken their party. The present. This was seconded by Mrs ed to support the candidature of Lady next Premier of a Labour Govern- L. W Peacock. Everyone had known the ment would be Mr Tunnecliffe. She late Sir Alexander as a personal would like them to read what he had ternoon tea was served, and Lady friend, and now Lady Peacock had written, and then she would not be a come forward from a keen sense of bit afraid of the result. The trouble duty to her country to carry on the was to get people to take an intellisplendid work of her late husband, gent interest in politics. She was and to continue his faithful and loyal sure the women would, if they services to this electorate. There had had a woman representative. At the selves with opinions expressed by been a great deal of prejudice to last great crisis Messrs Hogan and our correspondents. meet at a woman standing for Par- Lyons had said that they could not liament. The league which she re-1 conscientiously vote for Labour's polpresented had never made the idea icy of repudiation of the national want to send a free woman into Par- the case of employing a non-unionist making a free Parliamont, and their slaughtermen's strike in Ballarat and the Federal Parliament. It was very marks, I can inform him that Labour conclusion was that it was only a a candidate for Parliament; I having dominant note in the programme to

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933.

VOLUNTARY MILITARY SERVICE.

EFFORT TO FORM LOCAL

DETACHMENT OF 8th BTN. For many years before the Great soundness of the methods that are being followed. The Government has being followed. The Government has the interests of all sections of the country at heart, and is working for country at heart, and is working for during the present session and the raise and do their bit, for the bigger the J. Bruce Johnson, Beaufort Rifle dangerous socialistic policy are also number of canvassers, the more and secretary of the Beaufort Rifle well known. Lady Peacock, on the ground there would be covered. They Club, has been endeavouring to enrol There is every indication that the other hand, is a supporter of the Gov-community is pleased with the work definition of the sufficient prosperity to the sufficience in New South the sufficient of the sufficience of the ther efforts to restore prosperity to Wales. It was positively alarming, headquarters of which are at Balla-

> The matter was advanced a stage the constitution. They advocated uni- J. Murrison and R. M. Ford, of fication, nationalisation of banks, and | Ballarat, met a number of represensocialisation of industry. As Jock tative district residents at the Shire Garden had said, finance was the Hall. Cr. C. H. McKay presided nerve centre. But so badly did Lang and the following were also present: control the currency, that soon there __Messrs Watchhorn, T. G. Beggs, was none left to control. Their Gov- J. B. Roderick, P. White, J. White,

In outlining the objects of the meeting, Captain Binns said that his brother officers and he had come up to investigate the prospects of opening a militia centre here. Their obsharing the burden, and helping to jective was to raise and maintain a desired to ascertain what local feeling there was on the matter, and if this were satisfactory, they would ternoon, when Lady Peacock (who is were very grateful to the sister wo- miration. The primary producers had the present condition regarding the parent battalion in Ballarat was such as to justify an influx of strength from the outer district, and they were anxious to maintain their own detachments. Their idea was to get hold of prospective material to train as officers. It was felt that the something attractive to the young fellows in the town and district to inducement to the young men to devote time and energy to the ideal of any necessity for a defence force. they should manifest it in their interest in maintaining their militia and seeing that the numbers were ment were formed locally, they would in that way be able to give expression to their ideas on the subject.

After an informal discussion, Mr Johnson moved that those present form themselves into a committee to take the initial steps to form a detachment of the 8th Battalion in Beaufort, with Cr. McKay as chairman. Seconded by Mr Watchhorn, and carried.

Mr J. B. Roderick moved that a meeting of those interested be held at the Shire Hall on Wcdnesday, 15th linst., at 8 p.m. Seconded by Mr All those present signified their in-

tention of helping the movement

Mr J. B. Roderick was elected secretary pro tem.

Captain Binns thanked those who had attended. If anything eventuated from the meeting, and they got a detachment here, they would be doing good service to the battalion. He would like to see as many men as possible come into the battalion and work up for promotion. The changing conditions of war required a good deal of study, and any help forthcoming, they would welcome with open arms.

Cr. McKay said anything that could be done to further the interests of the battalion in Beaufort

BEAUFORT TALKIES.

Clean, rollicking fun will be the

and their enthusiasm would go a long way towards winning the election. Women generally put their political duties at the bottom of the list, instead of the top. What was the use of good influence in the home, if Parliament were all wrong? If the country fell into the hands of Lang It seemed that at the next Federal (rat) established here. I urge the electors, therefore, to election, if Labour got control, they ernment had done a wonderful thing and W. J. Bruce Johnson. in doing what it had, and facing the issue. Thanks to it, they were now turning the corner, and the country had faced its responsibilities. Tax-LADY PEACOCK ENTERTAINED | icy, or at the last mirute they might | ation had come to every person alike. | be misled. It was the last word that Even those earning £1 a week were counted. They could not take any keep their less fortunate brothers, ies at a public meeting in the Beau- risks, for to lose even one seat was who so badly needed help. It had fort Picture Theatre on Tuesday af-ternoon when Lady Perceck (who is were very grateful to the sister wo a candidate for the Allandale seat men of the U.C.P. and to the U.C.P. had a bad time of it, but the Govern-

Before dispersing, a delicious af Peacock was presented with several beautiful bouquets.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify our-

MR. MCADAM REPLIES TO MES-SRS. McGRATH AND HOLLOWAY. Johnson, and carried. Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-Speaking at a meeting of the issued boots and clothing to unem-



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WEST RIDL'G REPORT.

No. 2911.

ing on Monday. the West riding coun- ing the estimates, and did not do so. Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills, it was Ararat estimated £125 and Ripon guard wall, Beaufort-Carranballac, deel with the estimates, and they and scattering of stone be agreed to. did not. That £125 be voted, half-cost work, Cr. Stewart-He took it as a reto Nerrin Nerrin road; Ararat shire flection upon himself that the work to do work.

Cr. Stewart-With regard to the Cr. Troy-He took it that the en-West riding report, he should have gineer was under a misapprehension had a say. If he were not having a as to the instructions he received. say, it was no use his sitting here at Both Crs. Wills and Kirkpatrick deall. He did not see why they should nied that they gave any definite inhave hurried the thing up. The mo-structions. tion carried he objected to, and he Cr. Sinclair—They should have a had never been treated like that be- word again with Ararat, and allow fore in all the years he had been here.

ferring to ?

Cr. Stewart-To the Nerrin road. Cr. Wills—Cr. Kirkpatrick had nothing to say about it, and he had

Cr. Wills-Mr Crouch asked him assist him to be prepared. after the meeting what was the es- Cr. Troy-He contended that they timate from the engineer of Ararat could not confirm these minutes. The shire. He had been asked to meet West riding members denied them. that engineer, and show him where Cr. Wills-At that meeting they the work was to be done, and the only dealt with the machinery. metal put. He asked him his esti- The secretary informed Cr. Rodmate, and he gave him one of £125. dis that he wrote the minutes, and re-The Ripon Shire engineer's estimate ceived them from the engineer. ahead of himself.

him.

• **ara**t to do it.

The engincer—The position was that after last council meeting, he found Cr. Stewart had gone. That, was how he recorded it-that the West riding committee have half the cost (£125) set aside and used on the Nerrin road, and Ararat do the work; and it was asked that Ararat roll at the southern end. That was the committee's recommendation at that meeting.

Cr. Wills-After the motion passed at last meeting, he would not recommend that Ararat do it. The motion at last meeting was to the effect that it be approved by the coun- jection to carrying out the work. cil.

Cr. Stewart—That was why he ob- down under a misapprehension.

jected. be done by Ararat Shire.

Cr. Sinclair—You decided that work be done, and Ararat do it. Cr. Wills-He did not, and he did

harat's estimate, and he told him. Cr. Sinclair-He understood at

last meeting that Ararat and Ripon motion at the meeting. would confer before the work was mone, and that the matter would be decided on its merits.

there was work Ararat could do bet- council would have washout on Lu te: than they. When the engineer cardie's, between the properties of told him, he knew nothing of it at Stevens Bros. attended to .--- Referall.

Cr. Sinclair—Had Ararat been informed that they were to carry out

The engineer-No. Cr. Kirkpatrick-Cr. Stewart informed him that he was going to At the Ripon Shire Council meet- catch the train. They talked of fram-

was being gone on with.

them to do it. The secretary said he had written

Cr. Wills-What work rae you re- to Ararat, and informed them of the The engineer-He had informed the

Ararat engineer that there was a tion at the meeting. He told him that because he thought he would on the motion of Cr. Sinclair. have a recommendation from this

out Ararat doing the work. He before the meeting. The engineer thought Cr. Stewart was a bit asked him what would be the best to do with the stone on the Stoneleigh Cr. Stewart-The engineer told road, and he said that, if removed, it should be crushed, but there was not Cr. Wills-He did not ask for Ar- enough to do it; and that if he had it removed, he should scatter it.

Cr. Kirkpatrick—IIe did not understand that it was a meeting, on account of Cr. Stewart being away. that it was a meeting.

the engineer that they were not discussing the estimates.

with the work. He was going too fast. the matter, they should raise no ob-

moved that they be expunged from supported. Seconded by Cr. Sin-

individual members. Cr. Kirkpatrick—That was the

REQUEST FROM RAGLAN. Cr. Stewart-He was not objecting ing on Monday, a letter was read to Ararat doing the work, because from F. L. Ball, Raglan, asking in red to North riding members.

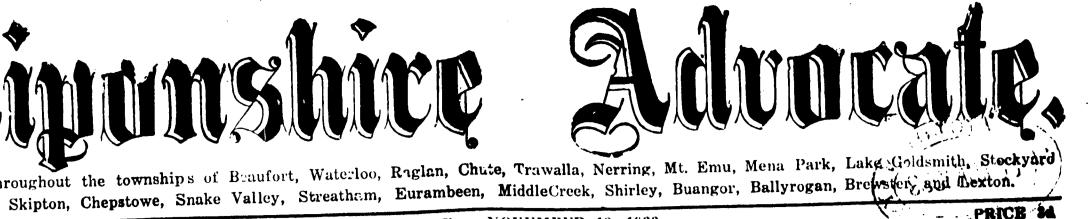
Secretary's Report. monthly meeting on Monday :---The secretary's financial statement Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer, East riding, reported for October showed that receipts for the month that they had had the usual epidemic and cash in hand amounting to £97 chors reported that at a meeting The question of estimates was raised of influenza at the shearing season, 3/2 had been banked, that cheques held on 9/10/33, and attended by by Mr Crouch, and it was said that of influenza at the shearing season, 3/2 had been banked, that cheques few days. They had the usual chronic the Dr. balance was £1236/5/4, as A. Barber for removal of stone art was not there, and they could not don't be be and senile diseases, as well as acci- against a Dr. balance of £790/1/4 at there were no reports from the West as follows:--North, Dr. £533/19/; and North riding health officers. East, Dr. £498/13/6; West, Dr. £32 Sentor-constable R McCormick, 14/; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £364 Beaufort, reported that he had inspec- 1/8: and Trust, Cr. £151/10/8.-Adted drain in front of Mr Harold opted. - Cr. Roddis-He did not George's premises in Livingstone take any notice of the debit, as the street, and it is in a very smellful and East riding was well ahead with its insanitary condition-due to the drain work. Cr. Sinclair--Like a church, being blocked up with weeds and de- you think that when in debt, you work bris from where it enters the railway better. The secretary-Their balance to the storm water drain near the B. would normally go back at this time & W. Co-operative Seciety's premises, of the year.

and this portion of the drain should

Finance. The following accounts were pass be immediately cleaned out. The roots of one of the street trees had raised ed for payment on the recommenda tion of the finance committee :-ne of the concrete slabs, which inter-Arnall & Jackson, £11/14/8; T. Larkin, £2/12/9; E. Whitehead & Co.. fered with the flow of water, and £7/12/6; A. Parker, £5/13/; O. R. these roots should be cut, and the slab replaced in its original position. $\frac{\pounds}{Macdonald}$, $\pounds 28/7/;$ salaries, $\pounds 74/$ recommendation, subject to confirma---Referred to North riding members, 18/6; engineer's car allowance, £8 6/8; secretary's petty cash, £10; M. From School of Mines, Ballarat, re- Roberts, £3/15/; Cr. Sinclair (depu-Nerrin road was mentioned by Mr meeting. It was not official from the ferring to three samples of foodstuffs tation expenses), £3/17/; secretary meeting. It was not official from the forming to united any mustard, baking (do.), $\pm 3/17/$; J. F. Gouglal, 7/6; (do.), $\pm 3/17/$; J. F. Gouglal, $\pm 3/17/$; J. F. Gouglal, $\pm 3/17/$; J. F. Gouglal, $\pm 3/17/$; J. F. Gougl W. F. Wookey, health inspector, and J. T. Glover, $\pounds 6/17/6$; W. C. Cheesestating that all samples had been man, £14/10/6; Hart & Co., £17/6/8; proved genuine and of full strength. C. Morvell, £26/17/6; T. E. Millist, £8 Minor, but essential points, had still 8/4; Electric Light account, £10 to be determined, though it was un- $\frac{3}{18/6}$; L. Muscovitch, £21/5/; S. likely any irregularity would be George, junr., £16/4/1; R. Ward, £1 found. It was regretted that it had 5/6; Gray's Iron and Steel, £11/15/ not been found possible to finish the 8: L. Greenbank, £3/4/; W. R. Cob-The kipon Shire engineers estimated ceived them from the engineer. was £150. There was no question ab- Cr. Wills-The matter never came analyses in time for Monday's meet- den, £2/7/; Mining Supplies Co., £11 £5/12/9; F. J. Webster, 16/; C.R.B., low shortly.--Received. 3/9; Ryan & Stevens, £8/5/3; H. E. STIMULATING GOLD PRODUC- Cuthbertson, 5/3; Alf. Nunn, £20/1/; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £1/11/; Lyons Bros., £13/18/6; Murray's TION. The Ripon Shire Council on Mon- stores, £5/11/7; Whitfield Bros., £6 day received a letter from the Ad-5/9; J. and W. Wise, £3; O. T. vance Maldon Association, forward- Lempriere & Co., £4/10/2; day labour ing fuller details of proposed confer- vouchers, £349/10/1; Alf. Nunn, £71 ence at Maldon to consider means of 18/1; C. E. Brown, £50; J. E. Waltalked the matter over with the en- stimulating gold production, and sug- lish, £20; Alf. Nunn, £5; total, £882 gineer, and he naturally thought gesting as a basis for discussion the 0/4. C.R.B. payments—J. and W. diversion of a larger proportion of Wise, £1/10/6; vouchers, £71/17/4;

Cr. Kirkpatrick—He distinctly told unemployment relief taxation to min- total, £73/7/10. ing development.-Cr. Troy-There Report of East Riding Members. was a lot of sense in it. The amount The East riding members reported of money paid away locally in mining that at a meeting held on 9/10/33, late the engineer on going ahead sustenance, if concentrated on one and attended by Crs. Russell, Rodjob and the men given the same dis. and McDonald, it was resolved the Ararat engineer had discussed in lasting good. They had both for 6 weeks, and another horse hired quartz and alluvial here. Pounds during that time. That contract be and pounds were paid to miners who let for road east of Allan's.-Adopt-Cr. Troy-The minutes were taken were only poking around old ground. ed, on motion of Crs. McDonald and He He moved that the Maldon scheme be Roddis. Report of Machinery Committee. Cr. Wills-H, did not move that it the books, and that the West riding clair (who said if the money were The machinery committee reported members meet again and have fresh concentrated on mining, it would do that they met on 9/10/33, when it minutes taken. Seconded by Cr. a tremendous amount of good), and was resolved that the following be recarried. The president (Cr. Russell) commended:-That matter of pur-Cr. Stewart—He understood that —They should suggest that the gold chase and alteration of crusher be dejoint work like that should be dealt mining area of Ripon Shire be includ- ferred for 12 months. That quote of with by the whole council, and not by ed in the grant. This was included in Horrocks Roxburgh-£48 for horsesupport, and said a geologist was factory. That quote of Robinson (£15 needed more than anything else. The 15/ less 20 per cent. for plow, be acvarious shires should meet in confer- cepted.-Adopted, on motion of Crs. ence. Cr. Sinclair-If there was a McDonald and Roddis. At the Ripon Shire Council meet-likely show, there was no trouble in (Continued on Page 2.) getting a geologist up.

HOST HOLBROOK says : A nice, HOST HOLBROOK says : Since 1798 dainty delicacy-hot buttered toast. the House of Holbrook has brewed? then spread a little of Holbrook's Pure Malt Vinegar. It is mellow Anchovy Paste. and fragrant.



HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports came before the Ripon Shire Council at the

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were deal with at the Ripon Shire Council meet ing on Monday :---

STEVENSON BROS.

Builders, Contractors,

Timber Merchants and Ironmongers,

NEILL and HAVELOCK STREETS, BEAUFORT

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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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ed that at a meeting on 16/10/33, at- yearly grant towards the funds of tended by Crs. Sinclair and Troy, it the band. During the 21 years the was resolved—That water in Jona- band had been in existence, practicthan's reservoir be turned into town. ally no call had been made upon the That vote for Carpenter's road be in- public. Until some three weeks ago, creased to £50, and £25 gritting, bal- a bandmaster conducted the band ince of £15, new work; tenders to be free of charge, but now they had to alled for 30th October. Call tenders pay a bandmaster from Ballarat 25/ or works Kayley's lane, £50; plane or 30/ a week, and unless the council 5 ft. footpath, Lawrence street, saw fit to help them, they could not King's corner to Grace's. At a fur- carry on.-Cr. Sinclair-The request ther meeting on 23/10/33, attended by was quite beyond them. They grant-Crs. Sinclair and Troy, it was re- ed nothing to public institutions. He solved-That drain in Wills street be suggested that a canvass of the town slabbed, and culvert put in. That be made. He moved that the letter be work be done Ellis' Hill. That old received. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, trees, Park Road, be disposed of and carried. That health inspector report on drain at H. George's. That main creek in town be slabbed, sustenance work.

That box flumings, old race, be taken down, and timber brought in. That Carland's road be attended to. That auditor, reporting that he had comculvert be put in 15 chains west of pleted the audit of the books and acsouth end of Carpenter's road, boundary North and East ridings. That W. Norman be notified to cut supply had certified to the correctness of anwater off at his residence, Leich- nual statements. All receipts had ardt street. That engineer prepare been properly accounted for, and with building by-law. At a further meet- the exception of one cheque for £3, ing on 30/10/33, attended by Crs. Sinclair and Troy, it was resolved that the following tenders be recommende i for acceptance :--- No. 6/34-- ing. Rates and other charges : Dur-Whitfield Bros., £35/13/2; 7/34-Alf. Nunn, £39/17/6; 8/34-Alf. Nunn, £37. That gritting of 60 chains, Carpenter's road, be done to absorb ed accumulation of arrears in respect vote. That full £50 be expended in of soldier settlements. There was a Kayley's lane. That if Cricket Club slight increase in arrears of water provide horse, caretaker will mow rates and sanitary pan fees. The grass, Park oval, late in November. matter of arrears generally should Advertise for 2 horses and drays for have the careful attention of he counsustenance work.-Adopted, on mo- cil. Payment of wages, etc. : The last tion of Crs. McDonald and Roddis. auditor reported that some payments Cr. Troy informed Cr. McKay that had been made to persons apparently the increase in Campenter's road was not properly authorised to receive 10, to complete the job.

Report of Conference Delegate. Cr. R. A. D. Sincleir, delegate, all such payments. Books and acreported that, accompanied by the counts : He had pleasure in stating secretary, he attended the annual that the books and all supporting conference of the Municipal Associa- documents were in very good order. tion in Melbourne on the 18th and He had received all the information 19th October. The following matters and explanations he had required, affecting the council were briefly and desired to express his thanks to dealt with:-The motion submitted their secretary, Mr Acton, for his by this council was similar to one courtesy and assistance.—In answer moved by Ararat Shire, and after to Cr. Roddis, the secretary said a discussion, both were lost. The mat- ratepayer had not returned a voucher ter of rates due on Closer Settlement for £3 for destroying rabbits. Cr. and returned soldiers' blocks was dis- Roddis-They should not send their cussed at length, after the chairman cheques till they got the receipts. of the Closer Settlement Commission (Laughter.) Cr. Sinclair moved that had addressed the delegates. He the report be received. Seconded by would not commit the Commission to Cr. Troy, and carried. Cr. Troy anything further than that they moved that the clause in regard to would honour any orders given by arrears of rates be referred to the settlers for current year's rates only. ridings. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, The hardy annual, that persons be and carried. enrolled whether their rates were paid by 10th June or not, was lost. did not think there would be much An instructive address was given by improvement. Mr McCormack, the chairman of the Cr. Stewart mentioned that he re-C.R.B. He made a recommendation to cently saw in the Press that Mr the councils that they adopt a five McCormack said that shires would years' plan in respect to the main-tenance of main roads, and instruct the C.R.B. their engineer to submit the scheme Cr. McDonald-Perhaps he was to his council for approval and re- misreported. commendation to the board. The hon. Cr. Troy—He could not understand the Minister of Public Works, in ad-the Municipal Association turning a dressing the gathering, stated that an motion like that down. amending bill was prepared to am-end the Local Government Act, and a hearty vote of thanks to Cr. Sinwhich would be submitted to the clair and the secretary for attending the conference and for reporting on rest with councils now to see that it. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and cartheir Parliamentary representatives ried. in the Assembly were urged to have Cr. Sinclair—In regard to hawkers, this bill dealt with during the pres- he maintained that they should get ent session of Parliament, and not authority locally when they visited a discharged from the notice paper, as town. happened last session.

After further discussion, Cr. Sin-Cr. Sinclair said that it was in clair moved that the Council ask its the interests of municipalities that a Parliamentary representatives to new bill should go through the watch the new bill to amend the Lo-House. In regard to their own mo- cal Government Act when it came tion, it was considered by other de- before both Houses of Parliament. legates that they were lucky to have He also commented on the fact that a main road at all. Relative to col- they now had a lady State member. lection of settlers' rates by order, he The motion was carried.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

BAND ASKS FOR GRANT. At Monday's meeting the Ripon Shire Council received a letter from Adam G., Cowell, secretary of the The North riding members report- Beaufort Brass Band, applying for a

SHIRE AUDITOR'S REPORT.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, a letter was read from O. R. McDonald, Government counts of the Shire of Ripon for the year ended 30th September, 1933, and vouchers had been produced for all payments. Vouchers not produced to the last auditor were still outstanding the year arrears of rates increased from £1215 to £1302. This was largely accounted for by the continuthem on behalf of the persons entitled. During the past year proper au-thorisation has been submitted for

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TENNIS,

BEAUFORT CLUB'S MEN'S AND LADIES' DOUBLES.

On Saturday afternoon the Beau-fort Tennis Club commenced men's and ladies.' doubles, which were unfinished. Results :---Men's Doubles.

P. T. Stevenson and W. Ashley (owe i 15) d. R. Hodgetts and G. Beggs (scr.), 8-4. Section 1. P. T. Stevenson and W. Ashley v. A. A. Grace and H. Norman (owe 30).

P. T. Stevenson and W. Ashley lost to R. Joyce and J. Bowd (scr.),

R. Hodgetts and G. Beggs lost to A. A. Grace and H. Norman, 6-8. R. Hodgetts and G. Beggs lost to R. Joyce and J. Bowd, 8-8. A. A. Grace and H. Norman lost to R. Joyce aand J. Bowd, 6-8. Section unfinished Section unfinished.

Section 2. J. Hehir and C. Larner (owe 40) lost to M. Watkin and F. Fox (owe 15), 0-8. J. Hehir and C. Larner lost to H. Carmichael and S. Young (owe 15),

Hehir and C. Larner lost to J

OSullivan and J. Pope (owe 15),

M. Watkin and F. Fox d. H. Car-michael and S. Young, 8-4. M. Watkin and F. Fox d. J. O'Sullivan and J. Pope, 8-7. H. Carmichael and S. Young lost

to J. O'Sullivan and J. Pope, '2-8. Section winners-M. Watkin and F. Fox.

Ladies' Doubles. Section 1.

Misses Tibbetts and A. Stewart (owe 15) d. Misses A. Norman and **R**. Christic (owe ½ 30), 8-6. Misses Tibbetts and A. Stewart lost to Misses J. D'Helin and G. Fox (owe 40), 3-8.

Misses Tibbetts and Stewart d. Mrs Roadknight and Miss Nickols, 8-7 Misses Norman and Christie d. Misses D'Helin and Fox, 8-5.

Misses Norman and Christie d. Mrs Roadknight and Miss Nickols, 8-3 Mrs Roadknight and Miss Nickols lost to Misses D'Helin and Fox, 5-8. Section unfinished.

Section 2.

Misses B. Schlicht and M. Norman (scr.) lost to Mesdames H. Hodden and W. Ashley (owe 15), 7-8. Misses Schlicht and M. Norman lost to Mrs Parker and Miss D. Par-

ker (owe 15), 7-8. Misses Schlicht and M. Norman lost to Mrs C. H. McKay and Miss L. Stewart (owe ½ 15), 2-8. Mesdames Hodder and Ashley d.

Mrs Parker and Miss D. Parker, Mesdames Hodder and Ashley d Mrs McKay and Miss L. Stewart,

Mrs Parker and Miss D. Parker d. Mrs McKay and Miss L. Stewart

Section winners-Mesdames Hodder and Ashley.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

The Beaufort district tennis competition was continued on Saturday, when Trawalla A defeated Raglan A, and Trawalla B defeated Raglan B. Results :---Trawalla v. Raglan.

A Grade.

(Trawalla players mentioned first) lingham. 6-2.

Tiley, 8-6. James and Mrs Dunn d. Misses Lucardie and Wilkinson, 6-1.

Mrs Pascoe and Miss Foreman d. Misses Lucardie, 7-5. James and Mrs Dunn d. Gilling-

ham and Miss Lucardie, 6-1. Dunn and Mrs James d. Hutton and Miss Wilkinson, 6-2. Hughes and Mrs Pascoe lost

Tiley and Miss Lucardie, 2-6. lost to Tiley and Miss Wilkinson,

games; Raglan A, 2 sets 29 games. B Grade.

(Trawalla players mentioned first).

and J. Panther, 6-2. Mesdames Hughes and Campbell Medames Fisher and Johnston, 6-2. Mesdames L. Scott and Smith d. Mrs Panther and Miss Connor, 6-1.

E. Vowles and Mrs Campbell d. J. Fisher and Mrs Fisher, 7-5. Tolliday and Mrs Hughes d. Waldron and Mrs Johnston, 6-2 Pascoe and Mrs L. Scott d. Grant and Mrs Panther, 6-3. McCallum and Mrs Smith d. Panther and Miss Connor, 6-3. Totals :--- Trawalla, 8 sets games; Raglan, 0 sets 22 games.





BOWLING CLUB.

BEAUFORT GREEN OPENED FOR SEASON.

There was a good attendance of day, when the Beaufort Bowling the season. The weather was favour-able, and the opening was the most successful for vears: a profit of \$15 of \$1 successful for years; a profit of £15 (Irawana players mentioned first). successful for years, a profit of 210 was going to enter on a fresh and fee James and Dunn d. Hutton and Gil-being made. Afternoon tea was pro-vided by the ladies, and Mr C. T. Hughes and Smith d. Hutton and Dowling carried out the secretarial Dowling carried by the method way and E, Waldron, 6-4. Pascoe and McCallum d. I. Grant four bowls. These two were the capyear they looked for great things from them. They were both excellent players and good leaders, and they hoped to have a good time under their leadership.

the right man in the right place as off. president, and in his competent and able way, had carried on quite well. At the same time, he would like to

On Monday night 13 members of duties in his usual thorough way. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (president) Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (president) said they had again arrived at the few years to wake up to the fact that meeting held in Mr E. R. Martin's said they had again arrived at the momentous stage when they were to open their green, which was one of the events of the year, like the Mel-the events of the year and it was a bourne Cup. He was glad it was a very much indeed. They also very ed to take his place. Mr Percy Hains fine afternoon. Going back over the much appreciated the fact that Mr was appoined vice-president, and club's history, he could not remem-Dowling was their secretary, as he Mr Brent assistant-secretary. On the ber their ever having had a wet day was a solid and silent worker. (Ap- motion of Mr Brent and the secreand having to postpone their open- was a solid and such Wotherspoon tary (Mr I. Buchanan), it was de-P. K. Smith and Miss Foreman ing, but it looked like it that morn-had put over him, in asking him to cided to hold a race on Saturday, Noing. However, as the old Greek phil- do this nerve-shattering job. Mr Cu- vember 25th; the distance to be abosopher said, the gods were good to the thertson and he had been asked to out five miles, and an entry fee of 2/ Totals:—Trawalla A, 6 sets 43 those they loved. The clerk of the give an exhibition of bowling, and he to be charged. It was also decided those they loved to them, and did not know how he was going to. that all subscriptions must be paid weather had been good to them, and did not know now ne was going to. that an subscriptions many be place just for a couple of hours, they did He invited as many ladies as possible prior to the race; otherwise riders not want it to rain. He asked Cr. to take part in the games. He was would not be eligible to compete. It E. Vowles and Tolliday d. J. Fisher With Mr H. E. Cuthbertson, to bowl open, and hoped they would have a Thursday night prior to the race. Mr with Mr H. E. Cuthbertson, to bowl open, and hoped they would have a Thursday night prior to the race. Mr very prosperous and happy year. P. Hains moved that Mr W. Scriven be appointed honorary trainer to the tains of the Reds and Blues, and this (Applausc). Wear they looked for great things The skippers of the Reds and Blues then and carried by acclamation. It was (Messrs Troy and Cuthbertson) then and carried by acclamation. It was put four bowls down the green. decided, on the motion of Mcssrs. Good entries were received for the Brent and A. Cowell, that a hike be various competitions, which were got held to-day (Saturday); those Cr. Troy said it gave him great pleasure and he felt highly honoured by members of the Ladies' Croquet at 3 p.m. A letter was read from the to be asked to declare the green open. It was quite unexpected until a few Goals-J. W. Harris and F. Laird sistance they could give. It was reminutes ago. Mr Wotherspoon was tied, and the former won in the play- solved that the Ararat Club be writwas instructed to collect all mem-Drawing the Shot-D. Stevenson. bers' subscriptions as soon as pos-Croquet Bullseye-Mrs T. McNau- sible.

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voice, on behalf of the other bowlers, ghton. ing the position of president again. J. F. Wotherspoon. was going to enter on a fresh and re-

their appreciation of Mr Wother- Guessing competitions-Box of spoon's attitude this year in accept- chocolates-D. Stevenson; cake-Mrs

They all felt that he was the right At the conclusion of the day's man for the job. They had already play, a number of members gathered f had a great success, and there was in the club-room, and the president every hope of the club being very proposed "The Bowling Club," and

CYCLE CLUB.

FAGE FOUR.

DEATH.

CARMICHAEL.-On 11th inst., at Beaufort, Annie Agnes, the dearly loved wife of John Carmichael, and beloved mother of James, John, David, Donald, Archibald Norman Leslie (deceased), and Pearl.

IN MEMORIAM. -----

KEWLEY .--- In loving memory of our sister, Alice Eleanor, who passed away at "The Pines," Waterloo, Novr. 14th, 1931. Remembrance.

"THE

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Published every Saturday morning. of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau- and one of his eyes was blackened. fort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Sacrifice money, rather than principle."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

RAINFALL. On Thursday night 23 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. There was a clean charge-sheet at wrecked. the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-

found another last week.

TENNIS. The final in a tennis tournament at Buangor on Saturday resulted .--- J. Bourke and Mrs Bourke (owe 15) v. D. McGrath and Mrs McGrath, jum, where he studied under Edward near future. 6-2.

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WOOL SEASON.

During the season just ending 2970 lems will not be very difficult. bales of wool were sent away from the Beaufort railway station. Prebably another 200 bales will yet be received. Last year 3408 bales were pied the chair at a meeting of the sent away from Beaufort; the short- Beaufort branch of the Catholic age being due to the lighter clip this Young Men's Society, held in the season.

the State Relief Committee, Melbourne, visited the Beaufort district this week, and canvassed the farmers and graziers for donations of mut-ton for the distressed people in Mel-accounts amounting to 11/ were pass-owner; 50 merino ewes, Mr D. MRS. ANNIE A. CARMICHAEL. bourne and elsewhere. There was a ed for payment. A letter was receiv- McDowell, Natte Yallock; 52 twogood response.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY. Auxiliary met on Thursday after- Patrick's College, Ballarat, arrang- Astbury, Avoca; 13 weaners, Mr L. Auxiliary met on Inursday after- Fatrick's Conege, Definited areas for Gilbert, Durham; 1 ram, Mr H. Birk- michael, passed away at the age of noon, to discuss a proposed visit of ing a cricket match for December Gilbert, Durham; 1 ram, Mr H. Birk- 75 years. Deceased was born at Main noon, to discuss a proposed visit of ing a cricket match for increased was born at Main local representatives to the Royal 3rd. In a few, appropriate sentences, ett, Windermere, Lambs-43, Mr H. Lead, and had resided in Victoria all local representatives to the Royal 3rd. In a lew, appropriate scale decided in Victoria all Victorian Institute for the Blind in the president welcomed Mr Peletti, White, Alfredton, to 11/10; 29, from her life. She was of a kind and gen-Melbourne. Miss E. Lewis (vice- and in response, the latter congratu- Foxhow, at 10/6; 8 shorn, Mr A. the disposition, and won the affection president) presided. Nine members lated the members of the branch on Astbury, Avoca, at 8/. were willing to make the trip, which the manner in which they conducted The following district sales are re- tact. The late Mrs Carmichael had were willing to make the trip, which the manner in which they evidence they other auctioneers:---7 cal- tact. The late Mrs Carmichael had was arranged for Tuesday, 28th No- their meetings. Messrs C. Flynn, W. ported by other auctioneers:---7 cal- been in indifferent health for some

ARMISTICE DAY.

Day) many wreaths were placed on branch had only recently been formed. Miss J. Russell, Middle Creek, at George, of Lake Goldsmith). Three the War Memorial at Beaufort. The As there were two vacancies on the 14/1; 51 lambs, Mrs J. Fay, Middle of Mrs Carmichael's sons served in fire-bell tolled the hour of 11, and 15 committee, Messrs F. Webster and Creek, to 15/7, averaging 14/2; 43 the Great War, and the youngest members of the Ripon branch of the D. Mulcahy were nominated to fill lambs, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, (Archibald) made the supreme sac-Returned Soldiers' League made a them. Mr A. -King was elected lib- to 18/1, averaging 12/5. pilgrimage to the shrine in the War rarian. The syllabus item for the ev-Memorial Park; the president (Mr S. ening was "A Sporting Night." Box-Young) placing a wreath on the me- ing and quoits were indulged in, and morial, and Mr F. J. Martin sound- all present enjoyed themselves. ing "The Last Post." On Sunday evening Armistice Day serveces were held in the local churches; the clergymen making special reference to the day and all it signified

BALLARAT SHOW.

ciety's show on Wednesday, the following local exhibitors obtained pri-have Special Appeal. zes:-Pair hand-knitted socks-Miss C. A. Manson, Beaufort, 2; collec-tion of woolwork—Miss C. A. Man- BLAZERS. son, 2; knitted wool lace jumper-Miss Manson, 2; white or cream supper cloth-Miss Elsie Warner, Beaufort, 2; Young Farmers' Clubslamb, wool producing breed, under 18 months-Vivian Nunn, Snake Valley, 2: Phyllis Nunn, Snake Valley, 3; trotters and pacers—pacing mare or gelding, any age—Mrs M. Lakey, Brewster, 2; merino ram, for breeders any number of sheep-H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla; merino ewe flecce-H. P. Mackenzie; merino wether fleece-H. P. Mackenzie, 2; most attractive fleece, any breed-W. McKay, Carngham.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, THE

BIG TIGER SNAKE.

A few days ago an unusually big tiger snake was killed at Buln Gherin station by Messrs Ralph Beggs and R. Davis. The reptile was 5 ft. in length, and 6 to 8 inches in circumference.

COW RUN DOWN ON LINE. On Friday morning a mixed train camped at Trawalla. from Ballarat ran over a cow in the Beaufort railway yard, and one of the animal's legs was injured to such an extent that it had to be destroyed. Mr E. George owned the cow.

PAINFUL MISHAP.

While playing cricket at Brewster on Saturday, Mr J. Cole, senr., a member of the Beaufort Footballers' cricket team, was struck on the face by a ball, which shot off the pitch **Riponshire** Advocate" Office, corner received a painful injury to the nose, ounting to £16/6/8 were passed for ceipts from honorary members. wid-LINE REPAIRERS' NARROW

escaped death or serious mjury at 8 the members of the Ararat branch. past two quarters, as compared with a.m. on Monday. At that hour they The following officers were elected last year. The secretary stated that were going up the Beaufort bank on for the ensuing six months:—Presia.m. on Monday. At that note they file following six months:-Presi-were going up the Beaufort bank on for the ensuing six months:-Presi-the branch was gaining in membera quad trolly, when two light engines dent, Mr W. Ahern; vice-president, ship. One honorary member was elunexpectedly came on them. The men Mr W. J. Roberts; secretary, Mr W. ju**ry**, but

NEW BANDMASTER.

tured a porcupine a few weeks ago, versatile musicians, and is well- (). Bowd; emergency delegate, Mr W. known to listeners-in to 3LO, 3AR, Ahern. The duties of installing ofknown to instenets in to one, that ficers were ably carried out by Mr F. tary, Mr J. F. Fitzpatrick, com-and 3BA. For some years he has ficers were ably carried out by Mr F. mittee, Messrs N. Coates, A. M. been a member of the Ballarat Sold- Liston and an ex-president, to whom Parker, L. Fitzpatrick, J. Hewitt, iers' Memorial Band. Mr D'Albora a hearty vote of thanks was accord- L. Smith, N. S. McLeod, F. Webgained his musical education at the ed. The new committee have arrang- ster, G. Wilson, H. O. Collier, and gained his musical current of the hold a dance at Buangor in the W. Gillingham; auditors, Messrs P. Lambert and Prof. Bernard Heinze. Mrs J. Fay, of "Willow Bank," press correspondent, Mr A. M. Par-He was recently successful in the pro-has staying with her, her daughter, ker; delegates to conference, Messrs RAULAN AIRCEARD OF the Rag- fessional examination for the Royal Sister Mary Kevin, of Lewisham, W. Gray, L. Smith, and E. Wilson. Beaufort each week, and if the band can only receive the whole-hearted support of the public, financial prob-

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

Mr C. M. Flynn (president) occu-Fire Station on Monday night, and Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. reattended by 26 members. Messre W. port:-Cattle-1 steer, Mrs W. W Mr Matthews, a representative of Smith, J. Jess, and E. Turner were White, Alfredton, at £4/9/. Sheepelected as members, and Messer J. 102 two-tooth crossbred ewes and O'Sullivan and T. Larkin were pro- wethers, Mrs E. Greig, Inverleigh, posed for membership. On the motion wethers to 13/10, ewes to 10/5, averof Messrs W. Lynch and A. King, aging 12/3; 17 comeback ewes, same questing the presence of two members Ross, Avoca, to 11/3; 20 wethers of the local branch at a smoke night. Messrs Dalgliesh Bros., Lake Gold-Members of the Beaufort R.V.I.B. Correspondence was read from St. smith, at 10/10; 6 merino ewes, Mr A. Carmichael, wife of Mr John Carwas arranged for Tuesday, 28th No- their meetings, alloss so the right, the policit hybrid duction of the last been in indifferent health for some vember. Several motor cars were Glover, and D. Lynch were appoint-promised for the use of the ladies. ed to select the cricket team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some ves, Mr A. M. Matthews, Trawalla, to get a select the cricket team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some ves, Mr A. M. Matthews, Trawalla, to get a select the cricket team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some ves, Mr A. M. Matthews, Trawalla, to get a select the cricket team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some ves, Mr A. M. Matthews, Trawalla, to get a select the cricket team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some ves, Mr A. M. Matthews, Trawalla, to get a select the vest select the cricket team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some vest select the vest select the cricket team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some vest select team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some vest select team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some vest select team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some vest select team vest select team to play $\frac{26}{12}$ been in indifferent health for some vest select team ves St. Patrick's College. It was decided Brennan Bros., Middle Croek, to 12/4, widower, four sons (Messrs James, that the present office-bearers carry averaging 10/1; 24 lambs, Mr H. John, David, and Donald Carmich-On Saturday morning (Armistice on for another six months, as the Hook, Buangor, at 16/1; 20 lambs, all, and one daughter (Mrs G.

SMART SPORTSWEAR.

FOR the Person who is particular about being Smart, WOTHER-At the Ballarat Agricultural So- SPOON'S present Display of Sportswear in the Clothing Department will

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

tween Burrumbeet and Beaufort, as A circular was read from the board from Monday next. The men will be of directors, relative to arrangements

MIDDLE CREEK.

The half-yearly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Public Hall on Saturday evening, 11th inst. In the absence of the president, the vice-pre-sident (Mr W. Ahern) occupied the standing Mr N S McLood gave chair until the installation of offic-ors took place. One new member was the secretary's colored to the secretary is the secretary of the secretary is the secreta elected, and two members were re-rate of 5/ per financial member per ounting to £16/6/8 were passed for payment. Messrs W. J. Roberts and W. Hillman, who were present by invitation at the annual meeting of the Ararat branch sume or interest. Four Beaufort railway repairers— Messrs A. Craig, H. McCracken, R. Saddlier, and J. Pearce—narrowly escaped death or serious injury at 8 escaped death or serious injury at 8 messrs A. Craig, H. McCracken, R. Saddlier, and J. Pearce—narrowly the members of the Ararat branch. The members of the Ararat branch. the Ararat branch, gave an interestunexpectedly came on them. The men managed to jump clear and escape in-jury, but the trolly was totally wrecked. Mr W. J. Roberts; secretary, Mr A. Hillman; assistant-secretary, Mr A. Hillman; treasurer, Mr J. Ahern; committee, Messrs F. Liston, Q. and the treasurer's salary £5 per an-Farish, J. Franc, J. Knochone, and W. Green; auditors, Messrs J. Hillday. ANOTHER PORCUPINE. Mr John D'Albora, who has been appointed conductor of the Beaufort Mr Geo. Boyd, of Chule, who cap-Mr John D'Albora, who has been appointed conductor of the Beaufort Brass Band, is one of Ballarat's most to conference, Messrs F. Liston and to conference, Messrs F. Liston and to conference, Messrs F. Liston and

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

NOTES AT RANDOM.

·----Do modern girls make poor mothers? They certainly make poor fathers.

Dark blouses with light coloured suits are fashionable for women this year. For men, dark suits, with light pockets, will be usual. I notice it is rather hard to read

the rear number plate of some motor cycles—especially when the girl on the pillion has attractive legs.

Saturday, the following district ex- and grandchildren), Mrs Gordon SHIRTS, hibitors were among the prize takers: -Rhode Island cock-W. H. Willi-—Rhode Island cock—W. H. Williams, 2; white Leghorn cockerel—W.
H. Williams, 2; sample honey, not less than 6 lb., shown in 1½ lb. jars—
W. F. Kneebone, 1 and 2; honey, not less than six varieties, shown in one sample—W. F. Kneebone, 1 and 2; collection of apiarian produce—W.
F. Kneebone, 1; foundation comb—
W. F. Kneebone, 1; and 2: Irish tor F. Kneebone, 1; foundation comb-W. F. Kneebone, 1 and 2; Irish ter-were in the hands of Messrs H. Ev-ans & Son, of Ballarat.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A. on Tuesday night A gaug of 35 men will be employ- was attended by 12 members; Mr E. ed reconditioning the railway line be- Wilson (president) being in the chair. pointment of delegates. Accounts totalling $\pounds 20/1/8$ were passed for payment. The president referred in terms of regret to the death of Mrs John Carmichael, and moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to the bereaved husband and family. The motion was seconded by Mr L. Smith, treasurer (Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick) reected. Mr Hewitt gave notice to move num. Office-bearers for the ensuing half-year were nominated as follow: --President, Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick; vice-president, Mr J. E. Pearce; treasurer. Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick; secretary, Mr W. Gray; assistant-secretary, Mr J. F. Fitzpatrick; com-T. Stevenson and H. V. Martin: and that any second delegate appointed pay his own expenses. Seconded by Mr J. Hewitt, and carried. It was resolved to try and get a board member to visit the branch during the coming year. The incoming president, the secretary, Mr J. Hewitt. and Mr F. Webster were appointed as a syllabus committee. It was resolved that the syllabus item for next meeting be prepared speeches.

OBITUARY

On Saturday an old and respected resident of Beaufort and Main Lead. in the person of Mrs Annie Agnes michael, passed away at the age of of all with whom she came in conrifice. The deceased also leaves a number of grandchildren. On Monday afternoon the remains of the late Mrs Carmichael were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery. The funeral, which was a large one, moved from her late residence. The casket, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs James, John, David, and Donald Carmichae (sons), James Ball, Carron (nephew), and Gordon George (son-in-law). The chief mourners were Mr John Carmichael (husband), Mr and Mrs Jas. Carmichael (son and daughter-inlaw), Mr and Mrs John Carmichael, ARARAT SHOW. At the Ararat agricultural show on David Carmichael and family (son George (daughter), Mr and Mrs Donald Carmichael (son and daugh-

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COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

A programme of merit has been secured for patrons of the New Beaufort Talkies for exhibition to-night (Sat.) "Transatlantic" is a story of a first-class gambling man, who was a card with the ladies and an ace with the lads, and who played for high stakes on the transatlantic decks. The leading parts will be taken Hershoit, Greta Nissen, and Myrna Loy. This film will be supported by two excellent comedies—"Down to by Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, Jean Earth" (featuring Will Rodgers and Irene Rich), and "Any Old Port" MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE and (Laurel and Hardy). On Saturday, November 25th, "Merely Mary Ann' (Janet Gaynor) and "The Man Called Back" (Clive Brook) will be shown.

On Thursday, 7th December, the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd., with which is included the goodwill of Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. Ltd., will hold their off-shears sale of 6000 comeback and merino sheep at Beaufort.

On Wednesday, 22nd November, at Nerring, Mr T. W. Schlicht will sell, 100 Merino Ewes, 1 year, blade shorn. on account of Mrs M. Carland (who 130 B.L. Cross Lambs, m.s. is retiring from agricultural faim- 60 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth. ing), her farm machinery, horses, 100 Merino Lambs, m.s., good lot. harness, etc.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club will hold a cuchre and 50 Fat Cross Lambs. dance at the Fire Station on Wed- 50 Comeback Lambs, m.s. nesday, 22nd Novr.

The Anglican Strawberry Fete will be held next Thursday afternoon, and the evening session will be 100 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 years. a grand gala night.

speak at Skipton Mechanics' Insti- 250 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted. tute on Friday evening, Novr. 24, under the auspices of the local branch. A.W.N.L.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club is called for Monday night, 20th inst., at the Shire Hall. A good attendance is essential; otherwise this useful organisation must be allowed to die a natural death.

Euchre tournament and fancy dress dance, Novr. 28th. The Beaufort Agricultural Society's annual show will be held in the local Park on Saturday, Decr. 2nd.

Schedules can be had from the secretary, Mr Geo. Pringle. Sections for the best 6 lb. jar of honey, and the largest collection of sparrow eggs have been added to the schedule; the first and second prizes in each being 5/ and 2/6.

Messrs Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will hold a clearing sale at Pretty Tower on Wednesday, 6th Deer., on account of Mr T. A. Oddie, of sheep, farming plant, and household effects. Altogether 5500 sheep will be sold. Lots of sheep will also be offered on account of Mr Donald Stewart, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Mr Jas. Oddie, Mr G. F. Oddie, and Mr D. Elder.

At Beaufort on Thursday, Novr. 80th, Messrs Mitchell Bros. & White and Theo. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will offer by auction 2500 comeback and merino sheep.

BFAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

On Saturday afternoon there was a good muster of members of the lo- "Merely Mary Ann" (Janet Gaynor) cal Rifle Club at the range, and several matches were fired. Results:-

Handicap Match at 300 yds.-W. Brook. **J. B.** Johnson, 36–2–38; R. Light-**foot**, 34–3–37; J. Oddie, 32–5–37; C. McCook, 34-3-37; E. Lightfoot, 33-2-35; M. Johnson, 28-4-

Johnson, 29; E. Lightfoot, 29; and C. inst. Election of officers and gen- ance. Luncheon.

snap-shouling Event (8 snots, 3 seconds exposure, 5 seconds down) - SKIPTON BRANCH of the Aus-C. McCook, 38; W. J. B. Johnson, 18; R. Lightfoot, 17.

Johnson (36) regained the top position and the laurel badge from T. E. Lightfoot (33).

DEATH OF MRS. M. G. BUCH-

ANAN. The fumeral of the late Mrs Mar-Rev. Dr. A. Borland and the Rev. BAILES, Forester, Beaufort. De-Rev. Dr. A. Borland and the Rev. BAILES, Forester, Beaufort. De-P. MacDougall officiated at the posit, 5 per cent. No offer necessargravoside.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

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SHOW BOOTHS. The rights to the booths at the Beaufort show on 2nd Decr. were SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1933. EMBER 28th. submitted to public auction by Mr Theo. W. Schlicht at his office on Thursday, with the following re- and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. sult:-Publican's booth-Mr R. Tay- Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz lor, £8/10/; fruit and confectionery booth-Mr A. Lewell, £3; luncheon booth-Mr J. A. Bates, £2.

BEAUFORT OFF-SHEARS SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1933, at 2 p.m.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneers in conjunction, will Offer by Auction as follows :---400 Merino Ewes, 1 year, Station

- bred. 100 Merino Ewes, 2 years, Station bred.
- 300 Merino Ewes, 1 year, Station bred. 80 Merino Ewes, 2 years, Station
- hred 100 Merino Ewes, 3 years.
- 80 Merino Wethers, 4 years.

- 50 Ewes, 4-tooth.
- 50 Cross Ewes and Wethers, 4-tooth.
- 40 Merino Ewes and Wethers,
- years. 60 Merino Ewes, 4 years.
- 150 Merino Ewes, 4 years. Mr Trevor Oldham, M.L.A., will 80 Merino Wethers, 4 years.

 - Full particulars-
 - MITCHELL BROS. & WHITH Stawell and Branches. T. W. SCHLICHT, Beaufort.

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NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY).

"TRANSATLANTIC," The story of a first-class gambling man, who was a card with the ladies, and an ace with the lads, who played for high stakes on transatlantic decks. The leading players are Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran, Jean Hersholt, Greta Nissen, and Myrna Loy.

SUPPORTED BY THE SPARK-LING COMEDY, "DOWN TO EARTH,"

Featuring Will Rodgers and Irene Rich.

"ANY OLD PORT," A LAUREL AND HARDY COMEDY.

Coming Saturday, Novr. 25th.--and "The Man Called Back" (Clive DIE, G. F. ODDIE, D. ELDER, and ings, Collars, Haymes, Winkers, Hal-

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FORT and DISTRICT SWIM- the Breeders. in 40 seconds)—M. Jonnson, 35; K. MING OLUB will be neid in the Agents rebated. Drovers in attend- chasing, as everything will be sold Lightfoot, 33; J. Oddie, 31; W. J. B. SHIRE HALL on MONDAY, 20th Agents rebated. Drovers in attend- to the birkert birter.

gue invite all those interested to hear In the ladder competition, W. J. B. Mr. TREVOR OLDHAM, M.L.A., speak on FRIDAY EVENING, NOV-EMBER 24, at 8 o'clock, at MECH-ANICS' HALL, SKIPTON, and to supper afterwards. Mrs. C. O. FAIR-BAIRN, President.

OFFERS, addressed to the Secre-tary Forests Commission, Melgaret Buchanan took place to the bourne, and endorsed on envelope, Boroondara Cemetery, Kew. Mrs "Grazing Offer, Lot 26," will be re-Buchanan was well-known as a race- ceived up to noon on TUESDAY, 28th buchanan was wen-known as a race November, 1933, for the Grazing norse owner, and was the first wer Nov Endern, 1988, for the Grazing man to win the Victoria Derby. Her Rights over 1760 acres, parish of death took place at East Mt. Mit- Warrak, formerly held by N. A. chell on Saturday morning. The Howells. Full particulars from T. D.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Church of England.-Beaufort, Methodist Church .-- Chute, 11; Buangor, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W. Pcderick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. C.

Presbyterian Church. -- Lexton 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. J. Scott, of Learmonth. Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Holiness meeting; 2.15, Surday school; 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m.; Waterloo --- Wednesday,

"PRETTY TOWER" CLEARING SALE

miles from Streatham, 19 miles from Beaufort. 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 6th DECEMBER, 5500-STATION SHEEP-5500

DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. MESSRS. DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. have been favoured with instructions from Mr. T. A. ODDIE,

"Pretty Tower," Beaufort, to Sell the following sheep on his account, to-gether with Farming Plant, House-hold Effects, and Sundries. Mr. Od-2 die, having let his property, the whole of his stock and plant are for

400 Merino Lambs, mixed sexes 200 1-year Merino Ewes. 180 2-year Merino Ewes. 170 3-year Merino Ewes.

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3 Horses.

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rams joined 1/10/33. 210 1-year Merino Wethers.

150 2-year Merino Wethers. 150 3-year Merino Wethers.

60 4-year Merino Wethers. 20 Flock Merino Rams.

15 Stud Merino Ram Lambs. 195 Merino Ewes and Wethers, to be

30 head Mixed Cattle.

Good Farming Plant, Household Furniture, and splendid Oldsmobile Saloon Car, in perfect order. Also account Mr. DONALD STE-WART, of "Wongan" and "Monmot." the undermentioned splendid lines of Station Sheep, his own breeding. These are only being of-

fered owing to the sale of portion of his property, necessitating a big reduction in his sheep numbers. 455 1-year Merino Ewes.

63 2-year Merino Ewes.

210 3-year Merino Ewes. 233 4-year Merino Ewes.

388 5-year Merino Ewes.

490 1-year Merino Wethers.

200 4-year Merino Wethers. 48 cast for age Sutd Ewes.

20 Merino Rams.

ers to be drafted. 119 2-year Merino Ewes.

drafted. 48 2-year Merino Wethers.

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DON'T MISS THIS

NEXT THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd. To be opened by Mrs. Alex. Russell at 3 p.m. Admission, 6d. Evening Session. A Grand Gala Night. Attractive Shows.

BEAUFORT SHOW.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd. AT BEAUFORT PARK.

The following sections have been added to the schedule:-Best Jar of Honey, 6 lb., 5/ and 2/6; Collection of Sparrow Eggs, 5/ and 2/6. Schedules on application to-GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

OFF-SHEARS SALE.

BEAUFORT

THURSDAY, 7th DECEMBER. 1933.

6000 COMEBACK AND MERINO SHEEP.

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105 Stud Ewes, mixed ages, stud will of GRANT, HEDGE & CO. PTY. LTD., will hold their OFF-SHEARS SALE on the above date. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Having been favoured with instructions from Mrs. M. CARLAND, will Sell :--

2 Milking Cows, in full milk. 1 aged Draught Gelding (good worker), 1 Saddle Horse, 1 6 ft. McCormick Binder (excellent order), 1 6 ft. McCormick Binder (old), 1 13-hoe International Drill (excellent Account Mr. ALEX. McINTYRE, order), 1 3-furrow Newell Sanders "Pretty Tower North," all his own Disc Plow (new), 1 Linke Noak Earth Scoop (almost new), 1 3-fur-240 1-year Merino Ewes and Weth- row Mitchell Plow (good order), 1 Farm Waggon and Frame, 3-inch tyres (good); 1 set Murray Har-400 6 and 7-year Merino Ewes, to be rows, 5 sections, driven Tynes; 1 Disc Harrow, Bag Loader, Bag Filler, 1 Jinker, 2 shafts, new axle and Also account Messrs JAMES OD- tyres; 2 Dray Saddles and Breechother district graziers, various small ters, Swingle Trees and Bars, Plow lines of Mixed Sheep, their own Chains, 3 sets Leading Harness, set Gig Harness, Sundries.

Do not miss this great opportun- Owing to the death of Mr. F. J. ANNUAL MEETING of the BEAU-Splendid Station Sheep direct from retiring from agricultural farming, Terms: 3 months approved bill. tunity for persons desirous of pur-

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

Monday, November 13th, 1933.

Present—Crs. P. Russell (president), A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, R. A. D. Sinclair, C H. McKay, D. F. Troy, D. Stewart, J. Kirkpatrick, and T. Wills.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. Cr. McDonald referred to clause 1 of the engineer's report, and was informed that it would be dealt with

later. Correspondence. From Victorian Railways, notifying intention of commissioners to inspect Skipton line on 23rd October .--The secretary said he had notified the Progress Association. The letter was received.

From same, intimating that continucd use of drains and culvert used by council for carrying storm water, drainage, and sewage concentrated thereat, from ratepayers' properties, would not be objected to, provided that council would execute a standard form of licence, providing for the cleansing and maintenance of the drain, the cleansing of the culvert. and the payment of an annual licence fee of 5/.--Cr. Troy moved that the matter be referred to the North riding members. ,Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried.

From Country Roads Board, approving of acceptance of tender of Broadbent Bros. for supply and delivery of 270 c. yds. covering material on Skipton road for sum of £87 0/10; royalty of 3d per cub. yd. having been endorsed by the contractor on the tender.—Received.

From State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, asking if council had any objection to sale of 7 acres in parish of Haddon to F. J. Fenton.-Cr. McDonald moved that the application lie on the table for a month. and engineer report. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From Department of Lands and gineer. Survey, to same effect.-Received. From Public Health Department

intimating that a further period of six months had been allowed the council in which to make the appoint- Ballarat Road. ment of a qualified health inspector. -Received.

From Municipal Association, to same effect.-Received. Cr. Sinclair reported that he had attended the meeting. They looked rather sour a him, until he explained Ripon Shire's attitude. He moved that Messrs Hancock and Jenkins wait on the Premier, and this was the result. They realised that Ripon was not opposed to the other ' shires. He thought it was going in the new bill, and would hole in a culvert near the old Stockbe compulsory; the other being only yard Hill hotel. He drew the engina regulation by the Health Depart- cer's attention to it. There were ment. The letter was received.

Survey, notifying the closing of an be cleaned up. It was on the road beunused and unmade road in parish of tween Yallambee and St. Enoch's Smythesdale.—Received.

From Municipal Association, notifying that basic wage for shires had tend to it this week. been fixed at 11/2, subject to a deduction of 10 per cent.--The secre- work be done. Seconded by Cr. tary-That made the wages 10/1 per Wills, and carried. day now. The letter was received.

Skipton Progress Association, asking of trees were still very slender, and to have dam at corner of Streatham some of the tree-guards were gone; and Beaufort road enlarged, and that about 10 being down east of Beauengineer and councillors inspect the fort. Was it intended to leave them spot with members of the association. without guards? -Cr. McDonald moved that the engineer inspect and bring up a report. gave instructions to take the guards the matter, and said the council had This was carried. Cr. Troy-It was down. an impossible dam from a health point of view.

From R.S.S.I.L.A, re observance of Armistice Day, and the purchase of members would take the matter up, wreaths and poppies.-Received.

From W. G. Smith. Bradvale, the engineer, and go into it. asking if council would purchase bluestone, and credit payment ag- him by a ratepayer that there was a ainst his rates, if he delivered it on subsidence near the claim on the the Chepstowe road, about three miles | Racecourse road, which was very bad. | new outbuilding erected. from Streatham.-Referred to West He moved that it be referred to the The president was congratulated riding members and engineer, on the North riding members for considera- upon concluding the meeting befere motion of Cr. Stewart.

fort Cricket Club, applying for permission to put down a dammann asphalt cricket pitch in the Beaufort Park, to replace the present concrete nothing.

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meeting he arrested 66 sheep on Eurlirie bridges; otherwise all roads clear.—Received. The president let the cattle out up till Xmas., in the day time, to eat the grass, because ating theatre, at a cost of £8/8/. The they were afraid of fire.

ing to have water laid on to his property on Waterloo road,---Referred to the month:---Vegetables, Mrs R. G. Water Commission.

applying for permission to use water from spring on main Skipton road, Millar; old linen, Mrs MacDougall; supply of water there, and the previous owner had permission to use it. etts, and Mrs V. Tiley. The secre-He thought they should grant per- tary reported that Sister Francis mission, under the engineer's super- would be taking her holidays from vision. He moved that permission be granted, under the supervision of the fer Sister Francis an extra week's engineer; the pipes not to go to the leave. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon exbottom. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, pressed the delight of Mr R. A. D. and carried.

and noxious weeds inspector, asking late there has been a substantial inthat furze be cleaned up, where grow- crease in membership; and in greater ing about culverts and embankments in East riding.—Instructions issued the town by engineer to have them cleaned up. The secretary said that the letters referred mostly to Ballarat and Grenville shires.

From same, asking that rabbits be was fairly well attended. An enjoydestroyed on western boundary of able evening was spent; Mr W. Day's Lake Goldsmith.—Attended to by en-

Tenders. The following tenders were dealt

with :--Contract 9/34, all ridings.-440

cub. yds. Gravel, on Carngham-Alf. Nunn, £53/5/ (accepted); Geo.

Waller, £77; Jas. W. Nunn, £54/13/. 200 cub. yds. Gravel, on Snake Val- he would second it. ley-Carngham Road. Alf Nunn, $\pounds 21/10/$ (accepted) Geo. Waller, £25; Jas. W. Nunn, £25

Contract 11/34. West Riding.-250 cub. yds. Gravel, on Liston's Road. Alf. Nunn, £31 (accepted). General Business.

Cr. Kirkpatrick said there was a some rabbits in an embankment From Department of Lands and the back of St. Enoch's that should and the work should be done at once The engineer—The men could at-

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the

The president—With regard to the **From L. D.** Nicholls, secretary honour avenue, he noticed that a lot Cr. Sinclair-He did not know who

The president—The cows had been

sharpening their horns on them. Cr. Sinclair—The North riding anything about it. and have a look at the avenue with

Cr. Troy-It had been reported to

From J. B. Hall, secretary Beau- BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-ING HOSPITAL.

pitch.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Bush Nursing Hospital committee Sinclair and Kirkpatrick; Cr. Sin- (Mr Robt. Beggs) was in the chair clair stating that it was improving the park, and would cost the council night. Ten members were in attendance. A donation of £25 was received ster, and defeated that team by 59 From W. C. Cheeseman, Lake from Mr H. Carmichael, of Middle runs. The visitors batted first for a Goldsmith, reporting that since last Creek. The secretary's action in total of 99, of which G. Gellie made writing and thanking Mr Carmichael was endorsed, on the motion of Mr 39, L. Lowe 26, and H. Lardner 10. J. ambeen—Streatham road, 3 head of A. R. Beggs and Mrs R. T. Mac- Cole, junr., captured 5 wickets, and horses on Skipton-Carranballac donald. Accounts amounting to £57 Dawson 3. Brewster responded with road, and 8 head of cattle at the Lil- 10/6 were passed for payment. The 40 runs; their top-scorer being I. Colsecretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) re- lins (15). The bowling honours were ported a credit balance of £153/5/4, and said there would be £96 at credit shared by L. Lowe (4/14), H. Lard-What about Beaufort that morning? when the accounts were paid. It was ner (2/3), and D. Lyons (2/5). Cr. Sinclair—They had decided to decided, on the motion of Messrs C. Scores :--H. McKay and A. R. Beggs, to order a Craig patent bed for the operfollowing donations were received for Miss L. Stuart: vegetables. Mrs J. Mrs M. Martin, Mrs Collins, Miss Lewis, Mrs N. McLeod. Mrs Hodg-Sister Dennis. It was resolved to of- wickets. From W. H. Treganowan, vermin the services of Sister Francis. Of

had received, and her appreciation of J. Cole, junr., c. J. Cole, senr., h. C. Hall, b. Lowe 0 numbers people are realising the H. Dawson, b. Lardner 1 advantages of having a hospital in M. Hamilton, b. Lardner 1 A. Hamilton, c. J. Fitzpatrick, b.

C.Y.M.S. DANCE.

A dance, held by the members of the Beaufort branch, C.Y.M.S., at the McPhee, run out 0 Palais Band supplying excellent music. Mr J. Kelly officiated as M.C. A novelty dance was won by Mr L. Fitzpatrick and Miss E. Green, The ladies provided an appetising supper. The secretarial duties were shared by Messrs J. J. Fitzpatrick and T. Ryan.

Cr. Sinclair said he thought Cr Trov should move that the matter be referred to the engineer, with instructions to have the work done, and

cordingly, and it was carried. The secretary said he had received

Beaufort played a match at the local Park with Waterloo: the visitors being victorious. Waterloo had first use of the wicket (a new rub-Cr. Troy altered his motion acberoid one, which behaved satisfactorily), and scored 79 runs for the loss of 6 wickets. N. Dromey topped cheque from Mr J. A. Roddis for the score with 45 (not out); the only his lease of the Carngham reserve other player to reach double figures for the half-year. being R. Boyd (10). V. Jenki (4/32) Cr. McDonald—The objection bowled effectively. Beaufort fielded five junior players, several of whom shaped fairly well, and were all out for a total of 40; J. B. Hall being top-scorer with 9. A good bowling Cr. Troy moved that the indentures performance was put up by R. Smith (5/8); H. Donahue and N. Dromey each taking 2 for 12. Scores : ---

seemed to have died a natural death. He thought they were pretty safe on that. They generally gave 12 months lease of it.

of the electric light apprentice be signed and sealed. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried.

The matter of purchasing portion of the scoria pit area was discussed in committee, and it was decided, on the H. Donahue, b. Jenkin motion of Crs. Troy and Roddis, that four acres be purchased at £20 an acre, including the scoria pit and roadway; the engineer's plan re cat- L. Lyttle, not out tle pits to be carried out.

The application from Mr Howlett and others in regard to closing a road at Mortchup (which was an order of the day), was dealt with in the engineer's report.

Cr. McDonald again touched on encroached to a certain extent on the land with a deviation, and the Lands Department apparently did not know

Cr. Sinclair suggested that the East riding members discuss it. Cr. McDonald-He thought it was

matter for the whole shire. It was decided to have the chairs

in the council room repaired and a

H. Lardner, b. Cole 10 From N. Lyons, Beaufort, apply- wards required renovating, and it T. Tresize, b. Cole L. Lowe, c. and b. Hamilton .. 26 Beggs; singlets, Miss Lewis; cream, J. Cole. senr., l.b.w., b. Cole . . . 0 R. Pringle, c. Collins, b. Dawson. : 0 immediately opposite his residence.— lemons, Mrs Humphreys; eggs, Mrs R. T. Macdonald, c. Cole, b. Dawson, 6 Cr. Kirkpatrick—There was a good A. Beggs, Mrs Muntz, Miss Cushing, J. Fitzpatrick, not out 0 R. T. Macdonald, c. Cole, b. Dawson, 6 Sundries 9 Bowling-J. Cole, junr., 5 wickets; Tuesday, and was being relieved by Dawson, 3 wickets; Hamilton, 2

I. Collins, b. Tresize 15

CRICKET.

BIPON COMPETITION.

The president of the Beaufort Beaufort Footballers v. Brewster.

The Ripon cricket competition was

Beaufort Footballers.

Brewster.

W. Morcombe, c. Cole, b. Lowe ... 4

W. Russell, not out Sundries

Total 40 Bowling-L. Lowe, 4/14: H. Lardner, 2/3; D. Lyons, 2/5; T. Tresize, 1/14.

Beaufort v. Waterloo.

Waterloo. N. Dromey, not out Laney, b. Morvell H. Petteson, b. Jenkin T. Ryan, run out R. Boyd, b. Jenkin R. Smith, b. Jenkin Sundries Total Bowling-V. Jenkin, 4/32: C. Morvell, 1/36; J. B. Hall, 0/9.

Beaufort. E. S. Crouch, b. Dromey R. Manley, run out B. Hall, b. Dromey V. Jenkin, not out K. Darby, c. Dromey, b. Smith, R. Ellis, b. Smith D. Jackson, b. Smith Lowe, b. Smith Bowe, b. Smith S. McCracken, b. Donahue C. Morvell, b. Donahue Sundries

Total Bowling-R. Smith, 5/8; H. Doner hue, 2/12; N. Dromey, 2/12; A. Laney, 0/4.

To-day (Saturday) Brewster will visit Beaufort, and the Beaufort Footballers will journey to Weber

ROYALTY ON COVERING MATERIAL.

Shire Council, a leter was read from Department, forwarding a descripthe Country Roads Board, stating tion of "wild sage," and stating that that engineer's letter, re rate of roy- Inspector Tolmie, of Bacchus Marsh, alty included in C. E. Brown's ten- had been asked to send a specimen of der for supply of covering material it (which was done).—The sample on Ballarat—Hamilton and Skipton was inspected by councillors. Cr. roads, contained no more informa- Troy remarked that a lady had said tion than that revealed in the tender, she had admired the plant growing in and it would be necessary to furnish a garden at Ararat, and got one for a report as to whether the owner of her garden. Cr. Sinclair-Was that the property had refused payment at the sage used for stuffing a turkey ? the rate of 3d per mib. yd., and, if so, Voices-Oh, no. Cr. McDonald moved whether it would be more cconomical that the proclamation declaring "wild for the council to enter the property sage" a noxious weed be applied and arrange compensation on a sur- throughout the shire. Seconded by face damage basis. This information Wills, and carried. should be furnished in all cases where the rate of royalty exceeded 3d.— The secretary said that Mr Brown had ville Shire, and the owner was asking day received a letter from Geo. 1/ a yard. The engineer—The tender- Pringle, secretary of the Beaufort was recommended for acceptance at Agricultural Society, applying for last meeting, and included 1/ a yard permission to use the Park on Saturroyalty. They apparently had to see day, December 2nd, for the annual if the owner would accept 3d a yard. show, with right to run a publican's Cr. Stewart moved that the letter be booth.—Granted, on motion of Crs. referred to the engineer, with power Stewart and Roddis. Cr. Kirkpatto act. Cr. Roddis informed Cr. Wills rick asked why the caretaker's serthat it was a mining dump. Cr. vices were not charged against the McDonald said it belonged to Mr D. Agricultural Society as gatekeeper Clarke, who knew where he was the year before last. Cr. Sinclair instanding. He moved that the engin- formed Cr. McKay that it was a eer report to the board that he had new regulation. Cr. McKay-It aprecommended the lowest tender. Sec- peared to him that surely the counonded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. Kirkpat- cil, if receiving 10 per cent. of the rick moved, as an amendment, that gate money, could supply a gatethe engineer get in touch with the keeper. He would suggest that it be owner, and see if he would accept done. The matter was deferred till less. Cr. Troy-It was a different po- the secretary looked up the regulasition to ordinary gravel, as it was a tions. mining dump. The engincer-In some cases land was not under mining conditions. They should ascertain where Ripon Shire Council, a letter was they stood first. He thought the board read from Aitken, Walker, & Strachwoud pay it, if necessary, but would an, solicitors, Melbourne, stating that resist it as far as possible. Cr. Ste- Mr Alex. Russell had consulted them wart's motion, that it be left in the in regard to the valuations of his

WOOLGROWERS !-W. J. RALL, Skipton, wishes to notify Woolgrowers that Agent will be in the district for two months, and any know if they were prepared to re-CLIP will be inspected on the pro- duce his valuation-if not, to treat the perty. Sufficient address, Skipton.

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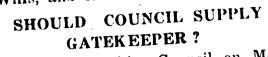
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NEW NOXIOUS WEED. The Ripon Shire Council on Mon-At Monday's meeting of the Ripon day received a letter from the Lands



The Ripon Shire Council on Mon-

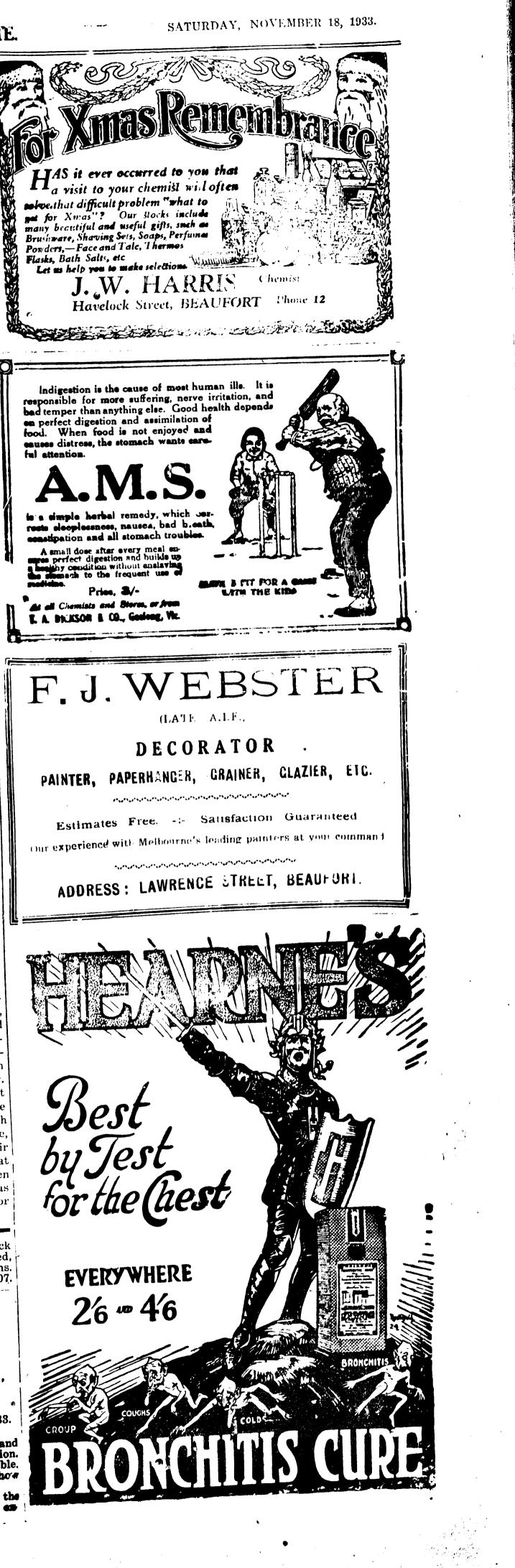
VALUATIONS OBJECTED TO. At the November meeting of the hands of the engineer, with power to property, which he had just received. act, was carried; Cr. McDonald with- The valuation of the main portion of drawing his motion, and Cr. Kirk- the property, containing 11,917 acres, patrick's amendment not being sec- was apparently £9 an acre, and he nsidered this excessive, and asked that it be reduced to £8 an acre, though even this, he considered high. The council was asked to let them letter as a notice of appeal, as they understood from Mr Russell that i was his intention to carry the matter further if some reduction were not made.-Received, and discussed in committee after the general meeting. A letter was also read from J. M OUR Small Goods, Pics, Pasties, Smith and Emmerton, solicitors, Melbourne, forwarding notice of appeal, on behalf of Messrs Anthony and Confectionery, Fruit, and Vege- John Barber, in respect of three valuation notices for property at Stoneleigh.-Received, and discussed in committee, after the general meeting. The matter of the appeals against their valuations received from the owners of Mawallok and Stoneleigh stations was dealt with in committee, and on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Kirkpatrick, it was decided that the gentlemen concerned be written to and informed that the council was powerless to alter the valuations or rate this year.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933.

B. & W. FARMERS' CO-Ol'.

B. & W. SUNSHINE GATES, 10 ft The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was Heavy 43/. Cyclone Ornamental dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council Gates, Cyclone Sheep Fence, Cyclone Ornamental Fence. Plain and Barb-1. Closing of Road.-The road on ed Wire. Wire netting. UPERIOR SERVICE.

I NEQUALLED QUALITY.

have further to report that the ap- TIENDER GRILLS.

ARDERS PROMPTLY EXECU-TED.

N ONE BUT THE BEST.

SUTTON, BUTCHER, BEAUFORT.

TO STAND THIS SEASON AT TRAWALLA, and Travel the Surrounding District. Ths Famous Clydesdale Stallion,

KING'S PRIZE. FOALED 1921.

Bred by Peter Robertson, Outram, Otago, New Zealand. SIRE : High Honor (902 N.Z. McDepald-These things had a nasty C.S.B.); Grandsire, King of Honwhy of bitting back, and they might our (15,905 C.S.B. imp.). G. Grandsire, Everlasting (11,331 the to pay for their deviation. Cr. C.S.B., imp.), who won first prizes meiair-It was not a private owner, at the Highland Society's show in and should be allowed to go through 1901, 1902, and 1903; in 1904 he The maion was carried. 2. Building By-law.—As directed, I bave prepared for your consideration a draft building by-law to operate in the first prize at Kilmarnock; a dreft building by-law to operate in first and champion prizes at Ayr, the town of Beaufort. The draft and first and champion prizes at the awaits your examination and further Highland Society's show, Inverness. He also won the Fyvie premium ip Clause 2--Cr. Troy-The North 1904 and 1905, the Central District riding had gone into it, and the op- of Aberdeenshire premium in 1907, inion was that they should have a the Strathbogie premium in 1908, building by-law. He gave notice to the Machars District and Wigton-shire premium in 1909 and 1910, and move at next meeting that the by-law the Strathbogie and Huntly premium be adopted. Cr. Sinclair-There was in 1911. G. G. Grandsire, Baron's nothing drastic in it. but they did not Pride (9,122 C.S.B.), was awarded want shells of buildings brought in and in 1894, when four years old, and dumped anywhere. The council was first and champion male Clydeswanted some power in regard to that. 3. Beaufort Water Supply.—The extra capacity at Jonathan's Reser-voir is now in use. Of 2 ft. 5 inches added height, 2 ft. was submerged (at the 20 ft. 2 in. level) on 28th Oc-tober. On Novr. 4th the level had t been reduced by two inches to the 20 been reduced by two inches to the 20 ft. level-5 inches below the new full supply level of 20 ft. 7 in. The cloud-iness of the water continues to de-level and in 1897, 1898, and 1899, he was again hired by the Kirkcudbright District. G.G.G. Grandsire, Sir Everard (5,353 C.S.B.), won in crease, and should gradually dis- 1888 first prize at Glasgow and Rer-

wick and Auchencairn District of Kirkcudbright premium; in 1889 and Clause 3—Adopted. 4. Application to Lease Road, R. J. Millar.—This application was re-ported on in September, and object tions were received. The matter was further referred to me to interview those concerned. I have to report those concerned. I have to report premium; in 1894, the Central Disthat objection to the application con- trict of Banffshire premium; and in Clause 4-Cr. Stewart-If revenue 1897 and 1898 he was the Lower Ward of Renfrewshire stud horse. could be got for the lease of a road, G.G.G.G. Grandsire, Top Gallant they should not object. The engineer (1850 C.S.B.), won in 1880 the Glassaid Mr Ellis still objected, and Mr Kirkpatrick had not turned up. He thought the latter was sich Cr thought the latter was sick. Cr. who was one of the greatest sires Kirkpatrick—His brother had been and prize takers of his time in Scot-

seriously ill. Cr. Stewart moved that the matter be deferred till next meet-ing, and that the engineer get the (466 N.Z.C.S.B.), by Shepherd Lad bjections in writing from each rate-payer. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and Dam, Minnie Clyde (647 N.Z.

He has proved himself a great sire

Clause 5-Deferred till after gener- and a great foal-getter. al business, and dealt with in com- He has sired numerous prize-takers, and has also won many prize

throughout the Western District TERMS: £4/4/, payable half at Only two things in this life are service, balance when mare proves certain-death and taxes. What the in foal, with return privilege the foltaxpayer resents is that they do not lowing year if mare does not prove in foal. All mares sold or exchanged HOST HOLBROOK says: The Hol-brook Queen Olives are the most popular. They are always so tasty and crisp. HOST HOLBROOK says: The Hol-brook Queen Olives are the most popular. They are always so tasty and crisp. J. L. MCERVALE, Travelly. to be paid for as if in foal. All mares

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.

ACTIVITIES AT BREWSTER.

Brewster School on Friday, November 13th, Lorna Watts presided. It was decided to have cards printed and distributed to each member. Mr Shire Hall on Wednesday night in had now brought the names up to 35, Anderson has the Ryeland ram, do- connection with the movement to and there were another probable 12. nated by Major Currie, in his care form a detachment of the 8th Bat- Sixteen had already signed up. until it is allotted to a club member. talion at Beaufort. Twenty residents Captain Binns said the obligation All the animals are progressing fav-were present. McINTYRE, Secy.

ALLANDALE ELECTION.

ity of 22. She was elected with a ma- inaugural meetings to form a detach- Mr Watchhorn. jority of 1586.

ection are as follow :---

	(Lab.)	(U.A.P.)		f fi li s v
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Totals .. 751 883 The polling at the last election in 1927 was :--Sir A .J. Peacock, 5053; McGrath, 385; Peacock, 337. For the were 30 definite promises to join up; Beaufort division-McGrath, 896; this meeting being affected by coun-**Peacock**, 780.

previous minority of 116 in the Beau- He assured them that "footslogging" their annual holidays. fort subdivision into a majority of could be made very attractive. They Mrs Gordon George, of Lake Gold-

CRICKET RIPON **ASSOCIATION.**

SEASON 1933-1934.

First Round

Novr. 4th.-Waterloo v. Brewster; adjutant reported. Footballers v. Beaufort. ballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Novr. 18th.-Beaufort v. Brewster;

Waterloo v. Footballers. Second Round.

Beaufort v. Footballers;

ster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. Decr. 16th.—Brewster v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo.

ster; Footballers v. Beaufort.

loo; Beaufort v. Footballers. Feby. 24th.—Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort.

fort: Footballers v. Waterloo. March 10th.-SEMI-FINAL.

March 17th and 24th.-FINAL.

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VOLUNTARY MILITARY SERVICE.

MENT OF 8th BATTALION.

ductory remarks.

Engineer-commander Mackenzie one. vantages of training, and he assured tain Binns.

jority of 1586. The final returns for the scven Tracing recent alterations in the 35 names had definitely been obtained, small army of 30,000 in Australia would try and extend to Ararat, and was for the purpose of forming a nu- form a company between the two cleus, to which additions could be places. made in the event of trouble, al- Captain Roderick said the petithem all good at times to take or- be got. system, should be assisted by plat- ing. They had the nucleus of a very only thing was to get recruits. The one. He thought it would be the bepay was a mere bagatelle, but it was ginning of a very prosperous period wonderful educational value. There tary work. State.

absence of Mr Watchhorn, who was initiative. keenly interested in the movement. Mr T. G. Beggs apologised for Mr attendance, and particularly the col-

J. Wilkinson and his party. Captain J. B. Roderick said there provided the colonel and Captain Lady Peacock therefore turned a Binns thought the number sufficient. C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, are away on tered articles, 1 hour earlier). and could combine a fair amount of recovered. sport with it. They realised that to attack. The lads who joined up would has been very ill. be prepared meant less liability to would make quite a smart detach- better. ment.

30 would not be the end of their ef- Weir on a fishing trip. week or so before taking further ac- Stuart. Jany. 27th.-Waterloo v. Brew-keen and self-reliant. There was holiday leave. quite a lot that was attractive about Mr John Carmichael, of Beaufort, handing them in over the counter. ster; Footballers v. Beautort. Feby. 3rd.—Brewster v. Football-ers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Feby. 10th.—Beaufort v. Brew-ster; Waterloo v. Footballers. Fourth Round. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-loo: Beaufort v. Footballers. Footballers. Footballers. Footballers. Footballers. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Beaufort v. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Beaufort v. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Footballers. Feby. 17th.—Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Brewster v. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Brewster v. Water-Inc. Brewster v. Brewster v was a comradeship there they could Miss E. M. O'Neil, of Malvern, not get anywhere else. They asked who is one of the pioneer teachers of the fellows to prepare themselves for Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill from a visiting card to a bir porter.

they make a start?

business.

A further meeting was held at the Captain Roderick said Mr Johnson burn," Beaufort. Miss P. A. Selman is to be transferred to the Beaufort H.E.S. Mr Geo. Coates, of Beaufort, has suffered a bereavement by the death was six days a year to become efficiof his brother, Mr John Coates, of ourably, and several members are Cr. C. H. McKay, who presided, ent, and six days' camp. It would call St. Arnaud, aged 80 years. preparing their projects for the Beau- welcomed Engineer-commander H. P. for very little sacrifice of other in-Mrs Bridges, wife of the late fort Agricultural Show .--- KEN. Mackenzie, and made a few intro-terests. The voluntary system was Rear-Admiral Bridges, formerly of infinitely superior to the compulsory

> said he was not a soldier, but any It was understood that Captain man who had been connected with Roderick would go ahead, get the Mr Connor, of Sydney, and his son His Majesty's forces realised the ad-signatures, and forward them to Cap- and daughter have been visiting Mr Captain Roderick—If the platoon Mr P. Lynch has been visiting his

Ine py-election for Allandale on them of his support. Saturday passed off very quietly at The chairman introduced Colonel got going, the appointment of of- mother, Mrs J. Lynch, of Beaufort. Beaufort. The booth was in two di- Hazeltine, C.O. of the 8th Btn., and ficers was purely a matter for the Invitations have been issued for visions; Messrs A. Parker and H. stressed the point that the essential C.O. There was quite a number of the marriage of Elizabeth, daughter V. Martin being the deputy return- training was that of infantry. There men in the district, capable of tak- of Mr and Mrs A. C. Fitz-Nead, of ing officers, and Messrs A. Duncan was no greater efficiency than that of ing charge. When the choice Deniliquin, N.S.W., to Ralph, son of and R. Woodall the poll clerks. The a good company of "footsloggers." was made, the recruits could be sure Mr and Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Buln Beaufort poll was announced at 8.35 Colonel Hazeltine said he was glad of having capable officers. There was Gherin, at Christ Church, South p.m.; Lady Peacock having a major- to be present at what was one of the in the district a Duntroon graduate, Yarra, on 28th Novr., and to a re-

sub-divisions of the Allandale by-el- system of training, he said it did not as soon as 40 were secured, they be seem to get Parliamentary support to submitted to the C.O. of the battal-the extent it should. Their's would be ion, with a petition that a detachrather a defensive than an offensive ment be formed in Beaufort. Secondforce. Japan was training 6000 of- ed by Mr P. Hepburn, and carried. ficers to replace defects found in a Captain Binns said this would be little scrap with the Chinese. The an entirely new detachment, and they

Mr Jas. Kirkpatrick, of Nerring, (all sea route) are due in London on get a direct benefit from it. The qual- Mrs Chas. Broadbent, of Trawalla, ity of men who were going to join was seriously ill last week, and is now

The chairman said they could do gone to Western Australia for a holi-at 2.40 p.m., 16th November; mails nothing further till the colonel and day. Mr and Mrs J. Duke, of Beaufort, due London, 11th December. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson said that are leaving to-day for Glenmaggie

being a dozen really good prospects. H.E. School staff, is to be transferred Mails-Closes Melbourne at 2.40 Captain Rinne (adjutant) usid that it is the staff. Novr. 11th.—Brewster v. Foot- fort, as they had 50 on the list; there Mr R. Manley, of the Beaufort Captain Binns (adjutant) said that to Moonee Ponds. Miss Bostock, an- p.m., 17th November. Karachi-Lonbefore they took any action in Balla- other member of the staff, is also don Aid Mail, due London, 11th Derat, they would like to see the list go leaving Bcaufort after Christmas. | cember. By Adelaide-Perth Air Novr. 25th.—Brewster v. Waterloo; up to 40. From his own experience, Mr Harry Stuart, who resides in Mail only—due London, 16th Decr.

when these things were started, each Tasmania, paid a visit to Beaufort Decr. 2nd.—Show Day. Decr. 9th.—Footballers v. Brew-dragged in others. He would wait a sister, Mr H. M. Stuart and Miss L. sister that, as in the case of parcels, tion. Unless a man were keen and Sister E. Francis, of the Beaufort quired to fill in a declaration form, enthusiastic, and kept up his enthusi- B.N. Hospital, is on holidays, and is indicating the network and related to fill in a declaration form, asm, military training would not be being relieved by Sister Dennis.

Third Round.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1983.

onel and adjutant.

PERSONAL.

a day when they might be required district, is the guest of Mr and Mrs for service to the Commonwealth. W. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith. · The chairman-If they gave them The engagement is announced of 40 names to-night, how soon could Margaret (Peggy), only daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Cameron, of 15 At the weekly meeting, held in the PROPOSED LOCAL DETACH- Captain Binns-Once they got the Holyrood street, Hampton, to Lind-40 names, it would be a very quick say Tulloch, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, of "Brox-

> Trawalla, is returning to Victoria on a visit to friends.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM AND EUROPE.

The attention of the public is invited by the postal authorities to the though they were not looking for tion from the citizens would be well fact that the time has now arrived to trouble. It was grossly unfair to signed. One gentleman who would prepare Christmas gifts and greetwork of soldiering was fascinating, phreys. Support from the influential ings for despatch overseas to relaand gave them an interest. It did people of the town could definitely tives and friends in the United ders from somebody else. The 8th Colonel Haseltine said he was livery before Christmas, parcels ders from somepony else. The out more than satisfied with the meet- should be posted in ample time to oons in all the towns on the Ade- fine unit, and a fine type of chap. catch the mail per "Orontes," closing laide line. They could comfortably The idea of starting units further in Melbourne at noon on the 13th Noprovide adequate training, and the away from the city was an excellent vember, 1933. The R.M.S. "Orontes" is due to depart from Melbourne on hoped that the Government would in- for the 8th Btn. There were many as- 14th November, 1933, and the followcrease it. The annual camps were of sociations that came along with mili- ing are detailed particulars in regard to the despatch by this vessel:-wonderful educational value. There tary work. was too much preaching to-day of The chairman said he was very Parcels, noon 13th Novr. Newspapers getting away from nationalism. They hoped, as the result of this sure that when the boys started meeting, to place before the De-they hoped to train and got their uniforms on, 13th Novr. Newspapers, endorsed meeting, to place before the De-fence Department a proposition they could not turn down. They looked to the country towns to supply the de-ficiency in the battalion. It would be one of the battalion is the ba one of the best things they ever did, become a recruiting sergeant, and packets, to be forwarded overland to if they joined up with the 8th Btn. turn a deaf ear to those who tried to connect with mail steamer at Adeor any other which the Department throw cold water on it. Those who laide, 12.30 p.m. 15th Novr. Letor any other which the Department took on the training would never re-thought fit to form in this part of the gret it. It would give them what ters, to be forwarded overland to State. The chairman apologised for the the A.I.F. prided themselves on- connect with mail steamer at Ade-The chairman thanked all for their tered articles, 1 hour earlier). Small packets, to be forwarded overland to connect with mail steamer at Fremantle, 12.30 p.m. 16th Novr. Letters, to be forwarded overland to connect with mail steamer at Fre-Mr and Mrs W. Broad, of the mantle, 1.30 p.m. 16th Novr. (regis-

Note.-Letters by this steamer had the facilities for training here, smith, who was recently very ill, has will reach destinations about 16th 21st December.

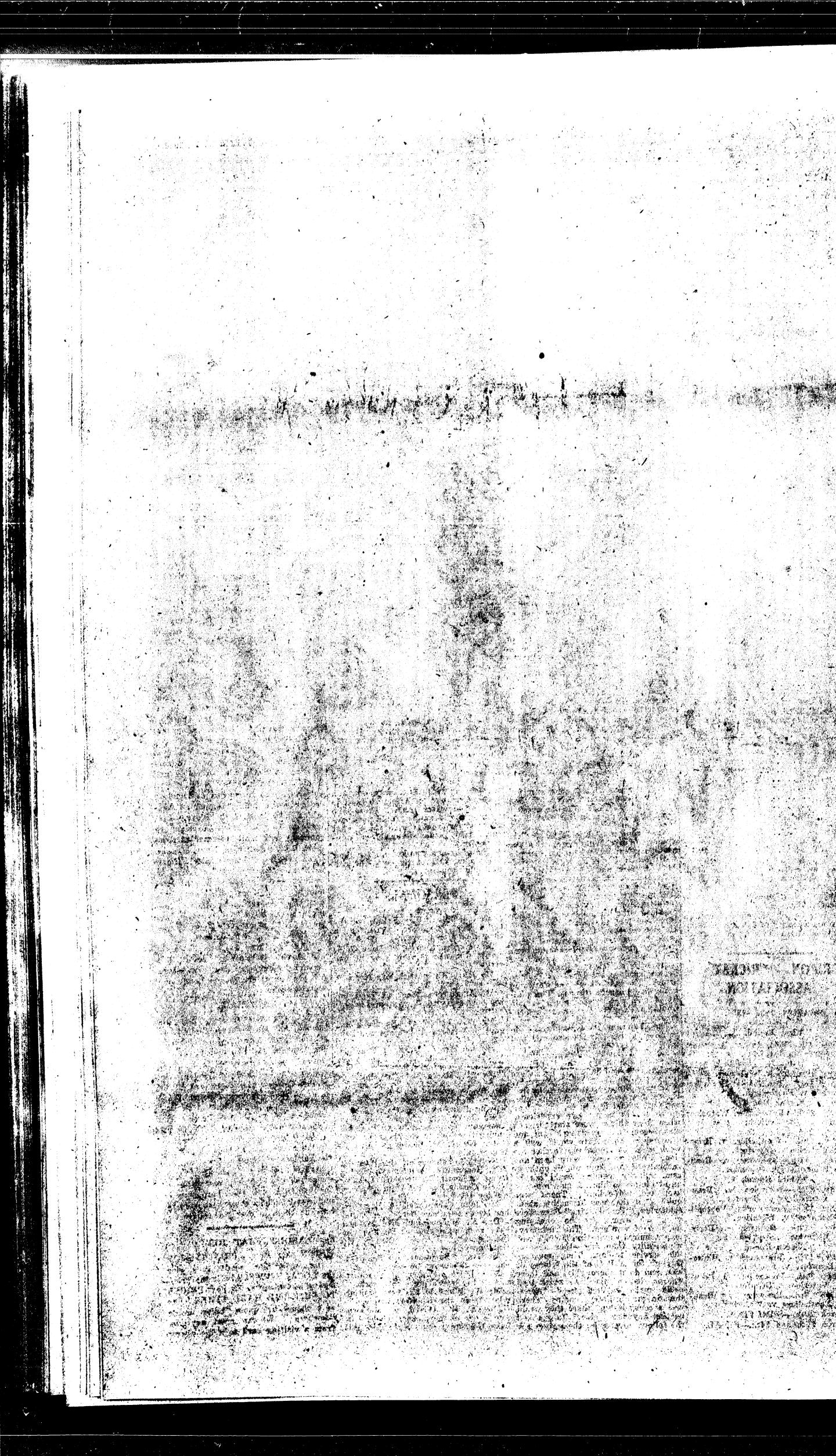
AIR MAIL.

For transmission by Karachi-Mr W. Liston, of Beaufort, has London Air Mail-Closes Melbourne,

By Adelaide to Perth, or by Australian and Karachi-London Air

an attraction to him. A man must be Nurse Conlon has just returned from the contents, and that both parcels and small packets must be posted by

through the A B C of the science of has been ill during the week. war, and do it thoroughly, and there Miss Dulcie Parker, of Beaufort, was no better place in which they was ill for several days this week. lege of excerting it for your PRICES repy. 24th.—rootballers v. Brewster v. Beau-march 3rd.—Brewster v. Beau-than in the military camps. There March 3rd.—Brewster v. Beau-than in the military camps. There Mire F. M. O'Neil of Melvern Melvern v. Beau-than in the military camps. There





Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathom, Eurambeen, MiddleCreek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton. PRICE M

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933. Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by post as a newspaper Comes First, Golf Second," says Chairman of Local Bench.

POLICE COURT.

TRUANCY CASES.

Inducation First, Golf Second.

No. 291/2.

Monday, before Messrs R. A. D. 155 head in the Ballarat stock mar-Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, ket. A keen demand existed for all petition on Saturday, the Beaufort dealt with.

charged Wm. Liston with neglecting weight bullocks sold from £12/10/ to to send his son Austin to school the £13/10/; good, £11 to £12; prime Laney and H. A. Stowell, 6-3. required number of days for the week lightweight bullocks, £9 to £10/17/6; ending 23rd September.

golf caddy at a tournament. It was ward. There was an increased pro- 6-4. the first offence.

Defendant was fined 2/. against George McCracken on a simi- was on a lower level for all grades. lar charge, respecting his son Stan, Prime crossbred wethers, 13/ to 14/; Pederick, 6-3. for the week ending 23rd September. good, 11/ to 12/; prime crossbred Defendant did not appear, and the ewes, 10/ to 12/; extra, to 13/1; senior-constable stated that he had good, 7/6 to 9/; prime merino weth-ker, 6-1. called at the police station and said ers, 10/6 to 12/; good, 7/6 to 9/. **an** examination.

A fine of 2/ was inflicted.

vid Carmichael with neglecting to required number of days for the week throughout. Woolly, prime, 18/ to games). ending 23rd September.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

dence, and said it was a first offence. Defendant said his boy went away port:-Cattle-4 heifers from Warcaddying, and had attended school renheip; 1 steer, Mrs H. Frank, Warwell, and obtained his merit certifi- renheip. Calves-1, Mrs H. Frank, cate since.

ucation must come first, and golf sec- Yallock; 52 merino wethers, Mr J. ond. Fined 2/.

harly charged Walter Hobson with re- McIvor, Ascot, wethers at 12/6 gard to his son Norman, for the week ewes at 12/1, averaging 12/4; 29 ending 23rd September.

offence.

Defendant was fined 2/.

CROPS AND PASTURES.

Last week's rain will do a dcal of good to crops and pastures around Snake Valley, although more is urgently needed to fill the crops. Some comeback ewes, Mr H. J. Smith, short side, and will be light. Shearhave been realised. Up to 22d has Skipton, crossbreds 12/2 to 12/11, good prices for clips on the ground been paid. Farmers are busy with potato planting.

A BOUQUET.

tetter from Mr F. S. Brophy, public- ton, to £13/2/6, averaging £12/17/6, R. Manley and Miss L. Lucardie, Beaufort. ity officer, Allandale Labour Com- top price and average of the mar- 6-2. mittee, Trades Hall, Ballarat:-Al- ket; 4 merino wethers, Mr H. Smith, low me, on behalf of Mr McAdam's Trawalla, 10/4. committee, to express our appreciation and thanks to you for generous space during the recent Allandale el ection. It is pleasing to know that your journal is at all times prepared to give fair play to all sections, and her seat on the Government back thus perform the true functions of bench for the first time on Tuesday. Creswick for the erection of a mem-"the Press.

popular. They are always so tasty number of flashlight photographs nesday, 29th inst., in the Creswick and crisp.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

COMMERCIAL.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Cattle had a smaller penning of Truant-inspector W. H. Williams tion in other grades. Prime medium- A players mentioned first):-Senior-constable McCormick said 7/6; good, £6 to £7. The yarding of Ellis, 6-0. The truant-officer gave formal evi- was fair, and late rates were real- H. Burnell and R. Hancock, 9-8. dence as to the offence; the excuse ised. Best made £8/6/. A heavier portion of wethers. Ewes comprised the bulk of the offering. Wethers Truant-officer Williams proceeded were mostly useful to good. Bidding ceeding last week's numbers by more Ellis, 6-3. The truant-officer gave formal evi- than 2000. All classes were repredence, and said it was a first offence. sented. Useful trade descriptions and games; Raglan A, 1 set 27 games. graziers' lots were in full supply. The truant-officer also charged Da- Three was brisk competition. Values became 1/ to 1/6 dearer for all best

The truant-officer gave formal evi- 14/ to 15/; good, 10/6 to 12/6. Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. re-

Warrenheip. Sheep-104 merino we-Mr Sinclair-The law said that ed-thers, Mr S. H. McKenzie, Natte Bowd, Avoca; 40 2-tooth crossbred Truant-officer Williams also simi- ewes and wethers, Mr Geo. W. merino wethers, Mr L. Duncan, The truant officer gave formal evi- Natte Yallock, to 8/3; 11 2-tooths, dence, and said this was also a first Mr R. Jeanes, Cardigan, at 10/10; wethers, same owner, at 8/7. Lambs-53 from Lexton; 18, shorn, Mr R. Jeanes, Cardigan, at 11/10; 18 woolly, Mr. Geo. W. McIvor, Ascot, at 12/10; 5 Southdowns, same owner, at 10/10

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:--47 decent crops are to be seen in the Stockyard Hill, to 8/4; 65 lambs, district, although mest are on the same owner, 19/1 to 16/10, averaging 18/; 16 lambs (shorn), Mr P. J. Ashley (owe 15), 10-9. ing is finished in the district, and Russell, Skipton, 13/11; 120 wethers, comebacks 10/7 to 12/7, averaging all round 12/3; 96 merinos, Mr W. McKay, Carngham, wethers to 9/4, cluded this week. Results:--lewes to 8/1; 10 bullocks, Major C. We have received the following Osborne Fairbairn, Banongil, Skip- L. James and Miss J. Brannigan d.

> LADY PEACOCK SWORN IN. Dressed in black, and wearing a small black hat, Lady Peacock took taken of the ceremony.

Nine members of the Raglan Ath BEAUFORT DISTRICT letic Club were present at the annual COMPETITION. meeting, held at the Public Hall on Saturday night, and presided over by Methodist A v. Raglan A. the president (Mr A. A. Wilkinson). Mr L. Tucker moved that the us-In the Beaufort district tennis comual sports meeting be held on Foun-BINGIAIR, D. F. 1roy, and D. Smith, Nev. A seen demand chisted for an Methodist A team defeated Raglan A dation Day. Seconded by Mr G. Wal-Js.P., several truancy cases were killable sorts, and values for such Methodist B to the Day of the dation Day. Seconded by Mr G. Walwere £1 a head dearer, with altera- team at Beaufort. Results (Raglan dron, and carried. The following office-bearers were K. W. Lewis and J. Hutton d. D. elected for the ensuing year:-President, Mr A. A. Wilkinson (who said Mrs E. Tiley and Miss S. Gillinghe would prefer that someone more good, £7 to £8; prime cows, £8 to £10 ham lost to Misses M. Parker and A. capable be appointed, but thanked the members for the honour); vice-presithe defendant was away in W.A. calves numbered 130. The demand P. Gillingham and E. Tiley lost to dent, Mr V. Welsh; treasurer, Mr J. Hutton; secretary, Mr G. H. Cuth-Miss Elsie Morvell and Mrs Pedbertson (at the same salary as last year, £5).

being that the boy was acting as a penning of 4700 sheep came for- erick d. Misses A. and L. Lucardie, E. Tiley and Mrs Tiley lost to D Laney and Miss Elsie Morvell, 6-2.

K. W. Lewis and Miss A. Lucardie lost to H. A. Stowell and Mrs H. Tucker, A. Mitchell, G. H. Cuthbertson, V. Welsn, and A. A. Wil-J. Hutton and Miss S. Gillingham lost to H. Burnell and Miss M. Par-kinson. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Mitchell and H. Tucker, that P. Gillingham and Miss L. Lucarthe prize money be £50 and trophics. he had to take the boy to Ballarat for Nearly 6000 lambs were yarded, ex- die lost to R. Hancock and Miss A. It was decided that 50 members' tickets be printed; the price of same Totals :--- Methodist A, 7 sets 48 to be 5/, on the motion of Messrs Mitchell and H. Tucker. Arrangements were made, on the

Methodist B v. Raglan B. motion of Messrs Cuthbertson and Beaufort Methodist B (5 sets 39 Mitchell, to meet again that night via Carmichael with hegiceoning to quality. Other grades were firm games) d. Raglan B (3 sets 28 fortnight, and draft the programme. The secretary asked members to 17/; useful, 12/ to 14/; shorn, prime, BEAUFORT CLUB'S MEN'S AND think over events for the programme LADIES' DOUBLES.

A letter was read from Miss M On Saturday the Beaufort Tennis Lancey, secretary of the Raglan Ten-Club completed Men's Doubles and nis Club, asking the Athletic Club to Ladies' Doubles, which were com- engage their concert party on a 50menced the previous week. The men's 50 basis for sports night.-Received, event was won by M. Watkin and F. and held over for consideration at Fox, and the ladies' by Misses R. next meeting, on motion of Messrs Christie and A. Norman. Results :- Tiley and Tucker. MEN'S DOUBLES.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO. Semi-final. P. T. Stevenson and W. W. Ashley (owe ½ 15) d. A. A. Grace and H. GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" Norman (owe 30), 8-2. FILES Final.

ley, 10-5. LADIES' DOUBLES. Semi-final. G. Fox (owe 40), 8--6.

Final. Mesdames H. Hodder and W. W. four members joined.

METHODIST TENNIS CLUB.

The Beaufort Methodist Tennis G. Exell's farm at Stockyard Hill. Club's opening tournament was con- Mrs Exell and daughters saved a waggon and waggonette. His' Honor Judge Skinner presided Second Semi-final. over a sitting of the County Court at

The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council was attended by Crs. L. James and Miss Brannigan d. H. Cushing, J. Wotherspoon, Beggs, K. McErvale and Mrs A. Campbell, T. Oddie, Arthur, R. Kirkpatrick, and Forrest.

PEACOCK MEMORIAL. The Beaufort Oddfellows' anniver-A memorial is being launched at sary ball and supper was advertised; the price of tickets being 12/6. The swearing-in ceremony was wat- orial to the late Sir Alexander Peached by full public galleries; a large cock. To further the project, the Ma-HOST HOLBROOK says: The Hol- number of women being present. A yor (Cr. Marchment) has convened a HOST HOLBROOK says: Since 1798 brook Queen Olives are the most feature of the proceedings was the public meeting, to be held on Wedthe House of Holbrook has brewed Pure Malt Vinegar. It is mellow and fragrant.

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TENNIS.

M. Watkin and F. Fox (owe 1 15) 1. P. T. Stevenson and W. W. Ash-

RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB.

All present formed themselves into committee, with power to add; those in attendance being Messrs G. and E. Waldron, L. Tucker, E. Tiley,

July 4, 1874.

At a meeting of the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade, Mr R. Humph-Misses R. Christie and A. Norman reys was elected as the first captain, (owe 2 30) d. Misses J. D'Helin and Mr Tompkins lieutenant, Mr Tulloch secretary, Mr J. W. Harris treasurer, Mr Stevens hose officer, and Mr Misses Christie and Norman d. R. Barnes apparatus officer. Twenty-

To connect Beaufort with Ballarat by a permanent rail service, about 11 miles of ballasting had to be finished. A destructive fire occurred at Mr

A letter from a correspondent advocated a weekly half-holiday.



was thrown from a horse, and broke his left arm.

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POSTAL INFORMATION.

CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM AND EUROPE.

The attention of the public is invited by the postal authorities to the fact that the time has now arrived to propare Christmas gifts and greetings for despatch overseas to relatives and friends in the United Kingdom and Europe. To ensure delivery before Christmas, parcels should be posted in ample time to catch the mail per "Orontes," closing in Mclbourne at noon on the 13th November, 1933. The R.M.S. "Orontes" is due to depart from Melbourne on 14th November, 1933, and the following are detailed particulars in regard to the despatch by this vessel:---Parcels, noon 13th Novr. Newspapers (United Kingdom all sea route, noon 13th Novr. Newspapers, endorsed "via France," prepaid at 4 ounces 1d, for despatch via Adelaide and Toulon, 10 a.m. 15th Novr. Small packets, to be forwarded overland to connect with mail steamer at Adelaide, 12.30 p.m. 15th Novr. Letters, to be forwarded overland to connect with mail steamer at Adelaide, 1.30 p.m. 15th Novr. (registered articles, 1 hour earlier). Small packets, to be forwarded overland to connect with mail steamer at Fremantle, 12.30 p.m. 16th Novr. Letters, to be forwarded overland to connect with mail steamer at Fremantle, 1.30 p.m. 16th Novr. (registered articles, 1 hour earlier).

Note.—Letters by this steamer will reach destinations about 16th December. Parcels and newspapers (all sea route) are due in London on 21st December.

AIR MAIL.

For transmission by Karachi-London Air Mail-Closes Melbourne, at 2.40 p.m., 16th November; mails due London, 11th December.

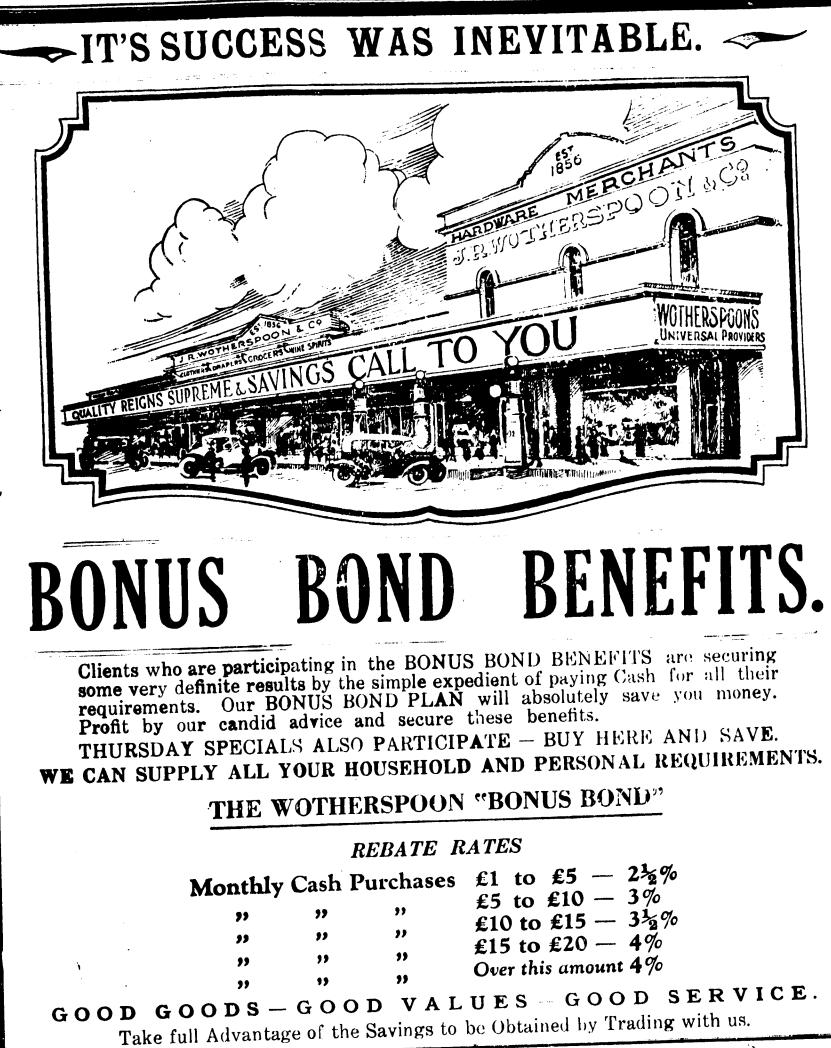
By Adelaide to Perth, or by Australian and Karachi-London Air Mails-Closes Melbourne at 2.40 p.m., 17th November. Karachi-London Aid Mail, due London, 11th December. By Adelaide-Perth Air Mail only-due London, 16th Decr. The Department desires to emphasise that, as in the case of parcels, the senders of small packets are re quired to fill in a declaration form

indicating the nature and value (the contents, and that both parcels and small packets must be posted by handing them in over the counter.

BEAUFORT CATHOLIC TENNIS CLUB.

On Sunday last, 19th Novr., a meeting of the Catholic Tennis Club was held at the R.C. Church, Beaufort. On the motion of Messrs R. McCor- fort Park on Saturday next, Decr. mick, senr., and F. J. Webster, the 2nd. The event promises to be a ening. ed president, and the other office- entries is aiready to pand. Englished the Picture Theatre, Beaufort, the lo-for schedules and entry forms have cal Town Band will hold a plain, fan-bearers for the ensuing season were been received from various parts of cy dress, and back to childhood dance. elected as follow:--Vice-president, the State, and the hunting, jumping, There will also be a euchre tourna-Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick; secretary Mr and trotting sections should, as usual, ment. This will afford an excellent W. M. Fitzpatrick; committee, Miss- arena during the afternoon. Side the band. es K. Liston, C. Lynch, and Messrs shows of all descriptions will be pre-**R.** McCormick, senr., and C. Flynn. sent, and the committee earnestly 10/6; gentlemen, 5/; ladies, 2/6; year the most attractive on record. children under 15 years, 1/. Second- All the cars and vehicles are free. ed by Miss K. Rodgers, and carried. During the afternoon selections will Mr Thos. Ryan moved that the matter of permitting those who are not members of the congregation to join the Tennis Club be referred to the committee. Seconded by Mr W. M. fort talkies have secured the fine pic-Fitzpatrick, and carried. On the mo-tion of Miss K. Liston and Mr W. tion of Miss K. Liston and Mr W. night (Saturday). Not since "Sev-conth Heaven" has such a soul-stirring accounts will be held at the Shire **Fitzpatrick**, it was decided that the story been screened. It is a romance Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 11th Detenvis court be opened on Sunday, that depicts the struggle of youth, its November 26th, at 2.30 p.m. Mr F. triamples and lears, its laughest and Messrs Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. Webster moved that the arrange-by Beryl Mercer and J. M. Kerri-will hold a clearing sale at Pretty ments in connection with the forth- gan. The supporting film, "The Man Tower on Wednesday, 6th Decr., on coming tournament be left in the Called Back," features Conrad Nahands of the committee. Seconded by gel in a play of outstanding merit. Altorether for a bound of the field of the second of the hands of the committee. Seconded by Mr. W. Lynch, and carried. Messrs Mr. W. Lynch, and carried. Messrs T. Ryan and F. J. Webster kindly consented to put the courts in order (Snencer Treav) will be shown (Snencer Treav) will be shown on Saturday morning, November 25th. (Spencer Tracy) will be shown.

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NEW BEAUFORT TALKIES.

The management of the New Beautriumphs and fears, its laughter and cember.

On Sunday, 26th Novr., the Beaufort Methodist Sunday School anni- Wednesday, 6th Decr., Messrs. versary will be celebrated in the lo- Mitchell Bros. & White will offer by cal Methodist Church. Morning, af- auuction 1800 merino and comeback ternoon, and evening services will be sheep. conducted by the Revs. A. W. Ped- At Beaufort on Thursday, Novr. erick and R. Williams (Ballarat). White and Theo. W. Schlicht (in con-The Beaufort Agricultural Society A children's concert will be held in junction) will offer by auction 2500 The Beautort Agriculture the Beau-will hold its annual show in the Beau-the Picture Theatre on Monday ev- comeback and merino sheep.

On Tuesday night, Novr. 28th, at entries is already to hand. Enquiries the Picture Theatre, Beaufort, the lo-

Novr. 4th.—Waterloo v. Brewster; At their Streatham sheep sale on Friday, 1st December, the Common- Footballers v. Beaufort. Novr. 11th.-Brewster v. Footscriptions be as follow:—Family, by them to make the event of the of Chant Hodge & Co Div Hd Ywill Nove 18th Resulted in Brand 10/6. Novr. 18th .--- Beaufort v. Brewster; merino sheep.

ino sheep at Beaufort.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933.

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On Thursday, 7th December, the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd., with which is included the goodwill of Grant, Hedge & Co. Pty. Ltd., will hold their off-shears sale of 8000 crossbred, comeback and mer-

The meeting of the Ripon Shire



SEASON 1933-1934.

First Round.

Novr. 25th .- Brewster v. Waterloo; Beaufort v. Footballers; Deer. 2nd.-Show Day.

Decr. 9th .- Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. Decr. 16th.-Brewster v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo. Third Round. Jany. 27th.-Waterloo v. Brew-

ster; Footballers v. Beaufort. Feby. 3rd.-Brewster v. Footballers; Beaufort v. Waterloo. Feby. 10th.-Beaufort v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Footballers. Fourth Round.

Feby. 17th .- Brewster v. Waterloo; Beaufort v. Footballers. Feby. 24th .--- Footballers v. Brewster; Waterloo v. Beaufort. March 3rd.—Brewster v. Beaufort; Footballers v. Waterloo. March 10th.-SEMI-FINAL. March 17th and 24th.-FINAL.

FACE FOUR.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.'

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Father Time, though he tarries for none, often lays his hand lightly on those who have used him well.'

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1933.

games.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN B.

highly esteemed pioneer resident of to be stitched. the St. Arnaud district, who died last week at the age of 80 years, was was married at Traynor's Lagoon to and Mrs D. Sievewright, of the Opic; assistant secretary, Mr E. born at Daisy Hill, near Talbor. He was married at Traynor's Lagoon to and airs 17. Dievewinght, in the Opic; assistant secretary, in the Real Miss Susan Pilgrim. For many Beaufort hotel, met with a painful Simpkin (all these officers were reyears he followed farming pursuits accident on Sunday morning. She cleeted); committee, Messrs W. S. years ne ronowed rorming pursues account on rounday morning, one cleeten, committee, account of a family J. at John Bull Creek. About 15 years was coming home from Church, when Giles, J. H. Karslake, T. Palmby J. at John Bun Orcek, about he years was coming nome from onderin, when Gues, J. H. Karsiake, I. Lanny J. ago, he went to St. Arnaud, and re- she stepped into a rut and broke her C. Roxburgh, and R. Roxburgh; desided there up to the time of his leg. death. He leaves a widow, five daughters, and three sons. The funeral took place to the St. Arnaud Cemetery.

SKIPTON FLOWER SHOW.

At the Skipton P.W.M.U. flower Miss Stewart secured first prize for toria. a knitted tea cosy. In the cottage garden competition, J. H. Slater (47) points) was first, A. Johnston (37 card social on Tuesday night at the most attractive fleece was won by Blythvale Estate.

a company to put a tunnel into the organisations, and their departure range between Waterloo and Main will be regretted by a wide circle of Snell installed the officers. Sick pay Lead, and the following were elected friends. officers :---Secretary and treasurer, Mr A. D. Cochrane; auditors, Messrs C. Rankin and J. T. Allen; committee, Messrs J. Raw, Cochrane, Bailey, Ansaldi, and P. Lennon.

STREATHAM MAIL SERVICE.

time ago, had only received four expressions of good will and encourby the fact that the Geelong-Maroona bereavement, she was unequal to the train has commenced running six task of forwarding personal replies. days a week one way. That will meet the problem of providing an inward ence. The road service from Skipton the building. The music was supplied office. to Ballarat, which operates four days by Hayward's Orchestra, from Snake a weck, will not be affected.

RURAL SCHOOLS' SHIELD.

A competition for the Rural Mark. In thanking those present for Schools' Shield, between teams from the support they had given the opthe country schools around Skipton, ening dance, Mr Stan. Pascoe said he proved very interesting; representa- hoped to see them all back again on tives being entered from Mt. Bute, future occasions. Mt. Emu, Bradvale, Willowvale, and Mingay schools. At the same time a competition was held between teams from Hampden, Ripon, and Emu "houses" of the Skipton school for regard to his unsuccessful candidathe Donaldson shield. The program- ture as the Labour representative in the Allandale election, Mr W. J. me comprised 36 events, including competitors from under 6 to over 14 years. The Rural Schools' Shield tion hampered the efforts of Labour was won by Mt. Bute, with an aggre- supporters in many centres, where gate of 57 points; Bradvale being se- branches, due to the unstable induscond with 45 points, and Mingay trial conditions, had not been functhird with 30 points. The placings tioning for some time. Figures for the Donaldson shield were :--Ri- showed that there had nevertheless pon, 66 points; Hampden, 61 points; been a better vote cast for Labour Emu, 51 points.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

MOUNTAIN DISTRICT TENNIS. In the Mountain Distri**ct** tennis competition on Saturday, Warrak had a win over Buangor A, and Middle Creek badly defeated Buangor E . COLLECTOR'S VISIT.

Mr Middleditch, collector for the Ballarat and District Base Hospital, has been canvassing Beaufort and district during the week for dona-

tions to the Hospital. SEVERE RAZOR CUT.

On Saturday morning, Mr W. F. Smith, hairdresser, of Beaufort, cut his thumb severely with a razor. A couple of stitches were required to

returning to his home at Lexton, 14 years ago. She leaves four sons, Ine Avoca Whites played a tennis of missing: The matter was reported to disaster. The remains of the late Mrs Leeman were interred in the games.

Mr J. Cole, junr., who is employed at Mr B. Sutton's butchery, Beaufort, was killing a pig on Thursday,

LITTLE GIRL'S LEG BROKEN. Pattie Oman, the little niece of Mr J. J. Simpkin; secretary, Mr G.

LABOUR FEDERAL LEADER.

CARD SOCIAL. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a Hughes.

300 CONGRATULATORY

LETTERS. Lady Peacock, who has received DANCE AT MENA PARK.

Valley, and Mr W. Cneeseman acted as M.C. A novelty dance was won by Mesdames L. Stevens and A.

LACK OF ORGANISATION.

Speaking at a meeting of the Ballarat branch of the Labour party in than at the last Federal election.

BEAUFORT DRAMATIC CO. After the Skipton P.W.M.U. flower show on Saturday, there was an ap-

preciative audience at the performance in the Mechanics' Hall at night, when the Beaufort Dramatic Co. staged the three-act comedy, "Husbands, Be True," in a manner that created a very favourable impress- 40 per cent. to be divided between the winners-25 per cent. 1st, 10 per cent. ion. The performers were entertained at supper after the catertainment.

DEATH OF MRS. C. LEEMAN.

sident of Snake Valley, died on the each title must be accompanied by HOUSEBREAKING AT LEXTON. 12th inst., aged 73 years. She was On Saturday, Mr Peter Smith, on born at Piggoreet. He husband died found that the house had been brok- one of whom was in the Mt. Lyell

Mr H. V. Brown (president) was in the chair at the half-yearly meet-dent, Mr Roy Rasdell; treasurer, Mr Opic and R. Roxburgh. The contractor having completed the additions In expressing resentment at a pro- to the bill, it was decided to have posal by the St. Kilda branch of the the off tal re-opening in December. Labour party that Mr Scullin should Mr W. J. Fairlie, a former member retire from the Federal leadership, of the branch, is to be invited to ofofficials of the Victorian branch said ficially open the enlarged supper that Mr Scullin had the entire con- room and new kitchen. Invitations show and competitions on Saturday, that Mr Sculin had the church composition and new kitchen, the sent to neighbouring branches. It is hoped to procure a concert party to provide an entertain-

CARNGHAM A.N.A.

ment.

points) second, and A. M. Elder (35) residence of the president (Mrs A. J. points) third. First prize for the most valuable fleece was won by Mr Alex. McIntyre; Major C. O. Fair-bairn being second. The prize for the iss were in the hands of Mrs J R W. Nunn; treasurer, W. E. Yoeman; BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS. secretary, H. H. Roddis; assistant- day in the month. The Beaufort newsagent, Mr T. secretary, Chas. Howlett; committee, Fire Brigade.—First Monday in The following recently appeared Larkin, has sold his business to Mr Stan. Whitla, H. T. Brumby, W. the month. in the Ballarat "Courier's" "Fifty Williams, of Malvern. During their McLean, Len Greenbank, and Harry Bush Nursing Hospital Commitwilliams, of Malvern. During their Nunn; auditors, D. McDonald and tee.—Second Monday in the month. meeting yet held at Waterloo on ters have taken a keen interest in the Jas. Ryan; delegates to conference, C.W.A.—First Thursday in the Wednesday evening decided to form local Catholic Church and kindred president and secretary; emergency C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday in month. Brass Band.—First Wednesday in 6/3) were passed for payment. It was the month. agreed that a medal be presented to Fiery Creek Lodge.—Second Wedthe member proposing the greatest nesday in the month. number of candidates during the half-Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in election to the Legislative Assembly year. The secretary was instructed every second month. as member for Allandale in succes- to notify the committee to be pre-A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesday. sion to her late husband (Sir Alex- sent at next meeting to draw up the Oddfellows. — Every alternate Streatham, which since the cur- ander Peacock), said on Thursday syllabus. A motion to alter the Thursday to Rechabites. tailment of the train service some that she was very grateful for these meeting nights of the branch was Rechabites. — Every alternate agement. She asked that the writers lost. It was agreed to ask for a visit Thrsday to Oddfellows. mails a week, now receives a daily agement. She asked that the writers of the Chief President of the associa-School Committee.-Monthly. service. This has been made possible appreciation. Because of her recent tion to the branch at the February Literary and Debating Society. quarterly meeting. Members of the Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winbranch intend to pay a visit to the ter months only). Ballarat East branch on its first half-The old Mortchup school building yearly meeting night. Mr W. CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE. mail daily, and the collection of the was recently removed to Mena Park McLean, on behalf of the members of On Wednesdaay night an enjoyable mails at Streatham and their des- and renovated, and on Friday night, the branch, presented Mr Snell with card social and dance was held at the patch via Maroona and Ararat, will 17th inst., about 109 residents of the a framed ex-president's certificate, Fire Station by the Beaufort Fire cater for the outward correspond- district attended an opening dance in and complimented him on his year of Brigade Ladies' Social Club. The

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Proceeds in aid of ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENG-LAND STRAWBERRY FETE.

40 per cent. to be divided between the Judges : Dr. Humphreys, Mr Poletti, Mrs. R. T. Macdonald. Judges' decision is final.

ENTRIES, 6d. No limit to number of entries, but



suggested : "Pa" f our Preparing to strike. Post entries to Mrs. N. B. ACTON. Secretary St. John's C. E. Strawberry Fete, Pratt Street, Beaufort. Entries may also be left at Messrs. Fitzpatrick Bros,' tobacconists' shop, or with Mr W. F. Smith, tobacconist. Beaufort. ENTRIES CLOSE 5th DECEMBER. Results published December 9th.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

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euchre tournament was won by Mrs J. W. Miller and Mr Bert Smith, and the consolation prize by Mrs J. Kelly and Mr Bert Toole. The dance music was supplied by Miss L. Wilson, and Miss L. Irving played for an extra. Mr J. Kelly acted as FOR the Person who is particular M.C. The winners of the novelty about being Smart, WOTHER- dance were Mr A. Day and Miss V. SPOON'S present Display of Sports- Meredith. The ladies provided the

> ALL Accounts due to or by LEO. O'NEIL, Tailor, Beaufort, should be forwarded to this address. LEO. SHIRTS, O'NEIL, c/o. SAMUEL YOUNG. Solicitor, Beaufort.

were the organisers.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. MELBOURNE.

TENDERS will be received until Noon on THURSDAY. 30/11/1933, for Repairs, Residence, State School, Beaufort. Particulars at Public Works Offices, Melbourne and Ballarat; and Police Station, Beaufort.

AGE FIVE

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At 2 p.m. AND MERINO SHEEP.

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doune Station bred. 280 Merino Ewes, 5 years, Trawalla blood. blade shorn.

280 Merino Wethers, 3 years, blade shorn 250 Comeback Ewes and Wethers, 2tooth, blade shorn.

200 Merino Ewes, 2-tooth, blade shorn. 200 Merino Wethers, 4 and 5 years,

blade shorn. 180 Merino Ewes, C years, blade

shorn 180 Merino Wethers, 4 years, blade shorn.

300 Merino Wethers, 2 years. 300 Merino Wethers, 4 years. 170 Merino Ewes, 6 years, Challi-

cum Station bred. 200 Merino Wethers, 2-tooth, Ercil-

doune Station bred. 200 Corriedale Cross Ewes and Wethers, 2-tooth.

150 Merino Wethers, 4 years, forward condition. 150 Crossbred Ewes, 4 and 5 years.

120 Merino Wethers, fat. 100 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. WOOLGROWEN 1 bay Gelding Hack, branded G FRIDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1933, near shoulder; 1 brown Pony Mare, Woolgrowers tha O, near shoulder, broken knees. If the district for not claimed and expenses paid, to be CLIP will be CROSSBRED, COMEBACK, sold DECEMBER 7th, at noon. H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

is included the goodwill of GRANT, the undermentioned lease, subject to Heavy 43/. such excisions, modifications, and re- Gates, Cyclone duct their ANNUAL OFF-SHEARS SALE in their yards on the above 2551, Ararat; H. Sheppard and E. Ornamental Feature and the office of the second K. Beaumont (transferred to Gold Mines of Australia Lid.); 256 a. 0 r. 30 p., Ph. of Langi-Kal-Kal.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EX. at 8 o'clock shan AMINING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Accounts of the Shire have been 8000 CROSSBRED, COMEBACK, duly audited by the auditor appointed for that purpose by the Governor- 10 miles from in-Council, and that a statement of THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & in-Council, and that a statement of the said accounts, with the auditor's report thereon and certificate there-With which is included the gcod- to, lies at the Office of the Council, OFF-SHEARS SALE on the above Notice is further given that the Meeting of the Council for examin-1350 Merino Ewes, 4 years, Station ing and settling the Accounts will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on 1100 Merino Ewes, 5 years, Station MONDAY, the 11th DECEMBER, 1933, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 24/11/33.

BEAUFORT OFF-SHEARS SALE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1933, at 2 p.m.

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MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE and 210 1-year Me THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auction- 150 2-year Mer eers in conjunction, will Offer by 60 4-year Me Auction as follows :---400 Merino Ewes, 1 year, Station 20 Flock Mer hred. 100 Merino Ewes, 2 years, Station bred. 300 Merino Ewes, 1 year, Station bred. 80 Merino Ewes, 2 years, Station hred. 100 Merino Ewes, 3 years. 80 Merino Wethers, 4 years. 150 Crossbred Lambs, mixed sexes. 100 Merino Ewes, 1 year, blade shorn. 130 B.L. Cross Lambs, m.s. 60 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth. 100 Merino Lambs, m.s., good let. 50 Ewes, 4-tooth. 50 Cross Ewes and Wethers, 4-tooth. 50 Fat Cross Lambs. 50 Comeback Lambs, m.s. 60 Merino Ewes and Wethers, 2- 40 Merino Ewes and Wethers, 2 vears. 60 Merino Ewes, 4 years. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL 100 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 years.

80 Merino Wethers, 4 years. 250 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted. Further Entries Invited.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

AY, 26th NOVEMBER, 1933.

ch of England.—Beaufort, 11 Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 A. Talbot.

nodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 Chute, 7,30---Rev. A. W. Ped-L.Th. Raglan, 3 .Mr. L. Wal-Beaufort, 7-Mr. Williams. sbyterian Church.-Buangor. liddle Creek, 3—Rev. J. P. ugall, M.A. Beaufort, 7-Rev. Cunningham, of Korea. ation Army.-Sunday, 11, Ho-

meeting; 2.15, Surday school; vation meeting. Thursday, 8 Waterloo — Wednesday, 8 lant. Stevens, Lieut. Robert-

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PERSONAL.

TENNIS. ------

MATCH WITH ARARAT ASSOCIATION.

ed between the Beaufort team and a choosing a perfect day for their ancombined team, selected from the nuat strawberry fete, which was held Ararat and District Tennis Associa- in the local Picture Theatre on Thurstion. The selected players for the day afternoon. There was a good atassociation are :-- T. W. Lewis, F. tendance. The stalls were skiifully pardson, H. E. Parsons, R. King, colourings; each set of stallholders Brown, Joyce, Sertori, M. Pola, and own. The stalls were all stocked to D. Beggs, Mesdames T. C. Maid- overflowing with tempting goods of ment, and R. Richardson. The team every description-concrete evidence manager and captain is Mr R. G. of the time and energy expended by McDonald. A very representative St. John's ladies in preliminary preteam of 16 players has been chosen parations. The stallholders were:to play for the local club, and the contest will consist of men's doubles, Visitors are welcome at the courts Hodder, G. Ellis, and T. Tresize; ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles. during the matches.

WOOL SALES.

At the Melbourne wool sales on Monday, AMM/Carngham (Burrumbeet), sup. com. sold at 223d, and aa com. at 223d.

son was exceeded when 291d was paid and F. Glenister, and Mesdames W. for 15 bales of the well-known Moor- McDonald and A. E. Guyatt. among clip, grown near Skipton. Lambs' wool sold up to 251d, breken formed by Mrs A. Russell, of Mawool to 231d, and bellies to 201d. wallok, who was introduced by the The Honordale, Buangor, clip, from vicar (Rev. A. Talbot). chief buyers; Yorkshire and the local the amount of work that the ladies manufacturers also lending brisk must have done, and appreciated support. W Bros./Oman (Streath- their effort. She felt that it was evam), aaa f mer., 25d.

brought 241d, cbk. 231d; VM/Tra- The Church gave them hope, and

A simple, charming woman, Lady

Peacock had the sympathy and affection of all the members of the Legisin as member for Allandale on Tuesday afternoon-the first woman to witty titles competition. The probecome a member of Parliament in ceeds amounted to £75, and a good the history of Victoria. Long before profit is anticipated. the ceremony began the visitors' gallery and the Speaker's gallery were carried out by Mrs N. B. Acton, who crowded. Representatives of women's of ladies and gentlemen. organisations, such as the National Council of Women and the Australian Women's National League, were there, and many of Lady Peacock's friends who have known and loved her. Afterwards groups of women Victorian Gazetter" of 1870, with the waited on the vast, red carpet in following reference to Beaufort of Queen's Hall to see Lady Peacock 63 years ago:-Beaufort (Fiery Creek for the annual re-union celebrations before she went to have tea with the diggings). County of Ripon, is a posbefore she went to nave tea with the tal town in the parish of Raglan, and Premier and Lady Argyle. Dressed electoral district of Ripon and Hampin black, with a cluster of lily of the den. It is situated on the Yam Holes valley pinned in her furs, Lady Pea- creek, one of the tributaries of the cock seemed quite calm and self-po-Melbourne, 84 miles N.W. of Geesessed, much calmer indeed than her long, 28 m. of Ballarat, 28 miles E. three sisters, who were at the cere- of Ararat, 4 miles S.E. of Raglan, 15 mony. "No, I am not going to rush miles S. of Lexton, 28 miles S. of Tal- and another 35 are camped at Trainto things," Lady Peacock said. "I bot, 18 miles N. of Carngham, and 17 walla. will probably just be a watcher un- N.E. of Streatham, being the centre til the end of this session." She said of the district, and on the main line that the Speaker had told her that of road from Ballarat to Ararat, to miners spread over the gullies intershe might wear a hat for the cere- which there is a communication twice secting these ranges; and they are pared to take it off every time she on a narrow flat, running nearly E. left her seat, no hats could be per- and W., 1225 ft. above the level of supplied for sluicing, puddling, etc., mitted in the House. "So that means the sea. It has a Court of Petty that I shall not wear a hat," Lady Sessions, Court of Mines, County **Peacock** said. She had been given a and telegraph office; also branches of room overlooking the trees and flow- the Bank of Victoria, and the Alli- engines engaged in alluvial mining, ers in the gardens of Parliament ance, London and Lancashire, and and one in quartz crushing. The prin-House, which once was used by the Victoria insurance companies. The cipal agricultural supplies are obserjeant-at-arms. On Tuesday, Miss population, including that of outly- tained from the parish of Yangerahserjeant-at-arms. On Tuesday, Miss ing places, is about 2500, the number will, on the banks of the Emu Creek, Hickie, of the secretarial staff, had of dwellings 800, and area about and Lake Goldsmith, and the Learbrightened it with sweet peas. Lady 5000 acres. Beaufort is under the month and Burrumbeet districts. The Peacock received many messages control of the Shire Council of Ripon, local industries comprise two exten- may not lead to positive results. and telegrams. Among them was a of which shire it is the headquarters. sive saw mills, from which the supcable message from Mrs J. McCombs, held twice a month. The hotels are ound are obtained as far as Skipwho was the first woman to become the Red Lion (Gerard's), Garibaldi, ton, Streatham, Wickliff, Avoca, and all British shipping. a member of the New Zealand House Crescent City, London Tavern, Roy- Talbot. Two breweries and one are-Mr Henry Peacock, and three nieces -Mrs Harold Fuller, Miss Jean Horsfall, and Miss Betty Flaxman.

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FETE.

The ladies of St. John's Church of day (Saturday) a match will be play- England, Beaufort, were fortunate in Ice cream-Misses E. Rutherford and H. Talbot; fancy goods-Mesdames R. C. Hodgetts, C. H. McKay, H. cakes-Mesdames J. B. Roderick and P. George, and Misses A. Norman and B. Schlicht; produce-Mesdames J. B. Prentice, W. Glenister, and Miss J. Day; flowers-Messrs. dle Creek, at the home of Mrs J H. and B. Beggs, and M. White; sweets-Mesdames W. V. C. Jenkin, D. Jackson, H. A. Stowell, and Miss M. Norman; afternoon tea-Misses The record price obtained for wools L. Stuart, J. Liddell, E. Roderick, C. at the Melbourne wool sales this sea- Scriven, M. Heagney, R. McDonald,

The opening ceremony was per-

eryone's duty to give their best to At the Ballarat wool sales on the Church, for did they not all turn Thursday, WR/Chepstowe, 1st comb., to it for help and comfort in a crisis.

ister, which had been artistically arranged by Miss Beth Schlicht. Many novelties and competitions

ance. Much interest was taken in the

The secretarial duties were well

BEAUFORT IN 1870.

At Geelong recently, Mr V. W miles N. of Skipton; also 25 miles The meetings of the Shire Council are plies of timber for many miles arles Horsfall, Mrs Boyd Flaxman, the Ballarat one being pretty exten- beauty, and the waterfalls and cavand Mrs W. B. Reid (her three sis- sively supported and used in cases of erns are remarkable for their romanters). Mr J. C. Holden, of Port Fairy accident and severe illness. There is tic and picturesque appearance. The The Nazi Church Council has orspurs of the Mt. Cole range of moun- silurian, and volcanic to the south. 'and end with the Nazi salute."

Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, of "Belmont," Main Lead, has gone to Kan-

After a lingering illness, Mr George Edward Phillips, of Southern iva for a fortnight's holiday. Miss Tisdale has been spending a Cross, Beaufort, died on Thursday holiday at Chepstowe as the guest of Mr and Mrs Ja3. Oddie and Miss in the Beaufort district all his life Oddie, and has returned to Mel- A good, honest worker, he followed mining for many years, and later Mr N. Dromey, of Waterloo, has worked on stations and farms. He bourne. left for Sydney, where he has secur- eight years. His eldest son, Fredered a situation. He will be missed by ick George, was killed in France durthe local Cricket Club, as he is one ing the Great War. The deceased, who was much respected by a wide of their best bowlers and batsmen. circle of friends and acquaintances. At the week-end Mr F. Rothe, of leaves a widow, three daughters, and Little Hampton, and Mr and Mrs C. several grandchildren to mourn their Hunt, of Warrenheip, visited Mr and loss. Two of the daughters are mar-Mrs A. Parker, senr., of Beaufort. ried, viz., Mrs E. J. Wilson, of Corio, Mrs T. Liddell, of Beaufort, is at The remains of the late Mr. Phillips are to be interred in the Beaufort present in indifferent health. Cemetery this (Saturday) afternoon.

A very pleasant family re-union MRS. CATHERINE COLLINS. took place at "Willow Bank," Mid-A very respected resident of the Fay, on the occasion of her 75th Beaufort district passed away in a private hospital at Ballarat on birthday. A large marquee was erceted in the garden, and about 30 of Thursday, in the person of Mrs Caththe family sat down to dinner in the erine Collins, wife of Mr Gerald Colevening. Mrs Fay wes presented with lins, of Lake Goldsmith. Mrs Collins beautiful armchair by her sons, at Middle Creek; being a daughter of daughters, and grandchildren. The the late Mr and Mrs Simpson, of that large birthday cake was made and place. She had resided in the district decorated with 75 small candles by for the greater part of her life, and her eldest granddaughter, Miss Mol-lie O'I wurddaughter, Miss Mol-few months ago. The deceased was Beautort, sold up to 280 for six pales, mrs Russen congratulated the or-pcs. 224d; the lambs fetching to 25d. ganisers and the stallholders on the lie O'Loughlan. Mrs Fay received loved and esteemed by a wide circle pcs. 2240; the lamos retenting to 200. gameers and the standarders on the many presents and congratelations of friends, and her death is deeply The Continent and Japan were the splendid show. She realised, she said, many presents and congratelations of friends, and her death is deeply from friends and relatives, far and regretted, and much sympathy felt for her bereaved husband and four sons. The remains of the late Mrs near. Messrs P. Hepburn and Chas. Collins were interred in the Beau-Smith are leaving Beaufort for Don- fort Cemetery on Friday morning. ald. Mr Hepburn has been in busi- Requiem Mass was celebrated at the ness here for some time as a pastry- Church of St. John the Baptist for cook, and Mr Chas. Smith is a the repose of her soul by the Rev. w 24½d, aw 23½d; JLG/Trawalla, Speaking of hope, she hoped that ev- son of Mr and Mrs Fred. Smith. Father C. Mulcahy. The funeral was aaa m 231d, aa m 20d, lbs.' 201d; eryone would spend to their utmost The Melbourne "Star" of Novr. 17 largely attended; friends of the de-WR/Trawalla, aaa h and e 24d, pcs. capacity, and leave nothing whatever contained a picture of the declara- of the district Many boautiful floral on the stalls by to-night. She had tion of the poll for Allandale outside of the district. Many beautiful floral much pleasure in declaring the fete the Town Hall, Creswick. In the The contact of the tributes of sympathy were received. foreground were Lady Peacock, Mr The casket was borne to the grave Mrs Russell was then presented T. Cusning (returning omcer), and with a bouquet by little Athole Glen- Mr W. J. McAdam, the defeated ister, which had been artistically ar- candidate. Mr Cushing (who is the bound of the been artistically ar-Collins (nephews), and T. Rodgers, brother of Miss A. Cushing and the The chief mourners were Mr G. Col-Messrs C. and P. Cushing, of Lake lins (husband), Messrs Robert Berlative Assembly, when she was sworn were introduced at the evening ses- Goldsmith), therefore had the honwere introduced at the evening ses-sion, and there was a good attend-our to declare elected the first woman Much interest was taken in the member of the Lorislative Assembly Mesdames C. Walsh and M. Flynn, member of the Legislative Assembly and Miss Norah Simpson (sisters). of Victoria. Messrs Robt. and Thos. Simpson Mr and Mrs L. James, of Nerring, (brothers), C. Walsh, M. Flynn, Jno. have suffered a bereavement by the Collins, Wm. Collins, and R. Coldeath of a near relative. lins (brothers-in-law), Mesdames Miss Rose Roberts, of Beaufort, Wm. Simpson and John Collins (sishas been in indifferent health for ters-in-law), and Mr and Mrs Lewis (nephew and niece). The Roman Caome time. During the week Senior-constable | tholic burial service was conducted R. McCormick, of Beaufort, went to by the Rev. Father Mulcahy. The Melbourne for an examination, and mortuary arrangements were carried as Constable J. Duke is on holidays, out by Messrs A. W. Hager & Son,

Constable Connibeyer, of Ballarat, of Ballarat. acted as relieving officer.

Miss A. Pickford, of Buangor, was amongst those who visited Ballarat

RAILWAY WORK.

Thirty men employed on re-condi- | Australian Library Association. tioning the railway line between Beaufort and Burrumbeet are camped in the railway yard at Beaufort, front of a train.

tains. There are a great number of a constant supply of water being sides of Mt. Cole, at an original outlay of £4000. There are about 18 steam

SATURDAY. NOVEMBÉR 25, 1933.

OBITUARY.

MR. GEORGE E. PHILLIPS.

GENERAL NEWS.

-----Extension of the system of children's libraries under municipal control is advocated by delegates to the

A resident of Adelaide killed his wife with an axe, and then jumped in

Although President Roosevelt has announced that he will proceed with his monetary programme, expert disagreement continues to be expressed. Commercial opinion in New York mony; but that unless she were pre- a day by McPhee & Co's. line of all earning wages. A large number is being organised to oppose the Pre-

> The Burcau of the Disarmament by Messrs Allen & Co's. races, which Conference met at Geneva. and agbring a fine supply of water from the reed to postpone the work of the general commission until January. Meanwhile diplomatic negotiations between the powers will be continued.

The adjournment of the Disarmament Conference is interpretated as a temporary breakdown, and it is feared that the diplomatic negotiations

The British Chamber of Shipping is asking the Government to subsidise

It is understood in London that a of Representatives. Among relatives who came to see her were Mrs Char-les Horsfall, Mrs Boyd Flaxman, the Bulleret and here is no hospital; Aud Reekie, Golden Age, Camp, and the Bulleret and here is no hospital; Aud Reekie, Golden Age, Camp, and Court House. There is no hospital; Attended to be were and one are-full operation. Some of the spots on Mt. Cole are celebrated for their to be were and one are-full operation. Some of the spots on the Bulleret are be and one are-full operation. Some of the spots on the celebrated for their to be are the beam of the spots of own machine and pilot.

(a. brother), Miss Margaret Peacock, a local benevolent society. The coun- average yield of gold is at present dered that Divine service in Protesttry immediately surrounding is very about 2700 oz. per month. The rang-ant churches in the Prussian Province rangy, and in many places heavily es are principally quartzose; the flats ant churches in the Prussian Province timbered. The ranges are principally alluvial. The geological formation is of Schleswig-Holstein shall begin

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. THE

RIPON COMPETITION

CRICKET.

Beaufort v. Brewster

The Brewster team paid the visit to Beaufort on Saturday. nection with the Ripon cricket tition, and succeeded in defea locals, after a close game, i small scores were noticeable; t reason for this being the e amount of long grass on t Brewster batted fi. and Mar strike to the bowling of Jenki Collins faced the bowling of the other end. Misfortune soc took the visitors. when Collin for an impossible run for a sh ed by Martin to cover; the Jenkin fielding smartly, and ing the ball to the bowler; a lins being unable to reco ground. Oddie partnered Mart 15 runs were added to the score vell relieved Hall. and imm the change was successful, as trying for a straight drive veteran, hit over a ball, and w led for 9. Cole followed, and t added only cight. Then Mart ed a full-toss to cover, a smartly caught by one of the the team for 11. Wickets quickly, and but for a timel by R. Dawson, who hit out fo visitors' total would not have the locals much worry

Fecing the score of 46. opened with Crouch and R. promising junior. Unfortuna the boy, he got an excellent from Cole in the first over. bowled. Martin took up the from the other end, and succ bowling Hall before he had his account. Jenkin follow with the addition of only two the score, he misjudged a sh and was run out for one, by return by Don Dawson. The fell quickly to Cole, who was accurately, until two of Be boys, Don Jackson and Chi played the bowling with cor These lads batted exceller looked like pulling the chest of the fire, until a misjuged Lowe his wicket. He was ru a smart throw-in from fine le boys were responsible for 15 half Beaufort's score.

With an hour to bat. Brew a second innings; the only fea note being the splendid ba McPhee for Brewster (who his bat for 16), and the bo W. Glover, who obtained 3 Scores :---

Brewster.

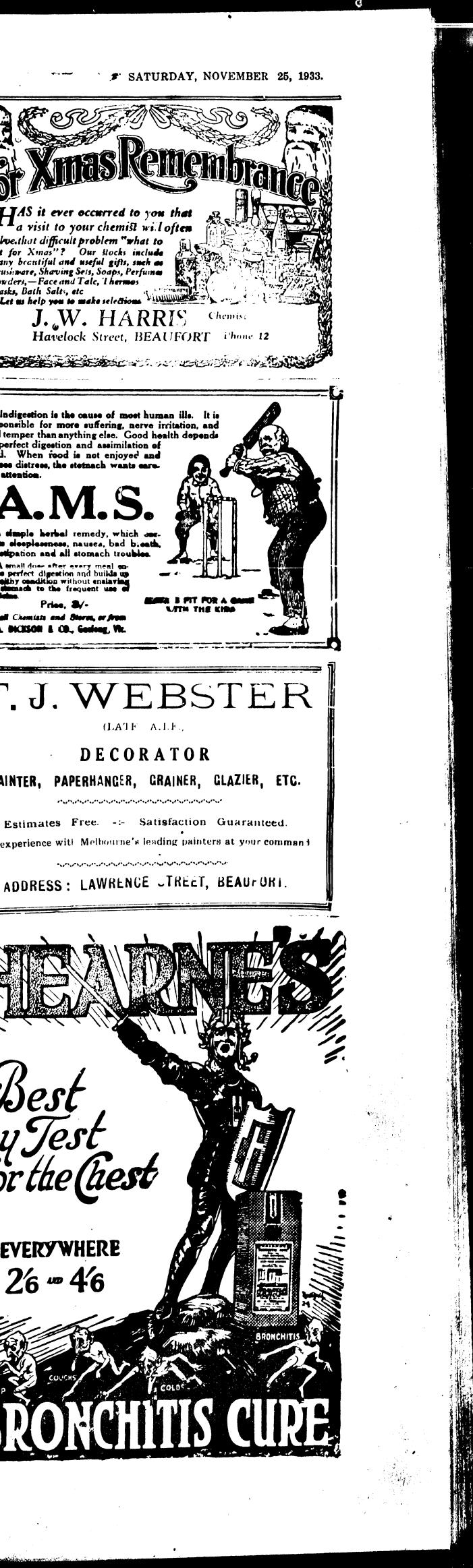
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 C. Hall, b. Jenkin H. Dawson, l.b.w., b. Jenkin M. Hamilton, run out A. Morcombe, b. Jenkin H. McIntyre, not out D. Dawson, b. Morvell 	
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hot play-	team met the Beaufort Footballers; the visitors having a comfortable win.	
e reliable	The Footballers batted first for a to-	•••••••
and Col-	tal of 111. J. Cole, senr., topped the	Q ===
over his	score with a well-made 34; and was strongly supported by R. Pringle	l la
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ore. Mor- nediately	ald (13), and H. Lardner (12). N. Dromey obtained the excellent bowl-	en pe food.
s Oddie,	ing average of 5 for 39; H. Petterson	
e off the was bow-	taking 2 for 11, and A. Laney 2 for	ful at
this pair	25. Waterloo responded with a score of 65 runs; N. Dromey (25) and R.	
tin play-	Smith (11) being the only two bats-	
and was boys of	men who reached double figures. L.	f 6
now fell	Lowe, a young bowler, had a good performance to his credit; his aver-	
ely stand	age being 5 for 24. H. Lardner cap-	
or 8, the re caused	tured 3 for 36. Scores :	g hand
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Beaufort	G. Gellie, b. Laney 21	
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and was	R. T. Macdonald, b. Petterson . 13	
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h Tan	OBrien, 0/2; G. Gellie, 0/3.	•
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1	The fixtures for to-day (Saturday) are :Brewster v. Waterloo, at	Ĺ
	Brewster; Beaufort v. Footballers, at	J
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8 3	Recently the State president of the	U
0	C.W.A. (Mrs R. C. Beggs) has tra-	fo
	vencu many means of t	·U
0	conferences and exhibitions. A most	
46	successful tour was arranged by Mrs	
; .C. Mor-	nsland) for Mrs Beggs, and she was	C
,	able to come into personal touch	Ľ
	with many members. East Gipps- land has also been visited; the fol-	•
wson, 12	lowing branches, through the organ-	
··· ·· · 0	ication of Mrs Armit (group presi-	
1	and welcome Mrs Beggs:-Ensay,	
	Omeo, Benambra, Swift's Creek, Bru-	
	since visited the Millewa area, includ-	
. Cole, S	ing Carwarp, Meringur, Werrimull,	CRCUP
	and Merringee.	
(Twenty-five years ago a standing	
rtin, 1/11	sold to Mr John Kelly, of Euram-	
·,	been, at £3/10/ per acre.	l





SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1983.

The president said the caretaker would be instructed to keep dogs out of the baths.

It was resolved to see that no on bathed in trunks only.

The matter of affiliation with the Saph, and carried.

It was arranged to hold the open-The sum of £15/17/5 is due to the ing carnival on Saturday, December Shire of Ripon for work done at the 9th, on the motion of Messrs H. A. been decided to alter the date of the The president said they had lost carnival to December 16th, owing to. the combined Sunday schools' picnic having been arranged for 9th Decr.) It was resolved that members be admitted free to the opening carni-

val, and that they be charged admission to subsequent carnivals. Mrs Saph was elected convener of

he ladies' committee.

A committee meeting was after wards held. The secretary was instructed to have members' tickets printed. Messrs E. S. Crouch, P. T. Stevenson, W. J., B. Johnson, J. T. Glover, and H A. Stowell were appointed as a building committee. A imilar programme of events for oponing day as last year was adopted; teams' race, cigarette race, egg and poon race, and duck hunt being addd. Messrs J. Bowe, J. B. Roderick, and L. James were appointed handicappers for the ensuing year. The president and secretary were appointed to canvass business people for trophies.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

At the Beaufort rifle range on Saturday afternoon, members of the local club took part in a match at the 300 yds. range (8 shets) for a muzzle-loading rifle of 1861 pattern, donated by Captain Binns, adjutant of the 8th Battalion. The winner was J. Oddie. The leading scores were :--Oddie, 34-5-39; T. E. Lightfoot, 35-2-37; S. George, 30-4-34; W. I. B. Johnson, 32-2-34; M. Johnon, 28--4-32.

The trophy was handed over to the winner by Mr J. B. Roderick, who congratulated Mr Oddie on his cenistent shooting of late, and hoped his win would be the forerunner of many more, both in the Rifle Club ind 8th Battalion.

Two young ladies, Misses Tisdale and Oddie, had the honour of being the first of their sex to shoot on the local range, and both showed promise as markswomen.

The riflemen afterwards held a fixed at 2/6 for a family, 2/6 for rapid-fire match, and the following scores were registered off the rifle:der 16, on the motion of Mrs Saph W. J. B. Johnson, 37; T. E. Lightfoot, 32; M. Johnson, 21.

The range will be closed to-day the V.A.S.A., would be willing to (Saturday), owing to the Ballarat District Rifle Club's Union's half-

Mrs James said that if a club join-orpington, Rhode Island Red, White Leghorns. Best laying strains. Association, it gave them all the help J. P. ROGERS, Beaufort. 'Phone 107. UPERIOR SERVICE.

bers and 1d for children of non-mem- TNEQUALLED QUALITY. TENDER GRILLS. NT ONE BUT THE BEST. SUTTON,

BUTCHER, BEAUFORT.



