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Man Fined £10 For Stealing Eight Bags of Wool Crutchings.

POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1934.

(Before Messrs. E. E. O'Grady, P.M., R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy and L. Smith, J's.P.) .

Hawkers' Licences.

Robertson Wotherspoon, John Percy John George, Wm. John Day and Percy Morvell cach applied for a hawker's and pedler's licence. The applications were adjourned till the second Tuesday in the month (10th July), which is a special day for a meeting of justices to deal with hawker's licences. None of the applicants was present.

Debt Cases.

A debt case was withdrawn; having been settled out of court.

The Burrumbeet and Windermere Farmers' Co-operative Society sued W. Taylor for the recovery of £10 2/ owing for goods sold and delivered. No defence was filed. An order was given against defendant for the amount claimed $(\pounds 10/2/)$, with $\pounds 1$ 6/6 costs, in default distress.

Larceny of Wool Crutchings.

property of R. Beggs.

prosecuted and Mr Carroll appear- Fairbairn's property, Skipton, whilst Senior-constable McCormick ed on behalf of defendant. sition clerk.

with the Terratonic Co for payment. He paid the company 9d per acre. If it were said the men were getting 1d per acre from the Terratonic Co., he had no information as to that. The shed the wool was in was not locked. Plain-clothes-constable Luke For-

bes,, Richmond stated that at about 10 a.m. on 23rd April, he went to Kennon & Sons' wool stores, and from what he was told, he examined the eight bags of wool (produced), which he took possession of, and removed to the Richmond police station. That was the wool here to-day.

To Mr Carroll-The accused lived at Richmond, and he had known him for nine or ten years. He was married, and had a family of two or three children. For the past four or five years he had been industrious, and was about 25 years of age. Neither witness nor the Richmond police had had anything to complain of

about accused in that time. First-constable Thos. John Lang

Inverleigh, stated that on 23rd April, from something he was told, he interviewed the accused at Ellingerrie Station, Inverleigh. He said to First-constable 'Thos. John Lang accused, "I am Constable Lang, of charged Arthur Walter Eason with Inverleigh, and I am making enquirhaving, at Beaufort, on 19th April, ies regarding some wool you sold 1934, stolen and carried away eight Kennon & Sons, Richmond, last Fri- by consent to state the value of the manure bags of wool crutchings, the day afternoon. Where did you get wool at £5/14/3. He said they were

that wool ?" Accused said, "I got prepared to deal with the case sum-Senior-constable R. McCormick hree bags from dead sheep at Mr marily.

ing about six miles from Inverleigh at Ellengerrie Station. When accused called to make the amended statement, he travelled about 12 miles from where he was out in the paddock working.

Mr Carroll-The intention was to plead guilty, and ask that the matter be summarily dealt with.

Plain-clothes-constable Forbes (recalled) informed Mr Carroll that the entry in Kennon's books was in accused's name; there being no attempt at any concealment. His people's address, where he could be regularly found, was shown.

The P.M.-He would take it for granted that there was no mystery about the sale of it.

The P.M. said it seemed to him that the value of the wool should be stated at £5/14/3.

Mr Carroll-They were accused's own bags. He was instructed that it was the ordinary price for crutchings.

Senior-constable McCormick ag reed to the value being stated at £5 14/3.

The P.M. amended the information

said

did not know whose wool it was. Ac-I from the company, who provided a cused volunteered the information Ford truck. Worse than that, at the about Mr Beggs. Accused was work- time accused was at Beggs' place, the company had not sent a cheque or any money for a month. It meant that the man was absolutely without pay of any description for a month. and had a family in Richmond and a very sick wife. He suggested that the Bench should take that into consideration also. This man had one previous conviction, and although at the time the matter had been taken quite lightly, it was one of some importance now. Some years ago the accused was charged with receiving two canaries, and was convicted of that offence. Eason was undefended at the time, and the canaries were of very little value-something under 10/. The birds were on his front yerandah, and he was convicted on the evidence of two thieves. It was a matter of considerable seriousness for this man. It was the only trouble he had ever previously been in. He (Mr Carroll) asked their Worships to extend some leniency to accused. He thought the conviction before was a trifling matter. The man was now in permanent employment, in charge of four or five men at the Alma Woolscouring Works. He was prepared to make any restitution to Messrs. Kennon & Sons. He asked the Bench to

> some promise. Plain-clothes constable Forbes was in close touch with

adjourn the case, and put accused on

value was not in the information.

endment of the information to show the value at £5/14/.

that the case be dealt with summar. statement with reference to that ?" He had been employed by Schofield's, ily, and considered that the value Accused said, "Yes." Accused then Richmond, for some time before that, should be under £5.

value to stand over till they heard the to him, and which he signed. On Tu- went to Mr Robt. Beggs' and Mr A. evidence.

tion .

of the wool missed. A bale would be property of his father-in-law. accused.

him the wool had been stolen, and he any from dead sheep in Mr Fair- with two children, and expected an went to the shed and missed it. They bairn's paddocks, as alleged in my increase. His wife was in ill-health. were working at his son Arthur's, be- previous statement. fore coming to his place. He did not To Mr Carroll-Accused was per- time, and so took what work was go-

we were top-dressing there." Witness he did not object. Constable J. Duke acted as depo- said to accused, "The wool you sold Accused pleaded guilty, and elect-

The P.M. He noticed that the sheep. It was good crutchings, which you got £5/14/3 for. You might as ly convicted accused. Constable Lang applied for an am- well tell me the truth." Accused said, "I took five bags of wool from Mr Beggs' shearing shed, from the bins." Mr Carroll-They intended to ask Witness said, "Will you make a properties to do work by contract. made a statement, which witness and being out of work took employ-The P.M.—They would allow the took down in writing and read over ment with the Terratonic Co., and

Senior-constable McCormick out ed at the Inverleigh police station, at Beggs' place, a discussion took place lined the evidence for the prosecu- about 4 p.m. He then wished to add regarding wool, and Mr Beggs pointto the statement he made the previ-led out the value of wool. At Mr

Gherin, Beaufort, grazier, gave evi- on 23rd April, was to the effect that ings, and was sleeping on them. fluence him. dence that on 16th April he had three the accused was doing a job at pres- Someone on the property said, "I do men employed by the Terratonic Co. ent for the Terratonic Co., near In- not think they ever do anything with on his station spreading manure. He verleigh, and when he was working it." Someone else on the station said only saw one man, who was not here at Fairbairn's Station, Skipton, he "I think Mr Beggs has more wool to-day. The men were camped in the got three bags of wool, pulled off than he knows what to do with.' shearers' hut, adjoining the woolshed, dead sheep in Mr Fairbairn's pad- When he was leaving, accused unand were spreading manure daily. In docks three weeks ago. He took five fortunately decided to take some o the woolshed were the crutchings bags of crutchings out of Mr Beggs' the crutchings. The wool was bag from all the sheep-about seven shed last Thursday night, 19th Ap- ged up, and accused took it away bales. They were stored in the wool ril, 1934, and mixed it with the without any attempt at concealment bins. The men were there between others, making eight bags altogether. All the time he had been on the pro-12th and 16th April, and then left. He had no permission to take the perty, there had not been any sug From what the police told him some crutchings from Mr Beggs' shed. He gestion of his taking anything. There time after, he looked at the wool in was camped at the shearers' hut at was no suggested attempt to steal the shed, and saw that a fair amount Beggs' while doing the top-dressing. from Mr Beggs until someone gave had been taken out of the bins. He He took the wool by himself. He Eason the idea that Mr 'Beggs did guessed the amount at under a bale- left Beggs' place at 7.30 on Friday, not worry much about the wool, and full. The wool (produced) was the 20th April, 1934. He took the wool when he had some idea of its value. very same as that in the bins. He with him, and sold it to Kennon & This was not a crime that was the rewas a good judge of wool. The wool Sons, and received £5/14/3. Kennon sult of premeditation. It was the rewas worth between 9d and 10d a lb. & Sons did not ask where he got it sult of temptation suddenly offered at the time. He could not give an es- from. It was in manure bags when to the accused. Eason did not at timate of the total weight and value he sold it. The motor-car was the tempt to deny it at any time. The 00 to 320 lb., and less than a bale- statement was true and correct. The was. If accused had chosen to deny all was gone-about 250 lb. He gave statement made by accused on 24th the offence, the police would never to one authority to remove the wool April was as follows:-I now wish to have detected whose wool was taken from the shed. H could not swear to state that I took the whole eight He would urge those facts in favour bags of crutchings from the bins at of the accused. In regard to his char-

know the arrangement the men had fectly frank. At the time witness ing. The payment was 1d per acre

to Kennon & Sons was not from dead ed to be summarily dealt with.

The P.M.-The Eench unanimous-

Mr Carroll said that at the time of the offence the man was employed by the Terratonic Co. on big pastoral esday, 24th April, the accused call- Beggs'. When accused was at Mr A. Robert Gottlieb Beggs, Buln ous day. The first statement, made Beggs, senr's., Eason saw the crutch The police did not know whose wool is To Mr Carroll-The police told Mr Beggs' shed, and did not obtain acter, accused was a married man He had been on sustenance for some

this man, and would say that he was an exemplary family man. Heavy punishment would mean his losing the employment he was in to-day. He felt that if they extended leniency to him, their confidence would not be abused, and their mercy would be well justified. Accused was prepared to say this was the only thing he had stolen in his life. He was only a young man, 26 years of age, and he urged their Worships to give him an opportunity to re-establish himself as an honest citizen.

In answer to Senior-constable McCormick, Eason admitted that he had been convicted for playing twoup at Richmond.

The P.M. said that would not in-

Defendant also admitted to the senior-constable that he had been convicted to one month's imprisonment for receiving at Richmond.

Mr Carroll-On the evidence of wo accomplices. No application was made for a bond; accused being undefended.

The P.M.-A sent nce of one month for receiving seemed to take it out of the trivial offences class. He would be pretty broadminded about the offence of playing two-up. In . these modern times, one had to be broadminded. He would not agree to adjourning, the case without a conviction. Receiving and thieving were very much allied.

Mr Carroll-Would your Worships impose some fine ? He felt certain this man would never trouble this or iny other court again.

The P.M.-They all say that. One of the justices had put it that they should give accused a sentence and suspend it. He said not. Having been sentenced once, the man had lost his right to have a bond.

Mr Carroll said Judge Foster in General Sessions recently allowed a man with a long record out on hond. but he (Mr Carroll) could not find any authority.

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POLICE COURT.

(Continued from Page 1.) The P.M.-A judge in General Sessions had power which they had

Mr Carroll—The First Offenders' Act applied to all courts. The P.M.—They had to send this

man to gaol without the option, or

Mr Carroll urged that a fine be imposed, and under the circumstances. he thought it would be a severe de-

In answer to the Bench. Plainclothes-constable Forbes said the conviction at Richmond for receiving was for a couple of canaries.

To Mr Carroll-The birds were on the verandah when discovered. The P.M.-Normally, he would

send a man to gaol for a second offence, but he was prepared to consider a fine as this was only a case Cr. George Lewis, a West riding of two canaries. This did not mean restitution to Kennon & Son for this wool, which was Mr Beggs'.

Mr Carroll-Accused had only been At a social at the Raglan Church, working about a month at the Alma

Scnior-constable McCormick-There

programme. Rev. R. Yeo presided. would be lenient by fining accused Bro. D. McDonald, A.D., presided £10, in default distress or two over the fortnightly meeting of the months' imprisonment, with £5/8/2

Mr Carroll-In regard to restitufrom typhoid fever. She was the eld- tion to Kennon & Son, he took it that undertook to pay the accused £5/14/2.

The P.M.-He hoped accused would honour the promise and see that Kennon & Sons were paid.

Accused—He was going to pay Kennon & Sons before, but did not know whether he would be doing right or wrong.

The P.M.-If accused paid Kennon's money now, they would give him time to pay the fine.

and Linton Presbyterian Charge, ey for Kennon's and pay it to them. pending the appointment of a suc- He mentioned that one could not

was the recipient of a presentation. The accused said it would cost him

The P.M.-That is your fault, not In a football . match, Stockyard Kennon & Sons' or Mr Beggs'. I think

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

There were fewer players than usual on the Beaufort golf links on Saturday afternoon, as many members of the club • were participating in the Lexton tournament. Men's Singles, against bogey, were won by Miss Nellie Trelevean died at Carn- E. Nickols winning the Women's Singles, with a net score of 74. The Men's Singles, Against Bogey,

H. E. Cuthbertson, 5 down; N. B. Acton, 5 down. Women's Singles, 18 holes.

Miss E. Nickols .. 110-36-74 Sixty trees were planted on Arbour G. Fox, 111-31-80; Mrs N. B. Miss D. Ward, 115-36-79; Miss Day at Skipton. Rev. F. McQueen Acton, 117-36-81; Miss W. Wother-

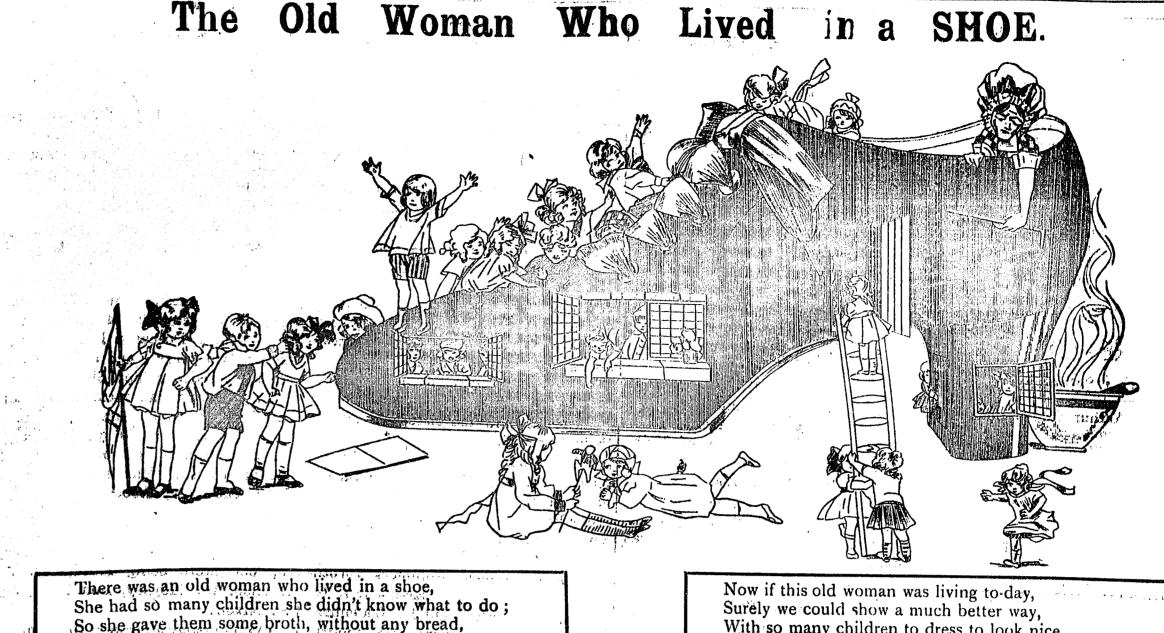
> brook Queen Olives are the most popular. They are always so tasty and crisp.

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But bring them along to see us instead.

LITERARY AND DEBAT-"ING SOCIETY.

And whipped them all soundly, and sent them to bed.

TACH TUREL

ing at the Mechanics' Institute on matter of obtaining a suitable hall (7), G. Gellie, T. Liston, S. Waldron, be a larger gathering present. was referred to the committee. The R. Hinton. G. Gellie officiated as committee of criticism (Rev. A. Talbot and Mr W. V. C. Jenkin) gave their reports of the speeches in the debate at last meeting. Mr Hall tendered his resignation as secretary, owing to his holidays falling during "the University Extension lectures, rounding districts assembled at the rounding districts, and it was pleasand his impending departure from Middle Creek Hall on Friday evening, ing to note the attendance of parthe district at any time. The chair- June 29th, to bid farewell to Mr. and ents and members of school commitlihood of losing Mr Hall. Dr. Humto assist him while he was studying have always assisted with any move speeches outlining the history of presented Mr. and Mrs. Boyd with a pryery instructive and intensely interesting; the speakers being Messrs. W. V. C. Jenkin (leader), R. C. meeting.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

CARRANBALLAC.

central umpire. Rovers defeated Streatham by six

goals. The rainfall for June was 66 points.

MIDDLE CREEK.

Creek, Shirley, Buangor, and the sur- Visitors were present from the surevening.

A ball in aid of the funds of the ing was indulged in till well into in Public Hall was held on Wednesday, morning. A dainty supper was pro-4th July. The hall was very nicely wided, and handed around by the lad decorated for the occasion by members ies. During the evening, Mr A. King In the Mininera and District Foot. of the committee, assisted by the ladies Twenty-four members of the Beau- ball Competition Carranballac journey of the district. Owing to counter at contributed a song. Mr A. Kirkostfort Literary and Debating Society ed to Tatyoon and were defeated by tractions in other centres there was not rick, in the unavoidable absence of tort Literary and Debating Society et to Latyour and who had who had were present at the fortnightly meet- 25 points. The game was even until the gathering as would have otherwise the chairman, thanked all who had the last quarter, and at one stage only been the case. However, those present helped to make the evening so suctwo points separated the teams in this spent a very enjoyable evening. The cessful, and especially the visitors for Tuesday night; Mr M.E.L. Wat-term. Tatyoon finished strongly and Ararat Accordeon Band supplied the cessful, and especially the visitors for kin acting as chairman. A letter added four goals in the last few min-kin acting as chairman. A letter added four goals in the last few min-music, and created a favourable im was read from the University Ex- utes. The final scores were :-- Taty pression here. Mr. Jim Kelly was in to see them all again at the next sowas read from Keny was in to see them all again at the next so-intension Board, giving the dates of Oon, 14-7; Carranballac, 11-10. charge of the floor, and a dainty supper cial. Owing to a misunderstanding. The goal-kickers for Tatyoon were J. was provided by the ladies. It is pro the free 'bus, which was advertised the forthcoming lectures as follow:- Carr (4), K. McDougall (4), M. Joyce posed to hold another dance in about to run from Beaufort, did not do so. Tuesday, 14th August; Tuesday, 21st (2), E. Joyce, G. Clarke, J. Farmer, E. three weeks time, as the hall is in need and if any dancers were disappoint-August; Tuesday, 28th August. The Upham. Carranballac-W. Waldron of funds, and it is hoped that there will ed, the committee are sincerely sorry. and can assure them that on any future occasion, their best endeavours LAKE GOLDSMITH will be used to see that such will not occur again. the starst distance Friday evening, June 29th, was the Many trophies have been donated occasion of the opening school social, to the Lake Goldsmith school comwhen a euchre tournament and dance mittee by various kind supporters. were held, and both proved very

and their kindness is keenly sporeci-A large crowd of people from Middle successful socially and financially. ated by the committee who extend their sincere thanks to all of the WATERLOO. man referred with regret to the like- Mrs. H. Boyd, of Shirley. Mr. and tees from other district schools, Basket-ball Club's Successful Dance. After a somewhat lean period, the Mrs. Boyd, who have been residents of which goes to show that the schools Shirley for about eight years recently outside the towns must rely on each Saturday night euclire tournaments t phreys (president), and Messrs C. disposed of their property. The chair other for support in their efforts to and dances have been rejuvenated by H. McKay and R. C. Hodgetts spoke was occupied by Mr. Con. Liston. raise funds, as the dancing frater. the enthusiastic organisation of the in a similar strain. Mr J. R. Joyce After Messrs. W. J. Roberts and E. A. nity in the local trading centres ap- Waterloo Basket Ball Club. To see was elected as Mr Hall's successor; Fay had testified to the many good pear to be well catered for, without such a large crowd spend an enjoy-Messrs, Jenkin and Crouch offering qualities of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd (who journeying into the country for plea- able time last Saturday inight was sure. The euchre tournament was a splendid reward for the girls" confor this examinations. The syllabus ment for the welfare of the district) Mr. won in the ladies' division by Miss certed efforts. As they have the use item for the evening was a series of Roberts, in a very appropriate speech, Joan Chibnall, and in the men's sec- of the hall for the next three Satur-Australian exploration. They proved very nice dinner set on behalf of the mean term with matches between the mean term of term of the mean term of terms of term of terms of term of terms of t residents of the district. Mr. Boyd presented with valuable trophies, should benefit to a great extent. The suitably responded on behalf of his wife procured by Mrs R. J. Millar, to trophies for the euchre event went to and himself. The following contribut- whom a special word of praise is due Mrs Willis and Mr H. Dunn. An ened items during the evening: Mrs for her untiring efforts in the inter-trance prize was won uby Mrs H. Hodgetts, J. R. Joyce, T. G. Beggs, ed nems during the evening: Miss A. Roberts (piano- ests of the movement. A card dance Dunn, and Mr M. George and Miss H. J. Buchanan, N. H. Oddie, G. Hunt (song), Miss A. Roberts (plano) was won by Mr Geo. Daniels and M. Lowe were successful in the nov-Wood, and J. W. Glover. Mr Wat- (pianoforte duet), Miss I. Dickman Miss Thelma McGreger, and a spot elty dance. First-class music was kin thanked the speakers for the in- (recitation), Mrs. Hunt and Miss Clark dance by Mr R. Russell and Mrs W. supplied by Boyd's orchestra, with structive and interesting evening (duet), Mr. H. Boyd (song). Supper H. West. The prizes for these dan- Mr G. Boyd as M.C. The secrewthey had given, and for the amount was served at midnight, and dancing ces were donated by Miss J. Dan- tarial duties were carried out by of work they had put into it. Mr continued until 2 a.m. The music iels, of Beaufort, in remembrance of Miss Ena Rutherford, ably assisted Jenkin briefly responded. The sylla- was supplied by Messrs. A. Humphrey, the many happy days she spent as a by all the basket-ballers. bus item for next meeting is a de- H. and G. Boyd (accordeon), Mrs. pupil at the school. The duties of bate, "That the Cinema Has Done McNeil Miss Marjorie Jess, and Mr. J. M.C. were well carried out by Mr RUTTER WRAPPERS. More Good Than Harm." Mr Ashley Franc (piano). The singing of Auld Frank Brown, who left nothing to be Cheaply on grease-proof paper. Way appointed chairman for next Lang Syne concluded a very pleasant desired. The music was supplied by obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD Mr W. Day's Palais Band, and danc- VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort.

With so many children to dress to look nice, Allow us, dear Madam, to give this advice.

Don't whip them all soundly and send them to bed,

All the clothes that they need you'll find in this store, And when they grow out of them, come back for more.

herspoon's

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

THE Family of the late Mrs. WAL- hain & Carter notify that there is a all kind friends for sympathy shown prime quality poultry of all classes. them in their recent sad bereavement: especially thanking Dr. Humphreys, Mrs. Every, Sister Francis, and Rev. A. W. Pederick.

ily of the late John Carmichael tures. wish to thank all relatives and kind friends for letters, cards, and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement: especially thanking Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, Mr. C. Gush-ing, and Rev. J. P. MacDougall.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Seize the present moment, and trust as little as possible to the morrow."

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1934.

Court Statistics.

Beaufort, we have obtained the following figures for the quarter just the cuchre tournament, the ladie ended:-Cases dealt with, 24; drunkenness, 4; traffic offences, 7; larceny, 2; education cases, 2; vagrancy, 3; unlawful possession, 1; arrears of maintenance, 1; applications for licenses, 3. One debt case only was listed, and that was settled out of clair, 5; Mr L. Smith, 4; Mr D. F. tary. Troy, 5; Mr D. Stewart, 1.

Lexton Golf Tournament.

At the Lexton Golf tournament on Saturday last, a Beaufort team(G. thers' Guild held a cord social at Mr Bergs 69, J. Kelly 73, and N. H. Od- Holdsworth's buildings in Lawrence die 76-a total of 218) were second street, on Tuesday night. The ladies in the Men's Teams' Match, 18 holes, street, on Tuesday night. The ladies' being beaten by Lexton team by 3 prize in the euchre tournament was points. Ten teams competed. Miss won by Mrs J. R. Hughes, and Mrs cap, 18 holes, with a score of 81-17-64. Miss B. Beggs tied for third place with 67. Thirty-five players competed. won the Ladies' Championship, 18 King. Mrs G. Wilson won the aggreholes, with a score of 81; Mrs J. Day gate competition (to be won three being fourth with 91, and Mrs S. Young fifth with 92. Ten players competed. In the Ladies' Teams' Match, 18 holes, Miss A. Stewart (64), Mrs Young (70), and Miss Oddie (72). were second with a total of 206: beand Mrs Harris (78), were third with 207: and Miss Stewart (64). Mrs Young (70), and Mrs Day (74). Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. Fortythree pairs competed. In the 18 holes beaten by two points.

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Beaufort Golfers.

ion tournament. which was held at Horsham last week, five Beaufort as-Mrs George was second in the $B \mid A$. Stewart being second with 1 up. grade handicap. Miss Athole Stewart was second in the ladies' handicap, and Mrs S. Young and Miss Athole Stewart were third in the foursomes. Miss Beth Schlicht also played good rounds. At the Lexton tournament Miss Athole Stewart won the championship with a round of 81, and also won the handicap event. Thirty-four men and associates from Beaufort competed there, and many did well without securing wins. Mr James Kelly won the long drive with a drive of 250 yards, and Miss Athole Stewart and Mr S. Young made the second best gross score in the Mixed Foursome. On Thursday the A team of Beaufort associates played the strong Gala team, near Lismore, in the Ballarat district pennant competition, and were defeated by 4 games to 1 game, thus receiving its first defeat this season. The B team of the Beaufort associates continued its victorious course by defeating Buninyong at Buninyong links by 3 games to 2. On Tuesday, 10th July, at the Beaufort links, the annual match between the returned soldiers and the Beaufort Club will "take place. The Diggers' team will or be selected from Messrs. A. Campbell, P. George, R. C. Hodgetts, F. Martin, C. H. McKay, R. McKay, J. B. Roderick, A. Russell, P. Russell, and S. Young.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Turkeys.

By advertisement, Messrs. Farn-TER JOHNSTON desire to thank considerable demand for turkeys and Beneficial Rain.

On Tuesday and Wednesday 44 Hospital on Friday, 29th June, points of rain fell at Beaufort This Mr William Summers, a resident of MRS. GORDON GEORGE and Fam- will greatly benefit crops and pas- Southern Cross, Beaufort, for the

Country Week Football.

The following players have been chosen from the Beaufort team to play with a combined Burrumbeet Association team in the Country Week Football Competition at Bal-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." larat:--H. Lardner, H. Green, J. Cole, L. Fitzpatrick, and E. Turner.

Salvation Army.

attended.

Oddfellows' Social.

At the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, From the clerk of Petty Sessions, Thursday night, the local Oddfellows held another successful card social. prize was divided by Mesdames F G. Green and J. Miller; the men's prize being divided by Messrs. R McCormick and A. Driver. The winners at the secret table were Miss Nell Williams and Mr H. McCracken. A dance followed, to the music of Mr court. Attendances of magistrates: W. Day's Palais Band. A biscuit -Mr E. E. O'Grady, 1; Mr J. R. supper was provided. The organiser Wotherspoon, 3; Mr R. A. D. Sin- was Mr W. A. Skene, lodge secre-

Card Social.

The members of the Beaufort Mo-Stewart won the Ladies' Ha di- J. E. Day won the ladies' consolation prize. In the men's section, the euchre and consolation prizes were Miss A. Stewart also divided by Messrs G. Wilson and J. times).

Horsham Golf Tournament.

F. Troy and Mrs Troy (Beaufort) (Beaufort) tied for second, with 25- from Creswick to the Ararat district conclusion a tribute was paid by Mr was second in the bogey competition. Oddie tied for first with 2 up; Miss ceased was a great favourite throu-

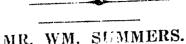
FORD AND ROLLS-ROYCE.

The Manufacturers of the ROLLS-ROYCE Car are now marketing in America a new Rolls-Royce Car, which is called the BREWSTER. It is a great tribute to Ford that in the production of this Car they have actually seen fit to embody in the Car both the ordinary Ford V 8 engine and the Ford Chassis. Truly a remarkable acknowledgment of the High Quality of the Ford. The Selling Price of cars of the type and class of the Brewster is £1368 in America, whereas the Brewster will be sold at £870. Like the Ford V8 the new Rolls product is a High-quality Car at a Low Price.

"The Car of to-morrow is here to-day."

of it Wolkerspoon's

gements.



OBITUARY.

The death occurred in the Ballraat greater part of his life, and a native of Haddon. Deceased had been ill for some time, and was 55 years of age. He was a miner and woodcutter by Yates, Les. Yates, and F. Leuenhag- W. Nixon. en (cousins), who were chief mourn- On Thursday afternoon the remains long), Messrs Ed. Yates, and Herb. by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son.

MR. ARTHUR A. E. PETRIE.

Deep regret was expressed throughout Ararat on Monday morning writes the "Advertiser"), when the sad news was circulated that Mr Arthur Alfred Edward Petrie had died suddenly the previous evening at deceased had been in ill-health for some time, but his death was somewhat unexpected. The cause of death was heart failure. On Saturday last the deceased was present at the football match at Ararat between the Ararat and South Ballarat teams, and ghout the district: being a man of a very kindly disposition. He leaves to mourn their loss his widow and family of two sons, Jack and Ron-Petrie, all of whom reside at Buan- advertisements. gor. The funeral of the late Mr Edward Petrie took place on Tuesday morning, when his remains were in-There was a very large attendance Ballarat and local artists. of people from all parts of the disby the Rev. B. H. Dewhurst, M.A., Halpin. of Holy Trinity Church of England, University Extension lectures, Tues-Ararat. The coffin was borne to the days, August 14th, 21st, and 28th. grave by Messrs. J. Pickford, J. Clough, N. Taverner, W. Liston, F. Francis, Tuesday afternoon, July 10. Murton, and T. V. Parish, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. W. Deans, A. Hargreaves, D. McCubbin, J. Smith, J. Sertori, J. Delaney, H. McLennan, and A. Stevens. Mr J. Dunn carried out the funeral arran-

MISS M. A. COUGLE.

The death occurred on 4th July, at Glen Iris. of Miss Mary Ann Cougle. third daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. V. Cougle, of Beaconsfield and Clunes. She was 72 years of age, and leaves four sisters and seven brothers, one of whom is Mr G H. Cougle, of Beaufort.

MRS. MARY JANE JOHNSTON.

The death of Mrs Mary Jane occupation, and was highly esteemed Johnston, widow of the late Mr Walby his friends and acquaintances. In ter Johnston, an old and respected rehis younger days he was a good foot- sident of Raglan, occurred at that baller, cricketer, and rifle shot. He place on Tuesday last at the ripe age also had considerable talent for draw- of 78 years. Deceased had been ailing and making working models of ing for two years, and a few weeks machinery. A son of Mr James Sum- ago fractured her hip. She was born On Thursday the Beaufort Salva- mers, he leaves his aged father and at Raglan, and had resided there all tion Army had a visit from Lieut.- several brothers and sisters to mourn her life. She was married at Beau-Colonel and Mrs McClure, of Melb- their loss. The remains of the late fort when she was 16 years of are. ourne. In the afternoon, Mrs McClure Mr W. Summers were interred in the and had a family of eight sons and spoke on "Women's Social Work," New Cemetery, Ballarat, on Satur- five daughters. Four sons served in and at night Lieut.-Colonel McClure day. Numerous relatives and friends the Great War; Robert making the gave an address on "Prisons, Anci- from Beaufort and Geelong were pre- supreme sacrifice. The remaining ent and Modern." A pasty supper was sent. Rev. G. E. Menlove officiated. sons are Messrs. John, William. Adprovided. Both meetings were well The coffin-bearers were Messrs. A. am, Peter, Andrew, and Alexander; Summers, James Summers (broth- the daughters being Mesdames. W. ers), A. Craig (brother-in-law), G. McNish, W. Moysey, Ben Tiley, and

> ers, with Mr James Summers (fath- of the late Mrs. Johnston were laid to er), Mrs A. Craig (sister), Mr Jack rest in the Beaufort cemetery. The Summers (brother), Mrs Yates funeral was attended by relatives and (aunt), Shirley Leuenhagen (Gee- many old friends of deceased. The casket, which was covered with beauti-Yates (cousins), and others. The fu- ful floral tributes of sympathy, was neral arrangements were carried out borne to the grave by four sons of deceased, viz. : Messrs. Adam, Peter. Andrew, and Alexander Johnston. The chief mourners at the graveside were Mesdames W. McNish, Ben. Tiley, W. Nixon (Melbourne), and W. Moysey (Melbourne), (daughters). Messrs. John, William, Adam, Peter. Andrew, and Alexander Johnston (sons), Ben. and Eric Tiley, Henry and Patsy Johnston (grandchildren) Buangor at the age of 59 years. The Rev. A. W. Pederick conducted services at the house and graveside, and the mortuary arrangements were carried out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son. undertakers, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

The funeral of Colin ("Brick") Kennedy (brother of Mr. J. Kennedy, of appeared to be in his usual good the C.B.S. Bank at Beaufort), took state of health. He was the success- place at the Mount Gambier Cemetery At the Victorian I adies' Golf Un- ful tenderer for the publican's booth on 29th ult., and was a striking testiion's open meeting at Horsham on for the Ararat ground for the sea- mony to the high esteem in which the ing beaten by only one point. Miss Thursday and Friday, 28th and 29th son, and on Saturday he conversed young man was held, A procession of A. Stewart (64), Mrs Young (70), June, Miss Athole Stewart, of Beau- with friends in his usual jovial man- 120 motor cars followed his remains, fort, tied for second place in the A ner. Deceased was a son of the late and the hearse was covered with lovely division Women's Handicap, with 17- David and Annie Petrie, and was wreaths. Rev. A. H. Ballinger contied for fourth place with 208. D. 68. In B Division Mis M. Oddie born in New South Wales. He came ducted the burial service, and at the came fourth with 05-25-70 in the 61. Beaufort was fourth in the about 20 years ago, and settled at F. J. Mills (State Secretary of the Boy teams' match with a score of 205. In Dunneworthy. On leaving there, he Scouts' Association). He said Colin scratch score, S. Young and Miss the Women's Foursomes, Mrs S. took over the licence of the South- had been a fine Scout, and when he Stewart were second with 86, being Young and Miss Athole Stewart were ern Cross Hotel at Moyston, where he entered the business world he carried third, with 19-65. In the B Division remained for a few years, and on re- with him all the fine traditions of the Handicap, Mrs P. J. George, of linquishing business there, he went movement, living a clean, lovely life. At the Victorian Ladies' Golf Un- Beaufort, tied for second place with to Buangor, taking over the licence A very fine tribute to his personal 36-61, and was beaten in the play- of the Buangor hotel, where he resid- qualities and business capacity was sociates competed. Miss M. Oddie off. In the Bogey, 9 holes, Miss M. ed up till the time of his death. De- paid to deceased in the "Border Watch," Mt. Gambier.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in ald, and one daughter, Miss Jean this column simultaneously with

Centenary afternoon, C.W.A. Hall, 12th July. Address by Lady Peacock, terred in the Buangor Cemetery. M.L.A., and musical programme by

On Thursday, July 12th, at Beautrict, and many beautiful wreaths fort, Messrs. Mitchell Bros. & White were placed on the casket, including and Theo. W. Schlicht (in conjuncone from the Middle Creek and Bu- tion) will hold an auction sale of angor District Football Club. The township allotments. land, and buildservice at the grave was conducted ing material, on account of Mrs M.

C.W.A. farewell party to Sister E.

Farewell social to Sister Francis organised by C.W.A. Entertainment Committee, Thursday night, 12th July, at C.W.A. Hall. A.N.A. Euchre, at Mechanics' Institute, Tuesday night, July 10th.

Annual Catholic Ball, Town Hall, Ararat, Wednesday, 11th July.

AGE FIVE

THE BIG MATCH.

The football fans are waiting, a foothall match to see.

when the Catholic "bhovs" from **Beaufort** play Ararat for a tea: The date has been selected, and we learn with great delight.

That on July the 22nd we'll see this thrilling fight.

Our lads have shone at cricket, undefeated now they stand.

the bacon, too, to land.

in the hope to win this game, And the eighteen that is chosen.

have pleasure now to name. There's Bolger Fitz., the dasher, who Francis (the founder of the Beau boasts of football blood.

But if he tries catching shadows, he After the business had been dealt surely then will thud.

Sandy Turner is from Stoneleigh with his cobber, Joey Jess. They smell of eucalyptus, the reason

you can guess.

Jack Rush, the Main Lead whacker. with his colleague, John O'Sul., Will be punting high the leather, to

their forward, Big Mick Mul. Dan Mulcahy, from Lake Goldsmith and the yodeller, Artie King,

Have been training for a fortnight, on the track and in the ring. Des. Lynch, the local Larwood, will

be bumping them a treat, And with Peter Cushing roving, a tough pair they are to beat,

Bill Lync boasts most highly of the men that he will spill,

He says that he will bowl them, as he did for Stockyard Hill. The saddler man, O'Sullivan, with "Garlic." at half-back,

And Billie Liston to help them, will steady the attack.

Flynn and Simpson will be following, Mac and Collins to relieve. A splendid combination. fit as fiddles,

I believe.

tugging at the bit. What a treat for one and all, to see a man so fit!

Now there are the 18 warriors, what champions they're to face !

With James B. Hewitt, as "goalie," to keep the umpire in his place. A manly team of athletes, and we all

wish them well. But there'll be many existrains, list-

ening for the bell. "SHORTFELLOW."

WEDDING BELLS.

ROBERTSON—ELDRIDGE

brated on 20th June, at the Church 11, h.w.; 4000 ft., 3 x 1, h.w.; 90 ft., of England, Terang, by the Rev. C. E. 6 x 2, h.w.; 450 ft., 6 x 1, h.w.; 550 NOTICE is hereby given that the well Party, to be given to Sister Smith, when Chester, the second ft., 6 x 4 in., h.w.; 400 ft. oregon; youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. Eld- 400 ft., 4 x 3, h.w.; large quantity and West Ridings of the Shire are p.m. E. HUMPHREYS, President; ridge, of Noogee, Terang, was join- h.w. Weatherboards, 4 Windows, 45 now in my custody, and copies of the M. GUYATT, Secretary, ed in the bonds of holy matrimony to Sleepers, 6 large, double Doors, 8 Jean, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs small Doors, 80 ft. Gas Piping, 6 between the 9th and 14th days of James Robertson, 'The Ridge," Gar- 20 ft. iron Tierods, # in.; 1 Room, JULY, 1934, inclusive, at the Shire PARNHAM & CARTER, Poultry voc, and formerly of Waterloo. The 12 ft. x 12 ft., 9 ft. walls (to be sold bride, who entered the Church on the for removal); 244 shcets Galvanised arm of her father, looked very grace- Iron, 7 ft.; 134 sheets Galvanised ful in a dress of white satin, and Iron, 6 ft.; 45 sheets Galvanised wore a bridal veil, lent by a friend Iron, 5 ft.; 13 sheets Galvanised Iron, from Camperdown, Mrs Mulcahev. 8 ft.; 26 sheets Galvanised Iron, 10 She carried a bouquet of chrysanthe- ft.; 11 sheets Galvanised Iron, 9 ft; mums and ferns, made by Miss How- large quantity of rough Iron and ard, of Terang. A horseshce was Ridging. hung on the bride's arm by her little nephew, Jimmy Robertson. The bride is as good as new; having been was attended by two bridesmaids, taken down carefully, and buyers property, must give, or send by post Misses Ethel Eldridge (sister of the for secondhand iron would be well to me, notice in writing, signed under bridegroom) and Vera Robertson (sis- advised to attend this Sale. ter of the bride). Tney both were All lots of timber are in long dressed in pink georgette, and car- lengths, and iron will be sold in lots ried bouquets of chrysanthemums, to suit purchasers. roses, and fern. Mr Reg. Eldridge (brother of the bridegroom) was best man. The bridegroom's gifts to the Dresser, and Sundries. bride and bridesmaids were crystal beads. Mrs A. Girdler, of Terang, played the "Wedding March." The Truck, 30 cwt.; 2 Heifers. happy couple, after the ceremony, left, en route for Melbourne. Their future home will be at Spring Banks, Garvoc.

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C.W.A. Younger Members. Twelve were present at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A. junior members, held in the Club Rooms on Monday evening. Miss Rene Macdonald was in the chair. The president of the senior branch (Mrs S. E. Humphreys) was also present. The secretary (Miss Ena Roderick) reported a credit balance of £9/13/ from the recent baby show, And we're anxious at this football, in aid of the Benevolent Society. Mrs Humphreys congratulated the girls There are many stalwarts stripping, upon this wonderful result, and thanked them on behalf of the Benevolent Society. It was decided to ten der as farewell social to Sister E fort Younger Set) during this month with, a tasty supper was enjoyed by all, and games and dancing were indulged in.

SALE BY AUCTION

TOWNSHIP ALLOTMENTS, LAND AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

BEAUFORT.

THURSDAY, JULY 12th, 1934. At 2 p.m.

MITCHELL BROS. & WHITE and THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctionoured with instructions from Mrs. M. HALPIN to Sell by Auction as follows:---

TOWNSHIP ALLOTMENTS. Lot 1. Township allotment 4. section 23, containing 1 rood, situated in Neill Street, between the proper ties of Mr. H. Dunn and Mr. Prentice.

The sexton will be 19th man, fairly Neill Street, between the properties of Mr. G. H. Cougle and Mr. H. Dunn.

Lot 3. Township allotment 2. section 24, containing 1 rood. situated in Neill Street. between the properties of Mr. N. S. McLeod and Mr Dowling.

80 ACRES FREEHOLD LAND. Allotments 58J. 58K. and 58N. ir Ripon, and containing in all 79 acres 3 roods 11 perches. This land is situated behind the Beaufort Park, and adjoins the properties of Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Martin.

BUILDING MATERIAL AND GALVANISED IRON.

2000 ft., 3 x 2, h.w.; 1100 ft., 4 x2, A very pretty wedding was cele- h.w.; 40 ft., 5 x 2, h.w.; 500 ft., 3 x

Practically the whole of this iron

FURNITURE.

Hall Stand, Cupboard. Table. Inspection invited.

Account Owner :-- 1 Rugby Motor Full particulars apply-

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FOR WALLPAPERS, FROM SIXPENCE PER ROLL. ALSO REDUCED PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING :--Hardwood, Baltic Timber, Galvanised Iron, Spouting and Ridging, Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Paints, Cement, Bricks, Lime, Galvanised Baths, Wash Troughs, Galvanised Piping, Hessian, 3-ply, Sporting Goods. Wireless Sets.

N.A. Euchre, Tuesday, July 10th, WANTED, Delivery Horse, young. at Mechanics' Institute Apply B. & W. T is the intention of the AUSTRAL- LOST, Suit Case, tied with rope, between Ballarat and Ararat. £1 re-IAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SO-JIETY, 425 Collins Street, Melbward. Apply this Office. ourne, after One Month from 5th THE ANGLICAN BOOMERANG eers in conjunction, have been fav- July, 1934, to ISSUE, under the Com-TEA, to be held in the Parish panies' Act, No. 3659, a SPECIAL Hall, POSTPONED till Thursday, POLICY, in place of Policy No. July 19th. 1,210,449, on life of ALLEN ALEX-ANDER WILKINSON, dated 13th | OST. - £1 Reward will be paid for September, 1921, declared to have

been lost.

INIVERSITY EXTENSION LEC-THE Fortnightly Meeting of the TURES .- Tuesday, Aug. 14, Pro-Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be fessor G. S. Browne. Tuesday, Aug. held in the Mechanics' Institute, on 21, W. McMahon Ball, M.A. Tuesday, Lot 2. Township allotment 6. sec- TUESDAY Evening Next, at 7.30 Aug. 28, Professor E. J. Hartung. tion 23, containing 1 rood, situated in o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. THE C.W.A. Entertainment Commit-

TENDERS. on Thursday, 12th July, at 8 p.m. Gents., 1/; ladies, a basket. TENDERS are invited and will be ENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. on ANNUAL CATHOLIC BALL, Town ONDAY JULY 9th 1934. Hall, Ararat, Wednesday, 11th 9th, 1934, Hall, Ararat, Wenness, July. Music-Two Dance Bands-MONDAY, JULY for the undermentioned works :---Merrymakers' and Sceney's Diamond Contract 33/34, West Riding .- 400 Dance Band. Knife and fork turkey the Parish of Trawalla, County of cub. yds. Screened Scolia, on Mt. Wil- and ham supper. Tickets-Gentleliam road. men, 5/; Ladies, 3/. Deposit, 5 per cent.

sarily accepted.

said Lists will be open for inspection during office hours by any person, HIGH PRICES FOR TURKEYS. Office. Beaufort. and at the undermentioned places, viz .:--

who claims to have his name inserted therein, in respect of any rateable his own hand, on or before the said 14th JULY, 1934. And any person whose name has

retary. Beaufort. 5/7/1934.

THESE LAST FEW YEARS.

THESE last few years have, in a marked or lesser degree, proved to all the wisdom of making some provision for future. All of us have experienced the unexpected financial calls of everyday life, and, while it is impossible to gauge accurately the needs of the future, it is possible to provide for them. A Savings Account costs nothing to open, and can be opened nearly anywhere in Australia. With it, and the regular saving of money, however small the amounts, adequate provision for the unexpected calls will

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

tute, Waterloo; Public Hall, Raglan, East Riding. — Mechanics' Insti-

West Riding. — Lake Goldsmith Any person whose name has not

claims to have his name inserted list, must give, or send by post, to nagel. me, notice in writing of such objecor before the 14th JULY, 1934. Forms of claim and objection may

at the places above mentioned.

recovery of brown Dog, white chest and collar. Apply WILFRED KING, Ballarat, 'Phone 1156.

tee extend to the friends of Sister Francis a cordial invitation to be present at a Farewell Social, to be tendered to her at the C.W.A. Hall,

CENTENARY AFTERNOON. ---C.W.A., 12th July. Address by Specifications may be seen at Lady Peacock, M.L.A. Muscal Pro-Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute gramme, Ballarat and Beaufort Artists, 2.30 p.m. A. M. CUSHING, Or-

FAREWELL PARTY.

THE C.W.A. invites all Women of Voters' Lists for the North, East, Francis, on Tuesday, July 10th, at 3

Salesmen, Bentleigh, Vic. (Chas. J. Parnham, Auctioneer), advise hav-North Riding.-Mechanics' Insti- ing sold at their weekly sale on Wednesday, prime cohlers at 40/. 44/. and 49/ per pair; prime turkey hens tute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' at 13/, 16/, 18/ and 20/ per pair. Notwithstanding a fairly good yarding, the supply did not equal the de-Post Office; Mr W. Cobden's resi- mand. This progressive firm have practically an unlimited demand for prime quality poultry of all classes. been inserted in any of the said lists References, E.S. & A Bank, Bent-

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 8th JULY, 1934

Church of England.-Beaufort. 11 been inserted in any such list, or who and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. A. Talbot. Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 therein in respect of any rateable and 7; Waterloo, 3-Rev. A. W. Pedproperty, for which the name of some erick, L.Th. Raglan, 3-Mr L. other person appears in any such Waldron. Chute, 7-Mr. J. Noth-

Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, tion, signed under his own hand, on 11 and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army,-Sunday, 11, Ho-

be obtained at the Shire Offices, and liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school: 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 1 NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec- p.m.; Waterloo - Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Stevens.

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. RAGLAN.

Beaufort Wins a Keenly-contested Game by Strong Last Quarter Finish.

ternoon in anticipation of a keenlycontested game between Beaufort hind for Raglan. Broadbent got a and Raglan were not disappointed. Sixty motor cars lined the arena, and out of play. Beaufort attacked again, Sixty motor cars med the arena, and and P. Gillingham relieved smartly Mena Park; 47 merino wethers, Major 2. Railways Department.--In re-The match was well umpired by F. for Raglan. Hopkins made a good The match was wen umpired by r. save for Beaufort just in front of fort, 23/5 to 21/5, averaging 22/7; 32 street railway crossing, by direction, umpires, Messrs. H. Dunn and J. T. rather rough play. Half-time scores: Glover; timekeepers, Messrs C. Rose -Raglan, 5-3; Beaufort, 3-7. and H. Tucker.

and crowded play, that had a ten- ed E. Drew in possession, and a goal Vagg, Ross' Creek. Lambs: 65, Mr. dency to become too rough at times. for Raglan was the outcome. A free Chas. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang, 21/10 At the end of the first quarter, Beau- to Yawkins got Beaufort out of a to 17/7, averaging 20/; 58, Mr. Jas. fort had a lead of one point, and at tight corner, and a nice mark by J. Ford, Blowhard, 23/4 to 17/4, averag half-time Raglan had eight points to Lamb again saved them. H. Lard- ing 21/1; 43, Mr. S. Boyle, Lake spare. By three-quarter-time Beau- ner and Cole gave Trezise a chance, fort had reduced their deficit by two and his long-range shot yielded a points; Raglan still being six points single for Beaufort. Beaufort's next eraging 20/11; 30 from Mena Park; to the good. Playing a more open shot went over the boundary. N. game after the last change-over, Lardner passed to O'Sullivan, who Beaufort steadily wiped out Raglan's raised one flag for Beaufort. Clark lead and gained the ascendancy. In got a free, and his shot hit the post; this term the home side had nine only a single being registered for board showed that Beaufort was vic- near their goal. Rough, crowded calves, Mr. Bert Russell, Waterloo, to torious by a margin of 17 points. THE TEAMS.

man, I. Cheeseman.

bertson.

Raglan came forward at once, and lan, 6-6; Beaufort, 4-12. G. Grant passed to E. Drew. who scored a behind for Raglan. After when the last quarter commenced, fort did not score. Ere long, F. Wil- looked back. Exciting play on the fort. Raglan attacked, and I. Grant Clark got another point for the home got a behind for that team with a team. A smart dash by Cole, and snapshot. Raglan had a very strong O'Sullivan got a free within long back line, which turned many Beau- range of the sticks, but did not score. fort attacks. L. Fitzpatrick for- Joe and Jack Jess and P. Gillingham

Raglan, 2-2.

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(home side. Trezise passed to O'Brien, who raised one flag for Beaufort. Raglan scored another goal, snapped by E. Drew. Trezise passed to H. Lardner, who sent the ball back to Trezise, who raised one flag for Beaufort; Clark following this up with a goal for the green and gold team. The ball went to the other end, and R. Smith registered a goal The 250 to 300 people who gathered for Raglan. A magnificent kick by at the Beaufort Park on Saturday af- Trezise gave Beaufort another single. R. Smith obtained another be-

At the outset of the third term. For the greater part of three Raglan had a lead of eight points. quarters there was much strenuous McErvale passed to Welsh, who plac- 17/4, ewes at 16/10; 1 wether, Mr. A. play on Beaufort's forward line fol- £1; 50 merino ewes, Messrs. Dalgliesh lowed. The ball came to the other Bros, Beaufort, to 18/7, averaging 17/6, Beaufort.—T. Trezise (captain), end, and G. Grant secured a single top price of market for merino ewes; J. Lamb, E. Hopkins, L. Fitzpat- for Raglan. The ball was then 40 merino wethers, same owner, to A letter was read from Mrs W. Lardner, J. Rush, J. Yawkins, W. the leather, but Beaufort did not 17/9; 4 lambs, Mrs. Dunnet, Stock- bereavement. Clark, J. O'Sullivan, H. Green, Jack score. Irving snapped a single for yard Hill, at 17/7.; 47 merino wethers, Mrs Humphreys read the birthday ghlin, E. Drew, C. Irving, L. Lyt- goal for Beaufort. O'Brien obtained lan, 23/10; 4 lambs, same owner, 16/; congratulatory letter. tle, R. Smith; 19th man, J. Cuth- a single for Beaufort with a snapshot. 3 comeback wethers, Mr. Harvey Three-quarter-time scores : - Rag-

Raglan had six points to spare strenuous play half-forward, Tiley They attacked at once, and G. Grant St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £8 sent the ball up, and G. Grant took a forwarded the ball. A fine dash and to $\pounds g/17/6$, averaging $\pounds 8/17/6$; 92 fine mark; his kick being brilliantly kick by Trezise gave Beaufort a comeback wethers, same owners, 20/1 marked by Yawkins just in front of single. L. Fitzpatrick drove the ball to 24/7; cow, Mr. Alex. Bain, St the opening. Beaufort moved for- to the centre, and Trezise obtained Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £5 ward, and N. Lardner's kick went possession, and kicked a goal for 15/, steer £3; 1 merino wether, Mr. drove the ball close to goal, but Beau- point. From this stage they never lambs, same owner, 20/1. son smartly enapped a goal for Beau- Beaufort forward line followed, and warded the ball with a free kick, but were defending stoutly for Raglan. Beaufort sent it out of play near | Beaufort kept attacking without re- | (48 points.) goal. A snapshot by N. Lardner hit sult. P. Gillingham checked another A Beaufort man who assumed a sticks. L. Fitzpatrick a single for Grant (3), E. Drew (2), R. Smith, Thursday evening. fighting attitude was forced into a Beaufort. Then O'Brien marked from and R. Tilev. more reasonable frame of mind by O'Sullivan, and scored a goal for The best players on the winning other players and the umpire. Beau- Beaufort with a long kick. O'Sulli- side were H. Green. T. Trezise. J. fort attacked again, and Broadbent van again forwarded the ball, and Lamb, J. Cole. H. Lardner. J. Rush. got a single for them. G. Grant-was taking another good mark, O'Brien J. Yawkins, and W. Clark. At times given a free in position, and kicked once more raised two flags for Beau- they were well supported by L. Fitz-Ragian's first goal. Soon after, G. fort with a fine kick. Green got a patrick, J. O'Sullivan. and J. O'Brien. Grant snapped another goal for Rag- free, and scored a minor point for In the Raglan team those who lan. Cole forwarded the ball with a Beaufort. Scrambling play followed. were most prominent for good play nice kick, and L. Fitzpatrick smart- Waldron's shot was marked in the were G. Grant, R. Tiley. I. Grant. ly secured a goal for Beaufort. Quar- goal-mouth by Yawkins. Green got a L. Welsh, C. Waldron, K. McErter-time scores :-- Beaufort, 2---3; free, and scored a goal for Beaufort, vale, J. McLaughlan, P. Gillingham. with a beautiful, angle kick. McLau- and R. Smith. Occasionally valuable Beaufort started the second term ghlan forwarded the ball, and R. Ti- work was done by Jack and Joe Jess. of rain were recorded at Beaufort a point in the lead. Play from end to ley got a goal for Raglan with an exend was witnessed, without either cellently-judged kick. A grubber from team scoring, and then G. Grant got | Clark gave Beaufort another single. | by 5 points. a free kick in position, and registered Give and take play followed, but the a goal for Raglan. Beaufort freed the result was now beyond doubt. Beau- visit Burrumbeet, Learmonth will tra- ponding period in 1933. In Jane, H. Lardner snapped a single for the -Beaufort, 8 goals, 17 behinds (65 bye.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

D. R. Hannah & Co. report.-Cattle : 2 cows from Wendouree ; 2, cow and steer, Mr. H. White, Sebastoaveraging 19/; 93 merino ewes from been lodged. C A. Whitfield, Beaufort, wethers at Coniston. Lismore, 21/10 to 16/4. avto 18/7; 4 (suckers), Mr. M. Welsh, Trawalla, at 14/10; 2, same owner, at

22/7. The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers :-2 cows, Tucker, Raglan, 21/10; 3 lambs, same owner, 28/1; 2 comeback wethers. Mr W. Wilkinson, Raglan, 24/1; 2 lambs, same owner, 21/1; 2 lambs, Mr. J

HOST HOLBROOK says : Since 1798 the House of Holbrook has brewed and fragrant.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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

1. E. W. Austin's Application to pol; 1 cow, Mr. W. Brooke, Brown Lease Road.—This road is fenced Calves: 14, Messrs. Coutts both sides, and is for the most part Bros., Quoin Hill, Waubra; 3 from a made road, but appears little used. Ross' Creek ; 1, Mr. J. Sargeant, Win- as metalled sections are completely dermere. Sheep: 100 comeback grassed over. An obstruction of wirewethers, Mr. Colin D. Edwards, netting and stakes was encountered free half-forward, and booted the ball Landsborough West, 21/10 to 17/4, near the south end. An objection has

Alex. Russell, Mawallok Estate, Beau spect of drainage, west of Havelock -Boundary umpires, Messrs. W. M. the sticks. Up to this stage there comeback wethers, Mr. Jas. Ford, Cr. Sinclair and I waited upon the -Boundary umpires, Messrs. w. M. had been a great deal of scrambling, Blowhard, 21/7 to 18/2, averaging Railways Department, and were re-20/2; 13 comeback ewes, same owner, ceived by Mr Commissioner Hurris. at 19/1; 12 merino ewes from Ross' Correspondence to date on the matter Creek; 9 ewes and wethers, Mrs. A has been withdrawn, and we have assured the Commissioner that the council would willingly slab the pertion, XBCD, marked on plan, and divert dranage at A to the Ding Dong payed drain. The Burrumbeet and Windermere Co-operative store should be directed to connect to council drains, and discontinue discharging water on to railway property.

BEAUFORT C.W.A

MONTHLY MEETING.

There was a good attendance at scoring shots to Raglan's one, and Beaufort. Several rushes by Raglan Miss E. M. Kewley, Waterloo, to £3; the monthly meeting of the Beauscoring shots to Ragian's one, and resulted in the ball going out of play 2 calves, same owner, at $\mathcal{L}_{1/19}$; 3 fort branch, C.W.A., held in the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president) occupied the chair.

rick, E. Turner, F. Wilson, E. forced out of play near Raglan's 19/7, averaging 19/6; 15 lambs, Mr. Broad, thanking the branch for the Broadbent, J. Cole, H. Lardner, N. goal. O'Sullivan and Cole forwarded G. Topper, Beaufort, 18/7, averaging sympathy expressed in her recent

O'Brien, R. Phillips, W. Cleary; 19th Raglan at an angle, and C. Waldron Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, 23/4 greetings, and welcomed several new got another from a good position in to 22/1, averaging 22/9; 46 crossbred members, She also mentioned Mrs Raglan.-M. Kelly (captain), G. front. The play was getting very wethers and ewes, Messrs. J. and J. Howells (Vancouver) in the list of Grant, I. Grant, L. Welsh, C. Wald- rough. A long kick by L. Fitzpat- Liston, Carranballac, wethers, 22/1, birthdays, and informed the memron, K. McErvale, R. Tiley, T. Tiley, rick gave Beaufort another single ewes to 25/9; 45 lambs, same owners, bers that Mrs Howells had a baby Jack Jess, Joe Jess, B. Gillingham, J. O'Sullivan gave N. Lardner an 21/1 and 18/7, averaging 20/; 4 come- daughter. The secretary (Mrs Guy-P. Gillingham, W. Bryce, J. McLau- opportunity, and he responded with a back wethers, Mr. A. Wilkinson, Rag att) was instructed to send her a

Mrs Humphreys a'so congratulated the junior members upon the success of their recent baby show, which had shown a profit of £9/13/3, and this, with £3 donated from the Thomson, Raglan, 16/1; 8 bullocks, Younger Set funds, had been handed over to the Benevolent Society. Dr. Richardson had been greatly taken with all the Beaufort babies; and Sister Smith and he had a difficult task to pick the winners. She had seen over the boundary. H. Lardner Beaufort; giving them a lead of one L. Morcombe, Carngham, 20/; 8 the points awarded, and quite a number had been given 100 per cent. It was with great regret that everyone had learned that Sister Francis was leaving Beaufort. It was mostly due to her wonderful work Pure Malt Vinegar. It is mellow which had far exceeded her duty, that there were so many lovely babics in the town. So that the women points); Raglan, 7 goals. 6 behinds could show their appreciation. a farewell party had been arranged for her The goal-kickers were:-Beaufort next Tuesday afternoon, and everythe goal-post, and Beaufort only got Beaufort thrust that almost went |---J. O'Brien (2), F. Wilson, L. Fitz- one, especially the mothers; was ina single. J. O'Brien with a long home. Wilson had an angle shot, and patrick, W. Clark, N. Lardner, T. vited to be present. The Younger kick got another single for Beaufort. sent the ball across the front of the Trezise, and H. Green. Raglan-G. Set was also giving her a social on

Miss Lalla Stewart then gave some useful hints on "Reinforcing the Heels of Stockings," and after a tasty afternoon tea had been partaken of, Mr Forster gave a skilful demonstration, "Cutting up a Sheep." He was thanked by Mrs Humphreys; her remarks being supported by Miss Lewis. Miss Stewart was also included in the vote of thanks.

June Rainfall.

During the month of June 90 moints compared with 99 points for the same Burrumbeet defeated Learmonth month last year. For the past six months 663 points have fallen, com-To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will pared with 699 points for the corresball out of play near goal, and then fort won by 17 points. Final scores: vel to Waubra, and Raglan has the 1914, the rainfall was 74 points, 50 this is the driest June for 20 years.

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FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES -----

JANUARY 2nd, 1875.

Beaufort during the Christmas holidays presented a deserted ap- Followers of basket-ball attended

visit Melbourne and Ballarat. were given a picnic, at which the terloo. The Golds won by one goal; principal visitors were Rev. A. Ad- the scores being 13 goals to 12. The am, Rev. J. Onyons, and Mrs Ony-scores at the end of each quarter ons. Books were presented to the were :--children.

It was reported that the bottom terloo, 2 goals. level of the Golden Gate mine, Waterloo, had been driven 368 ft. from Waterloo, 4 goals. the shaft. One hundred and eighty feet had been driven in wash Waterloo, 8 goals.

An ex-school teacher was arrested for having uttered valueless cheques to Mark Kozminsky, storekeeper, Bu- 12 goals. angor. The accused had written a The captain of the home team was who did not like the tone of it. The was Miss Clarice Pope. latter thrashed the ex-school teacher, ed his wife away.

Three hundred persons attended the Raglan sports on Boxing Day. A pair of horses, owned by Mes-

srs. J. and W. Adams, of St. Enoch's, bolted at Beaufort, and came drawn game at Raglan. to a standstill after crashing through the windows of Mr Gunn's shop.

In a railway smash at Skipton (England), 31 people were killed, and 50 injured. An emigrant ship, the "Cospat-

rick," was burned off the Cape of Good Hope, on the voyage to Auckland; 460 people perishing.

progress in the town, "Sentinel" Greens played a friendly match aghoped in his next retrospect to be ainst Dana Street, Ballarat, and were able to number success in quartz defeated by 17 goals to 10. The game mining among the achievements of proved very fast and even; at times the year.

in an inter-State cricket match.

The hottest weather for years was experienced at Maryborough: the thermometer registering 109 degrees in the shade. Several deaths occurred from sunstroke.

Forty-six deaths occurred in ; week in New York from diphtheria. Mr John Grenfell, head teacher, advertised the re-opening of the Beaufort State school The premises lately occupied by

the "Beaufort Chronicle" were advertised for sale. Mr Thos. Hodgson advertised a

selling-off of drapery stock. "Mr P. DeBaere notified the public

Four deer turned out at Ercildoune

a few years before had increased to 50 or 60.



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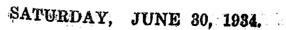
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

BASKET BALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT GOLDS v. WATER-L00.

pearance; most of the residents tak- in force at the Beaufort court on ing advantage of the cheap trains to Saturday, when a closely-contested and exciting match was played be-The Sailor's Gully school children tween the Beaufort Golds and Wa-

First quarter-Golds, 4 goals; Wa-

Second quarter-Golds, 6 goals;

Third quarter-Golds, 9 goals;

Fourth quarter (final scores)-Beaufort Golds, 13 goals; Waterloo,

letter to another man's wife, which Jean Day, and Edna Russell had fell into the hands of her husband, charge of the visitors. The umpire

The local team entertained the Waburned his own house down, and turn- terloo players at afternoon tea in the C.W.A. Rooms.

RAGLAN v. NERRING.

Raglan and Nerring played a

To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort Greens play Waterloo at Waterloo, and the Beaufort Golds play Nerring at Beaufort; Raglan having the bye.

BEAUFORT GREENS v. DANA STREET (BALLARAT).

Having a bye in the district com-In an article reviewing the year's petition on Saturday, the Beaufort there being only one goal separating New South Wales defeated Victoria the teams. The scores at the end of each quarter were :---

> First quarter—Dana Street, goals: Beaufort Greens. nil.

Second quarter-Dana Street. 6 goals: Beaufort Greens. 3 goals. Third quarter-Dana Street,

goals: Beaufort Greens. 5 goals. Fourth quarter-Dana Street, 12 goals; Beaufort Greens, 8 goals

Fifth quarter—Dana Street, 16 goals; Beaufort Greens, 9 goals. Sixth quarter (final scores - Dana

Street, 17 goals; Beaufort Greens. 10 goals. At first the Beaufort girls were

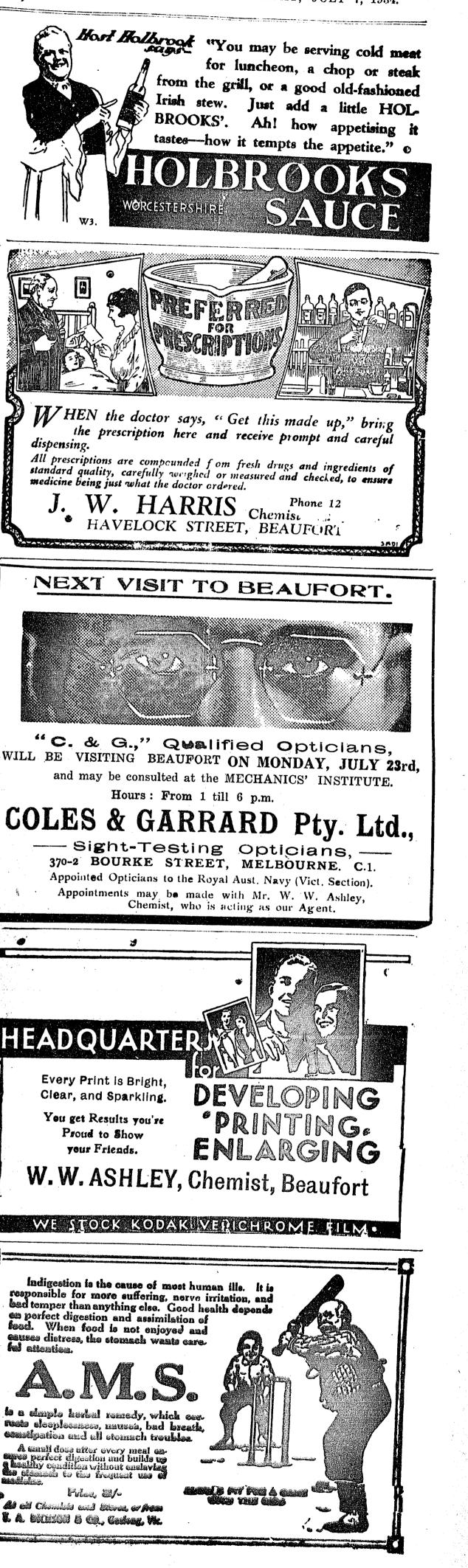
not at home on the asphalt court, and that he was the agent for the Wheel- little different to the Women's Association rules, but when they became used to the new conditions, the game went with a great swing.

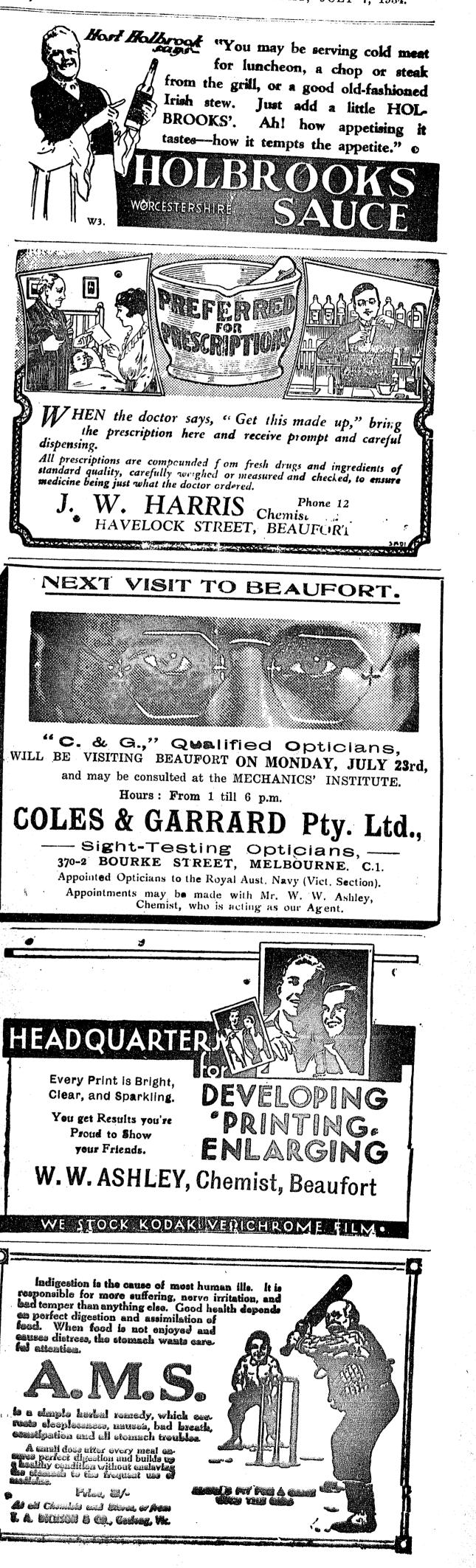
> Molly Allan captained the Dana Street team. and Dulcie Parker the Beaufort side. Miss E. Hughes (Ballarat) was the umpire. After the match, the Beaufort visitors were entertained at afternoon tea; Mr P. Rutherford wel-

coming them and congratulating them on the game they had played Miss Dulcie Parker responded.

During August the Dana Street team will pay a return visit to Beau







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SATURDAY, ADV OCATE, THE RIPONSHIRE PAGE NINE.

PERSONAL.

Mrs Bossence, senr., and Miss Bossence, of Geelong, have been holidaying at "Waverley," Buangor, as the guests of Mr and Mrs A. W.

Mr Pat Lynch, of Cobden, came Rossence. home to Beaufort for the week-end to see his mother.

Engagement announced in "Argus Joyce R., third daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Beyer, of Stanmore, Thinian street, Prahran, to John M., youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. Sandlant, of Beaufort.

In the Education Department's promotion list for 1.734 appears the name of Mr A. D. Rogers (fourth class), formerly of beaufort.

First-constable T. J. Lang, of Inverleigh, who was a witness at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, has had 29 years' service in the police force and the army, and retires next year. He was one of the youngest Australian soldiers who went with a Bushmen's Contingent to the South African War, and he remained in that country for some time after the fighting ceased. He also served in the Great War with the A.I.F. from 1914 to 1916. Of a stalwart type of physique, he is still remarkaby fit for his age.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB SUCCESSFUL HIGHLAND BALL.

A very effective decorative scheme of green and tango gave the Beaufort Picture Theatre a gay appearance on Wednesday evening, when Keith, electric blue peau-d-ange, lace about 100 couples gathered there at ensemble; Miss Ruby Gower, ivory the annual Highland Ball, held by ring velvet; Miss Beth Schlicht, berry the Beaufort Thistle Club. The cen- red Chantilly lace, embroidered wool trepiece was a large lampshade com- cape; Sister E. Francis, black Chanposed of streamers, and the smaller tilly lace, slightly trained frock, lights were similarly shaded; all be- white caricul coatee; Miss Kay ing connected by intertwined stream- O'Neil, green floral georgette: Miss ers of the same bright colours. Ex- Doss O'Neil, cherry georgette; Miss cellent music by the Denza Band Marge O'Callaghan, blue chiffon, velfrom Ballarat, combined with a good vet; Miss Mirrie Liston, white sand were Messrs Doug. Barness J. Keith floor to make an exceed- crepe; Miss Evelyn Hobson, green (representatives of the Caledonian ingly enjoyable night's entertain- taffeta; Miss Edna Hobson, powder Society), H. Pinney, and B. Pugh.

ment. Many visitors were present from Ballarat and Ararat, and the whole district was well represented. The novelty dances were won by Mr E. Stevens and Miss Wendol Smith, Mr D. Barnes and Miss D. O'Neil, and Mr Jack Collins and Mrs T. Stewart. Mr Lionel Symons was a capable M.C., and Miss Connie Baker kindly supplied the music for the extra dances. A very tasty supper was served by the lady members. Mr W. Manson capably carried out the secretarial duties, and was assisted in making the arrangements by the chief (Mr C. H. McKay) and other officers and members of the committee. Many charming frocks were noticed among the ladies as follow: +++ fo 1. Results (Beaufort players men-Miss Bessie Peters, Ballarat; Miss tioned first):-Miss Stewart, 0, lost Thelma Bryant, Ballarat; Miss Nell to Mrs G. Street, 1; Mrs Day, 0, lost Stewart, green crepe de Chine, and to Mrs Grimwade, 1; Mrs Ashley, 0, arat), blue georgette; Miss A. Allen- Mrs Young, 1, defeated Mrs Manider (Ararat), red satin; Miss F. Con- fold. 0. narty (Ararat), blue brocade Anglais: Miss F. Thornburn (Ararat), salmon pink satin; Misses Moira and Marg. Jones (Ararat), white satin; Miss Jane Daniels, white krinkle crepe, black coatee; Miss M. Cameron, Thursday, in connection with the green windswept satin, silver green Forbes-Gummow Cup competition: sandals to tone; Miss May Dickman, Beaufort winning by 3 matches to 2. white krinkle crepe, white shoes; Miss Results (Beaufort ladies mentioned Dulcie Hill, cerise krinkle crepe, first):-Miss Norman, 1, defeated krinkle crepe, and gold lame; Miss lost to Mrs Middleton, 1 (at 19th coatee; Miss Rene Macdonald, blue Wright, 0; Mrs George, 0, lost to Mrs McLean, French gold lame, and mid- Mrs Wardle, 0. night blue chiffon velvet; Miss Olive Cotton, pink floral chiffon; Mrs J.

The associate members of the Beaufort Golf Club held singles on Wednesday, in connection with the silver spoon competition. The winner was Mrs W. W. Ashley (94-19-75): the runner-up being Miss M. Oddie (104-26-78).

PENNANT COMPETITION. In connection with the V.L.G.U permant competition, Beaufort A played Gala A on Thursday and Were defeated by Gala by 4 matches pink cape; Miss Lorna Cole, blue lost to Miss K. Oman, 1; Miss Sch-Lorne voile; Miss N. Thornburn (Ar- licht, 0, lost to Miss H, Spinks, 1;

Beaufort B and Buninyong B mot on the latter club's links on white shoes; Miss Dulcie Parker, pink Mrs Vernon, 0; Mrs M. Watkin, 0, D. O'Brien, red windswept satin, and hole); Miss Fox, 1, defeated Mrs Ribouldine and lace; Miss Doreen Collett, 1; Mrs Crouch, 1, defeated

sand crepe.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

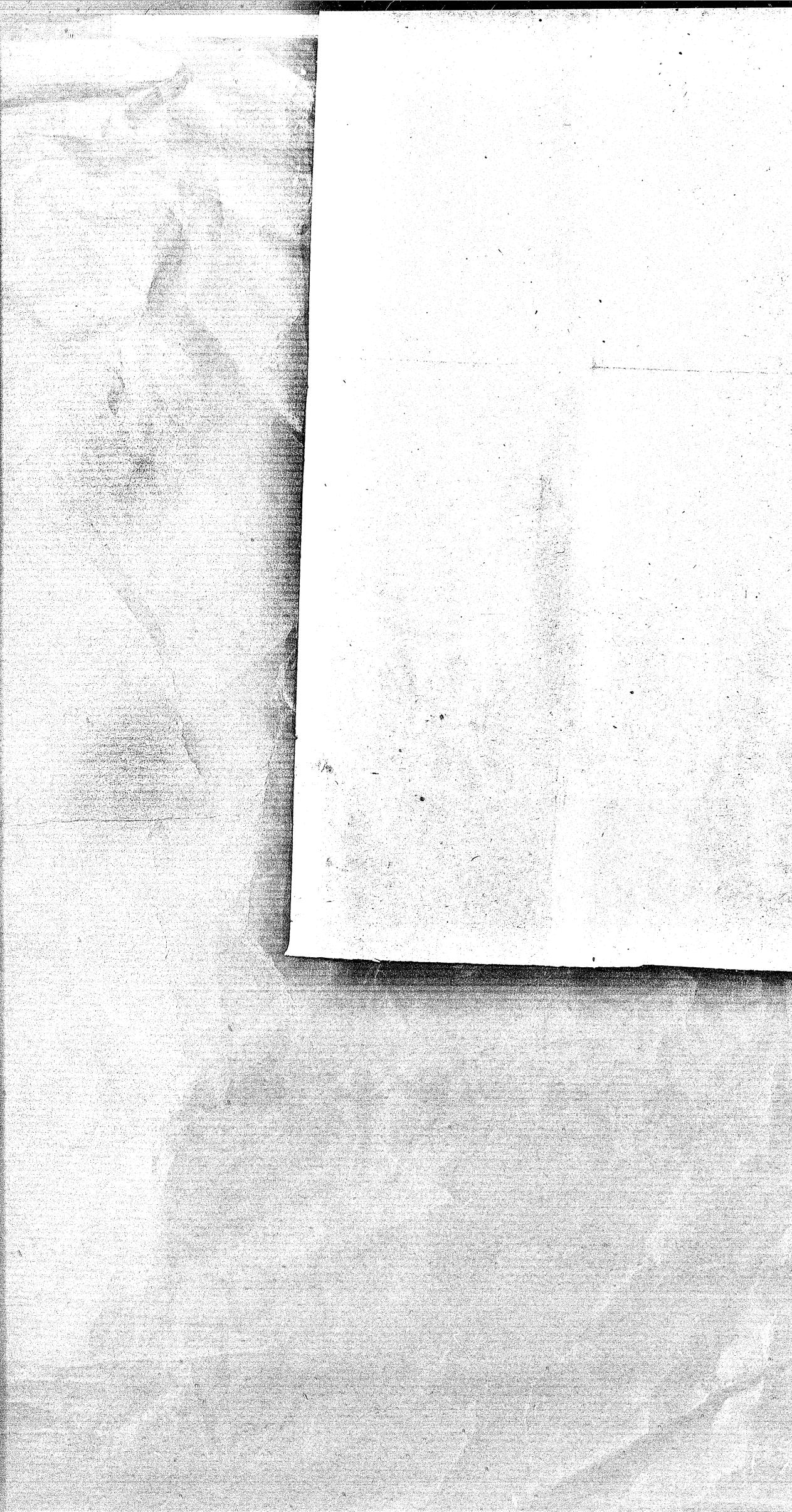
SILVER SPOON COMPETITION.

FORBES-GUMMOW CUP.

HOST HOLBROOK says: For the Bridge Party let me suggest some Holbrook Queen Olives. They are economical and tasty.

blue silk marocain, silver trimmings; Miss Doris Whitford, apricot sand crepe; Miss Sylvia Crocker, lemon

Among the visitors from Ballarat



SANDINS MICH

BEAUFORT, SATURDAT, JULY 14, 1934.

USE OF SCORIA.

CRS. WILLS AND KIRKPATRICK SAY RATEPAYERS DON'T WANT IT ON BY-ROADS.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, several tenders were lows :--received for contract 33/34, West riding-400 cub. yds. screened scoria, Lease Road.-This road is fenced on Mt. William road.

why tenders were called for scoria, as metalled sections are completely and the West riding members wanted grassed over. An obstruction of wirethem invited for gravel.

scoria. He instanced several places in the West riding where scoria had not solidified, and said that wherever gravel was used, there was a tip-top road for the cost. He did not agree with scoria being put on the by-roads. Ratepayers had told him that if the council put scoria or, the by-roads he would be kicked out, and as he had taken a fancy to the job, he did not want that. 12

Cr. Troy said that Cr. Wills statement that the scoria on the Mawallok road had not settled was not correct.

Wills-His opinion, was as good as Cr. Troy's. The scoria had not solidified on the C.R.B. road, and never would. The wind blew it off, and it was swept on again.

grader, when they add the wind. (Laughter).

lok road.

was all in pieces.

had told him in strong terms that

in buying the scoria deposit ?

scoria.

and scoria. The scoria roads were Kirkpatrick-They turned down an Nunn, contractor; No. 24/34; let, good in Mortlake Shire.

engineers in the shire.

they had a good pit at Monmor, and netting gate across the road, but not field Bros., contractors; No. 25/34; that man was Mr Creswell, engineer lock it. Cr. McDonald-It could be let, May; date of completion, of Ararat Shire, who said the Mon-suggested to Mr Austin that he apply weeks; amount of contract, £20; amting the putting on of scoria.

nothing. mind soon.

The amendment was carried.

"The following report by the engla-Ger (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:---I have the honour to report as fol-

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

1. E. W. Austin's Application t both sides, and is for the most part Cr. Kirkpatrick asked the reason a made road, but appears little used. netting and stakes was encountered Cr. Wills-Gravel was better than near the south end. An objection has been lodged.

2. Railways Department.--In respect of drainage, west of Havelock street railway crossing, by direction, Jr. Sinclair and I waited upon the Railways Department, and were reeived by Mr Commissioner Harris. Correspondence to date on the matter las been withdrawn, and we have asured the Commissioner that the council would willingly slab the perion, XBCD, marked cn plan, and divater on to railway property.

ng to Mawallok and Eurambern, Battworks completed, that they must have a gate for ount passed to date. £53/6/1; com-Cr. Sinclair-There must be scoria the convenience of the public. Cr. pleted. Chepstowe-Pittong -- Alf. application to lease a road at last April; date of completion. 6 weeks: Cr. Stewart-There were too many meeting, and he understood that one amount of contract, £27/10/; amobjection was fatal. He thought they ount passed to date, £32/17/4; com-Cr. Wills-He told an engineer should be allowed to put a wire-pleted. Beaufort Township--Whit

left for drovers to camp, say, five of contract, £33/10/; amount passed chains from the southern end. He to date, £80; work finished. Carngincluded that in his motion, but did ham-Stockyard Hill-W. H. Willinot object to the lease being granted, ams, contractor; No. 30/34; let, May; barring five chains from the south- date of completion, 4 weeks; amount ern end. Cr. Kirkpatrick's motion of contract, £15; amount passed to twas eventually allowed to lapse. Cr. date, nil; fate start arranged after Stewark-With a netting gate, the 27/34. Meadow's Lane and Beaufortpublic could travel just the same. Carranballac-Whitfield Bros., con-Ur. Roddis moved, as an amendment, tractors; No. 31/34; date let, June; that the application be refused. Sec. date of completion, 6 weeks; amount onded by Cr. Kirkpatrick. Crs. Wills of contract, £71/19/19; amount passand Troy suggested that no objection ed to date, nil; start arranged, 19th be made to a wire-netting gate at inst. Cheeseman's road, No. 2 W. the southern end. Cr. Sinclair sec- boundary road-W. C. Cheeseman, onded pro forma Cr. Stewart's ori- contractor; No. 32/34; let, June ginal motion that the application be date of completion, 6 weeks; amount granted. This was carried; the am- of contract, £22/10/; amount passed endment being lost. Cr. Stewart to date, £22/14/6; completed. Chief works, other than contract moved that the council raise no objection to the erection of a wire- Eurambeen-Raglan-Two new pip tetting, unlocked gave on the south- culverts, one culvert concrete, such Sinclair, and carried. As an interest- Raglan-Re-forming. Red Hill road

Holes Creek-Widening and trimthe matter. ming continued. Main Lead-Tabling Clause 2-Received.

ern end of the road, Seconded by Cr. decked, forming and tabling. Back continued to Raglan. Jonathan's Re-The engineer's supplementary reservoir-Reserve netted, holes dug for tree-planting, contractors against bank. Bourke street, Beautort Cleaning effected. Chepstowe-Mt Cr. Wills asked if there was an un-The engineer-He thought it had A. LEWELL THE CORNER SHOP. BEAUFORT. Company to play Saveloys, 1/ per doz Beef and Pork German Sausage les. 1. The second Crumpets, 9d a doz. Fresh Vegetables three times cekly.

ed party, Cr. Troy did not vote on Attention scoured clay hill. vert drainage at A to the Ding Dong port in regard to progress of works paved drain. The Burrumbeet and to July 6th was as follows:-C.R.B. Windermere Co-operative store should Main Roads. Skipton road and Bal- 3-inch cast-iron main cut and be directed to connect to council larat-Hamilton road—W. S. Grigg, cleaned. Wongan Road,-Blinding lrains, and discontinue discharging contractor; contract 141M, 124; let, east end of swamp, with contract March; date of completion, 10 15/34. Stockyerd Hall-Planing and Clause 1-The engineer said there weeks; amount, 2456/3/4; amount petrolwork. Various roads, West ridvas an objection from an adjacent passed to date, £410; work completed. ing-Dragging and maintenance, graandholder, Mr Francis Oddie, who Skipton road and Ballarat-Hamilton ding. Skipton Found-Repeirs to Cr. Sinclair-They did not want a tated that he used the road in go--Day lubor, 14M, 121-Re-sheeting fencing. Magnum Bonum damwould not object to a wire-netting Progress of Shire Works for month Emu road-Tabling on post office Cr. Troy-He, would be prepared rate. A further letter was read from fending July 5th.-Wongan road - hill, in replacement of cuivert. Carnto stand by the decision of a competite. W. Austin, who considered that Whitfield Bros., contractors; contract gham-Stockyard Hill road Sheeting tent committee in his assertion that he objection was not a genuine one. 16/34; let, March; date of comple- and patching. the scoria had settled on the Mawal- Cr. Stewart moved that the appli- tion, 8 weeks; amount, £43/16/; amation be granted for the leasing of ount passed to date, £38/6/2; com- expended balance on the boundary Cr. Wills-The road near the he road, as it was not used by the pleted. Wills' road-D. A. Car- road. Crossroads was like a Chinaman with travelling public, with probably the michael, contractor; No. 17/34; date the smallpox. (Laughter). It had exception of Mr Oddie and drovers let, March; date of completion, 8 been fully expended. He informed only been done three months, and camping with sheep. The State would weeks; amount of contract, £45/10/; Cr. Wills that the extra work on get some revenue from it, and their amount passed to date, £15; opera- Ritchie's Hill was done as soon as was all in pieces. Cr. Kirkpatrick--The ratepayers the roads. There had not been a been-Raglan-Broadbent Bros., con- The engineer informed. Cr. Kirkpenny spont on that road for nearly tractors; No. 18/34; let, March: date patrick that the work between Bell's they did not want scoria on the roads, 40 years, ever since he had been in of completion, 6 weeks; amount of Hill and the Long Hill, Stockyard and that the council had good gravel the council. Cr. Troy asked if it contract, £21/6/2; amount passed to Hill, was to be donay were legal to lock a gate on a closed date, £18/3/6; completed. Wills' Cr. Troy moved that the report be Cr. Sinclair-What was the good road. Cr. Stewart-Yes. Cr. Troy- road-22/34; not let; re-advertise received. He drew the attention of If St. Enoch's locked their gate, it August. Pittong-Snake Valley and the engineer to the fact that clay on The engineer-He must have mis- would be impossible for anyone to go N. and S. road, Mortchup-Alf. the back Raglan road, and on anounderstood his directions, and he had through. Cr. Wills-He did not Nunn, contractor; No. 23/34; let, there formation near "Bell's, would called tenders for what he thought think it was legal to lock a gate on April; date of completion, 6 weeks; need gritting was most suitable for this read-- such a road. It was distinctly stated amount of contract, £49/12/6; am-

mot stuff was only fourth-rate. When for permission to erect a rabbit-proof ount passed to date, nil; start made Phone 69. asked if he would use it on a road. fence and gate on the southern end. Dunnet's road-George & Hawkes, he said, "Not on your life." Cr. Wills Cr. Troy-Mr Oddie was prepared to contractors; No. 26/34; date let MR. CHAS. KING, then twitted Cr. Sinclair with advoca- have a netted gate at the top end. May; date of completion, 8 weeks; LATE OF 274 LONSDALE-ST. Cr. Stewart-They had to go amount of contract, £34/13/6; amount MELBOURNE. Cr. Sinclair-Never! He had said through private property part of the passed to date, £15; maintenance way. Cr. Kirkpatrick-Where were heaps needed for completion. Stock PRESENT ADDRESS : 50 MAIN ROAD. BALLARAT Cr. Wills-The T.R.B. was like a the travelling stock going to camp? yard Hill-W. H. Williams, contrac-EAST. young lady-always wanting some- It should not be fenced at the south- tor; No. 27/34; let, May; date of thing new-and would change its ern end. A small space should be completion, 8 weeks; amount of con My next visit to Beaufort will be on left for drovers to camp in. He mov- tract, £31/7/; amount passed to date, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the ed that the application be refused. [nil; start arranged, 10th inst. Beauand every Fourth Thursday aftercontract be re-advertised as a gra- In reply to Cr. Stewart, Cr. Kirk- fort-Carranballac and Mt. Emu-Str wards. vel contract. Seconded by Cr. Wills. patrick said that very few used the eatham-Alf. Nunn, contractor; No. AT THE BEAUFORT HOTEL. Cr. McKay-It put the other road. Cr. McDonald seconded Cr. 28/34; date let, May; specified date of CONSULTATION FREE. councillors in an invidious position. Kirkpatrick's motion, and suggested completion, 10 weeks; amount of Cr. McDonald moved as an am- that Mr Austin be recommended to contract, £107; amount passed to Recently returned from China: Qualified Chinese Herbalist ; successendment that the matter be refer- apply for a wire-netting gate, and date, £113/3/1; completed. Beaufortfully treats all long-standing red back to the West riding mem- the council would not object. Cr. Carranballac-Whitfield Bros., conbers. Seconded by Cr. McKay. Kirkpatrick altered his motion ac- tractors; No. 29/34; date let, May; complaints in both sexes. cordingly, but said a space should be date of completion, 4 weeks; amount C. KING.





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PLANTATION CARRANBALLAC.

Approved by Shire Council. At the Ripon Shire Council meet-

ing on Monday, Cr. Kirkpatrick said -What about the plantation at Carranballac

Cr. Wills several of the Carranballac school committee, and they called a meeting last Thursday night. It was agreed that the plantation would be ther he could employ someone to get put in near Mr Cobden's, for about five chains in length, and about one chain in width. The present planta tion was there. They had a more extensive scheme when they wrote first, but found they had a good many formalities to go through, and thought it was too much bother, and if they could get the permission of the council, they would put the plantation there. Mr Cobden was quite agreeable, and a place was to be left for the gate into Carranballac Estate. He moved that the committee be given permission to put the plantation there.

Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the motion, provided that the work was under the supervision of the engineer, and the plantation did not encroach on too much of the road. The motion was carried.

SKIPTON TOWN COMMON WELL MANAGED.

Those Responsible Congratulated. Ripon Shire Council received a letter from L. D. Nicholls, secretary Skipton Town Common, forwarding balat the annual meeting, held on June into the pit and take the scoria. 30th, W. Quish, J. Scarff, and L. Nicholls were elected managers, and at a subsequent meeting of managers, it was unanimously agreed to ap-

considered this very satisfactory. Cr. Kirkpa^ttrick, and carried.

And the second se

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SUPPLYING SCORIA TO RATE. PAYERS.

Decides on Conditions Council

At the monthly meeting of the Ri.

pon Shire Council on Monday, a letter was read from Alex. Russell, Masaid he had spoken to wallok Estate, Beaufort, asking if it were possible for him to obtain 40 vds. of scoria from the council, and to let him know the price, and wheit. or whether the shire would deliver it there.

The engineer reported that the above request was submitted for direction involving a matter of policy. Some two years or more ago the applicant was supplied with scoria, which was delivered by the council at his property. A further supply was now asked for. Since a later experience, where private getting of scoria at the pit occurred, a policy directed against such private getting of scoria had been maintained, and he desired direction whether the policy embraced an embargo on all ways of getting scoria for private purposes. and precluded supply by the council. Whilst he thought such was intended, for the reason that non-availability of this material would render less likely unauthorised removal of same from roadside heaps, the matter was referred for confirmation or re-direction, should it be decided to supply for private use. The cost should, he thought, be that of delivery, plus On Monday at their meeting the royalty (3d), and a further margin (say 3d) for supervision and offices

expenses Cr. Troy moved that the shire ance-sheet for year ending June 30, supply the scoria on lines laid down 1934, and being pleased to be able to by the engineer for this applicant and state that debit balance at bank, af- all future ones. They should supply ter paying accounts for £5/12/6, car- the limited amount wanted for priried over from last year, had been re- vate use. If they did the work themduced from £104/11/5 to £82/9/11- selves, there would be no harm done a reduction of $\pounds 22/1/6$, compared to the pit. It was rather a tribute to with £3/18/2 last year, which they scoria that this ratepayer wanted insidered very satisfactory, and more. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and hoped it would meet with the appro- carried; the latter stating that it val of council. He also notified that would not do to let private people go

A Drainage Matter.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monpoint A. V. Nicholls as herdsman day received a letter from F. S. Menfor a further term of 12 months. zies, Crown Solicitor, Melbourne, sta-The herdsman was congratulated by ting that he had been instructed by the retiring managers on the effici- the Victorian Railways Commissionent manner in which he had carried ers to take suitable action to protect out his duties. The collections for their interests in connection with the grazing, etc., speak for themselves. unauthorised use by the council of a The balance-sheet showed that the certain railway drain at Beaufort inactual receipts for the year were to which drainage and sewerage from £61/2/6, and the expenses £39/1/, and ratepayers' properties were being was certified to as correct by A. L. discharged, thereby giving rise to a nuisance. Over four months had el-Crs. Stewart and Roddis said they apsed since the Secretary for Railways drew attention to the matter, Cr. Roddis moved that a letter of and considerable inconvenience had commendation for what the managers been caused to the Commissioners by had done be sent, the action of the the failuure of the council to inticommon managers endorsed, and the mate its willingness to execute a libalance-sheet received. Seconded by conce under which it will become responsible for cleaning and mainten-Cr. Stewart said the Ripon ranger ance of the said drain. Under the cirand the common managers did not cumstances, he had to advise that unget on very well together, and they less he was informed before the 15th should enquire into the matter be- prox. that the council was prepared fore appointing him again. It was to execute the licence referred to, lesaid that one man would be better gal proceedings would be taken to than two. He moved that the ran- prevent the council continuing to use ger's attention be drawn to the fact the drain in question.-Cr. Sinclair that cattle were wandering about at said that the North riding members night. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat- met, and decided that Mr Crouch and he call on the Railway Department. Mr Crouch and he pointed out that this had been going on for 50 years. Cheaply on grease-proof paper, The commissioner (Mr Harris) point-obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE AD ed out that it was a State policy He ed out that it was a State policy. He eventually decided to allow the thing to pass, and the matter finished up very satisfactorily. They were to divert the drainage from the B. & W. to their own drains. Cr. Troy moved that Cr. Sinclair and Mr Crouch be BEST quality Fruit, Vegetables, and thanked for their action, and that the Sweets. Light Refreshments, matter be referred to the North rid-Home-made Pies, and hot Malted ing members to take the necessary action. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and

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everyone's attention is WELL WORTH WHILE. Genuine economy will be the outstanding feature of this, ______ THE BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR. _____

VALEDICTORY.

PRESENTATIONS TO SISTER E FRÂNCIS.

local B.N. Hospital, Sister E. Francis. It was especially noticeable that a great number of the young mothers of the district were present; this fact standing out as a sincere compliment to Sister Francis' work amongst them.

Mrs R. G. Beggs, State presi-dent of the C.W.A., handed the sispot, and tray, as tokens of esteem from her many friends. She said that she was very glad to see that so many ladies had braved the bad wea-Francis never would forget Beaufort, and to help her remember, she these gifts.

Sister Francis was also presented with several beautiful bouquets.

remarks of Mrs Beggs. She said that the sister would be greatly missed, not only as a sister, but as a nurse. happy wherever she went.

been a pleasure. The women of Beaufort have been very sweet to me al-

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and Mrs. PETER JOHNSTON to Dr. Humphreys for his wonderful Mr A. H. Sands' carpenter's shop. A.N.A., on Tuesday night; seven attention to their late mother, Mrs. The extensive new brick front at Mr members attending. Mr N. S. Walter Johnston, during her long ill- A. J. Skene's garage in the same McLeod (treasurer) reported a credit ness: also to Rev. A. W. Pederick for his many visits and help, which we appreciated very much; also to Mrs. Every, Dr. McLood, and Sister Francis, and to all kind friends and relations for their sympathy and visits in our sad bereavement." Will all please accept this as personal making a total of 75 points for four neral allowance had been paid. Acthanks, and an expression of our sincere gratitude.

IN MEMORIAM.

JAENSCH.-In loving memory o our dear daughter and sister Ivy who passed to a higher life. 17th July, 1924.

A cluster of loving memories Are woven about your name.

-Inserted by her loving parents, brothers, and sister.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Both wit and understanding are trifles without integrity."

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934.

Tenders.

of 20 tons of firewood at the Beau- ganiser, and Mr G. Wilson had charge fort B.N. Hospital.

Mining Lease.

Mr J. Irving Graham is applying, on behalf of the Amalgamated Beaufort Alluvials, for a lease of about

Licensing Court.

On Tuesday Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and D. F. Troy, J's.P., sat as a special court at Beaufort to deal with hawker's and pedler's licences, and granted the applications of the time health inspector, the secretary to the inch. Cr. Wills—The council branch of the union. The president and granted the applications of the time means and president should control the roads in a sympa- branch of the union. The president following:-J. R. Wotherspoon, P. of Ripon Shire told the president should control the roads in a sympa- of the union (Mr McNicol) and many

Accident with an accident at Trawalla at ab-

He was in a motor car which was be- cillor, and the president agreed that to a house being shifted, and that Miss Flynn's appointment to such an out 6 o'clock on Thursday evening. He was in a motor car which was be-ing driven by Mr Edgar Broadbent, there was no occasion to read it. Cr. work should be done in summer. He and overturned: Mr Smith being Sinclair—They were going to save moved that the scarttary units to was an honour conferred upon her

the Ararat "Advertiser," died at Ar-arat on Saturday, aged 86 years, and was understood at the Ararat confer- He would not be in favour of prevent- preciation of her colleagues. Miss the sad event is regretted by all ence that the matter was to be con- ing woodcarters from carting, or Flynn is a sister of Mr C. M. Flynn, country pressmen who knew him, firmed by each council. As the Balla-naking them put on wider tyres. of Waterloo, and a daughter of the and held him in high esteem as a very capable and progressive member of his profession, and a mman of ister again, it would be wise to defer ficult for them to make a living as it sterling character. He continued un-til a fortnight ago the editorship of the paper founded by his father at Ararat in 1856. Ararat in 1856.

School Savings Bank.

A review of the business of the school banks in the Beaufort district fort C.Y.M.S., was held at the Mechshow that steady progress is being anics' Institute on Monday, 9th inst. this column simultaneously with made each year, and the deposits re- Mr D. Lynch (president) occupied advertisements. ceived for the year show an increase the chair, and 29 members were preover last year. This is very pleas- sent. Mr J. Flynn was proposed for ing, as it shows that the habit of membership, on the motion of Mesperiod. The following are the fig-ures of the individual schools at 30th branch. Mr D. Lynch was appoint-night. June last :---Beaufort-Accounts, 198; ed captain of the team. It was de-balances, £464/0/8; deposits during cided to send two teams to Streathbalances, £464/0/8; deposits during clued to send two teams to Streatn-year, £111/13/7; Brewster-Accounts, am for the debate, to be held on 30; balances, £144/16/1; deposits August 6th. Mr W. Glover was ap-during year, £35/18/11; Lake Gold- pointed leader of the A team, and Mulcebry leader of the A team, and Beausmith—Accounts, 20; balances, £26 Mr T. Mulcahy leader of the B 10/2; deposits during year, £4/14/ 10; Main Lead—Accounts, 5; balan-10; Main Lead—Accounts, 5; balan-10; Main Lead—Accounts, 5; balan-ces, £1/6/1; deposits during year, £1 9/10; Mt. Emu—Accounts, 10; bal-ances, £13/2/10; deposits during the tary's certificates from the beard of management. The syllabus for the Mulcahy, that the secretary obtain and past secre-tary's certificates from the beard of management. The syllabus for the tary's certificates for the beard of tary's certificates for the tary's certificates for the beard of tary's certificates for the beard year, £3/9/4; Ragtan—Accounts, 19; balances, £17/19/6; deposits during year, £14/0/9; Sailor's Gully—Ac-boxing, skipping, and quoits. Some road having was witnessed Ma I counts, 11; balances, £33/6/7; de- good boxing was witnessed. Mr J. posits during year, £4/8/11; Traw- Yawkins, who was invited to attend, alla-Accounts, 14; deposits. £20 gave a demonstration bout with Mr 0/10; deposits during year, £1/10/ E. Turner, which the members en-0/10; deposits during year, ±1/10/ 10; Waterloo Flat-Accounts, 26; joyed very much. Mr J. Rush prov-balances, £91/13/4; deposits during ed to be the best "skipper" and tre, Wednesday night, 18th July. year, £7/16/4.

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Building Operations

Mr W. Hill, of Beaufort, is crecting a new house in Neill street, Beau- was in the chair at the fortnightly desire to express their gratitude fort, on the site formerly occupied by meeting of the Beaufort branch, street is nearing completion.

Useful Rains.

Beaufort on Saturday afternoon, and Carmichael wrote, thanking the secinterrupted the sporting fixtures. retary and the lodge for the prompt-Thirty-one points were recorded, ness with which his late father's fupoints. This has allayed the anxiety ters were referred to the commitof farmers and graziers, caused by tee, which met on the following unseasonable dry weather.

Crown Lands Sale.

A Crown lands sale, conducted by Mr G. L. Wood, land officer (Chas. Walker & Co., auctioneers), was held at Ballarat on Tuesday. Beaufort-Between Stuart and Warburton streets : Upset price, £10 per lot; ments, £226-G. Loft, the younger, at upset.

Letters Dealt With in Committee. Several confidential letters and re ports were dealt with in committee at the meeting of the Pipon Shire Council on Monday. One referred to an impounding matter. It was decided to notify the ratepayer concerned (Mr H. E. Cuthbertson) that the council regretted that they could not refund the amount claimed

A.N.A. Card Social.

the A.N.A. card social at the Mcchanics' Institute on Tuesday night. Tenders are invited for the supply Mr W. Gray (secretary) was the orof the tables. In the ladies' section, Mesdames F. G. Green and Dun-proposed load limit, which was an or- of the Misses Wotherspoon. stan divided the prize; the men's prize going to Mr S. Jacobs. The trophics at the secret table were won by Mr H. Featherstone and Mrs J. said they should have some limits, Mr and Mrs H. Clarke, of Melb-E. Day. A biscuit supper was pro- and many ratepayers were opposed to as the guests of Mr and Mrs J. Cole. 50 acres, on the Waterloo road, Beau- vided; several ladies assisting with it, and said they looked after the Miss Margaret Flynn, who will be

Full-time Health Inspector.

Ararat Shire and Town councils, re- thought they should allow them 5 to gathering held in the rooms of the lative to the appointment of a full- 6 cwt. to the inch, instead of 9 cwt. Victorian Teachers' Union, and ar-J. George, W. J. Day, and Percy (Cr. Russell) at the meeting of that thetic way. They did it in Ararat past and present officials wwere precouncil on Monday, that a copy of Shire, and that shire's conditions sent. Reference was made by the the report of the health conference at should be obtained by the secretary. speakers to the fine work Miss Flynn had done during her seven years as Mr W. J. Smith, of Beaufort, met Ararat (already published in our A few weeks ago the Mt. Emu and vice-president of the Teachers' Uncolumns) had been sent to each coun- St. Enoch's road was cut up, owing ion. The opinion was expressed that and overturned; Mr Smith being Sinclair—They were going to save moved that the secretary write to profession as well as upon her perthrown out and cut about the head, £20 by the present inspectors going Ararat Shire, and ask for the condi- sonally. On behalf of the teachers, off, and the amount received in "li- tions under which they permitted the president of the women's branch Death of Veteran Journalist. Mr Harrie Hill Banfield, editor of censing fees. The cost would be ab-carting. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat- (Miss Thomas) presented Miss Flynn Mr Harrie Hill Banfield, editor of out £20 for each riding. Cr. Troy-It rick, and carried. Cr. Kirkpat- with a wallet of notes, and convey-the Ararat "Advertiser," died at Ar-

Beaufort C.Y.M.S. The monthly meeting of the Beau-

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Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick (president) CLUB. ------J. HAINS WINS 10-MILE ROAD RACE. balance of £69/11/4. A letter was read from the I.O.R., stating that Under adverse weather conditions, Mr H. Miller would represent the the Beaufort Cycling Club held a 10-Heavy showers of rain fell at lodge at the A.N.A. ball. Mr Jas. mile road race on the Trawalla road on Saturday atfernoon. There was a field of eight riders, and the officials were Messrs. E. R. Martin (president), D. R. Brent (secretary), P. days. On Sunday night 19 points counts amounting to £56/7/8 were fell, and on Monday and Tuesday 44 passed for payment. Several mat-Hains, A. Pedder, G. Stoddart, F. Latch, and A. Lewell. Results .---J. Hains, 200 sec. F. Schmidt. 85 sec. was proposed. J. Pearce finished fourth, L. Wan-The Local Government Act. gler fifth, and W. Stewart sixth.

At the monthly meeting of the Ri- The winner's time was 28 min. 51 ponshire Council on Monday, the sec-The prize for fastest unplaced time retary said he had received from was secured by. W. Stewart (5 sec.). Lady Peacock, M.L.A., a copy of the who covered the distance in 26 min charge of plan, £1; area, 2 roods; proposed amendments to the Local 52 sec. allotment 6, valuation of improve- Government Act. Cr. Sinclair said it The winner had an easy victory by would be discussed by the Municipal wheel separating second and third several hundred yards; only half-a Association executive next week, and when four riders finished in a bunch. particularly the date of payment of PERSONAL. rates. The general opinion of the councillors present was that the date of payment of rates should remain at Mary Cushing, the little niece of 10th June, the same as it was now, to suit late wool growing and late Cushing, of Lake Goldsmith, has been to suit late wool-growing and late very ill in the Skipton Hospital. wheat-growing districts. Cr. McDon- Mr and Mrs J. J. MacMahon are ald said that Cr. Sinclair was an op- expected to arrive in Beaufort on timist, if he expected the bill to go Thursday night from Rangoon, Bur. through. Lady Peacock and other dis-trict members are to be mailter dis-trict members are to be mailter district members are to be written to, are coming overland from Sydney. There was a fair attendance at and asked to oppose any alteration to Mrs MacMahon is a sister of Mr J the date of payment of rates. P. Rogers and Miss Rogers, of this

> Proposed Load Limit. der of the day at the Ripon Shire Mr Angus Wotherspoon has been Council meeting on Monday. He home to Beaufort on holidays.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Collapsing inside the gate of Dr. S. E. Humphreys' residence at Beaufort on Wednesday, Mr Thomas Johnston, a well-known resident of the town, died suddenly, when on his ing, as it shows that the habit of thrift by the children is being well supported by their parents and tea-chers. In 1928 the number of school bank depositors was 321, with balan-ces totalling £780. In 1934 the num-ber of depositors was 333, with bal-ces totalling £813 This is highly ows. Appeal. Messrs. D. Lynch, W. University Extension lectures, Tues- way to obtain medical attention. ances totalling £813. This is highly ows, Appeal, Messrs. D. Lynch, W. satisfactory, in view of the condi-tions that have prevailed during that the followed to select a football of other vendors. A house and leaves a grown-up family of two leaves a grown-up family of two Oddfellows' Euchre, Thursday sons and one married daughter.

Cougle's winter sale in full swing.

Beaufort A.N.A.

that place.

DENLY.

BEAUFORT CYCLING

Mr L. Scharp and Miss Carter, of Cr. Kirkpatrick referred to the holiday at Beaufort, as the guests

roads as well as possible. If ratepay- the leader of the Australian delegaers used reason, and did not load too hoavily it would be did not load too Women's Conference in Honolulu, In regard to the conference with heavily, it would be alright. He women's conference in the social late Cr. M. Flynn and Mrs Flynn, of

> WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT COL-LAPSES AND DIES SUD-

Was Just Inside Doctor's Gate.

He resided in Beaufort for the greater part of his life, and was ab-Boomerang tea, St. John's Parish fort Cemetery. The casket was ston were laid to rest in the Beauborne to the grave by Messrs. J. H. with Messrs. Thos Adam, and Geo. Johnston (sons), Mrs Manning (daughter), Mesdames Mills, C. Crick, Annual meeting Beaufort Town Band, Shire Hall, Monday night, And J. Crick (sisters), and Mr. Crick (brother-in-law). Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th., conducted the ser-Beaufort A.N.A. ball, Picture Thea- Wices at the nouse and graves were carre, Wednesday night, 18th July. Ball, Middle Creek Hall, July 27th. ried out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

CR. WILLS ALLEGES THAT GRAVEL PITS ARE NOT BE-ING USED IN A PROPER MANNER.

Comments At Council Meeting.

had seen the gravel pit at Blythvale, 1934. Double ticket, 5/. Palais Dance and was surprised at the extent of Band (eight instruments). W. M it. It was 5 ft. deep, and there was 18 inches of red soil on the top. Different contracts had been supplied on the boundary road, but they had not got down, and it was mixed. At the bottom was pure gravel. The gravel pits they were now using near Stewart's and Fay's were not Mines, Melbourne, an application for being used in a proper manner He a Lease, the particulars of which thought the stuff was got out the easy way, and not used to the best applicant-James Irving Graham, advantage. The engineer ought to 208 Dana Street, Ballarat. get three or four shafts dug, five or six feet deep, to see the extent of the gravel, and what it was composed of. He moved that the engineer have at least three shafts dug in different or both-Both. places, in the pits at Fay's and Stewarts, to be left open and inspected fort. by the West riding councillors, and see what was best to do with the gravel.

mtion. The position was that there when might be any amount of gravel un- land include any river, creck, deposderneath. The man with private pro- it or permanent water, spring, or arperty did not want too much surface removed. They should make the contractors go the full depth and take it out.

The motion was carried.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council .-- Second Monday in the month.

Police Court .- Every Monday (except holidays).

Mechanics' Institute.-First Monday in the month.

Fire Brigade .-- First Monday in

the month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

C.W.A.-First Thursday in the month.

Monday C.Y.M.S.-Second month.

the month Fiery Creek Lodge .- Second Wed-

nesday in the month. Mark Lodge .- Fourth Thursday in every second month.

A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesday Mothers' Guild mects alternate Tuesday to A.N.A.

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate

Thrsday to Oddfellows. School Committee.--Monthly.

Literary and Debating Society. -

Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only). Mechanics Bridge .--- Fourth Mon-

day in month

FOR SALE, good utility Light Sus- follows :-sex Cockerels. at 5/ each. Apply this Office.

BALL, Middle Creek Hall, Friday, leaves Aussie Cafe.

BEAUFORT Bush Nursing Hospi-STEVENSON, Hon. Secy.

July to Thursday, 26th July. Also to works, 1 Anvil, 100 ft. inch Piping, be sold same date, if not claimed and 400 new Bricks, 1 Blacksmith's Belexpenses paid, 1 brown Pony Geld- lows, 1 4-leaf Set of Harrows, driv-

BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

above Band will be held in the dries too numerous to mention. SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, at 7.45 p.m., on MONDAY, JULY 16th. roomed W.B. House, for removal. Business:-Receive and Adopt Bal- | On a/c. Mr. A. MACPHIE, 1 Jerance-sheet; Election of Officers; Con- | sey Cow, 5-year-old, due to calve 1st sider advisability of competing at August. South Street: General. All interested are invited to attend. Dr. S. E. HUMPHREYS, Presi-

A. G. COWELL, Secretary.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

FOUND, Wednesday, post office, Fountain Pen. Owner call this

INIVERSITY EXTENSION LEC TURES .- Tuesday, Aug. 14, Procssor G. S. Browne. Tuesday, Aug. 21, W. McMahon Ball. M.A. Tuesday, Aug. 28, Professor E. J. Hartung. ing on Monday, Cr. Wills said he BEAUFORT A.N.A. BALL, Picture Theatre, Wednesday, 18th July,

FITZPATRICK. President; W. J. GRAY, Secretary. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

A MINING LEASE.

W/ITHIN twelve days from the 5th day of July, 1934, I shall lodge with the Secretary for

Name (in full) and address of each

Name by which mine will be known-Amalgamated Beaufort Alluvials. Area—About 50 acres.

Whether on or below the surface, Full description and precise local ity of the land-Waterloo road, Beau-

Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn-Owners Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the mo- C. M. Flynn, Waterloo; and Eliza-beth Dorothea Schlicht, Beaufort, oc-

Whether the boundaries of the tificial reservoir—No.

ations-Sinking and driving. Term required—15 years. Estimated expenditure-£1000.

Metal or mineral to be worked-Quartz or alluviums-Alluviums.

Where it is private land, state whether a prospecting area is required—Yes. General remarks-

Signature of Applicant-J. IRV-ING GRAHAM. Place and date-Ballarat, 12th

July, 1934. SHIRE OF RIPON

REVISION COURT.

tee.-Second Monday in the month. NOTICE is hereby given that an Open Court will be held at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on MONDAY, the 23rd day of JULY, 1934, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to Revise the Voters' Lists for the Brass Band .- First Wednesday in North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of Ripon. PHILIP RUSSELL, President.

Beaufort, 13/7/1934.

CLEARING SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 25th JULY, 1934, At 2 p.m.

AT MR. GEORGE WALDRON'S FARM. RAGLAN.

SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, MA-CHINERY, AND SUNDRIES.

THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO., LTD., have been favoured with instructions from Mr. GEORGE WALDRON, who has sold his property, to Sell by Auction as

100 Merino Ewes, 2, 4, and 6-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams; 30 Merino Wethers, 2, 4, and 6-tooth; 8 Milking Cows, 1 Jersey Cow, due to calve in July 27th, 1934. E.D.C. Band. Bus October; 1 Draught Gelding, aged, good worker; 1 Draught Mare, in

foal; 2 Pigs. 1 stack of Hay, about 15 tons; 1 furrow mouldboard Hillside Plough, IMPOUNDING Sale of 4 head cat- 1 Drill, 1 Chaffcutter and Belting, 3 tle has been postponed from 19th knives, 10-inch mouth; 1 Horseing; no visible brand. H. A. STOW-ELL, Poundkeeper. Grubbing Machine, 150 ft. in. Cable | Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz. and pulley, 1 Potato Scuffler, Cop-THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Bath, Quantity of Scrap Iron; Sun-Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. L.

Further particulars-

Beaufort. and Branches.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

-----RAGLAN.

Red Bow Minstrels' Concert

. The Raglan Red Bow Minstrel troupe was revived to help the foolball club along, and gave a good concert in the local hall on Friday, 6th inst. The good reputation of the troupe, which has always put on a good entertainment, coupled with the neat, well got-up appearance of the members in their white "swallow.tails," with red bow-tie and sash, always brings a good district. a very nice kitchen cabinet crowd to hear their efforts. This was no exception, and despite a counter attraction in Beaufort, and the fact that other entertainments had been held in the district during the week, the hall way. In a voice shaking with emowas comfortably filled. The chorus singing of the troupe was good, each handsome gift and kindly expresssinger, in his own solo, did his individ ual best. The presence of old-hands in Messrs. V. Welsh ("Mr. Johnson"). A. C. Crocker ("Bones"), J. A. Thom son ("Tambo"), R. Crocker ("Mose"), and R. Davis ("Sambo") in the key positions meant that the jokes were well thought out and well put over. The programme was well received. Syne" terminated a very happy ev-The troupe was disappointed in one or | ening. two items for the second half of the programme, and for this Mr. Welsh apologised. After some fun from ening, 6th inst., and a good crowd special shoot. There was nothing speech by "Bones," several solos, a display of fancy costumes that has with the Battalion duet and a quartette, the programme was brought to a finish by a farce, "The Virginian Judge," in which the ity, and the j udges had a difficult ued accompanist of the troupe) and the successful competitor. Other Tucker was a capable M.C. A novel-Jim Davis. About midnight, a tasty was awarded to master inductor means were supper, provided by the ladies, was les. The novelty dance prizes were a better way. Whether the club won by Mr Bob Saph and Miss Hill, wound up or not, rifle shooting would fort, 24/10 to 21/10, averaging 23/8; handed round and much enjoyed. and Mr W. Baulch and Miss Russell. be kept alive. Dancing continued until about 2.30 A splendid supper was provided, to a.m. Mr. G. H. Cuthbertson was the the satisfaction of all, and in the inticket-seller, and Messrs. E. V. Tiley terval, the club president (Mr L. and J. Hutton shared the duties of James) expressed his thanks to all doorkeeper. A word must be said for (Mr H. Dunn) for his services, and the ushers at the concert, who added greatly to the fun in their parti colour-Francis, and the M.C.) for the excelgreatly to the fun in their parti coloured suits. A special word of praise is due to Mr. E. J. Tiley (treasurer of the Orchestra, and the quality made The captain said that for the past Football Club), who had a great deal many wonder why local entertain- three years the club had been slowto do in the organisation of the effort.

has been recorded—a very welcome fall. Conditions now are like a normal winter. Crops should do well, deep, was cut along the front of the keep stock in fair condition.

WATERLOO.

Under the auspices of the Waterloo gress is being made. Basketball Club, a successful euchre and dance was held at Waterloo last Saturday night. The prizes for the euchre were won by Mrs. Pratt and Mr. R. Gardiner. Miss L. Tiley was successful in winning the entrance prize, and the novelty dance was won by Mr. W. Finch and Miss A. Gardiner. wet ball. Thirty points of rain fell blame for lack of interest in the booby prizes. The dance music was Boyd's orchestra supplied the music, just before the game started, and the club this year; having attended at and Mr. G. Boyd was M.C.

TRAWALLA.

at the newly-erected residence of Mr and the visitors were without R. Wal- Mr Johnson briefly returned I. R. McErvale, at Brewster, on dron (injured knee). The visitors thanks. Wednesday evening, 1st inst., to ten- proved the better side; scoring 9-8 der him a house-warming. The gath- to 6-9. The goal-kickers for the and the meeting terminated. ering was a widely-representative winners were W. Waldron (7), Jim one. consisting of friends from Chep- | Wilkinson, and H. Waldron. For the stowe. Mena Park, Brewster, Bur- home side goals were kicked by B. Trawalla, and Skipton. Mr McEr-bas now kicked 50 goals for the (North riding), D. McDonald (East rumbeet. Beaufort, Lake Goldsmith, Timms and W. Holdsworth (2 each) pleted, and it was taxed to the full season. His performance on Saturcapacity with dancers and cuchre day on a wet day was a really good riding). All are seeking re-election. players, in a very short time. Mr A. one. R. Elder was central umpire. Campbell had organised the evening and did very well. very capably, and he kept the ball | Tatyoon defeated Streatham by 7 rolling all night, to the satisfaction points. was supplied by Messrs. W. Martin, ranballac team to represent the asso- plantation. T. Ryan, J. Baulch, J. Clark, and ciation in the country week compe-Good rains have fallen; over an vale, senr. To allow the company dron.

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time for a "breather," Mr Campbell, taking the chair, reminded all that they had come along to pay their respects to their esteemed fried, Mr McErvale. Bob, as all friends knew him, had just had a comfortable home completed, and in a measure, fort Rifle Club, held at the C.W.A they were there to show they appre- Rooms on Wednesday night, was atciated another step taken by him in tended by 10 members; Mr T. G. the right direction. He had known Bob as a neighbour for a number of years, and fully appreciated his good qualities. Mr C. McDonald spoke on behalf of the Chepstowe people, Mr M. Welsh on behalf of Brewster, and Mr C. R. Vowles for the Trawalla folk. Mr Campbell then presented to Bob, on behalf of his friends in the equipped with the necessary crockery. He wished him all that was good, and hoped it would not be very long before they could all come al ong and serenade him in a different ions of friendship and goodwill. He felt fortunate in having such fine retain their friendship. Mr McErvale, senr., expressed his pleasure and gratitude at the honour paid to his son that night. A bounteous supper was supplied by the ladies, who seemed to have anticipated the large gather-

The Trawalla Tennis Club held its hitherto made for the success of this annual event, but what was lacking who appeared as "Early Victorians." couple, Messrs E. Vowles and F. Fox for their attendance, to the M.C. lent manner in which they did their part. Music was supplied by Day's ments committees needed to go out- ly passing away. o do in the organisation of the effort. side their own town for music. The After further discussion, the mopoints, which is a comparatively light their part in the success of the night. ried on the casting vote of the cap. After a tasty supper had been partaken recording. Since the break in the Counter-attractions did not have the tain. weather last week a total of 162 points effect it was feared they would, and the night was financially and socially success On Saturday last, a trench, 18 in.

and there should be sufficient grass to pine trees at the tennis courts, and the roots penetrating under the courts were severed. Efforts are being made to finalise the renovations to the courts before the annual meeting, early in September, and good pro-

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district footers, and had their first game for the to the trustees. season on a wet ground and with a The secretary said he was not to Mrs. J. Day and Mr. W. Gamble the frequent, and in a very short time months the range was open. the white "knicks." had enanged to black. The home side was without $\pounds 2/2/$ to the secretary, on the mo-the services of F. Marney, who had tion of Messrs. McCook and Light-McCormick. Prroximately 100 people assembled been operated upon for appendicitis, foot.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

WIND-UP MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Beau-Beggs (captain) occupying the Sheep: 100 merino wethers from Tat. chair

The balance-sheet for the year showed receipts totalling £47 19/6 and expenditure to £39/8/, leaving a credit balance of £8/11/6. The average for ewes; 48 merino wethers vear commenced with a credit bal- Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok Estate ance of £16/3/6. Messrs. J. B. Roderick and J. Duke certified to the correctness of accounts. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. J. Duke, E. Wal-

dron, and R. Lightfoot Mr T. G. Beggs moved that, owing aging 20/11; 40, Messrs. Hannah to the lack of interest, the club be Bros., Coniston, Lismore, 25/7 to 22/1. tion, Bob thanked one and all for the wound up. There was no necessity for the club. now that the detachment of the 8th Battalion had been formed locally. He understood that 29, Mr. M. Phillips, Stavely, to 23/4; friends, and hoped he would always | Captain Binns had said that non- 16, from Minersrest. members could shoot with the Battalion riflemen.

The motion was seconded by A. M. Parker. Mr W. J. B. Johnson opposed the motion, and said it would be an act ing. The singing of "Auld Lang of grace on the part of the officer of 24/7, averaging 23/8; 42 merinos, Mr the detachment to allow a non- Hector Carmichael, Middle Creek, member to shoot. It would be difficult to start the club again. There annual fancy dress dance in the was nothing to stop them forming an C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Friday ev- 8th Battalion Club. It only meant a averaging 23/3; 26 merinos, Messrs. "Bones" and "Sambo," and a stump assembled. There was not the usual to stop the club going hand in hand 18/10 to to 22/1, ewes 18/4; 30 lambs,

Mr J. B. Roderick-He was not altogether in favour of disbanding the club. There was going to be a regimental club. and there was not room judge handed out summary justice duty to perform. The prize for best- for two clubs in Beaufort. Under at 17/7; 13 lambs, same owners, to with the aid of his policeman, "Dan." dressed lady was awarded to Misses the regimental club, the members 25/4, averaging 22/5; 183 merino A dance followed, and was well attend- O'Callaghan and Anderson (equal), would have greater facilities for ed. The music was supplied by Mr. who appeared as "Early victorians. H. D. Panther (who was also the val-ver, of 'Burrumbeet ("Kilty") was If the club were kept going, they 24/7 to 21/1, averaging 22/6; 56 mermust have interest in it. The range ino wethers, Mr. David McDonald. Mr. V. Welsh (accordeon). Mr L. prize-winners were: - Best-dressed was owned by the Defence Depart- Mortchup, to 22/1, averaging 20/7; 9 ment, and if there was lack of in- lambs, same owner, 26/1; 55 merino ("Micky and Minnie"); most origin- terest, the Rifle Club was going to ty dance was won by Mrs. R. Ditch-field and partner. A guessing compe-Mr R. Dunn ("Fatted Calf"). A cash the old members of the club that chup, to 22/, averaging 21/; 7 lambs, tition for a tin of biscuits was won by prize, donated by Mrs D. McCallum, they would not be debarred from same owner, 17/10; 48 merino wethers. Tim Davis. About midnight, a tasty was awarded to Master Maurice Vow- shooting. The thing would be run in Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beau

> The captain said all the members of the club were on the reserve of the 8th Battalion, and had a right to shoot.

In answer to the captain, the secretary (Mr Johnson) said there were 11 efficient members of the club. Mr Johnson asked what would be the obtaining of her majority. Among done with the assets. The captain said that for the past senr., of Cavendish, and their small

Mr Roderick suggested that the day cake (a gift of her uncle, Mr. J.

It was decided that there be three trustees, and Messrs. T. G. Beggs, appointed

at their discretion, for the encour- shoe by little Millie Glenister, and a agement of rifle shooting in the 8th gold key by her mother. Novely Battalion Club. The secretary was authorised to Mr. G. Ward, and Bernie McCormick. ball competition, Carranballac jour-neyed to Mininera to meet the Rov-hand, before handing the money over Mr. G. Ward, and Bernie McCormick. Mr. W. Baulch and Mrs. J. Mutch

ground was very slippery. Falls were the range 15 times during the six supplied by Mr. J. Baulch, who also the white "knicks." had changed to | It was decided to vote a bonus of rendered by Miss Mills, Messrs. J.

The minutes were then confirmed,

Retiring Councillors.

The retiring Ripon Shire councillors riding), and J. Kirkpatrick (West ages had quietly put the golf ball in his pocket. When she found that the At a meeting of the School Comseem so funny to the golfer. mittee, it was resolved to ask the council to grant a piece of land on Bruce Sutton, - CASH BUYER-Skins, Hides, Tallow, Wool.

of all assembled. Music for dancing The players chosen from the Car- the Darlington road for a school T. Ryan, J. Baulen, J. Clark, and Clatton in the country user competition are T. Liston, R. Hinton, A. inch being registered in the last few dered by Mr J. Clark and Mr McEr- Hinton, W. Waldron, and H. Wal- days. There is still some wheat to

COMMERCIAL BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET.

Tuesday

D. R. Hannah & Co. report.-yoon; 54 comeback and crossbred ewes, Mr. J. Schrader, Lake Bolac, to 23/1, averaging 21/3, top price and Beaufort, 24/10 to 22/4, averaging 24/1; 36 merino ewes from Skipton; 1 come back wether from Skipton, at 24/7. Lambs: 48, Messrs Cushing Bros. Lake Goldsmith, 24/1 to 18/10, aver averaging 23/11, topping the market: 30, Mr. J. Higgins, Stavely, to 24/4:

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers: -76comeback wethers, St. Enoch's Estate. Stockyard Hill, 22/1 to 26/7, averaging 24/6; 90 lambs, same owner, 21/4 to wethers 24/10 to 28/, averaging 26/3. topping the market, ewes 17/10 to 27/1. Cuthbertson Bros., Raglan, wethers same owners, 16/4 to 19/4, averaging 18/4; 89 merino wethers, Messrs Liston Bros, Middle Creek, to 22/7. averaging 20/3; 2 ewes, same owners, wethers, Messrs. Alex. McIntyre and allac, 23/4 to 18/10, averaging 21/5

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The many friends of Miss Ruby Meredith gathered at her home on Monday evening in order to celebrate the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mutch son, also Mr. W. Gamble. of Hamilton, The function was organised by Mes dames R. McCormick and G. Cowell. of and Miss Meredith had cut her birthfunds be placed in the hands of three Mutch) Mr. R. McCormick, with a few trustees, to be approved by the De- congratulatary remarks handed her a handsome xylonite manicure set and brushes as a token of esteem from G. Wilson, and J. B. Roderick were those present. Mrs. J. R. Hughes re sponded on behalf of the guest of the Disposal of the funds caused con- evening. Miss Meredith was also hand siderable discussion, and it was de-cided eventually that the trustees be empowered to distribute the assets, senr. carried off the euchre prizes, and played the accompaniments for solos

Into the Frying Pan.

A Beaufort resident, who was recently camping in the Wimmera, was frying some sausages near a golf links when a golf ball landed in the frying pan among the sausages. A laughing woman golfer came after her lost property, but the owner of the sausball was missing, the incident did not

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SKIPTON WATER SUPPLY. SNAKE VALLEY TO BALLARAT

SCHEME STILL INDEFINITE.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monday received a letter from L. D. Nicholls, secretary of the Skipton Progress Association, stating that he was read from the Postmaster-Genwas finding it difficult to arrange a eral's Department (per Hon. W. G. meeting to suit the convenience of all Gibson, M.P.), intimating that matwho wished to attend for the pur- ter of telephone service between pose of discussing the water scheme, and asking if Wednesday night, 27th der consideration, and that he would June, would suit the engineer and be advised of the result as early as councillors.

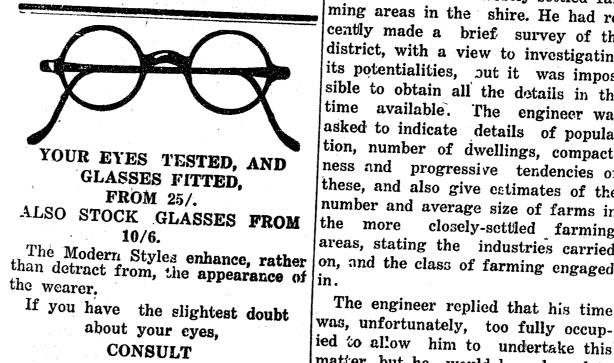
lic meeting, held to consider a water scheme for Skipton, it was suggest-closed that the traffic is handled exed that a request be made to the peditiously. The total occupied time ed that a request be made to the council for information regarding the amount each householder or rate. of the line averages less than two hours per day, and ample facilities payer on the Ripon side of the townpayer on the Ripon side of the town-ship' would be liable to pay on a 2/6 water rate. The angineer would be able to explain more fully anything they wished to know with regard to this matter. He also thanked the en-gineer and councillors, on behalf of the Progress Association,' for attend-ing the meeting and supporting the scheme, especially thanking the en-gineer for the trouble he has gong to gincer for the trouble he has gone to and the able manner he dealt with multi-office trunk line, with nine stavarious points that came up for discussion at the meeting.-

ported that Crs. McDonald, Kirkpatrick, and he had attended the line a metallic current, i.e., double meeting. The engineer (Mr Crouch) wire, and the work will be carried vass be made of the ratepayers. The out when the circumstances point also that a vass be made of the ratepayers. The information as to a rate could be ob-tained here. No definite scheme was discussed as to where they would get that would only that would only the development of the trafthe water from, and that would only delays. The development of the trafcome when the ratepayers agreed to fic will also be reviewed from time a scheme. Cr. Borbidge had prom-ised to bring the matter before the to time and, if the necessity arises, steps will be taken to provide addi-

property. He moved that the secre-onded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. ed in regard to Ripon ratepayers as to what they were rated at, and what they would pay on a 2/6 rate.

Cr. Sinclair-They could not give that until they knew what the scheme was. They did not know where they were going to get the water from. The motion was seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried.

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TELEPHONE SERVICE.

· · · · · · · · · · · · Letter From Department.

At the July meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a letter possible; also later, intimating that From same, stating that at a pub- the matter has been thoroughly inare available between Beaufort, Bal-Hillcrest is already connected to a ces, it is regretted that the request The president (Cr. Russell) re- for such facilities cannot be approved. The Department has approved o Hampden Council. At the present steps will be taken to provide nute. Cr. Roddis said it would mean a 2/6 rate, on the valuation of a man's for his interest in the matter. Sec-

NOT ASKING FOR MUCH. Engineer Has Other Fish to Fry.

At the meeting on Monday, the Ripon Shire Council received a communication from D. N. Hornabrook, district manager, electricity supply, south-western district, Colac, asking engineer's assistance in helping him to acquire information relating to the larger towns (Snake Valley and Carngham) and more closely-settled farming areas in the shire. He had recently made a brief survey of the district, with a view to investigating its potentialities, out it was impossible to obtain all the details in the time available. The engineer was asked to indicate details of popula tion, number of dwellings, compactness and progressive tendencies of these, and also give estimates of the number and average size of farms in ALSO STOCK GLASSES FROM the more closely-settled farming areas, stating the industries carried

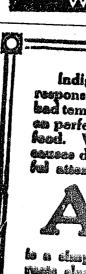
> The engineer replied that his time was, unfortunately, too fully occup lied to allow him to undertake this matter, but he would be pleased to briefly assist, and afford acces to records of the office, from which much of the desired information may be obtained

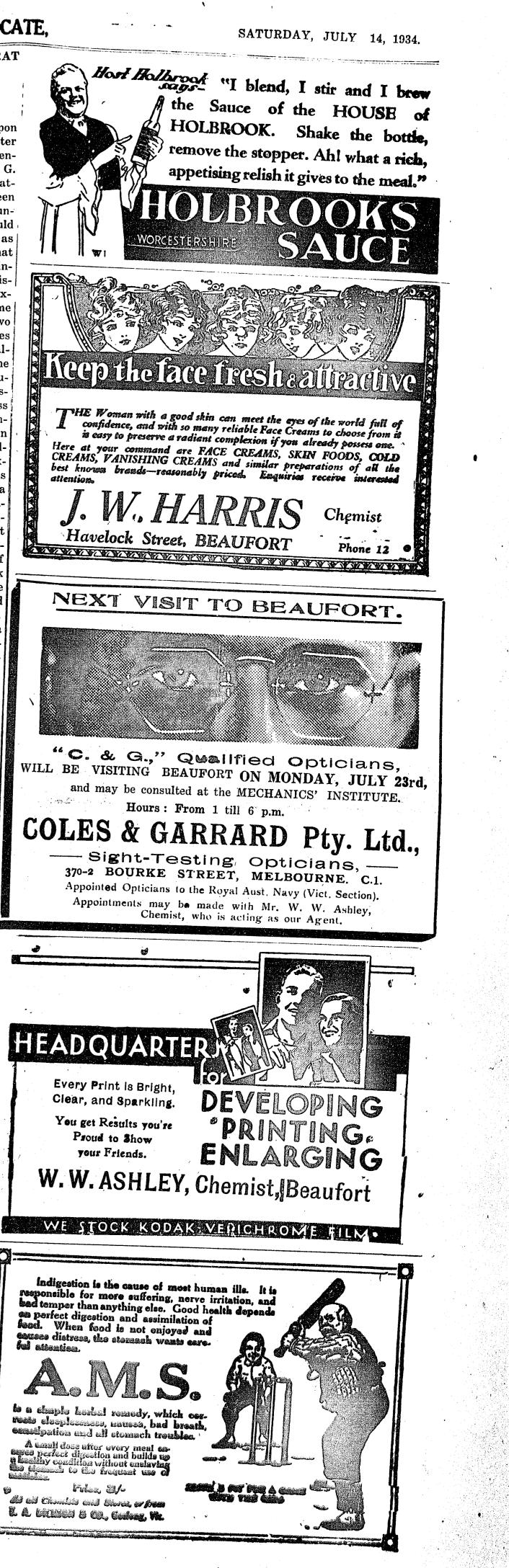
The secretary said the manager came along, and the engineer made all the information desired available to him.

The letter was received

brook Queen Olives are the most popular. They are always so tasty and crisp.

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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council Secretary's Report.

Secretary's Fnancial Statement.-That Mr Walters be instructed to get Receipts, £438/16/4; paid to bank, £438/16/4; Cr. balance, last report, £827/12/5; receipts. £438/16/4; Dr. ques paid, £1267/8/2.-Adopted. Ridings Account.-North, Dr. £491 14/1; East, Dr. £289/17/2; West, Cr., Raglan. That further attention be £1003/5/2; Beaufort water supply, given to scour, Trawalla Church)r., £540/9/3; trust, Cr., £142/0/4.

Finance.

for ploughing road. That water main. Havelock street, be cleaned. That The following accounts were passmatter of old building, Pratt street. ed for payment on the recommendabe referred to engineer to see owner tion of the finance committee :----Adopted A. Parker, £4/5/8; calaries, £74 At a further meeting of the North 18/6; engineer's car allowance, £8 riding members on 4/6/34, Crs.' Sin-6/8; Mrs E. Duncan, 15/; Mrs S. T. clair and Troy being present, it was Roberts, £2/5/; Cr. Russell (presiresolved:-That Halpin street be redent's allowance), £2/5/; secretary's formed and gravelled. Engineer and petty cash. £5; R. McCormick, £3 Cr. Sinclair to interview railway 15/; Constable Newton, £1/5/; Concommissioners re drains, Beaufort, stable Gangell, £1/5/; Ballarat City Tree to be removed from in front of Council, £5/14/; J. T. Glover, £10 Wilson's garage, and re-planted else-17/6; A. G. Hayward, £4/2/6; W. where.--Adopted. F. Wookey, 17/6; C. Morvell, £21 At a further meeting of the North 10/; T. E. Millist, £6/14/8; Electric riding councillors on 2/7/34, it was Supply, £18/16/; N. B. Acton, £2; esolved that tree at Fire Station be Forest's Commissioner, £1; Danks & aken out. That slabs be replaced at Son, £9/10/3; Mining Supplies Co. water standpipe at Mechanics' Insti-£12/4/4; Murray's Stores, £3/17/11 ute.—Adopted. George Bros., £3/6/4; R. Ward, £2 Report of East Riding Members. 9/6; Buchanan Bros., £4/10/9; H. T. The East riding councillors report-Brown, £2/2/; Whitfield Bros., £1 ed that at a meeting on 11/6/34, at-3/6; A. J. Skene, £ 6/8/10; H. tended by Crs. Russell, Roddis, and George, £9/12/1; Wotherspoon & McDonald, it was resolved :- That Co., £10/12/1; J. J. Barnes, £5/1/; further patching be done from Pas-Harris & Co., 6/7; Stevenson Bros., coe's to Lillirie. Patch scours Had-£6/12/10; Commonwealth Union Indon-Preston Hill road, and east of surance Co., 13/9; F. J. Webster. Hope's to Currie's. Engincer to get 317/15/6; Armstrong Holland, £15 stock of bridge timber, and purchase 15/; Sands & Johnson, 12/6; Whitfield Bros., £38/6/2; Broadbent Bros., put in on Chepstowe-Pittong road. wo barrows. That three culverts be \$18/3/6; Alf. Nunn, £61/3/5; George That turn at foot of Long Hill, Pit-Hawkes, £15; Alf. Nunn, £113 ong-Snake Valley road, be benched. 6/1; Whitfield Bros., £30; W. C. ong-Snake Valley road, be benched. Cheeseman, £22/14/6; Whitfield That Chepstowe-Mt. Emu road be ritted with tailings, east of post of Bros., £2/10/; Broadbent Bros., £1; ice, and at Martin's Fill. That furze Alf. Nunn, £7/17/; Whitfield Bros. be cleared out and burnt on reserve 32; W. C. Checseman, £1; vouchers, it Carngham, if under the control of £274/17/6; total, £886/16/9. C.R.B council. Handrails on bridges to be payments-Voucher, £3/1/; Whitfield Bros., £10/11/9; Stevenson R. L. Nunn's, alongside Camp's, and Bros., £1/18/1; Shire of Ripon, £75 Ward's bridge; attend to bridge, and gravel top bend, Cemetery Hill.-Ad-Grigg, £100; total, £428/18/9. opted, on motion of Crs. Kirkpat-The secretary reported that the rick and Wills. current rate was £8881, of which The engineer informed the president that he had not yet ascertained ing £608/6/6 outstanding. He would about a reserve in the East riding. Sustenance Payments. lists of defaulting ratepayers with The secretary reported that for the

Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

The electricity supply committee eported that at a meeting on 11/6/34, attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and McKay, correspondence was read from the British General Electric Co., re alternator. It was rethe shaft of the alternator is not free to move, but moved under stress, and the motion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay:---Wages, £40/8/; F. Web- HOST HOLBROOK says: A nice, ster, £5; J. A. Harris, £1/15/1; Sands & Johnson, £3/7/; Insurance, £22/4/9; Ruston & Hornsby, £2 14/3; A. Parker, £4/6/8; total, £75 0/9. The report of the engineer-in- UPERIOR SERVICE. motion of Crs. Stewart and Kirkpat-

Report of North Riding Members. PENDER GRILLS. ed that at a meeting on 11/6/34, attended by Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay, it was resolved-That gradgineer. That Red Hill be attended to with sustenance labour. That engin- NONE BUT THE BEST. eer attend to rabbit burrows, Fern Tree Gully road. That two pipe culverts be put in on Chute road. That roster of suppliers be revised. That engineer mark out site for basket

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ball court on Fire Brigade reserve.

provided Bush Hospital committee of

fer no objection. Engineer to inspect

and attend to old Shirley bridge

That work at Ding Dong finish at

Heagney's. That main in Sturt street

contractor to complete Jonathan's re-

servoir works. That Baldwin's bridge

be referred to estimates. That en-

gineer report on J. G. Kirkpatrick's

application for road. That applica-

tion be made for horse trough at

road. That Star's offer be accepted

be replaced with 1-inch for 300 ft

past four weeks £203/19/6 had been paid in sustenance.

Stopping the Leak.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monlay received a letter from F.J. Walers, civil and hydraulic engineer, Essendon, re Jonathan's reservoir solved, on the motion of Crs. McKay the contractors as to council's decision regarding necessary repairs, etc., and instructed them to attend as soon as put right, the amount Received, on motion of Cr. Troy, would be paid. The following ac- who said the contractors were making another effort to stop the leak.

> dainty delicacy-hot buttered toast, then spread a little of Holbrook's Anchovy Paste.

NEQUALLED QUALITY.

IP-TOP JOINTS.

ing of Ball's road be referred to en- ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

SUTTON, BUTCHER. BEAUFORT

VARIETIES.

"Ma. didn't the heathens have a god for everything?" "Yes, my child."

"Well, who was the god that ruled over kitchens?" "I don't just remember; but I think it was the great god Pan."

"When did the Reverend Mr. Henpect take orders?" "Let me see. He was married in 1891, and he's been taking them ever since.'

"Didn't the minister feel it when so many in the congregation fell asleep during the sermon?" on."

"How so?" "Why, he was egotistical enough to think they were nodding approval at what he said."

As to the Scottish system of holding up the right hand prior to giving evidence, a good story is told of a Glasgow bailie who experienced a difficulty in the matter.

"Hold up your right arm," he was commanded "I canna dae 't," said the witness

"Why not?" "Got shot in the airm."

"Then hold up your left."

"Canna dae that ayther-got shot in the ither ane tae." the inate magistrate. "No man can owners of traction engines and trac- Cr. Stewart stated that the land was Cr. Kirkatrick was informed by be sworn in this court without holding tors be notified of the provisions of controlled by trustees. Cr. McDonald other councillors that owners of mo-

they can talk? She: Really? The girls over here don't want any teaching.

Student (leaving): My dear sir, I have to thank you for all I know! The Don: Tut, my dear boy, don't mention such a small matter!

"After all." said the football umpire to himself as the police escorted him to the railway-station. "I've not done so badly. It's true they've torn nearly all my clothes off and most of my hair out, and that I'm pretty nearly all bruises. But I've got my return ticket."

The sculptor was working on a statue of Melancholy

"May I ask what you are doing?" inquired the visitor. sculptor, scowling at him.

"I'm not sure whether my wife's birthday present was meant to please me or to humble my pride," remarked a man to a friend.

"What did she give you?" "Well," was the reply, "she had a crayon portrait of me done by an amateur artist!"

Father (to would-be son-in-law) Young man, if you marry my daughter are you sure you will be able to take care of her in the style to which she has always been accustomed?

Young Man (who is in a wholesale warehouse, earnestly): I'll guarantee it, sor, or-or return the goods.

Their Opportunity.

Miss Fluffy: I made quite an impression at the reception, didn't I? Everybody seemed to be talking about me! Candid Friend: They talked still more about you after you had gone!

Asking for Trouble.

Binks, who was slightly acquainted with Banks, visited him one day, and together they went for a walk. Suddenly Binks exclaimed impa-

tiently: "You look as sour as a pickle. Why don't you smile? Why don't you have riding. He thought they were on'y a pleasant, good-natured air when you

are out of doors?" "What!" growled Banks. "And have everybody stopping me for a match

or asking me how to get somewhere?" As She Used To Do.

The bereaved Mrs. O'Leary, with a neighbor, stood sobbing over the coffin of her deceased husband.

"Oh, Mrs. Murphy!" she cried, "Oi can't belave Pat's lyin' there dead. He's only ashlape." Shure, he do look loike he wor

friend. "Call to him, Mrs. O'Leary-call to him jist as ye useb top to wake him iv'ry marnin'!' Mrs. O'Leary dashed away her tears

and called vehemently. "Git up, ye lazy baste, an' go out an' hunt for a job!"

HOST HOLBROOK says: My Anchovy Paste makes neat and tasty sandwiches. A tasty morsel for the Bridge Party.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1934.

Present-Crs. P. Russell (presient), A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, C. rick, and T. Wills.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typewritten and circulated. were taken as read and confirmed. Correspondence.

Fron Country Roads Board, drawing attention to the necessity for promised to bring same under notice giving careful consideration to the of engineer.-Cr. McDonald moved the Beaufort, Trawalla, and Snake "Oh, no; it encouraged him to keep alignment of any road which is about to be re-constructed, and requesting that, where any doubt exists as subject to the board's approval. Mr Cr. Roddis, and carried. to the desirability or otherwise, of improving the alignment, the council's engineer get in touch with the carried. Cr. Roddis moved that the taking gravel from the gravel reboard's district engineer, with a view necessary gravel be procured. Secon-serve near the Cemetery, Beaufort, to a mutual inspection and report. ded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. be rescinded." He said the ratepayers Referred to engineer, on motion of

Crs. Troy and McKay. From same, forwarding copy of out prejudice, whether it would be be charged for what gravel they got. Board's "Damage to Roads By-law, possible to hire the big, 8-horse gra- Cr. McKay seconded the motion, 1928," which deals with the use of main roads and State highways by ground at Recreation Reserve, and wanting a load of gravel be required vehicles having on their wheels, bars, asking price for man, horses, and gra- to come to the office, get the key of spikes, or other projections -The der per day. -Cr. Roddis moved that the reserve from the officers, and pay he ither ane tae." "Then hold up your leg," responded engineer recommended that local ded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. up something." the by-law; the board to be asked for by up something." the by-law; the board to be asked for additional copies for circularising to by upsees. Or. McDonald said suggested that the trustees find their suggested that the trustees find their weigh a car on the weighbridge. It was decided that the new weigh-bridge charges are to come into optaught to think of marriage as soon as the temperature business of 75 de- The machine was out of order now, cration on 1st August grees should be cut out. Cr. Kirk- and he refused to use it last week patrick—It was too drastic altogether. The engineer—The by-law notifing case of infectious disease BEAUFORT BUSH NURSwas there. Cr. Kirkpatrick-They | Austin Hospital.-Received. could point out that in the threshing Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health of season a plant might be hung up by ficer for East Riding, reported that a by-law like this. Cr. McDonald they had colds and isolated cases of influenza; also the usual array of ailmoved that the attention of the ments, as bronchitis, asthma, pneu- mittee on Monday night, 14 members C.R.B. be called to it. Seconded by monic, rheumatism, appendicitis, ac-were present, and Mr R. G. Beggs Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. The engineer's recommendation was adopted, on the motion of Crs. Troy and Victoria, intimating that the district forwarding a framed letter from Dr. Roddis.

been, asking permission to improve the approach from the formed road to the pipe line.-Received. his front gate on the Streatham road, From Mrs E. Seagrave, secretary wrote, stating that Sister Francis "Cutting a sorry figure!" said the and stating that nothing would be C.W.A., Snake Valley, stating that it was to be transferred, and Sister done that would in the least degree had been proposed by a member of Grenda appointed to the vacancy. be dangerous to traffic.—Permission the branch that, as a Centenary of passed for payment. It was reportgranted, under supervision of engin- plant trees to form an avenue on the ed that there would be a credit baleer, on motion of Crs. Troy and road leading to the P.O. If this plant- ance after paying accounts. The fol-McKay.

From W. G. Wilkinson, Raglan, applying to have water laid on to his allotment from the ripe line.-Refer- mally be about a 1-mile or more in reys, cakes; Mrs R. T. Macdonald, red to North riding councillors. on the motion of Cr. Sinclair.

From Constable C. E. Newton, Skipton, asking that a load or two of gravel be placed in front of the police station, in order to fill up some holes on the roadway where cars pull up.-Referred to the engineer to have when they should purchase a grader, ance was passed for payment to Siswork carried out, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

From Dan. O'Connell, Skipton, asking permission to concrete footpath under verandah of his shop.—Per- sent grader was probably 30 years said that outside help should only mission given, and engineer to super- old. He would move that the council be allowed in future in necessitous vise work, on motion of Crs. Stew- consider purchasing a new one for cases. Mr McKay said the president art and Roddis. J. T. Glover, Beaufort, reported having impounded 15 head of cattle

and one horse .--- Received. A. G. Hayward reported that he mpounded one horse for the month. Cattle complained of were not there when he went out in East riding. There are plenty of sheep in West, travelling for feed, but the drovers said they were doing six miles a day, motion. Sheep got away from Lake Goldsmith last week, but the owner was was one for the machinery commit- that people should also book beds at fortunate enough to get them back tee. before he came across them.--Re-

mong, Beaufort, asking permission a horse-drawn type at £150, and the tisement be inserted in the local pato make a formed track from his other a motor-driven one at £750. per once a month, stating the rule of gate to the formation on the Strea. Cr. Wills sail the present grader the Hospital in regard to booking tham-Mt. Emu road.-The engineer could be repaired, and the scarifier cases, etc. This was seconded by Mrs reported that he had advised Mr attachment fitted, according to a T. Beggs, and carried. It was decid-Mackinnon that in the usual course of guess by the engineer, for £40. events approval would be granted at Cr. Troy-It would cost 75 per Sister Francis. Dr. Humphreys said July 9th meeting, and that in the cent. of a new job. meantime there was no objection to Cr. Wills-Before they committed to run the Hospital, and he urged his proceeding with the work, pro- themselves to buying a new one, they them to try and keep it up to its previding there was no interference with should go into the cost of repairing sent high standard, by showing their the normal flow of water along the the old one, and get further particu- keen interest. water tabling or road shoulder. | lars. Permission given, and work to be | Cr. Kirkpatrick moved, as an amdone under supervision of engineer, endment, that quotations be obtained HOST HOLBROOK says: Vincgar on motion of Crs. Stewart and Wills. for a new machine and repairing the From A. R. Stevens, captain Sal- old one, and the matter deferred till vation Army, Beaufort, applying for | next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Wills, a reduction of sanitary rate on Salva- and carried.

tion Army property to £1/10/ or £2 | The secretary reported that the wart and Troy.

From L. D. Nicholls, secretry Protion was made by Constable Newton | Mrs Roberts was then appointed Creek at Skipton, as there had been C.R.B. be notified in regard to the 31 tons, 1/; over 31 tons, 1/6" From Public Health Department,

Received.

and McDonald

General Business. The revision court was fixed for Monday, 23rd July, at 11 a.m.

next financial year. The newer type the coming year.

to the machinery committee.

grader repaired. be purchased.

would be in the vicinity of £150.

per annum.-Referred to North rid- caretaker of the Shire Hall, the late ing members, on motion of Crs. Ste- Miss R. Roberts, died during the month. Mrs Roberts and someone else had carried on since. Mrs Robgress Association, Skipton, stating that at the annual meeting a sugges-tion at the annual meeting a sugges-

that a coat of white paint be put on caretaker of the Shire Hall, on the H. McKay, D. Stewart, J. Kirkpat- both ends of main bridge over Emu motion of Crs. Sinclair and Reddis. Motions by Notice.

numerous complaints that the grey | Cr. McDonald moved, pursuant to stone work was very hard to see on a notice-"That the resolution on the wet night. Several places where a books fixing the weighbridge chargload of gravel was needed were es for the different bridges in the brought under the notice of the coun-shire be rescinded; and contingent on cil's surfaceman, Mr A. Brown, who same being carried, to move"-"That the charges for weighing at

that the request be granted, and the Valley bridges be as follow:---Up to painting; the work to be carried out Both resolutions were seconded by

Crouch concurred with the desirabil- Cr. Sinclair, in accordance with ity of painting the bridge. Cr. Rod- notice, moved-"That the resolution dis seconded the motion, which was on the books prohibiting persons from From L. D. Nicholls, secretary complained that they could not get a committee of management, Skipton load of gravel. They could get the Recreation Reserve, enquiring, with- key of the reserve from the office, and

ING HOSPITAL.

At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital comcidents, as well as senile ailments.- (president) occupied the chair. A communication was read from the From Forests Commissioners of Edward Wilson ("Argus") Trust, Toddis. From Theodore Beggs, Euram- ready notified the contractors cutting for display in the Hospital. The timber on Mt. Cole to discontinue State Savings Bank notified the com the practice of dragging logs along mittee of a reduction of interest. The Victorian Bush Nursing Association the branch that, as a Centenary ef- Accounts totalling £24/0/7 were ing is agreed upon, the branch wish lowing donations were received for to know if the council would consider the month --- Miss Franc, fowls, erecting a fence to protect the trees. cream; Mrs W. Smith, cream; Mrs She thought the avenue would event- W. Holdsworth, cakes; Mrs Humphlength.-Referred to East riding cakes; Mrs R. Beggs, hot water bag members, on motion of Crs. Roddis covers. The secretary was instructed to call tenders for a supply of firewood. A matter in regard to the hospital staff was discussed at considerable length. The annual meetng of subscribers was fixed for that Cr. Troy-The time had arrived night fortnight. A holiday allowand he would like it considered in the ter Francis. It was resolved to compensate Sister Francis for extra furof graders were greatly improved, niture she had bought for the private and had scarifiers attached. The pre- room at the Hospital. The president secretary, and sister-in-charge should Cr. Sinclair-It could be referred be empowered to deal with small matters of policy. Mr McKay moved The engineer-He would like a de- that the sister do not attend outside cision made at once, or the present cases, only at the request of the docrader repaired. Cr. Troy moved that a new grader and carried. Mr McKay also suggested that the secretary, president The engineer said that the cost and doctor be empowered to engage an extra nurse when required. Mr Cr. Stewart seconded Cr. Troy's A. R. Beggs moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr J. F. Wotherspoon Cr. Troy said the matter of cost and carried. Mrs Macdonald said the Hospital. The secretary (Mr P. The engineer-A motor type of T. Stevenson) pointed out that there grader, with maintenance attach- was already a rule to that effect. Mr From D. J. S. Mackinnon, Moora- ment, should be considered. One was A. R. Beggs moved that an adver-Sister Francis had shown them how

should have a mellow. fragrant fiavor, and Holbrooks' Pure Malt Vinegar will please you.

BEWARE OF LOVE-PICKERS.

Why Flirting is Dangerous and Wrong.

To flirt is to "play with courtship," but there are two kinds of flirts. with other men, just to flaunt her conference.

popularity in his face. Folk may scoff at love and senti ment as they will, but the loval devo tion of one woman for one man is still the thing that excites the most uni versal admiration. The flirt may make men bow to her will for a time; she may be the envy of her girl friends and a joy to herself, but she will a man The flirt is only for the mo ment The loyal loving woman is man's greatest treasure for all time

Every girl who wilfully and war conly plays with the human passions stone of a tragedy

It seems almost impossible to be ileve that there can be pleasure in forturing someone else and treading upon the heart of another, merely or self-gratification.

Then there is the other class Structure girl with an intense longing o be liked—to attract and charn uyone and everyone. This appar utly simple desire for admiration my belong to any of us, but if it i lowed to grow and get a grip of us is inclined to make us wanton and

Mirting with some dangerous post on when there is a chance of reach a desired goal, may be worth ie On the other hand, to get one el into a cheap emotional danger when the only satisfaction to gain giorification of self, is not only cor temptible, but wrong.

No happiness endures that is bui on another's misery. Even if for while thoughtless men and womeseem to be happy as they revel in the adoration of those they are fooling the day of reckoning will surely come The love which is not sincere shoul never be commenced.

The type of girl who merely like to make herself pleasant with all me is not to be condemned; for she sec the best in all her friends-male and pleasant things to them. She, in sense, is a flirt, but her flirtations ar carmless.

AN ELOPEMENT FRUSTRATED

Phonographic correspondence be nie Evans, of Elizabeth, New Jersey and James S. Smith of Philadelphi--caused the father of the young lad. to discover an elopement plot on De cember 17 1910, and frustrate planfor a paternally-prohibited marriage Miss Evans' parents had requested Mr Smith not to call on their daugh ter, declaring that she was too young to receive serious attentions from young men. The lovers, therefore resolved to talk to each other by means of phonographic records.

Each had a phonograph, and they purchased blank records. covered them with endearing speeches, and posted them to each other. In the beginning of December. Miss Evanreceived a record bearing one sertence. "Will you marry me?" In an swer to this, there turneyed to Phil adelphia a record with the single word "Yes."

On the above date Miss Evans received a record, and, not noticing that her father was in the room star! ed the phonograph and what M: Evans heard was: "Ever since we have been engaged. Minnie darling I have been trying to get a chance

"What's that?" roared Mr. Evan Very much startled. Minnie switch ed off the machine and tried to get the record out. "It must be a love sketch or something," she stamme.

"Go on with it." ordered Mr. Evans and the machine continued:

"For us to elope. Everything now ready At half-past ten ne" Tuesday night I'll have a motor-cal a block down the street. We'll run to Ratmay and take a train, and in a couple of hours you'll be Mrs. Jame-Stone Smith.

Mr Evans waited to hear no more but there were family fireworks, feri derful truth that God was our Fa- Mrs Woodall and Miss Waldron; cent. is water it contains also grapeinine tears, and then a complete con ther. He brought, and could still violin duet, Misses S. and M. Jack- sugar and salts, chiefly phosphates fession followed by a parental let bring, us a new heart, a new con-son; recitation, Miss Warner. Miss and iron compounds. Filt is from the ter to Mr. Smith, telling him that trol. This was what they wanted to M. Jackson and Mrs Pederick were phosphorus in yolk-althouses that there So ended the phonograph tragedy.

parties are the vogue just now. evil and sorrow would flee away. If The meeting closed with the Bene- mation of sulphurgted hydrogen when correct for the cocktail.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

METHODIST CHURCH.

VISIT OF CONFERENCE PRESIDENT.

Members of the Beaufort Methodist Church and representatives from There is the flirt whose only desire other churches of the town and disis for power and admiration, and the trict gathered in the Methodist Sungiri who will go out with the man day School Hall on Tuesday evening, she really loves and wantonly abuse in order to welcome the Rev. Mr nts confidence in her by "carrying on' Warren, president of the Methodist

> a great honour to have Mr Warren Dulcie Parker captained the Greens, in their midst, and he extended to him and Edna Russell the Waterloo team. a very hearty welcome. He also in- The umpire was Miss Elma Jay. The cluded the representatives present Waterloo team provided afternoon from other churches and the visitors. | tea for the visitors.

Rev. A. Talbot. vicar of the Beaufort Anglican parish, then added his never be able to inspire and ennoble wolcome. He said that he deemed it a great privilege to be present on this happy and auspicious occasion. Mr to Nerring, and defeated the visitors Warren had for many years been do- | by 16 goals to 5. The game was played ing great work in his own sphere as on a muddy field, after heavy rain. literary critic of the "Spectator," un- | The scores at the end of each term and emotions is laying the foundation til the Methodist conference of Vic- were:--toria could not help but recognise | First quarter-Nerring, 2 goals; his work. He gave Mr Warren a very Golds, 2 goals. sincere and cordial welcome to Beau-

Captain Stevens, of the Salvation Army, supported the remarks of the Nerring, 5 goals. Rev. A. Talbot. On behalf of the its infancy, he heartily welcomed the goals. president, and hoped that God would bless him in his position.

Rev. A. W. Pederick said that although the Beaufort circuit was Pope. small, it had a very big heart, and he called upon Mr Warren to deliver his afternoon tea at the C.W.A. Hall. message of hope and inspiration. Rev. Mr Warren said that this had

been his first opportunity of visiting ity; also the ladies for their preparapresentatives from the Churches. He club who are leaving the district. had always a warm regard for the Salvation Army, for General Booth. its founder. was once a Methodist minister. It was wonderful to think that there was one army in the world not engaged in the work of destruction, but salvation. Mr Talbot also had made many gracious remarks. Some months ago he had been invited | warded the organising efforts of Miss | cure necessary lack of moisture. by Archbishop Head, in company with Agnes Cushing, of Lake Goldsmith. temale—and does not fail to sa 12 Methodist ministers, to meet 12 at a Centenary musical afternoon, TO ASCERTAIN THE AGE OF EGGS. English ministers, in order to dis- | held in the C.W.A. Hall. Beaufort. path of re-union," and they had all bazaar. how remote, and their prayer was cessful. that upon all Churches the blessing of | the Heavenly Father would descend. Mr Warren then gave an inspiring | hearty welcome. address upon "The New Things World." He said that because a thing ally-made posy of flowers. experience of love was still as fresh lets. and wonderful to-day, as it had always been. Jesus brought a new vote of thanks to them, which was birth, creation, destiny, nature, cal- carried by acclamation. endar, name, and commandment. He came with His hands overflowing with blessings. If people thought that Christianity had had its day, they were wrong, for there was nothey were wrong, for there was nothing always so fresh as the glorious gifts of the Son of God. No other we would find that in every sense religion could claim anyone like He would verify His promises. Jesus, the Son of Man, yet the Son | Rev. A. W. Pederick thanked Mr of God. He gave us a new conception | Warren for this uplifting sermon. of God. In the Old Testament God was often cold, austere, and impar- rendered as follow :--Songs, Miss tial, but Jesus' message was the won- Doris George and Mr H. Brown; duet, coloring matter and water-52 per commandment was, "That ye have Before they departed, those present which helps to dissolve the shell and love, one to another, as I love you." were entertained at supper by the form a phosphate, or line. The pres-HOST HOLBROOK says: Cocktail If this was practised everywhere, all lady members of the congregation. ence of sulphur is indicated by the for-

BASKET BALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT GREENS v. WATER-L00.

The Beaufort Greens visited Waterloo on Saturday, and one quarter was played in pouring rain on a slippery court. At the end of the term cach team had scored one goal. and it Rev. A. W. Pederick said it was was decided to call the match a draw.

BEAUFORT GOLDS v. NERRING. The Beaufort Golds were at home

Second quarter-Golds. 8 coals Verring, 3 goals. Third quarter-Golds. 15 coals:

Fourth quarter (final scores)-

corps, which in Beaufort was yet in Beaufort Golds, 16 goals; Nerring, a Mrs L. James captained the Nerring team, and Jean Day the home side. The umpire was Miss Clarice

To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort Golds and Greens will play at Bcau-Beaufort, and he had enjoyed every fort, and a keen contest is anticipatmoment of it. He thanked the Rev. ed. Waterloo and Raglan will play and Mrs Pederick for their hospital- at Raglan; Nerring having the bye. After to-day's match at Beaufort, ions this evening, the pianist, and the local bsket-ball girls will tender the artists. He had greatly appreci- a farewell to Misses Kath and Mirrie ated the kind words spoken by the re-" Liston, two popular members of the

CENTENARY MUSICAL AFTER-NOON. -----

Organised By Miss Cushing.

A good attendance of ladies re-

cuss "The difficulties which lie in the on Thursday, in aid of the Catholic | taining the age of eggs, bases upon learned to love and respect one an- Lady Peacock, M.L.A., who was other greatly. From this he hoped introduced by Mrs S. E. Humphreys, its age. Now, when the egg is placed that something would grow-a large performed the opening ceremony. movement, in which all the branches | Lady Peacock said that she was amount of common salt is dissolved. tween two youthful lovers-Miss Mir. of the Church would be one. The dif- delighted to be present, and glad to it will, with increasing age, tend even ference between the Presbyterian see how so many had rallied round more to assume a position with its and Methodist Churches in doctrine and supported Miss Cushing, who longitudinal axis in a perpendicular and policy was practically negligible. was a wonderful organiser and work-They should all combine, and make |er. She then gave a very clear and | horizontally on the bottom of the vesthe Church so strong that "the gates | concise talk on the Centenary move-| sel. An egg from three to five days of hell should not prevail against it." | mont, which proved greatly instru- | old will rise with its broad end. so He was glad to be here to-night in a mental in enlightening the ladies up- that its longitudinal axis is at an angle representative, as well as personal on the why and wherefore of the increases to forty-five degrees, at the capacity, as he wished to assure the coming celebrations. She had great age of two weeks to about seventy-five Church people that the conference pleasure in declaring the fair open. never forgot any Church, no matter and hoped that it would be very suc-

Miss Lewis then thanked Lady Peacock, and extended to her a very

The water glass method is now so Little Kevin O'Neil presented the widely adopted that all other methods, Which Jesus Christ brought into the three ladies named with an artistic- such as pickling in limes, packing in salt, or greasing, may be put to one was old, it must not be discarded. The Ballarat and local artists gave a side. The poultry-keeper of to-day ten commandments were ancient as most enjoyable musical programme, must be up to date in every phase of the hills, but were always new. They as follows -- Pianoforte selection, Mrs his business, and in egg preservation were the foundation of civilisation, S. E. Humphreys; songs, Mr Noel he cannot afford to be behind hand. and the roots of social and personal Wotherspoon, Miss M. Wellington. The preparation known as water glass life. They were part of the human and Mrs H. Dunn. The accompani-(silicate of soda) is now sold in tins, heritage, and without them, society ments were played by Mesdames and is added to water which has been would dissolve. As the multiplica- Humphreys and Payne, and Miss K. boiled and allowed to cool, in the protion table, they belonged to the ari- Rodgers. Master Flynn, of Ballarat. portion of one part of the preparation thmetic of time, and the mathemat- also contributed recitations in a manto six to ten of the water. After being ics of eternity. The tragedy of the ner which showed him to be an elowell stirred the mixture should be first death in life was old. yet death cutionist of great promise. Each of was still tragically new. The ancient the artists received a bunch of vio-

poured into an earthenware vessel. when the eggs should be placed in as laid. In this way they will retain their freshness for months. Mrs Humphreys moved a hearty EGGS. The average weight of a hen's egg is 20z., containing nearly 200 grains of Ten parts shell: 60 parts white: 30

During the evening, items were 163deg. Fahr.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934.

POULTRY YARD SANITATION Upon good sanitation, even more than scientific feeding, depends the health and development of poultry, and it is safe to say the lack of healthful surroundings is either the direct or indirect cause of as many deaths among poultry as all other causes combined. This assertion though broad, must be true, since roup, gapes, cholera and many other equally contagious diseases manifest their deadly influence only where your sanitary environments are in evidence. Few things are of more vital importance to proper hygienic conditions than the location of the poultry house with regard to the drainage of the immediate vicinity. The yard should be situated upon high ground, where the drainage will be natural and off. cient, and the air ever pure and wholesome; where the sun, wind and rain can work their effectual service of purifying the atmosphere, soil and water. It is a fact, however, that the majority of our poultry yards are not naturally drained to our satisfaction therefore that conditions may be made conducive to health, artificial drainage is our only choice. The only really available drainage for very level land is to either lay tiles or raise the level of the yard several inches above the surrounding surface.

However favorable the location, soil and drainage may be, they will avail little towards the health of fowls when the pens are strewn with a collection of the debris and rubbish of years: and as long as it is allowed to remain it not only indicates a strain of laziness in the poultryman, but it is a constant menace to the health and best growth of the fowls. Since cleanliness is so necessary and a point where it is so easy to fortify against the inroads of disease, there is absolutely no excuse for an unclean poultry yard especially among enlightened poultry keepers, whose experience has surely taught what trouble negligence can

work. Probably the point where we are most prone to make mistakes regarding the application of sanitary principles is in the poultry houses. They should invariably face the north, east or west, with a run at the front, ensuring a warm, sunny place on the sheltered front side of the house during winter. The house should occupy the highest ground about it. and should this not be possible, its floor should be raised high enough to se-

the fact that the air snace at the broad end of the egg increases with in a tumbler of water in which any direction. A fresh laid egg will lie degrees. When the egg is more than a month old it will float perpendicularly on its small end.

PRESERVING EGGS FOR WINTER.

parts yolk. White of egg consists of about 14 per cent. egg-albumen and 86 per cent. water. There is some fat in it, and

also salt-chiefly chlorides. Egg-albumen and the albumen of meat coagulate at the temperature of

eggs decay.

FOOTBALL. BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION. WAUBRA v. BEAUFORT. A match that was very interesting ing their own, with the wind ag- rison, and H. Harrison. for three quarters was played in the ainst them. Wilson marked in posi- The best players on the Beaufort day night. An enjoyable time was presence of a small gathering of II T and scored a goal for Beaufort. side were T: Trezise; H. Lardner; H. again spent by all present last Sate presence of a small gamering of H. Lardner added a single to the Green, J. Cole, J. Rush, J. Lamb, urday night. The ladies' euchre prize spectators at the beautort rank on home team's score, with a long-range N. Lardner, C. Pringle, and L. Fitz- was divided by Mrs Flynn and Mrs Saturday between the local team and shot; Trezise following it up with an- patrick, who were strongly support- Dunn, and Mr R. Guyatt (with 9 led by eight points, but they had the other. Only a few seconds elapsed ed at times by S. Purchase, J. Pren- games out of 10) had a runaway vicwind advantage in that term. At before Purchase had secured another tice, and E. Turner. wind advantage in that term. At goal for Beaufort, and Trezise had For Waubra excellent form was elty dance was won by Mr W. Finch

after half-time the breeze abated 6-4.

Circulating throughout

No. 2944.

Hill, Skipton,

THE TEAMS.

Ryan.

Hancock, and I. Lowe.

man, G. Hope.

Kicking with the wind. Waubra attacked at once. and F. Harrison pass-Lardner, who goaled for the home out result; Goldsmith checking one bra, 8-8; Beaufort, 8-7. thrust, and Wilson's kick later giving goal for the visitors. After give and them with a long-range shot. Broadtake play around the centre and bent gave H. Lardner another ed the maximum points for Waubra with a "sixer" soon after. The ball late Mr Charles Dyer, to Glenlogie, 20/5. their third "sixer." Beaufort made Beaufort. Green soon after snapped tors in the district. two futile attacks, after Trezise had another goal for Beaufort. Beaufort 2-1.

other end, and A. Harrison snapped goals, 10 behinds (70 points).

a goal for Waubra. Purchase mark- The goal-kickers were :---Beaued in front of the sticks, and added a fort-H. Lardner (6), S. Purchase goal to the Beaufort tally. L. Harri- (3), T. Trezise (2), H. Green (2), son, who was playing a great game F. Wilson, and I. Lowe. Waubra for Waubra, soon after snapped a R. Fraser (2), L. Harrison (2), D. The Waterloo Basket Ball Club single for Waubra, who were hold- Fraser (2), P. Harrison (2), A. Har- continues to hold successful euchre good at the last change-over. In the D. Fisher in front of the uprights, best man on the ground), E. Harri- Flynn had the lucky entrance numfirst ten minutes of the closing term, and a goal for Waubra was the out- son, H. Harrison, R. Fraser, C. ber. Beaufort registered five goals, and come. H. Lardner had a long shot Brown, G. 'Stalker, R. Goldsmith," obtained seven goals for the quarter; for Beaufort, without result. Gold- and D. Fisher, whilst at times S. winning by a margin of 29 points. smith was doing good work for Wau- Gordon, F. Brown, P. Fraser, and T. Early in the game a strong wind bra on the back line. Half-time Harrison were prominent. was favouring the southern goal. but scores :-Beaufort, 7-4; Waubra, Raglan visited Burrumbeet on Sat-

considerably. The game was well- Beaufort were a goal in the lead points. umpired by J. Ryan, and the other when the third term commenced. L. To-day (Saturday) there will be officials were :---Goal umpires --- Mes- Harrison picked up the ball, and no football, owing to the Ballarat dary umpires, Messrs. W. M. Fitz- long shot, soon after the term com- Saturday, Beaufort will have the ers, Messrs. W. O'Sullivan and P. ball, and Pringle, marking brilliant- Learmonth. ly, added a single to the Beaufort Beaufort.-T. Trezise (captain), and L. Fitzpatrick relieved very E. Turner, F. Wilson, W. Cleary, J. smartly. Brilliant marks by R. Frachase, J. Prentice, E. Broadbent, E. latter raising one flag for Waubra. getting a single for that side. The Waubra.-T. Harrison (captain), wind moderated in this quarter, and C. Harrison, L. Harrison, H. Har- some fine passing and chain play rison, S. Harrison, J. Harrison, A. from end to end by both sides was Harrison, R. Fraser, P. Fraser, J. witnessed. Waubra again attacked, smith, D. Fisher; S. Gordon; 19th lowed this up with a single. N. Lar-Harrison brothers forwarded the ball cured a single for Beaufort. Trezise

urday, and was defeated by seven Tuesday. The following are quotations:-Cattle-Prime medium-weight bulsrs. J. T. Glover and Thomas; boun- goaling, evened the scores with a Country Week final. On the following locks, £11 to £12; heavy, to £13/2/6; good, £9 to £10; prime lightweight patrick and E. Harrison; timekeep- menced. H. Lardner forwarded the bye, and Ragian will be at home to bullocks, $\pounds 8$ to $\pounds 9$; good, $\pounds 6/10/$ to £7/10/; prime cows, £7/10/ to £8 score. Waubra attacked strongly, Beaufort C.Y.M.S. v. Ararat C.Y.M.S. 19/6; good, £6 to £7; useful. £4 to £5; prime, to £6/2/6. Sheep—Prime At Ruangor, on Sunday, July 22nd. crossbred wethers, 25/ to 27/; extra, From the team originally chosen, 28/ to 30/1; good, 21/ to 23/; prime Lamb, H. Green, J. Rush, S. Pur- ser and L. Harrison resulted in the there have been several withdrawala crossbred ewes, 21/ to 23/; extra, 24/ chase, J. Prentice, E. Broadbent, E. latter raising one flag for Waubra. on the Beaufort side. Many veter to 26/10; good, 17/ to/ 19/; prime Hopkins, N. Lardner, H. Lardner, C. Some smart play by the Waubra and have found it very difficult to re- merino wethers, 23/ to 26/1; good, Pringle, L. Fitzpatrick, J. Cole, R. small men resulted in L. Harri an duce weight, though it is understood 19/ to 21%. Lambs-Prime, 23/ to that great efforts have been made. 25/; extra, to-26/10; good, 19/ to 21/

Others claim that the rules now do useful, 15/ to 17/. not permit the game to be played as Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. rein the good old days. Another rea- port:--Calves-3, Mr A. E. Richard-Harrison, R. Fraser, P. Fraser, J. witnessed. Waubra again attacked, son, no doubt, is the inability to ob- son, Mt. Pleasant. Sheep-91 mer-Molloy, A. Fisher, C. Brown, F. and H. Harrison snapped a goal tain the necessary attire in the size ino wethers, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Brown, J. Kerr, G. Stalker, R. Gold- smartly for them. J. Harrison fol- required. However, the team new left Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, 23/8 to in will be placed as follows :--Back 19/7, averaging 21/1; 72 merino wedner forwarded the ball for Beaufort, ____B. Lynch, C. Flynn, R. McCorm- thers, Mr S. H. Thethowan, Mt. Pleaand H. Green snapped a single for ick; half-back-Joe Joes, Mick Kelly, sant; 61 comeback wethers, Messrs. them very smartly. Pringle gave H. Jack Jess; centre-W. Fitzpatrick, Hannah Bros., Coniston, Lismore, ed to Fisher, who did not score. The Green another opportunity, and he se- D. Lynch. J. Rush; half-forward 26/1 to 24/10, averaging 25/3; 2 Jack Fitzpatrick, J. O'Brien, J. comeback ewes, same, owners, at again, without result. Reaufort mov- snapped a goal for Beaufort, and ev- O'Sullivan; forward-W. Glover, J. 22/7; 60 comeback wethers, Mr W. J. ed forward, and Trezise passed to H. ened the scores. With a long kick, R. Bowd, and K. Collins; followers-E. Stevenson, Beaufort, to 21/1, aver-Fraser scored a single for Waubra. Turner, L. Fitzpatrick; rover-E. aging 19/; 5 comeback ewes, same side. Beaufort twice attacked with- Three-quarter-time scores :- Wau- Kelly; emergencies-Jack Flynn, Jim owner, at 18/9; 28 merino ewes, Mr O'Brien, Jim Flannery, W. O'Sulli- T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill; 22 Waubra had a lead of a point when van, W. Lynch, and T. Rodgers, with comeback ewes and wethers, Mr Gor-Beaufort a single. L. Harrison had the last quarter commenced. J. Mol- power to add. Amongst the emergenlon George, Lake Goldsmith. wethan ineffective shot for Waubra. R. lay (Waubra) went off the field with cies is noticed the name of J. Flan-lers 16/7, ewes 17/1; 17 crossbred we-Fraser was given a free, and scored an injured back, and H. Hope took nery, an old-time Wimmera champ- thers, Mr. S. R. Thomas, Minersa single for Waubra. Pringle was his place. Waubra attacked at once, ion. Mr W. Gray will be in charge of rest, 25/1 to 21/7, averaging 2?/8; 1 marking well. Waubra attacked without result. Beaufort then took a the whistle, with Messrs. J. B. Hew- ewe, same owner, at 22/1. Lambsstrongly, and R. Fraser snapped a hand, and H. Lardner got a goal for itt and E. Charles as goal umpires. (97, Messrs. Cushing Bros., Lake Goldsmith, to 16/7, averaging 14/9; 8 1 M TO DOS SULLAND CONSULTANT DE SECURITARIA DE SUCCESSION DE SULLANDA Death of Mr Samuel Dyer. 54. Mr T. W. Hannah, Stockyard wings, L. Harrison got a single for chance, and he scored a goal for Mr Samuel Dyer, grazier, of Glen-Hill, at 15/9; 32, Mr Chas. W. Sew-Waubra with a snapshot. Waubra Beaufort with a magnificent kick. logie, has died, aged 76 years. He cll, Kooroocheang, 18/10 to 16/10. scored another single—the result of a Purchase forwarded the ball, and H. leaves a widow, one son, and one dau-averaging 17/8; 18, Mr Gordon snapshot. Following exciting play in Lardner snapped another goal for ghter. Mr Dyer, who was born at George, Lake Goldsmith, to 25/4:14. front of the sticks. R. Fraser scor- Beaufort; H. Green following it up Trawalla, came with his father, the Mr W. J. Stevenson, Beaufort, at

Beaufort Police Court.

with a snapshot. Waubra again at passed from Cole and Green to H. when he was aged 10 years. His fa- The following district sales are retacked, and L. Harrison snapped Lardner, who raised one flag for ther was one of the first two selec ported by other auctioncers;-17 lambs, Mr A. Carr, Carranballac, at 21/10: 96 merino wethers, Mr Alex. forwarded the ball. C. Harrison was was now 30 points in the lead; 10 A man named Joseph Trunstall, a McIntyre, Pretty Tower North. temporarily knocked out, owing to a minutes of the term having expired. stranger to the district, who was tra- Beaufort, 22/ to 26/1, averaging Beaufort player colliding with his Cole passed to H. Lardner, who velling by the 4.20 p.m. train to 24/8, top price of market; 92 comeback. Beaufort moved forward, and scored Beaufort's fourteenth goal. Ballarat, on Friday, 13th inst., was back wethers, St. Enoch's Estate Purchase got a lucky goal for them L. Harrison snapped a goal for Wau- given in charge by Mr D. R. Brent Stockyard Hill, 23/7 to 25/10, averwith a "grubber." Quarter-time bra very nicely. Fisher got a free, operating porter, for using insulting uging 24/5; 70 comeback wethers scores :---Waubra, 3-3; Beaufort, and passed to L. Harrison, who rai- words. Defendant was brought be- ind ewes, Mr Jos. Briedy, Lexton, wesed one flag for Waubra. A snapshot fore Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., on thers 20/10 to 24/1, averaging 23/, Beaufort attacked at once, and by L. Harrison gave Waubra another Saturday morning, and fined 10/, or swes 18/7; 60 comeback ewes and wedrove the ball out of bounds. With a goal. Turner scored another single 48 hours' imprisonment. The fine 'hers, Mr Wm. Brown, Chepstowe, long kick, H. Lardner soon after for Beaufort. I. Lowe obtained a was paid. The only business listed wethers 26/10 to 50/1, averaging scored a goal for Beaufort. F. Harri- goal for the home team with a snap- for Monday's court was an applica- 29/1, top price and average of the son passed to D. Fisher in position, shot. A. Harrison passed to R. Fra- tion by Wm. Day for a collector's li- market, ewes 22/4 to 25/10, averagand he raised two flags for Waubra. ser, who got a single for Waubra. cense, but as no justices were present, ing 24/1; 7 wethers, the Presby-Beaufort got a minor point a few Final scores:-Beaufort, 15 goals, 9 the clerk of courts (Senior-constable terian Church, Chepstowe, 20/7; 6 seconds later. The ball went to the behinds (99 points); Waubra, 10 R. McCormick) adjourned it for sev- comeback wethers, Miss Brown, Chepstowe, 27/4. en days.



townships of Beaufort. Waterloo. Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Boutswith, Stockyard Hepstowe, Snike Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, MiddleCreek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Breyster, and Lexton.

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WATERLOO.

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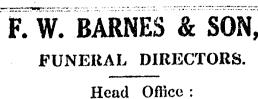
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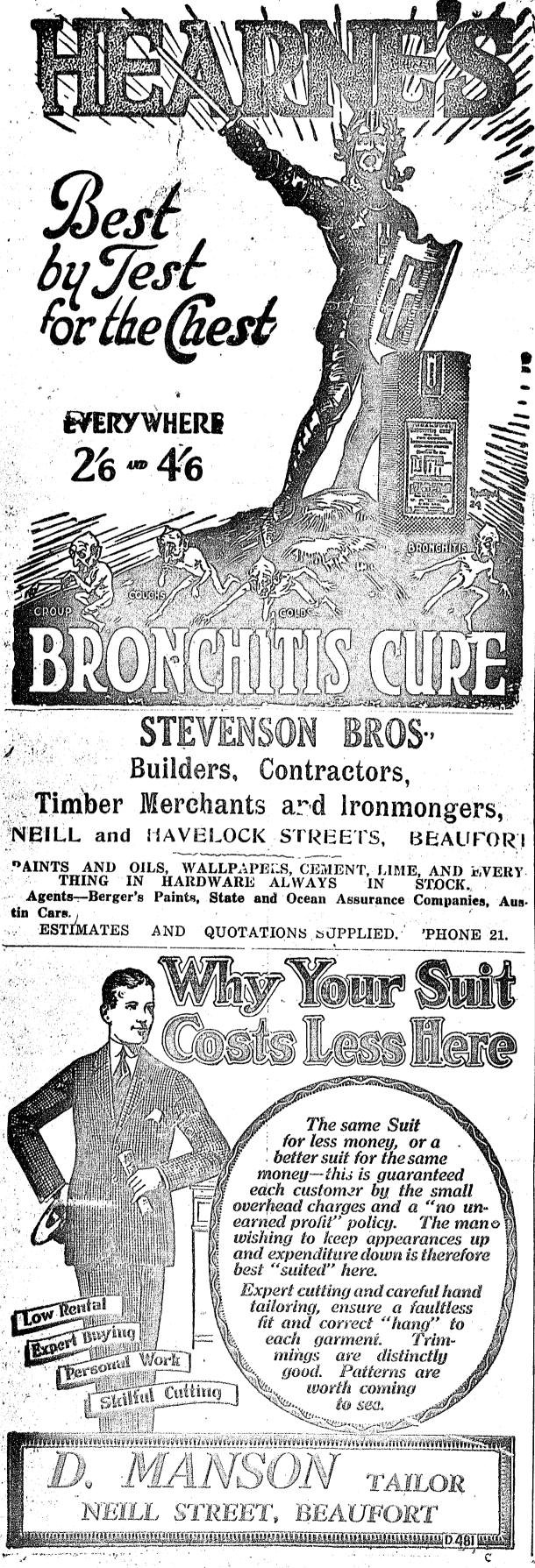




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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Continued from Page 7.) JULY 16th, 1904.

Miss Maggie Brown, of Chepstowe, was appointed organist of the Carngham Presbyterian Church, to fill the was leaving for Birchip.

on guessing the nearest to the cor- term were:--ect amount.

At a sparrow match at Burrumbeet Golds, 3 goals. for prizes of £10, F. Hains (Beaufort), Phillips, T. F. Sands (Beau-Golds, 7 goals. fort), McKenzie, and "Bungh," agi Third Grarter-Greens, 9 goals; reed to take £1 each, and shoot for Golds, 8 goals. the balance after the fifth round, with the result that Hains and Phillips grassed six birds each, and divided £5.

Mr A. McDougall; treasurer, Mr J. ce Pope was the umpire. R. Wotherspoon; rianist, Mr J. E.

£40, died; the other four recovering. Mr H. Gordon lost a young horse a ew weeks before in a similar way.

The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute ommittee meeting was attended by Mr S. Young (president), Dr. A. . Jackson, Eastwood, Menzies, Schoield, and Baker. The secretary reported a credit balance of £29/9/.

The balance-sheet of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund for 4/11. Six people were receiving asstance in sums ranging from 4/ to the hon. secretary, Mr P. J. O'Sul- tea by the girls." livan, for the highly satisfactory state of the finances.

The mining yields for the week totalled 141 oz. 11 dwt.

Stokie, senr., and Mr McFadzean, passed away within half-an-hour of ach other.

A highly successful entertainment in the form of a concert and ball was held at Buangor to celebrate the opning of the new hall, which cost \$200. The chairman, Cr. W. G. lickford, J.P., gave an account of e building of the hall.

Beaufort beat Buangor in a football match by 2 goals 6 behinds to 3 chinds. Chceseman and Young were he goal-kickers. Streatham beat Stockyard Hill by a point-2-8 to

Middle Creek schoolboys defeated a ootball team from the Beaufort chool by eight points.

In the annual musketry course of the Beaufort Rifle Club, completed by 26 members, W. T. Hill scored 141 out of a possible 168, J. McKeich 138, and A. McDougall 134. E. Bu chanan (124), A. McDonald (122), and T. E. Sands (122) were also classed as marksmen; whilst H. H Menzies, B. Oulton, C. Loft, D. Ferguson, Rev. J. A. Barber, and J. McDonald were ranked as 1st class. Seven members were classed as 2nd class, and seven as 3rd class. And for some realising and the set of a set and the set of a set and the set of the set

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BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT GOLDS v. GREENS.

A very exciting and well-attended vacancy caused by the resignation of match was played at Beaufort on Mr John Stewart Drummond, who Saturday between the local Greens and Golds, and resulted in a win for Attention was directed to Wother- the Greens by one lucky goal, expertspoon & Co's. drapery sale, and to ly gained from the very edge of the the "heap of money" on view in the circle by Athole Ellis, the Greens' window for presentation to the per- goaler. The scores at the end of each

> First quarter-Greens, 5 goals: Second quarter-Greens, 6 goal

Fourth quarter (final scores):---Greens, 11 goals; Golds, 10 goals.

The game was the best seen in Beaufort this season; the play being The Beaufort Amateur Minstrels, very fast, and so even that the exwith a membership of about 29, was citement was always running high. formed. The officers were:---Presi- Dulcie Parker captained the Greens. lent, Mr H. M. Stuart; secretary, and Jean Day the Golds. Miss Clar-

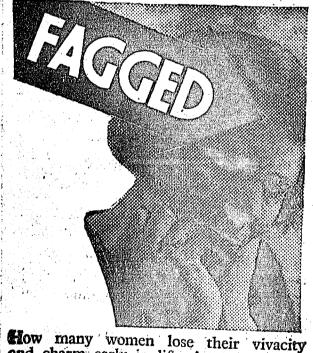
After the match, Misses Mirrie and Loft; musical conductor, Mr R. Jack- Kath Liston were each presented with a dainty crystal powder bowl by Five of Mr L. J. Berryman's hor- Mrs J. B. Roderick, and also a large ses got at a load of wheat that was box of sweets from Miss Lewis, as left overnight on the roadside at Mid-they will be leaving the district shortdle Creek, and a brood mare, worth y. Mrs Roderick made a few, wellchosen valedictory remarks, which were endorsed by Miss D. Parker. Mrs W. Liston responded on behalf f her daughters.

A delightful musical programme was rendered as follows:-Songs. Jackson, Messrs. Breen (secretary), ind E. Roderick; pianoforte solo, Misses D. George, A. Ellis, J. Lyons, liss M. Heagney. "he accompaninents were played by Miss Heagney nd Mrs Whitfield

A vote of thanks was accorded the rtists and Mrs Roderick, on the mohe' year showed a credit of £52 ion of Misses Charice Pope and Rene Iacdonald. The large assemblage of ladies was 3/ weekly. Much credit was due to hen served with a tasty afternoon

RAGLAN v. WATERLOO.

Raglan (5 goals) defeated Waterloo (3 goals). A strong wind hampered At Skipton, two old residents, Mrs the goal-throwing on both sides.



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HANDICAPS FOR TO-DAY'S ROAD RACE.

lotted by Messrs F. Latch and A. scores being 5-6 to 5-4. The wind used with interest :--Lewell for a 13-mile road race, to be blowing a gale across the ground run to-day (Saturday) :- A. Wang- made it difficult to score, and spoilt ler, W. Stewart, 10 sec.; A. Pédder, the game. The match was evenly tains, some frosts in places. A. Crocker, G. Wilson, 60 sec.: W. contested; the visitors holding the 80 sec.; P. O'Loughlan, E. Stevens, minutes of the bell, when J. Wilkin- snow. 95 sec.; F. Schmidt, L. Wangler, son scored a goal from a long kick, 125 sec.; J. Pearce, C. Kay, G. Cu- and put the home side two points in thbertson, 140 sec.; J. Nugent, R. the lead. The goal-kickers for Car- part fine and warm. Baker, 175 sec.; J. Hains, 190 sec.; ranballac were W. Waldron (2), H. C. Meredith, 220 sec.; W. Broadbent, Waldron (2), J. Wilkinson (1) For C. Stewart, A. Crick, 230 sec.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council.—Second Mon

day in the month. Police Court.--Every Monday (ex-

cept holidays).

day in the month. the month.

tee.-Second Monday in the month. well. The Mininera and District As-

month. C.Y.M.S.-Second month.

the month.

Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

every second month. A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate

Tuesday to A.N.A.

Thursday to Rechabites. Thrsday to Oddfellows.

School Committee.--Monthly.

Literary and Debating Society. Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only). Mcchanics Bridge-Fourth Mon-

day in month. Thistle Club Committee-First Tuesday in each month.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

CARRANBALLAC.

In the Mininera and district foot- "Giddon's Commonwealth Weather ball competition, Carranballac was at Forecast and Almanac for 1934" has home to Sreatham on Saturday, and been published, and the following school. Following are the handicaps al- defeated that team by two points; the meteorological forecast will be per-Streatham the goals were kicked by lon, and F. Dreever.

Tatyoon defeated Rovers by 21

In connection with the Ballarat Country Week competition. the Mininera and District Association team Mechanics' Institute.-First Mon. met the Western Plains Association team. and defeated them by 13 points. Fire Brigade .- First Monday in The ground was wet and the ball greasy, and the game was not a very Bush Nursing Hospital Commit- good one. Ryan was umpire, and did C.W.A.-First Thursday in the sociation team will go to Ballarat today (Saturday) to play the final ag-Monday in ainst the winners of the other group. Another half-inch of rain has fall-Brass Band.-First Wednesday in len, and there is a probability of a good season. Early-sown crops have imade rapid growth since the rain, but grass has not moved much yet.

Opticians' Visit.

Messrs. Coles & Garrard, Melbourne's qualified opticians, will be ed to open the Mechanics' Institute visiting Beaufort on Monday, 23rd on Sundays. Oddfellows. --- Every alternate July, for the purposes of sight-testing and eye examinations. They may handball in the streets was exempliments may be made with Mr W. W. broken. Ashley, chemist.

> HOST HOLBROOK says: The Hol- to the children attending the Stockbrook Queen Olives are the most yard Hill common school took place popular. They are always so tasty on New Year's Day; a large number SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY and crisp.

There was some capital horse-racing at Wangler's hotel. Sailor's VICTORIA. July, cold and wet, snow in moun-Gully, on New Year's Day. An old identity of Sailor's Gully,

Nugent, 40 sec.; D. Crick, W. Hains, lead right through till within two latter part cold, stormy rains, and whilst mending a tub. Complaint was made that on arrival at the cem-September, chiefly fine. etery at about 5 o'clock, the grave October, first part showery; latter had only been dug between three and four feet, with no prospect of it be-November, chiefly fine and warm. Jing finished for several hours. To December, beginning and end of obviate this, several of the mournmonth chiefly fine and warm; middle, ers, to the detriment of their Sun-O. Matchett (2), V. Timms, J. Scan-little rain and wind. Drought year. day clothes, set to work and completed the task at or near about the FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO going down of the sun.

proceeds of a concert. JANUARY 9th. 1875. The New Chailton Company, Charl-The annual sports of the Ripon- ton (now Chute), washed up and ob-The president and Crs. Wotherspoon, Beggs, Oddie, Lewis, Cushing, reservoir, subject to conditions and

shire Athletic Club were held at Wat- tained 13 oz. 13 dwt. of gold from kins' garden at Main Lead on New six sets of timber. Years' Day. About 350 persons were present. In the maiden race, E. Adamthwaite, Beaufort, was second. Other results:—440 yds. handicap— Shire Council meeting. Permission H. Anderson, Buangor, 1; J. Dibden, was given to bathe in the Beaufort Adamthwaite, 1; R. McKeich, Beau- the ercction of a bathing house. fort, 2; W. Greig, Beaufort, 3. 300 yds. hurdle race-R. McKeich, 1; J. Dibden, 2. Siamese race--H. Watkin and J. Myres.

The dangerous practice of playing Rechabites. - Every alternate be consulted at the Mechanics' Hall fied when one of the large panes of from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m., and appoint- Mr . Chadwick's shop window was The annual picnic given by Mr

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WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES.

At a special meeting, it was decid-

Wm. Lewis, of Mahkwallok station, of children, with their parents, be-

ing present. The Rev. A. Adam, Presbyterian minister, of Beaufort, conducted the juvenile sports. A valuable present, in the shape of a handsome book, together with other gifts, presented by Mr Lewis, was given to each child attending the

Mr J. Watson, secretary of the Beaufort Choral Society, handed over to the treasurer of the Ladies' Benevolent Society the sum of £8/17/, the



BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MRS. W. GIBSON and Family desire to sincerely thank the many Ceaufort friends and relatives for kindly-expressed messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereave- Brigade held two competitions on .nent.

Ararat S. JOHNSTON desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

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1933. at Ballarat.

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934. Corangamite Seat.

his nomination for the Labor pre-se- ue, Kew, had a remarkable escape lection for the Wannon seat in the from injury. The front of his touring House of Representatives, and has car was damaged, the post split, and nominated instead for the Labor pre- wires were brought down, cutting off selection for the Corangamite seat. Successful Exhibitors.

At the Ballarat Poultry Society's show on Friday, 13th inst., the fol-windscreen, Mr Scharp, who was al-sity to the town. The people of the lownig prizes were secured by Beaufort exhibitors:-Indian Game hen-M. Lewell, 1 and 3. AOV bantam cock and hen-A. Lewell, 1 and 2. Gift of £500 to St. Andrew's

Hospital.

A gift of £500 has been received from Mrs James Russell, of Ringwood, formerly of Carngham, for a memorial ward in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hospital, in memory of her sons, Jack and Robert Russell.

Donations Received.

ledges, with thanks, receipt of the kings were originally David, Alexan-Currie, £2; Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, 10/.

Card Social.

. At a card social, held on Tuesday night by the Beaufort Mothers Guild, the euchre prizes were won by Mrs J. E. Day and Mr J. Cole. The prizes at the secret table were secured by Mr G. Wilson and Mrs A. M. Parker.

Sheep Show Judges.

The following well-known district graziers and former residents will act as judges at the Ballarat Sheep Show on 15th and 16th August :---Mcssrs. F. S. Austin. Mt. Widderin: H. Alan Currie, Ercildoune: Anthony Barber. Stoneleigh: F. Webb. Blythvale: F. A. Laird, Woodend; T. Austin, Lake Bolac; and T. P. Gibson, Mt. Fyans.

Oddfellows' Social.

The Beaufort Oddfellows' card so- he continued. "The Commission has cial and dance at the C.W.A. Hall on always given special consideration to riage of, Bessie, second daughter of Thursday night was well attended; the financial position of country Mr and Mrs G. Cogill, of Yarram. to the organiser being Mr W. A. Skene. shires. At my own request. an am-In the euchre tournament the men's endment was made in the Health Act Mrs Geo. Pringle, of Beaufort, will prize was divided by Messrs. W. H. to give the Commission power to ex- be celebrated at Cairns Memorial Williams and T. Rutherford; the lad- empt the poorer pocket-shires from Church, Melbourne. ies' prize being won by Mrs E. Wil- the clause requiring the appointment At the Avoca Tennis Club's social. son. The prizes at the secret table of a health inspector. But we do not opportunity was taken by the Rev. were secured by Mrs S. George and agree that this power should be ex- A. Bell to present the club's champ-Mr A. Johnston. The dance music ercised on behalf of these eight mu- ionship cups to the winners. Mr E. biscuit supper was handed round.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Rainfall.

On Wednesday 34 points of rain ell at Beaufort.

Firemen Hold Competitions. The members of the Beaufort Fire Monday night, for trophies presented by Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, chair THE Family of the late THOMAS man of the Country Fire Board. The One-man Marshall Event was won by Fireman E. Hopkins, and the Flaked Hose Event by Fireman J. Cole.

Twenty-five Years Ago. At Snake Valley 25 years ago, the

property of the late Mr Charles Mar-YATES .-- In loving memory of my tin was sold. It comprised a house, dear husband and father, Freder- which realised 5/, a wheelbarrow, ick, who passed away July 18th, which brought 5/6, and the contents won one of the prizes for the best of the hut. These last were purchas- sustained character. The other prize ed by Mr John Wilson, who, on sear- was won by Mr J. P. Briody, as a ching the place, found £2 in silver. Constable Brown, who was the auctioneer, took possession of this.

Beaufort Town Band.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Town Band, to have been held on Monday night at the Shire Hall. laped, owing to the rather small at tendance. It was decided to adjourn the meeting to a date to be fixed by he committee, who are anxious secure a good attendance of both bandsmen and the subscribers and supporters, as several matters of importance are to be discussed.

Crashed Into Light Pole.

Crashing head-on into an electric light pole at the intersection of Ross and Sackville streets, Kew, recently, in an effort to avoid striking a dog. Dr. A. E. Haywood has withdrawn Mr Bruce Scharp, of Belmont Aventhe power supply from the neighbouring houses. Although the force with which he was thrown forward shattered the steering wheel and one in the car, escaped with bruises.

Playing Cards.

The figures on playing cards originally indicated the different classes of people in the Kingdom of France, which was the first to introduce cards. Hearts represented choir men or ecclesiastics, and the early cards of that suit have a cape which in form resembled a heart. The spade was originally a pikchead, typifving the nobility or soldiery. The artisans were represented by a stone tile. Miss A. Cushing, organiser of the now known as a diamond. Farmers recent Centenary afternoon for the were represented by a trefoil or clo- C.W.A., has been indisposed during Beaufort Catholic bazaar, acknow- ver leaf, now called a club. The four following donations :---- Major Alan der, Caesar, and Charlemagne, representing the four great monarchies. The queens were Argine, Judith, Rachel; and Pallas, representing birth, fortitude, piety, and wisdom. The knaves (Jacks) were knights. It is most interesting to remember this when enjoying a game of cards.

Reply to Ballarat Protest re Health Inspector

Answering a deputation which protested to Mr W. S. Kent Hughes, honorary Minister, against the Government's instruction to eight municipalities around Ballarat to appoint a group health inspector, the chairman of the Health Commission (Dr. Robertson) said that a reform which was highly desirable in rural health work was the appointment of full-time medical officers on lines followed in England. "The rate of 0.57 per cent. of the shire revenue is surely not excessive insurance for public health." to the Riverina on a motor tour. yond Ballarat."

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs E. W. Austin, of 'Yallambee," Skipton, purpose to

On Wednesday silver spoon singleave shortly on a holiday trip to les were played by the associate Queensland. members of the Beaufort Golf Club. Miss Helen Beggs, of Beaufort, has Miss B. Schlicht was the winner in concluded a holiday with Miss Clare A division with 30 net: Mrs P. George winning in B division, with a McCrae, of Kew. net score of 82. Leading scores :-Mrs Arthur Bergs, of "Niau-Silver Spoon Singles. 18 holes. vanda." Beaufort, has returned from 18 holes.

a visit to Mrs J. A. McCrae, Grange road, Kew, whose guest she was for he Mackinnon-Moodie wedding.

At the Lexton Golf Club's ball. Mr Graham Wood, of Bcaufort, appeared in fancy dress as "Granny," and 99-17-82. tramp.

Mrs Alf. Trengove, of Chute, has been away in Melbourne, at the marlhute.

Mr and Mrs J. F. O'Hara, of Melat Beaufort.

The engagement is announced of Sister V. E. Burgess, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. J. Burgess of Cremorne Street. Balwyn, to Graton R. (Jack) Gould, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Gratton Gould, of Briggs Street, Caulfield. Sister Burgess, who esides at 17 Inverness Avenue, Malvern, conducted St. Bernard's Private lospital, Beaufort, for a number of years, prior to its being taken over by the Bush Nursing Association. She was held in very high esteem for her unselfish devotion to her work in the district. Through her excellent tandard of nursing, the community realised that a hospital was a neceslistrict will be interested to learn of Sister Burgess' engagement, and will heartily wish her happiness for the future.

Mr A. A. Grace, cf Beaufort, has uffered a bereavement by the death it Warrnambool of his grandmother.

Alex., the little son of Mr and Mrs Vernon Wilson. of Beaufort. was very ill last week, and his condition has since improved. He is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs S. E. Humphreys, the popular president of the Beaufort the week, and is now on the mend.

Messrs. J. B. Roderick (secretary) and S. Pascoe represented the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League at the Soldier Settlers' was present at the conference as a State councillor.

Miss Helen Beggs, of Beaufort went to Melbourne for the wedding of Miss Joyce Riggall to Mr Robert guest of Miss Margaret MacLeod at public. her parents' home. Malonga, Kooyong road. Caulfield.

Mrs J. B. Roderick, of Beaufort accompanied her husband to Melourne for a few days; the latter beng a delegate to the returned soldi- Hall, Beaufort, Friday afternoon. ers', conference.

Mr and Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, and their daughter. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, have gon On Saturday, July 28th, the mar Reginald G., second son of Mr and

Muntz is a former Beaufort player.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

A Division

Miss B. Schlicht, 100-20-80; Mrs T. M. Bowe, 112-31-81; Mrs J. A. Harris, 107-26-81; Mrs J. E. Day.

B Division. Mrs P. George, 118-35-82; Miss E. Nickols, 120-36-84.

PENNANT 'MATCHES.

On Thursday the A and B teams of riage of her son, Mr John P. Wain, the Beaufort golf associates took part to Miss Doris Brown. The newly- in pennant matches; the A team demarried couple have since been on a feating Skipton in the V.L.G.U. penvisit to Mr and Mrs Trengove, at | nant competition at Skipton by 3 matches to 2. and Ballarat North defeating the Beaufort B team in the bourne, have been holidaying with Forbes-Gummow Cup competition by Mrs O'Hara's mother, Mrs J. Lynch, 3 matches to 2 at Ballarat North. Scores (Beaufort players mentioned first):---

> V.L.G.U. PENNANT. Beaufort v. Skipton. Miss A. Stewart. 0, lost to Mrs

> Borbidge, 1. Mrs J. E. Day, 1 defeated Mrs Notman. 0.

Mrs W. W. Ashley, 1, defeated Miss Smith. 0. Miss B. Schlicht, 0. lost to Mrs

Campbell. 1. Mrs Young. 1, defeated Mrs

McKinnon. 0. Beaufort defeated Skipton by 3 matches to 2.

FORBES—GUMMOW CUP. Ballarat North v. Beaufort. Miss Lemin, 1. defeated Miss H. Beggs, Miss Lilburn, 1, defeated Mrs T.

M. Bowe. 0. Miss Cotton. 0. lost to Miss Fox. 1.

Miss Sloan, 0, lost to Miss Norman. 1. Mrs Calnin, 1. defeated Mrs C. H.

McKay, 0. Ballarat North defeated Beaufort

by 3 matches to 2.

COMING EVENTS

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University Extension lectures, Tuesdays, August 14th. 21st. and 28th. On Wednesday. 25th July. at Raglan, the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. will hold an unreand R.S.L. conferences in Melbourne served clearing sale, on account of luring the week. Mr. C. H. McKay Mr. Geo. Waldron, of sheep, horses, machinery, and sundries. A house and a Jersey cow will be sold, on behalf of other vendors

The annual appeal of the Beaufort Auxiliary of the Royal Victorian Institute for "the Blind will be made Fraser on Friday. She was the shortly, and collectors will call on the

> Annual meeting of members, Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, Shire Hall, Monday evening. July 23rd. Demonstration Bagot-Stack slimming system of exercises. C.W.A.

July 27th. **FOOTBALL**

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOT-BALL ASSOCIATION.

RAGLAN v. BURRUMBEET.

A large crowd witnessed a keenlycontested match at the Burrumbeet Park on Saturday between Raglan and Burrumbeet. and which Burrumbeet won by seven points. Play was very even throughout.

At the end of the first quarter, the was supplied by Mr E. Wilson. A nicipalities in the rich country be- J. Muntz and Miss P. Brereton. Mr scores, were :-Burrumbeet, 2-3; Raglan, 2-1.

In the second quarter, the play was ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL. very fast, and Burrumbeet added another 5 goals 3 behinds. and Raglan 5 goals 1 behind. After half-time Burrumbeet at-

tacked strongly, and were playing behinds to Raglan's 2-2. Play became very congested in the last term. The final scores were :-

Burrumbeet, 11 goals, 15 behinds Raglan, 11 goals, 5 behinds In the third quarter G. Stride re-

ceived an injury to the knee, and was replaced by W. Dowler, the 19th man. The ladies provided afternoon tea at half-time, and it proved very acceptable.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

BALL AT PICTURE THEATRE.

After a lapse of eight or nine vears, the Beaufort A.N.A. decided to revive the annual ball, and that ald, and carried. function took place at the local Pic- From Shire of Ripon, re councillors ture Theatre on Wednesday night. | attending the conference in reference The weather was very wet and cold. to the formation of a health group: and this adversely affected the at- also acting secretary. Shire of Lextendance; only about 60 couples be- | ton, re above .-- Received. ing present. There was a fair sprink- From Shire of Ripon, re tender of ling of visitors from Ballarat and G. Robertson received for 32 chains Ararat, and the Middle Creek of forming on the Nerrin Nerrin A.N.A. and the Beaufort Rechabites road for the sum of $\pm 230/10/$. The and Oddfellows sent representatives. council was agreeable to the accept-The ballroom had been nicely decor- ance of the tender. Re Eurambeenated with red. white, and blue strea- Streatham road at Kitchie's hill, it mers, Australian flags, Union Jacks, was desired that £15 be spent on and gumtips and the large silver let- shouldering 60 chains on the north ters A.N.A. occupied a prominent po- face; Ripon Shire to do the work. W. Kay officiated as M.C. Novelty had authorised the work to be carried van and Miss Conlon, and Mr Roy action be endorsed. Seconded by Cr. Hancock and Miss Mirrie Liston. Vanstan, and carried A very dainty supper was provided by the caterers, Mr and Mrs R. T. asking that a sum be placed on the Macdonald, of the Aussie Cafe, and estimates to complete the last bad handed round by the members of the portion, about 20 chains, on what was lodge. The secretarial duties were known as O'Loughlan's road.-Rewell carried out by Mr W. Gray, ferred to estimates. who was assisted by the president (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick) and members of the committee: Mr W. Gillingham acting as doorkeeper. It is expected that there will be a small financial loss on the function.

Streatham C.W.A.

The July meeting of the Streatham branch of the Country Women's Association took the form of an Arbour Day. With the assistance of the 200 to 300 yards.-Cr. Vanstan mov-Progress Association. the members planted an avenue of plane trees on the Skipton road at the eastern approach to the Streatham township. During the afternoon the ladies of the C.W.A. entertained their helpers at afternoon tea.

Beaufort Thistle Club.

a meeting of the Beaufort Thistle deviation would be approximately tute. on Friday evening, 13th inst. The offer was accepted. Mr C. H. McKay (chief) was in the chair. The secretary (Mr W. Manson) reported a loss of $\pounds 2/2/5$ on the last social: the receipts being £1 14/ and the expenditure £3/16/5. The balance-sheet of the Highland ball showed that the receipts were £29 15/3. and the expenditure $\pounds 25$ $0/4\frac{1}{4}$, leaving a credit balance of £4 14/101. Both balance-sheets were adopted, on the motion of Messrs. H. Brown and R. Ward. The chief heartily thanked the ladies for the vast amount of work that they had done in connection with the ball. Mr R. T. Macdonald moved that the offer of Mr D. Barnes to bring a concert party from Ballarat be accept ed. This was carried, and it was de- W/ANTED to Lease, 30 or 40 acres; cided to hold the concert during August, instead of the next social. It was resolved that the club should have a regular meeting night-every THE BEAUFORT AUXILIARY first Tuesday in the month, at the Aussie Cafe. The secretary was instructed not to lend or hire any pro- to notify the Public of Beaufort and perty of the club. It was decided to district that they are making their present a past-chief's badge to Mr Annual Appeal, and Collectors will R. T. Macdonald when funds per- be calling shortly. A. R. WOTHER-

'THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

At the July meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, a letter was read from J. A. Lewis, Buangor, asking that better football, and added 3 gcals 6 pipes be put in in the gullies between Messrs. Brebner and King's properties, Ararat-Geelong road. Some of the pipe culverts near Mr Cameron's wanted a load of gravel on either side A piece on the Buangor road between McRae's and Challicum properties sadly needed attention. A big red gum tree had been felled across the table drain, and between the culvert and this tree a quarter of a mile of beautiful road that cost about £500 a mile to make was being ruined, as the water going over the good road had spoiled it.

> Cr. Hucker moved that the matter of culverts and red gum tree be left in engineer's hands to have matters attended to. Seconded by Cr. McDon-

sition. Excellent music was supplied The Ararat Shire was asked if they by Mr W. Day's Palais Band, and Mr were agreeable.-The engineer --- He dances were won by Mr J. O'Sulli- out. Cr. Borbidge moved that the

From M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan,

From Pickford Bros., drawing atention to the state of the reserve at Buangor behind the State school. In winter it was difficult to drive sheep through the reserve. There was a stream running down the narrow track which leads to the gate at the end of the reserve. They also asked permission to clear the track for a chain to half a chain wide of the worst of the scrub for a distance ed that permission be granted. Seconded by Cr. Kneebone, and carried. The engineer reported:-Corner at Crooked Bridge. - He met Mr Pickford on the ground, and pointed out the land required, and he agreed to sell to the council at the rate of $\pounds7$ per acre. Land required would not Eleven members were present at exceed half an acre. The cost of the Club, held in the Mechanics' Insti- \$100, exclusive of land purchase.- 400 new Bricks, 1 Blacksmith's Bel- BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-

> municipalities in regard to forming a health group (previously published) and pulley, 1 Potato Scuffler, Copwas submitted.

Cr. Hucker said he was sorry that more municipalities had not applied to come into the group scheme. He moved that the scheme be adopted. Seconded by Cr. Ford, and carried.

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of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind wish SPOON. Hon. Secy.

THESE LAST FEW YEARS.

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INIVERSITY EXTENSION LEC- | HEREBY intend to apply to the TURES .- Tuesday. Aug. 14, Professor G. S. Browne. Tuesday, Aug. 21. W. McMahon Ball, M.A. Tuesday, Aug. 28, Professor E. J. Hartung.

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on TUESDAY Evening Next, at 7.30 o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

> UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 25th JULY, 1934. At 2 'p.m. -----

AT MR. GEORGE WALDRON'S FARM, RAGLAN.

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1 stack of Hay, about 15 tons; 1 McCormick Binder, in good order; 1 Waggon, 1 Waggonette, 1 H. V McKay Hillside Disc Plough, new; Shave Hillside Disc Plough, 1 singlefurrow mouldboard Hillside Plough Drill. 1 Chaffcutter and Belting, knives. 10-inch mouth; 1 Horseworks, 1 Anvil, 100 ft. inch Piping lows, 1 4-leaf Set of Harrows. driv-The report of the conference of en tynes; 2-leaf Set of Harrows, heavy Harrows. 1 Brown Tree-puller Grubbing Machine, 150 ft. in. Cable per and Stand, Galvanised Iron Bath. Quantity of Scrap Iron; Sunries too numerous to mention. On a/c. Mr. E. WALDRON, 6coomed W.B. House, for removal. On a/c. Mr. A. MACPHIE, 1 Jer- at 8 p.m. sharp.

sey Cow, 5-year-old, due to calve 1st ugust. Further particulars-

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Council of the Shire of Ripon for permission to erect a Slaughterhouse, Yards, Skin Shed, and Piggery on Allotment 14M. Parish of Beaufort. (Signed) J. S. SUTTON CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 22nd JULY, 1934.

Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 -Rev. A. Talbot.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3-Rev. A. W. Pederick, L.Th. Raglan, 7-Mr. C. Waldron. Chute, 7-Mr. L. Waldron. Presbyterian Church. — Buangor.

; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall. M.A. Salvation Army .--- Sunday, 11, Ho-

liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 o.m. Waterloo — Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Stevens.

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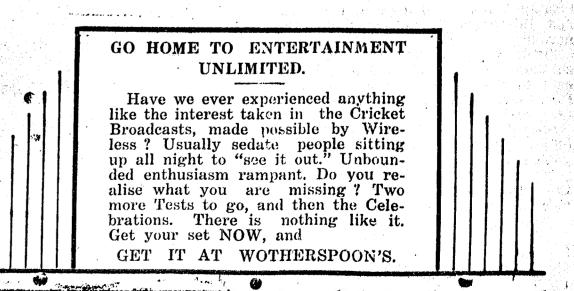
BEAUFORT.

ING HOSPITAL

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Members of the above will be held at the SHIRE HALL, BEAU FORT, on MONDAY, JULY 23rd,

Business.---Election of Officers : general.

PERCY T. STEVENSON, Hon. Sec.



HOW JAPS HARVEST WHEAT.

They Pull It Up by the Roots.

As in most of their ways the Japanese differ in their way of harvesting wheat from that used here.

Instead of cutting it with a scythe or reapen they pull up the greater part of it by hand, and clip off the roots with shears. The reason for this is to keep the long golden strays from getting bruised or broken. With the Japanese, who allow noth ing to go to waste, the straws are almost as valuable as the grain. They first flatten them, and then after being softened, the straws are woven, either whole or split, into matting, baskets, hats, and other articles.

BRIDAL COLORS.

When a bride goes to church in a color other than the orthodox white her friends make curious comments on the unusual sight. A great deal of superstition attaches 'o the bridal robe, and many poets have courted the muse on the subject. White, we know, is the symbol of purity and innocence, but there are other colors which are said to possess their merits, as will be seen from the following old rhyme:---

If married in white You have chosen aright. If married in grey You will travel away. To be married in black Will cause sighing, alack: While if married in red You may wish yourself dead. If you're married in green. You will rue it. I ween: But if wedded in blue Love will always be true. A bride dressed in pearl Will live in a whirl: While if wedded in yellow She'll grow tired of the fellow. If married in brown You'll live out of the town.

And if married in pink You'll have much time to think.

A wit who was shown these rhymes and asked to give an opinion on the subject, completed the effort by adding the following cynicism:-

> If married in white. It may be all right: But to shun trouble's call Don't get married at all. But if you must marry Do nothing that's rash, If you can't wed for love Then marry for cash.

CHARACTER FROM THE EYE.

Beware of the shifting, faltering eyes that always look away from you. Small eyes usually mean an alert mind.

If they look straight at you, steady and bright, like a squirrel's, you may expect the right sort of cleverness, a quick tongue, and a gift for repartee. But if the small eyes are more dim and do not look straight into yours, you may look for the wrong kind of Eleverness, for little dishonesties and equivocations, and for a business sharpness that is willing to sacrifice too much for a little money.

Large "tranquil." "cow-like" eyes, on the other hand, are less responsive than the alert, bright little beady eyes; but, once stir them to their depths. and they will look infinitely more intense and meaningful than the more impulsive eves.

Round, protruding eyes show an ambitious nature, and a love of action.

The longer eyes show more the temperament of the dreamer.

The most beautiful eyes in the world are very clear (that indicates good health), and are set widely apart and rather deep. That width of setting always gives a certain expression of sweet spirituality.

At a certain military hospital, a

dear old lady, who spent much time visiting the wounded, would never see that the Tommies objected to her fussing around, and none of the staff had the heart to enlighten her ignorance.

"I didn't know you took Russian soldiers, here as well as British!" she said to the secretary one day, after the arrival of a fresh batch of military patients.

"Russian? We don't?" replied the official. "What do you mean? Surely you've made a mistake?" "Oh. no: there is at least one of

them Russian." Insisted the old lady. "He told me his name!" "Did he?"

"Yes; I was going avound asking tlem about their wounds and what their names were, and this one replied: 'Obuzzoff'!'

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

HEALTH AND BREATH.

SIMPLICITY IS KEYNOTE OF TEACHING.

ald" of 25th June).

taken root in Ballarat. Home garden- through a series of free movements, ers who have hitherto striven, and which grow more and more involved striven in vain, against the invasion each succeeding week. of their plots and lawns, are now rratified to observe their gradual but MRS. W. D. THOMPSON, of Ballasteady disappearance. Even more re- | "rat. will demonstrate and explain markable, the supply is threatening this Bagot-Stack system of exercises to give out; and, more than remark- at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Friable, accommodating husbands are day Afternoon, 27th July, at 3 dutifully creating dock and dande- o'clock, and Miss NICKOLS, who is lion nursery plots in secluded corners conducting the Beaufort Branch of their gardens.

Ballarat are consuming dock and dan- a cordial invitation to be present at lelion roots and leaves, and indeed the Demonstration. also periwinkles and violets, in the interests of their figures. The cult of exercise and diet, in relation to bodily fitness, has an almost universal appeal to women to-day. No school is more popular than this new slimming school! Surely never has the practice of slimming taken such an tisement, surely you can afford to extraordinary turn before !

idea of Ballarat's memorial Avenue execute. The newspaper man needs of Honour and Arch of Victory, has it, and it helps him to pay his printbrought the dock and dandelion cult ers for setting up the thousand and Soldiers' Association and the Avenue of Honour Memorial Fund.

five years' residence abroad to a study of the Bagot-Stack system of excrcises, and she attended regularly the classes held in London. Hence her introduction of the idea in the first winter of her renewed residence in Ballarat.

Search for Ideal

The ready success that has attend d the establishment of the Ballarat chool has exceeded her expectations. Mere man is forbidden to witness the class in session: but it would amaze he men folk to see elderly dames urning somersaults and performing one eats that might have made contorionists of them had they taken the exercises on in early womanhood. The success achieved is not surpristion the result for which women are berfect figure.

League's Aim.

cepts the talk of the town. Pamph- sure in declaring the tea open. lets circulated among members set Mrs Harrington then favoured the ches. out clearly the object and aim of the company with an overture, which league.

takes as its aim racial health, and Brown, and recitations by Misses contends that this cannot be achiev- Horsfall and D. Talbot. Miss Verna ed without trained bodies that are an Cuthbertson was the accompaniste. asset, not a handicap, to the mind. Its slogan is conspicuously display- tist with a dainty posy.

Breath is Life, and Life more abundantly.

Simplicity is the Key of Life. Life is movement. Not Physical Jerks.

This is no physical jerks in the ac epted sense of the term: instead. "it necessary to loosen up the joints ather than build muscle; but if we were to make muscle our aim, we should sacrifice rhythm, and rhythm essential."

It follows therefore that "life is free movement, and the body is a

BALLARAT'S SCHOOL OF true gesture of the mind within." The psychological effect of this ambitious scheme on the mind of the recruit to all that could be desired She is awed with such simple truth,

The president of the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society (Dr. S. E. Humphreys) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of that organisation, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, and attended by 20 members. On the motion of Messrs. E. S. Crouch and H. J. Buchanan, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr J. B. Hall for his past services as secretary. Both the mover and seconder spoke in eulogistic terms of the efficiency and enthusiasm shown by Mr Hall in the discharge of his duties. Mr Hall briefly responded. Correspondence was received in regard to the forthcoming University Extension lectures. Apologies were received for the non-attendance of Messrs. C. H. McKay, J. B. Roderick, A. Barber, and G. F. Ellis. The committee of criticism (Rev. A. Talbot and Mr W. V. C. HELP US TO KEEP THE Jenkin) commented on the speeches POT BOILING. made at last meeting. It was decided that the time allotted for speeches The best support you can give your be strictly adhered to. In answer to Mr Buchanan, Mr Jenkin said that the committee had not lost sight of the proposed debate with the Waubra society. The president heartily welcomed as visitors the Rev. Mr Scott and Mr Harrison, of Learmonth. The syllabus item for the evening was a debate, "That the Cinema has Done More Good Than Harm," and it proved a very entertaining one. Many sound arguments were advanced by both sides. The affirmative side was taken by Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts (leader), A. M. Parker, J. F. Wotherspoon, and Rev. A. Talbot. Mr A. R. Beggs led the negative side, and he was supported by Messrs. W. W. Ashley, H. V. Martin. and M. E. L. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Watkin. The adjudicator (Mr Harrison) decided in favour of the affirmative side by 339 points to 329. He BOOMERANG TEA. briefly commented on the efforts of thanked the members of his own

and takes her place submissively ir the rows of uniformly-clad league (By a Special Correspondent in "Her- members, and proceeds, first of all to breathe in a scientific manner, while intoning "See-saw." to attain The dock and dandelion cult has the rhythm, and in turn to progress Class. extends to the ladies of Beau-For the wives and daughters of fort and District, who are interested, newspaper is your job printing. If you do not feel able to run an advergive the newspaper your cards, dod-Mrs W. D. Thompson, who is re- gers, billheads, letterheads, envelmembered for her conception of the opes, and all business printing to fresh from England. She has form- one free notices he gives you and ed the new slimming school with the your town. The time may come when dual purpose of, improving the con- : newspaper can live simply upon the tour of the women of Ballarat and revenue obtained from advertising financially benefiting the Limbless and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support She devoted much time during her derived from job printing. Pink and white heath, gumtips, and each speaker, and his criticism was ris formed an effective decorative very helpful. Mr Beggs moved a scheme at the Beaufort Church of vote of thanks to Mr Harrison. He England boomerang tea, held in the said that that gentleman had helped Parish Hall, on Thursday afternoon. them, and as the result of his visit, Despite the inclement weather, there there would be an improvement in the was a very fair attendance, and an next debate. He congratulated the enjoyable time was spent by every- affirmative side on their win, and Rev. A. Talbot opened the func- team for the help they had given Church should be able to maintain it- thanks, Mr/ Hodgetts congratulated triving, that desirable ideal — the self, but owing to the times, all char- the members of the negative itable institutions were feeling the side on their speeches. The speeches Ballarat made a modest start; but pinch, and therefore it was ne- as a whole were better to-night than such already is the contagion of the cessary to appeal to the before. He thanked the members of helped the ladies to find an avenue president spoke in support, and said

tion. He thanked the artists who had him, and the work they had put into come from Ballarat, and also all pre- the debate. He complimented Mr cent for braving the elements on this Ashley on the excellence of his maiding when one takes into considera- winter day. He said that, ideally, the en speech. In seconding the vote of dock and dandelion cult that member- public. There were two merits of his team, who had not spared themship totals 400, and is growing apace. functions such as these. Firstly, they selves in the preparatory work. The The first session of 10 weeks of ex- of service, and also helped the social the visits of adjudicators such as ercises and seasonable diet hints has life of the Church. They were to Mr Harrison was of inestimable value been launched under the personal su- have a fine programme, which had to the society. Mr Harrison briefly pervision of its organiser, and such again been organised by Miss Enid acknowledged the compliments paid s her enthusiastic example that al- Crocker, already well-known in him. ready interest in the newly-formed Beaufort, as she had been very kind Mr Ashley was appointed chairleague is widespread, and its pre- to them before. He had great plea- man for next meeting, when the syllabus item will be impromptu spee-

was followed by songs by Mrs Bryce, The League of Health and Breath Misses Crocker, Horsfall, and N. Miss Dot Talbot presented each ar-

The vicar (Rev. A. Talbot) moved a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Crocker and the other performers. He especially thanked Miss Cuthbertson, who had kindly obliged by acting as pianiste at the last minute, when the bye. Ballarat accompaniste could not be present. She had fulfilled the duty very well indeed.

Miss Crocker suitably responded May 19th-Learmonth v. Beau-A tasty afternoon tea was providfort; Waubra v. Raglan; Burrumed by the ladies of the congregation. beet, a bye. May 26th-Burrumbeet v. Lear-An entrance prize was won by Miss month; Raglan v. Beaufort; Waubra, Cuthbertson. a bye.

LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Draw. Following is the draw for the Burrumbeet and District Football Association's competition (matches on the grounds of the clubs first named):--May 5th-Beaufort v. Waubra; Burrumbeet v. Raglan; Learmonth, a

May 12th-Raglan v. Learmonth; Waubra v. Burrumbeet: Beaufort, a bye.

PAGE SEVEN.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES. JULY 9th, 1904.

At the Ballarat stock sales bul locks sold from £8.10/ to £14/5/: cows from £7 to £10/10/; calves, to 91/; crossbred wethers, 12/ to 31/6; ewes, 18/ to 26/10; merino wethers, 17/ to 20/10; lambs, 12/6 to 22/3. Mr Chas. Dunn, Chutc, averaged 16/10 for comeback wethers, and 15/ for lambs. Mr Jas. Dunn, Trawalla, sold comeback wethers at 21/6.

In the Ballarat produce market, celebrations. wheat sold from 2/10 to 3/; oats, 1/1 to 1/2; potatoes, 25/ to 32/6; hay prime chaffiing, 20/1 to 25/; manger, 25/ to 27/6; dairy butter, 8d; factory, 101d; eggs, 1/.

The marriage of Mr Thos. E. Sands to Miss Mary Buchanan took place on June 1st, 1904.

Raglan won a first-class certificate and Middle Creek a second-class one for best-kept garden and school grounds.

Thirty members attended the fortnightly meeting of the Progress Tent, I.O.R., Bro. J. R. Hughes, C.R., being in the chair. Three honorary and three full benefit members goal-kickers were Trompf (2), Harwere proposed.

At a general meeting of the Beaufort Gun Club (Mr A. L. Wother- years was the Presbyterian minister spoon president, and Mr T. E. Sands, it Carngham, was presented with a secretary), the balance-sheet showed purse containing over 50 sovereigns a credit of $\pounds 9/3/$. There was a loss of as a token of esteem, on resigning £1/3/ on the first sparrow match, but his pastorate in order to take an exthe last one, when $\pounds 12/10/$ was given ended trip to the old country. The away in prizes, resulted in a profit of presentation was made by Rev. F. £7/13/3. A £20 match was arranged McQueen, of Skipton. The Mortchup for 27th July.

iness of the Camp hotel to Mr W. H. /er inkstand, nib-box, and a pair of Halpin, of Geelong.

Shire, convened a public meeting to nond with a travelling clock, and Mr nominate a trustee of the Beaufort ohn Stewart Drummond, the organ-Cemetery in the place of the late Mr Hugh Cushing.

A stage carriage licence between Raglan and Beaufort was granted to William Scott, of Raglan. at the were planted. Addresses were given Beaufort Police Court.

Mr Donald Stewart, of Wongan, recently received from the Department of Agriculture two very hundsome gold medals, each valued at £15/15/. being the champion prizes of Australia awarded to Mr Stewart at the last Royal show for Deven bull and cow. The medals are suitably inscribed; the face containing engravings of horses, cattle, and sheep. These exhibits at the same show, also gained Mr Stewart £7/10/ in cash prizes.

Mr J. McCarthy, upon being transferred from Bendigo to Beaufort, as a gatekeeper, was prosented hareholders would get this or a litfellow-workmen, and a travelling rug he motion, and said that another 6d by his lady friends, as tokens of esteem.

Dickman, daughter of Mr and Mrs up another eighteenpence. The retir-William Dickman, of Main Lead, and ing directors, Messrs. J. Henderson, Miss Ida May Loft, daughter of Mr R. Stevenson, and D. F. Troy, were and Mrs J. E. Loft, of the Railway re-elected. hotel, Beaufort, are recorded.

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At the Geelong musical and elocuionary competitions, Mrs A. Rawlinson Hobbs (a former resident of Beaufort) discharged the arduous ties of accompaniste, showing excellent judgment with every singer and winning the good opinions of all. On several occasions her playing was the subject of favorable comment from the judge (Professor Ives, of Melbourne, and late of Adelaide University). The committee expressed themselves as extremely satisfied with Mrs Hobbs' services, for which they paid her a high fee, and asked her to accept the position of accompaniste for next year's

At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Brass Band, Mr W. J Hill, the assistant bandmaster, who was leaving Beaufort, was highly eulogised for his services, and a farewell social was arranged.

Stockyard Hill beat Chepstowe and Mortchup Ramblers in a football match by 6 goals 15 behinds to nil. The goal-kickers were W. V. Anderson, Bert Kirkpatrick, W. Lynch, Grist, Gercovitch, and W. W. Anlerson.

Beaufort Juniors defeated Ararat Juniors by 45 points to 10. Beaufort ly (2), and Cheeseman.

Rev. J. S. Drummond, who for 20 congregation also presented the rev-Mr W. J. Hill disposed of the bus- rend gentleman with a handsome sililver candlesticks. The Sunday Cr. D. Stewart, president of Ripon chool children presented Mrs Drumst, was presented by the choir with pair of gold sleeve links.

Arbor Day was celebrated at the Buangor State school, and 49 trees by the head teacher (Mr G. Ellingen) and Cr. W. G. Fickford, J.P.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Sons of Freedom Central Co., Raglan, he directors' report showed that rold to the value of ±10,852/0.'6 had been obtained during the half-year, nd two dividends of 1/ and five of 3d declared. In moving the adoption of the reports and balance-shert. the hairman said it was thought he was oo optimistic in saying that they yould get £60,000 worth of gold out f the mine, and that shareholders yould get £1 per share in dividends le more. Mr D. F. Troy seconded dividend just declared meant a total of 18/6, and it would go pretty hard The deaths of Miss Ellen Claxton with them if they could not scrape

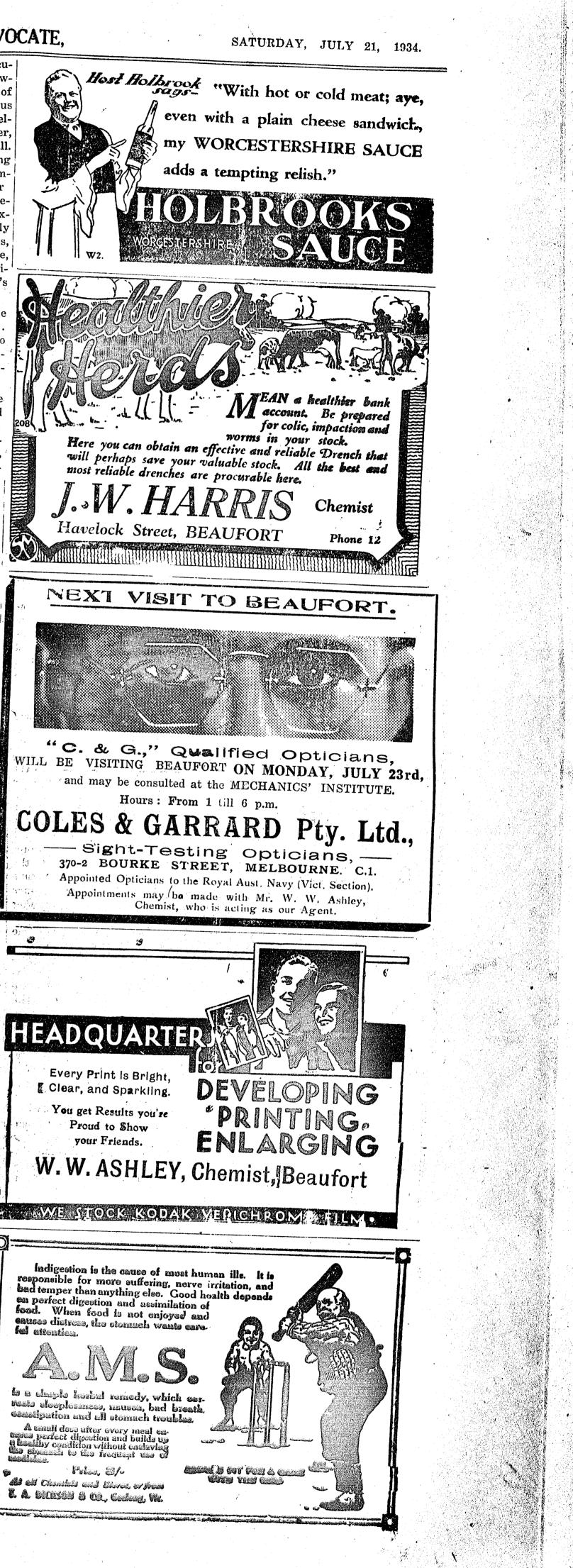
> The district gold yields for the week totalled 149 oz. (Continued on Page 8.)

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1934.

sented by Mr Hedger to five of our local members, of whom are the following : - Mesdames Holdsworth. Jackson, Kirkpatrick, and Misses Wotherspoon and Troy. We offer our Women's Foursomes and Men's best thanks to all who in any way Singles were played by the Beaufort contributed to the success of our 1933 ing year will prove equally successful. It was decided to accept the offer of Mr Van Assche to bring a concert party of adults and blind children to Beaufort during August. The secretary was instructed to write for further information.

Mrs Young took the chair during the election of officers.

Mrs Troy, the retiring president. not desiring re-election, Mrs E. S. Crouch was elected to the position. The remaining officers were elected

as follow:---Vice-presidents, Mesand M. E. L. Watkin, 113-34-79; dames Talbot and MacDougall, and Miss B. Schlicht and Mrs J. A. Har-Miss Lewis; secretary, Mrs A. L. ris. 103-23-80; Mrs D. F. Troy Wotherspoon; assistant - secretary, Miss D. Parker.

Those present formed themselves into a committee.

The secretary was instructed to write letters of condolence to Mesdames Roberts, Maci)ougall, Muntz, Mrs A. Dunn and Miss R. Christie, and Young; and also a letter to Mrs MacDougall, wishing her a speedy recovery from her illness.

A special meeting to arrange about the concert is to be called for next week.

Mrs Talbot, in a few, well-chosen words, thanked Mrs Troy for her wonderful work and support during her term of four years as president. She also thanked Mrs Wotherspoon for so ably filling the position of secretary.

Miss Lewis supported Mrs Talbot's remarks. Mesdames Troy and Wotherspoon

suitably responded. Mrs Wotherspoon presented Mrs

Troy with a pretty bouquet. A tasty afternoon tea was served before the members dispersed.

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BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION. BEAUFORT GREENS v. NERRING

At Nerring on Saturday, the Beaueach term were :----

Nerring, 2 goals.

Nerring, 6 gdals. Third quarter-Greens, 14 goals; A. Lewell. Results : -

Nerring, 6 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores) - C. Kay, 140 yds. Beaufort Greens, 22 goals; Nerring, C. Meredith, 220 yds.

7 goals Greens. Mr L. James officiated as eighth. umpire. The Nerring players entertained the visitors at afternoon tea.

RAGLAN v. BEAUFORT GOLDS

The Beaufort Golds were at home to Raglan, and defeated that team by 32 goals to 3. The scores at the end of each term were :---First quarter-Golds, 10 goals

Raglan, 1 goal. Second quarter-Golds, 16 goals

Raglan, 2 goals. Third quarter—Gold's, 25 Raglan, 2 goals.

Fourth quarter (final-scores) Beaufort Golds, 32 goals; Raglan, goals.

Jean Day captained the home team and Gwen Thomson the visitors. Miss Clarice Pope acted as umpire. The Beaufort Golds entertained

in the C.W.A. Hall.

in succession to Miss Kath, Liston The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) (who is leaving the district); Miss W. reported a credit balance of £32/19/4. mittee.

Hare Shoot at Ballyrogan.

country,



E. Kelly Wins Novice Race. Twelve riders took part in a 13fort Greens defeated Nerring by 22 mile road race, held by the Beaufort goals to 7. The scores at the end of Cycling Club on Saturday afternoon on the Ballarat road, and there was a First quarter-Greens, 3 goals; close finish. The officials were Messrs. E. R. Martin (president), D. R. Second quarter-Greens, 8 goals; Brent (secretary), P. Hains, G. Stoddart, A. Cougle, F. Latch. and (Mr N. H. Oddie). Many good cards bated the same subject.

ROAD RACE WON BY F.

SCHMIDT.

F. Schmidt, 140 yds.

F. Hains finished fourth, L. Wan-Mrs L. James captained the Ner-gler fifth, P. O'Loughlan sixth, E. P. T. Stevenson and Mrs H. Hodring team, and Dulcie Parker the Stevens seventh, and W. Stewart

The winner's time was 26 min W. Stewart (10 sec.) obtained the

prize for fastest unplaced time by covering the distance in 35 min. 6

A secret prize (donated by Mr man. F. Hains (175 sec.)

Seven riders finished in the first bunch. and three in the second. The

Novice Race, 3 miles.—E. Kelly, 5 10 to 12 lengths, with a length be-

Beaufort A.N.A.

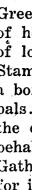
the Raglan players at afternoon tea members of the Beaufort branch, 24-77; F. J. Martin and Miss N. A.N.A., at the fortnightly meeting, Glover, 101-23-78; P. J. George goals) defeated Stockyard Hill (held at the Mechanics' Institute, on and Mrs J. B. Hall, 104-26-78; W. goal, 3 behinds). Miss Athole Ellis has been elected Tuesday night, and presided over by W. Ashley and Mrs P. J. Kelly, 103 vice-captain of the Beaufort Greens Mr-W. M. Fitzpatrick (president). McCormick having been elected to a Letters were read from the Beaufort vacant position on the selection com- Oddfellows and Middle Creek A.N.A., well-wishers at the St. Matthew's thanking the branch for its invita- Hall, Panton Hill, on Thursday even-To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort tion to the annual ball. Mr Harold ing, 19th inst.; the occasion being a Greens will play Raglan at Raglan, C. Lewis, of Waterloo, was elected farewell social tendered to Mrs G. and Nerring will visit Waterloo. The as a full benefit member, and he was W. Green and her children, prior to Beaufort Golds, who have the bye, heartily welcomed by the president. their departure for Middle Creek have arranged a match with Avoca. One full benefit member was pro- where they have purchased a small 150 oz. posed. Accounts and sick-pay am- farm. Games and competitions were ounting to £23/19/10 were passed for conducted. and during the evening, The Mount Lonarch Gun Club held payment. The secretary reported a Mr Harold Gathercole presented Mrs McKeich (Beaufort) and W. Karsa hare shoot on Saturday, 21st inst., debit balance of £4/10/3 on the re- Green with a crystal vase on behalf lake (Lexton) were the top-scorers on Mr M. O'Loughlan's farm at cent ball, and presented the balance- of her numerous friends, as a token Spring Hill, Ballyrogan, and shot sheet of the function, which was ad-of love and esteem. Master Fred over 300 hares in a 320-acre paddock. opted. The opinion was expressed Stamp also handed little Joyce Green Three weeks previously, a trapper that the ball was a great social suc- a box of chocolates from her little secured several hundred hares, and it zess, and a good advertisement for pals. Mr Green, who is not leaving is considered that there are still en- the branch; the loss being incurred the district at present, responded on ough there for another good shoot. wing to the very wet weather ex- behalf of his family, and thanked Mr The paddock had been sown down perienced on the night of the ball. Gathercole and the large assemblage with clover, and there was also a The secretary thanked the officers and for its gifts and expressions of goodgood covering of thistles, which gave others who had assisted him with will. The music was supplied by the shelter for the hares from the rab-the arrangements for the ball. He ever-ready Don Cracknell (piano) bit packs on the surrounding plain announced that Mrs R. T. Macdonald and Mr A. Anderson (banjo). - "Elhad promised a prize for the next eu-tham Advertiser." hre tournament. The secretary and president were empowered to announce a syllabus item at each meeting for the ensuing one. After the meeting the members had a game of

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18 holes. Boyle, G. Whitehead, A. L. Wotherspoon, F. W. Rogers, C. W. Jones. der 93-26-67 W. Topp, G. Maher, and T. Whelan. D. F. Troy and Mrs W. W. Ashley A single barrel sweepstake was won · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 91—20—71 by A. L. Wotherspoon. G. Wood and Mrs W. Broad At a public meeting, Mr W. O'Sul-livan was elected as a trustee of the J. W. Glover and Miss E. Lewis, Beaufort Cemetery. The other trust-98-26-72; L. McMahon and Mrs J. ees at the time were Messrs J. Hum-E. Day, 94-21-73; R. T. Macdonphreys, D. Cameron, J. R. Wothald and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 98erspoon, and A. Parker. Mr Richard Humphreys, whose B. Schlicht, 95-21-74; C. H. death is reported at the age of 78 McKay and Miss A. Stewart, 89-15-74; J. Clifford and Mrs S. years, was a former Liverpool fireman and policeman, and landed in ers of the Beaufort Oddfellows' 30-6; A. Dunn and Miss Laird-Lodge, and the first captain of the local Volunteer Fire Brigade. Mr W. G. Davis was elected presi 76; H. J. Troy and Mrs J. A. Hardent of the Raglan A.M.A., Mr W. D. Smith vice-president. and Mr A. and Mrs A. Dunn. 104-28-76: G. Stevenson secretary.

Geo. Pringle) was won by the fourth 24-74; H. E. Cuthbertson and Miss winner got home with half-a-wheel to Young, 99-24-75; N. B. Acton and spare, and half-a-length separated second and third. Novice Bace 3 miles E Kelly 5 Kelly 5 Young, 99-24-75; N. B. Acton and Victoria in 1854. He settled at Fiery Bowe and Mrs N. B. Acton, 106- Creek in 1855, was one of the foundsec., 1; J. Nugent, scr., 2; G. Stew-Browne, 106-30-76; M. E. L art, 25 sec., 3. Time, 111 min. Won by Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin, 99--23tween second and third. Ten starters. ris, 96-20-76; J. F. Wotherspoon There was an attendance of 11 F. Ellis and Mrs P. George, 101-





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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

MIXED FOURSOMES FOR ODDIE CUPS WON BY P. T. STEVENSON AND MRS. H. HODDER.

A large entry was received by the cil. Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday for were handed in, and the scores were remarkably close. Following are the leading scores :---

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ITEMS FROM OUR FILES

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

JULY 23, 1904.

Cr. Theodore Beggs offered himself for re-election as a North riding representative in the Ripon Shire coun-

The Beaufort I.O.R. held a de-Mixed Foursomes for two handsome bate on the question, "Should Bachesilver cups, donated by the president lors Be Taxed ?" The A.N.A. de-

> A sparrow match, held by the Beaufort Gun Club, was won by T. Ellis and R. Kirkpatrick, with 24 points each. Other competitors were T. E. Sands, J. W. Harris, E. Trompf, S.

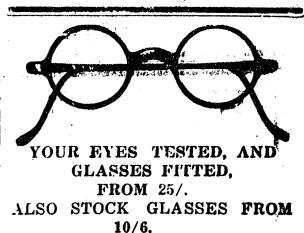
In a football match. Beaufort (2

At the half-yearly meeting of the All Nations Consols Company, it was reported that for the six months 671 fathoms of dirt had been washed by the three parties for a return of 1146 oz. The sum of £5016 was received for the sale of gold. Messrs A. J. Hare and F. Ingle were elected as directors.

Mining yields for the week at Beaufrt, Rgalan, and Waterloo totalled

In a riifle match, Beaufort defeated Lexton by 571 points to 568. J. with 65 each.

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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES.

JANUARY 16, 1875.

Mr G. Wilson, a member of the Beaufort Boating Club, fell out of a boat into the reservoir at the Park At a meeting of the Good Templars' Lodge, Beaufort, readings. Defendant had been brought be- songs, etc.,, were given by Rev. J.

While the Long Gully schooltea cher, Mr Clarke, was absent on holi-Alleged Wilful Breaking of Window. days the boys turned on the tap of Senior-constable McCormick also his water tank, and allowed all the

The Ripon Shire Council 'expressed itself as willing to entertain an of-Senior-constable K. McCormick fer by Mr J. Kirkland Baird, of Bal-

ence that he occupied a shop and cleaned up two crushings for the

Between 6 and 10 p.m., Pullen came vention, known as Haine's header, and knocked at witness' bedroom was made at Mr W. Scott's farm at window, and asked to be let in. He Bald Hills. It cut a width of 141 ft.

window. The window was right ag- leading; the other players being Mesainst the door, and accused might srs. G. Wotherspoon, G. Wilson, J. have broken it with his elbow in try- Tulloch, T. Lewis, T. Howard, G.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR 1934.

Gladon's Commonwealth Weather Forecast and Almanac for 1934" has Witness had to get the window re- been published, and the following meteorological forecast will be perused with interest :---

VICTORIA.

a little cut might have been serious. August, first part fine and frosty; He did not feel that he was in any latter part cold, stormy rains, and

> September, chiefly fine. October, first part showery; latter

November, chiefly fine and warm. December, beginning and end of month chiefly fine and warm; middle, little rain and wind. Drought year.

Mr Troy-You are getting assistance from the Government and drinking. That will go against you.

it. The last witness said that ac- just want accused dealt with on the

break the window." Witness arrested disposed to withdraw the second charge. Even if this man were To Mr Troy-This man was draw- drunk, it was a serius matter where

Defendant — The only excuse he the accused, because they knew he ing grant, if he were brought here Mr Troy-Is there any chance of again. He would be fined 10/ in each case, in default seven days' impris-

Collector's Licence.

William Day applied for a collector's licence. Senior-constable McCor- . The application was granted.



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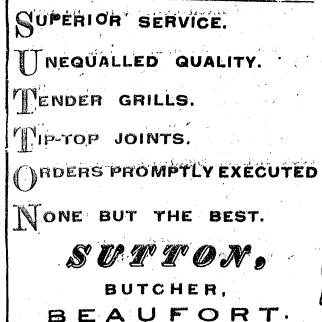
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MRS. MARY FRANC

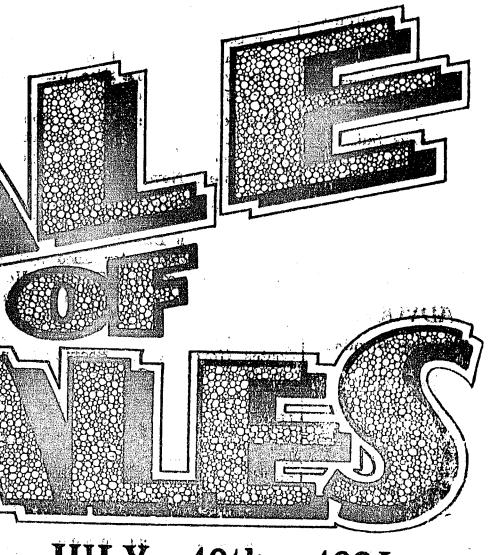
Wednesday: She was a member of years of age, had been in delicate the well-known Jess family of pion- health for some years, and her husendowed with many starling personal qualities: was a kind friend and neighbour, and took her full share in all movements in the interests of listrict. She was of a gentle, kindly Middle Creek and district. Her death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends, and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. For many years Mrs Franc followed grazing and farming pursuits at Middle Creek. She leaves a grown-up family of two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. The sons nix) are residents of Beaufort, where are Messrs. Louis and John Franc the daughter (Mrs Clive Jaensch) al-(Middle Creek), and the daughters so resides. The step-daughters (Mes-Mrs Howard and Miss Elizabeth dames P. Moran and T. Creenaune) large number of sorrowing relatives Church. and sympathising friends were present. The coffin. which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, including wreaths from the committees of the Middle Creek Ten- TNEQUALLED QUALITY. nis Club: Public Hall, and State school, was borne to the grave by FILENDER GRILLS. six nephews of deceased, namely, Messrs. J. Jess (four), T. Jess, and Mip-rop JOINTS. F. McFarlane. The pall-bearers were Messrs, J. McFarlane, J. Liston, J. Jess, W. Ahern, R. Bell, C. Ahern. M. Mulcahy. and J. Cairn. The obsequies at the grave were con- L ducted by the Very Rev. Dean Goidanich, assisted by Rev. Father C. Mulcahy. Mr J. Donn, undertaker, Ararat, carried out the funeral arrangements.

MRS. M. B. FITZPATRICK.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. geial depression still existing, decided not to make a special appeal, but to A particularly sad and somewhat orward on any amounts sent in, and ASSOCIATES' MATCHES. sudden death occurred in the Ballato inform the diocesan trustees ac-We record with regret the death of rat Hospital on Wednesday night, cordingly. The amount forwarded to-On Wednesday afternoon the Beau-Mrs Mary Franc, a lifelong resident when Mrs Mary Bridget Fitzpatrick, fort golf associates played Internattalled £14/5/, as against £21 the preof the Beaufort district, and one who wife of Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, senr., ional Singles for Miss Nickols' tro- vious year. To the ladies of the was highly respected by all who knew of Beaufort, passed away. She was phy. The winner was Mrs E. S. Congregation we tender our best her. The late Mrs Franc, who was only admitted to the institution that Crouch with a net score of 73. The 64 years of age, had been ill for abthanks for their splendid effort in connection with the annual straws out two years; and passed away on lay. The deceased, who was 60 leading scores were :--berry fete; the net result being £63 International Singles. for Miss 15/2.-A. TALBOT, Vicar; NOR-Nickols' Trophy. MAN B. ACTON, Hon. Secy. Mrs E. S. Crouch .. 109-36-73 eer farmers and graziers, and the wi- band, who is seriously ill, had been Mrs H. Hodder . . . 92-17-75 The balance-sheets of the Church dow of the late Louis George Theo- idmitted to the Ballarat Hospital and Sunday school were received and Miss E. Nickols, 11-36-75; Miss dore Franc. The deceased lady was ast Saturday. The late Mrs Fitz- M. Oddie, 103-26-77; Mrs R. C. adopted, and the report of the Sundry school was received. patrick was a member of the well- Hodget's, 104-27-77; Mrs P. J The vicar nominated Messrs: Sin known Fay family of pioneer farmers Kelly, 105-27-78. clair, Muntz, Hodder. and Wood as and graziers in the Middle Creek vestrymen, and the congregation BEN NEVIS CUP. nominated Messrs. Jackson, Acton, lisposition, and was highly respected Beggs, Norman, Prentice, Hodgetts, At the Beaufort golf links or hroughout the district. She leaves a Dowling, and Glenister. widower, six sons, a daughter, and Thursday, the final of the Ben Nevis Mr Dowling was elected auditor. wo step-daughters to mourn their Cup (to be won three times) was Messrs. Muntz, Sinclair, and R loss. Of the sons. Mr Martin Fitzplayed; Mrs J. E. Day (2 up) de-Pickford were appointed parochial eating Mrs W. W. Ashley. Mrs patrick, junr., is a resident of Ballanominators, with Messrs Acton, Jackrat. and the other five (James F Day will hold the cup for 12 months. son, and J. Pickford as supplement. Laurence, William, John, and Manmy nominators. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. The vicar thanked all iliose who had assisted him during the year. and a vote of thanks was accorded ANNUAL MEETING. Franc; the latter residing at Middle live in Ararat. Much sympathy is the vicer and Mrs Talbot The annual meeting of St. John's Creek. The funeral of the late Mrs felt for the family in their sad ber- Church of England was held in the It was decided to hold an antique Franc moved from St. John the Bap- eavement. The remains of the late Parish Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesshow during the month of August. tist R.C. Church at Beaufort on Mrs Fitzpatrick are to be interred at day, 25th July; the vicar (Rev. A. At the conclusion of the meeting. Thursday afternoon; Requiem Mass Beaufort at 2 p.m. to-day (Satur- Talbot presiding. A large number of supper was served by the ladies. being celebrated in the Church by the day); the funeral procession moving the congregation attended. Very Rev. Dean Goidanich. A very from St. John the Baptist R.C. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) Masonic Charity. At the monthly meeting of the







19th, 1934.

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presented the report of the vestry, as follows:---We have to report that, of £38/9/7, and ended with a Dr. bal- Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital. lighting of the Church has been sing Hospitals. much improved, and new hymn and prayer books purchased. The bishop of the diocese made a strong appeal to the vestry for the guota from this parish (£50) to be raised this year. but your vestry, in view of the finan-

Fiery Creek Lodge, Besufort, a charltable vote of £16/10/ was allotted, during the year just ended, your ves- including £5/5/ to the Freemasons' try met regularly each month. The Homes, and £2/2/ each to the Ballayear commenced with a Dr. balance rat and Ararat Hospitals and the ance of £72/5/3—an increase of £33 Out of a charitable vote of £10/10/ 15/8. The receipts were £387/10/3 on Thursday night, the Beaufort (a falling off of £49/8/7), and the Mark Lodge donated £2/2/ to the expenditure £421/5/11-a reduction Freemasons' Homes, and £1/1/ each of £11/8/, as compared with the pre- to the Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals vious year. During the year the and Beaufort and Skipton Bush Nurwhere we are a set to be the

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RIPONSHIRE **ADV** OCATE

IN MEMORIAM.

FAGE FOUR.

MILLAR.---In loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father. William John, who died July 30th. 1931.

God's greatest gift. remembrance. -Inserted by his loving wife and family.

STEWART.-In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Harry, died 22nd July, 1033;

Resting where no shadows fall. In perfect peace, he awaits us all; God will link the broken chain. As, one by one we meet again.

Dearly loved, sadly missed. -Inserted by his sorrowing par ents, sisters and brothers.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy."

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934.

A Sad Coincidence.

A sister of the late Mrs Mary Franc. of Middle Creek (who died on Tuesday), has since passed away at Cressy.

Half-a-century Ago.

At a general meeting of the sub scribers to the Free Library at Waterloo 50 years ago, the following were selected as the first officers :---Pesident, Mr H. Stephen; treasurer, Mr J. Leadbeater: secretary. Mr W K. Shaw: committee. Messrs. M Flynn, E. Milligan, J. Bailey, and C. Rankin.

Roast Lamb Without Mint Sauce

Members of 'the executive committee of the Municipal Association of Victoria expressed disappointment when it was learnt that the Duke of Gloucester would probably be unable to attend a dinner which the association hoped to tender him during the Centenary celebrations. Mr Sinclair (Ripon Shire)-We should not have the dinner now. An event of this sort without the Duke would be like roast lamb without mint sauce.

"The Australian Journal."

Right up to the minute is the August issue of "The Australian Journal." with its main feature a thrilling varn of cricket and crime, by Rex Grayson, "Innings Declared Closed." The issue contains 13 complete stories by well-known Australian writers. The cookery, fashions and radio sections are well handled. while dancers will find many valuable hints. Needlework and Initting departments, puzzles, and children's prize stories complete a splendidly illustrated issue of 152 pages. It is impossible to imagine a bigger or better 6d magazine.

Beaufort Cycling Club.

PERSONAL.

Mr W. Manson, secretary of the Beaufort Thistle Club, was very ill last week, but is now progressing favourably.

On Saturday Mr Martin Fitzpatrick, senr., of Beaufort, who has been seriously ill for some time, was taken to the Ballarat Hospital.

The Misses Stewart, of Wongan Beaufort, are leaving the district for a few weeks. on a holiday to Sydney and Western New South Wales.

In the Melbourne "Sun" of Saturdr.y last was a picture of a number of guests at 9 Darling street, South the Shire Hall on Monday night. to the Golf Club for the use of their Yarra, who were entertained by the There was an attendance of 21 resi- links. We wish to express our apnursing staff of St. George's Hos- dents, including many ladies. Sister preciation of the splendid scrvices pitel at a dance, which was organ-Francis, her successor (Sister Gren- rendered to the hospital by Sister ised in aid of the hospital's building da), and Dr. S. E. Humphreys were Francis. It is very gratifying to see fund. In the group were Miss Ella present. Coates (formerly of Beaufort) and her friend, Miss G. Bertoli.

and had to undergo an operation for ing endorsed. ppendicitis.

Mr and Mrs W. Liston were given year showed that the receipts am- carried out her duties capably and a send-off by a number of Ballarat ounted to £1028/16/3 and the ex-pleasantly, in assisting the sister-inbandsmen and local residents, prior penditure to £927/5/10, leaving a charge. We feel that our hospital is to their vacating the Railway hotel, credit balance of £101/10/5, compar- rendering efficient service to all our Beaufort, which they have sold to cd with a credit balance of £155 patients, and we would ask the peo-Mr and Mrs P. Murphy.

The little son of Mr and Mrs Bert Drake, of Beaufort, has been suffer- ed on fixed deposit, and £100 paid in president of the Shire for the use of ing from pneumonia, and is a pati- debentures. They had actually gone the hall for meetings, and to the local ent at the Ballarat Hospital.

Mr Roderick, senr., has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs J. B. Roderick, of Beaufort. dit balance of £102/11/1.

8th Battalion.

At Ararat and Stawell 120 recruit for the 8th Battalion have been enisted. A trench mortar platoon has been added to the battalion. The son) said the actual profit on the Beaufort platoon will provide a se- year was £202/6/5. The book debts ance-sheet and report be received. ected quota for the Royal Guard of 50. when H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester visits Ballarat For the regimental ball at Ballarat on 8th August, young ladies desirous to be presented as debutantes are requested to forward their names and addresses to the Mayoress of Ballarat, Mrs A. J. Darling, c/o. City Hall.

Beaufort Thistle Club.

Twelve members were present, and August. A letter was read from the was 79. During 12 months 53 births from the committee. Railway Department, stating that took place, as against 45 the previous Sister Francis thanked the comthe proposed visit of the Scottish de- year. The number of visits to the mittee very much. She had only done ler number than expected making ated by the residents. Our receipts who had a good committee. ing Club was held at Martin's boot however, is to visit Ararat and Bal- and expenditure to 2727/5/10, show- chairman, pro tem. store on Monday night. There was larat.—On the motion of Mrs Mac- ing an increase over last year. We a record number of 23 members in donald and Mr H. J. Buchanan, it have been able to pay off £100 of the Beggs for re-election, and eulogised gate points were read by the secre- touch with the Ararat Caledonian (this being the first payment made in the past. tary, and disclosed that F. Schmidt Society in regard to representatives in that direction since 1929), and al- Dr. Humphreys supported the was on top with 46 points, C. Kay of the Beaufort Thistle Club taking so place on fixed deposit at the bank nomination, and also spoke highly of each, L. Wangler and J. Hains 28 to the Scottish delegation at Ararat. amounted to £125/1/6, due to the shown as president. tin) intimated that he would donate nic, to have been held at the Beau- Miss Beggs, Elsternwick; Mr. A. Rus- ed as follow:--Vice-présidents, Mrs the sash for the championship race, fort Park on October 29th, be aban- sell, Mawallok; Mr P. Russell, Mel- Theodore Beggs and Mr C. H.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURS- [ments, we extend our grateful thanks ING HOSPITAL

ANNUAL MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Satisfactory Progress Made For Year.

The progress made by the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital for the to visit us. A garden party was agyear is highly satisfactory. Thirtysix new subscribers have been gain-, and indebtedness considerably reduced. Mr R. G. Beggs (president) khana held at the golf house realpresided over the annual meeting of ised a profit of $\pounds 23/17/3$, and the subscribers to the institution, held at committee's best thanks is extended

A letter was read from Miss Beggs, made each year ander her manage-Gladstone Parade. Elsternwick, en- ment, and it is with regret that we Miss Linda Wilson, daughter of closing her annual donation of £50.— have to report we are losing her ser-Mr and Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort, Received; the secretary's action in vices; owing to her transfer to Yacis a patient at the Ballarat Hospital, writing and thanking Miss Beggs be- and and ah. Sister Grenda is appoint-

15/8 at the beginning of the year.

been incurred in book debts.

The trustees account showed a cre-The statement of assets and liabil ities showed that the former amounted to £2303/8/5, and the latter to £1302/18/; the surplus of assets over liabilities being £1000/10/5.

The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenwere £267.

would never collect (about £100). Allnutt certified to the correctness of accounts.

scriptions had increased by £40, and The president, before vacating the

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934.

We would specially like to mention Sister Smith. of Trawalla, who is always ready to offer her services at the hospital when called upon; thus living up to the true principles of bush nursing; and also Dr. Humphrevs for the interest he has shown at all times. We fully appreciate the kindness of Sir James Barrett and party, for travelling such a distance ain held this year; resulting in a profit of £31/4/1, due to the fine work carried on by the ladies. The gymthe steady progress the hospital has ed to succeed Sister Francis. Credit The balance-sheet for the past is also due to Nurse Conlon, who has ple of Beaufort and district to give The secretary said £100 was plac- it all the support they can. To the ahead about £200, but £50 more had Press we tender our thanks. The debt on the hospital, when opened in 1927, was £1985/15/11, while to-day the balance-sheet shows it to be £1302/18/, making a reduction of our debt by $\pounds 682/17/11$, which is very satisfactory. Whilst we welcome all new members, we appreciate the loy-

given during the year. Mrs T. Beggs moved that the balwere now £303/8/, and last year they Seconded by Mrs R. T. Macdonald and carried.

al support, that old members have

In answer to Mr J. W. Harris, the | The secretary informed Mr J. F. secretary said a proportion of the Wotherspoon that the increase in fin-£303 book debts were bad debts they ancial members was 36. The sum of £127 had been received in member-Messrs. L. McMahon and G. A. ship fees, against £86 last year.

The president moved the adoption of the balance-sheet. Seconded by Mr The secretary said that the sub- Theodore Beggs, and carried.

The committee of the Beaufort the hospital fees by £50, but the do- chair, thanked the committee for all Thistle Club met on Thursday night. nations had decresed by about £40. they had done for the hospital; their The president (Mr R., G. Beggs) close attention to business and punc-Mr C. H. McKay (chief) presided, and the secretary (Mr P. T. Steven- tuality having been very good. Those Miss D. Ward and Mrs R. T. Mac- son) submitted the following annual taking an interest in the hospital had donald related the facts of an inter- report:---We have pleasure in pres- increased, and he thanked them, and view they had had with Mr Doug. enting the eighth annual report, and also those who had given donations. Barnes, in regard to a concert party it is very pleasing to state that dur- He welcomed Sister Grenda, and rethat is to visit the Beaufort Thistle ing the last year the hospital has gretted the loss of Sister Francis. Club, under the auspices of the Bal- made great progress. The member- Since the latter had been here, larat Caledonian Society. On the ship has increased considerably. The things had moved in the right dimotion of Mrs W. J. Miller and Mr number of in-patients was 149. The rection, and much more interest had R. T. Macdonald, it was decided daily average increased to 3.2, and been taken in the hospital all round. that the concert party referred to the number of out-patients who at- He presented a small memento (a (the Merrymakers) visit Beaufort in tended at the hospital for treatment crystal necklace) to Sister Francis

legation to Beaufort on 29th October, baby health centre for the year was the things, she should have done. She had been cancelled, cwing to a smal- 550; this work being much appreci- was very envious of Sister Crenda, A meeting of the Beaufort Cycl- the trip to Australia. The delegation, for the year amounted to £873/0/7, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair was elected

attendance. The present aggre- was decided that the chief get in debentures owing by the hospital him for his good work in the position

42, W. Stewart and C. Meredith 34 part in the welcome to be extended the sum of £100. Donations received the fine qualities Mr Beggs had

which will soon take place. The doned. On the motion of Mr Macdon- bourne; Mr H. Carmichael, Middle McKay; secretary and treasurer, Mr members present very much appre- ald and Mrs W. Newey, it was de- Creek; C.W.A., Beaufort; Fiery P. T. Stevenson (who was heartily ciated Mr Martin's action in giving cided that a social committee be for- Creek Lodge, Beaufort; Shire of Ri- thanked by the president for what the donation, and also for many other med, to consist of Messrs. W. A. pon, Shire of Lexton, Messrs. W. C. he had done in improving the finangood services rendered. It was de- Skene, H. Miller, R. Woodall, H. Thomas & Sons, Melbourne; and E.S. ces, and the general happy working cided that the next club race be held Brown, R. T. Macdonald, the chief, & A. Bank, Ltd., Beaufort. To these of the hospital; Mr Stevenson briefly on August 4th; the distance to be 15 and secretary. A resolution was car- we extend our sincere thanks for responding); committee, Mesclames miles. A good field is expected. The ried expressing the sympathy of the their generous assistance. To all R. G. Beggs, R. T. Macdonald, W. club has held 14 road and eight track members with the secretary in his those who have donated gifts, and Holdsworth, Misses .E. Lewis and A. have helped in organising entertain- Cushing, Messrs. J. W. Harris, A.

AGE FIVE

R Beggs, J.... F. Wotherspoon, J. B. Roderick, and A: H. Stowell; auditors, Messrs. T. M. Bowe and G. B. Allnutt.

Apologies were received for the obsence of Mr and Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, Mrs C. H. McKay, Mrs A. R. Beggs, and Messrs. R. T. Macdon- days, August 14th, 21st, and 28th. ald and E. J. Muntz.

The president and secretary Hall, Monday night. were empowered to deal with tenders received for the supply of 20 July 30. tons of wood, on the motion of Messps. C. H. McKay and A. R. Beggs. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon moved that a garden party be held during Thursday. the year. Seconded by Mrs Macdonald, and carried

Mr McKay said he thought they would automatically get more members, and it was now unnecessary to hold a drive.

Mr Roderick suggested that leaflets be issued with the R.S.L. notices to returned soldiers, showing the reduced subscriptions for returned soldiers.

members went into one room. the subscription should be $\pounds 4/4/$, and for a private room £5/15/. as at present. The public did not realise that the members' fees were so low as £3 for a private room, and $\pounds 2/10/$ for a double room. They should endeayour to round up more members.

Mr McKay said a notice should be put in the press periodically, giving the charges, and pointing out the benefits of the hospital to people as an insurance policy

Mr J. F. Wotherspoon supported these remarks. Mrs R. G. Beggs and Mr Harris

pointed out that the number of members was less when the fees were ing the annual meeting of the Beaulower.

G. Beggs moved that it be a recom- Rifle Clubs has declared the meeting mendation to the committee that the null and void. A further meeting will fees be £4/10/ for a year for non- be called at an early date, of which members. Seconded by Mrs Macdon, due notice will be given to members.

Mr Sinclair moved, as an amendment, that the charges be considered Beaufort Mark Lodge on Thursday by the committee, with a view to a re- night. Bro. J. K. Pickford, S.W.,

pital became a life member.

gave £10 in two consecutive years, or the shire secretary (Mr N. B. Ac- Misses Waldron had been largely in- house, Yards, Skin Shed, and Pig-

thanks of the members be tendered clair, who officiated. to the president, secretary, and other officers, members of committee, and the local press for their good work for the hospital during the year. Seconded by Hr H. A. Stowell (who tisement, surely you can afford to said the hospital had been of great give the newspaper your cards, dodbenefit to the district), and carried. gers, billheads, letterheads, envel-

vote of thanks, and hoped that next execute. The newspaper man needs year they would do even better.

us of £10 be voted to the secretary. one free notices he gives you and carried.

The secretary said he would donate derived from job printing. the bonus back to the hospital, and would earmark it for something required by the institution. (Ap-) plause).

Motor Truck Capsized.

On Thursday night the steering gear failed to act on a large motor truck, and it struck the brick bridge Hare's residence. Beaufort, and capsized. Luckily, no one was seriously injured. but the truck, which was owned by Mr G. Merritt, of Nhill, Plied by Miss C. Baker and Mr E. Wilson. The ladies provided supper. was badly damaged.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOC ATE,

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

University Extension lectures, Tues-Annual meeting Town Band, Shire Mechanics' bridge evening, Monday,

Basket Ball Club dance, C.W.A.

Hall, to-night (Saturday). Millinery demonstration. C.W.A.

PUT YOUR DISTRICT ON THE MAP.

Correspondence upon all subjects of local and district interest is sok cited. Copy (written on one side of the payer only) should reach the printer as early as possible, at least by Wednesdays at noon. If not received by that time. every effort will be made to insert. but there is Mr Sinclair — Where two non- of course, always the possibility of publication being deferred until a later issue. Clubs and societies gen- Mrs Bengtsson are members of the erally are asked to appoint a Press Tennis Club. Mr Bengtsson has de- p.m., in the Shire Hall. correspondent, and thus ensure re- voted a lot of time to the recent imgular reports of their doings. Cooperation in this way will be much vices as a player and live-wire memappreciated. Give Facts, but let ber will be missed by the club, but fort preferred. Apply this Office. Criticism alone. Social notes, re- the move will mean promotion. ports of weddings and other funcions will also be welcomed. low prices.

> Anyone having an item for the personal column is invited to send | it in.

There is no charge for news items. Beaufort Rifle Club.

Owing to an irregularity in callfort Rifle Club, at which it was de- tools, had the misfortune to have his After further discussion, Mrs R. cide dto disband, the Controller of fingers badly lacerated. Beaufort Mark Lodge.

At the bi-monthly meeting of the duction. Seconded by Mr McKay. was unanimously elected as the H. Connor. A novelty dance was Gents, 1/. Everbody welcome. D. and the amendment became the mo- Bro. A. Parker being elected trea- G. Thomson. Supper was served and surer. and W. Bros. G. H. Cougle In answer to Dr. Humphrey's, Mr and P. T. Stevenson as auditors. The

Ripon Shire Revision Court.

honour board of life members be jections thereto having been receiv- the ladies. He referred in eulogistic placed in the hospital. Seconded by ed, it was unnecessary for the full terms to the services Mr Waldron I HEREBY intend to apply to the Ripon Shire Revision Court to sit on had rendered to the club, particular- Council of the Shire of Ripon for It was decided that anyone who Monday. The rolls were produced by ly in the matter of travelling. The permission to erect a Slaughter-£20 outright would be given the hon- ton), and after necessary alterations strumental in forming the club, and gery on Allotment 14M, Parish of had been made, they were certified had rendered it great service, par- Beaufort. (Signed) J. S. SUTTON. Mr Sinclair moved that the best to as correct by Cr. R. A. D. Sin- ticularly in the previous season. Mr

The best support you can give your take the opportunity to say "thank SUNDAY, 29th JULY, 1934, newspaper is your job printing. If you" on a future date. you do not feel able to run an adver-Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 Steady rain has follen constantly this month; rain being recorded on and 7; Main Lead, 3-- Rev. A. Talbot 14 days. The total registration is 214 Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 points. The season is now practic- and 7; Buangor, 3-Rov. A. W. Ped-Mr Beggs briefly acknowledged the opes, and all business printing to ally normal. erick, L.Th. Raglan, 7-Mr. C. Waldron. Chute, 7---Mr. L. Waldron. it. and it helps him to pay his print-Charles and a state of the stat Mrs Macdonald moved that a bon- ers for setting up the thousand and Presbyterian Church. - Raglan. Finger, Fractured and Dislocated. 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7 -Keith Stevens. a son of Mr and Mrs Seconded by Mrs Beggs, supported | your town. The time may come when | Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. W. Stevens. of Beaufort. was taking by Mr Sinclair, and Dr. Humphreys : newspaper can live simply upon the a mark when playing football on Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-(who said that the secretary had revenue obtained from advertising Thursday, when he fractured and liness meeting; 2.30, Sunday school; done a tremendous amount of work, and subscriptions, but no ordinary dislocated the little finger of his left 7, Salvation meeting. Thursday, 8 and was full of understanding), and newspaper in any ordinary town can hand. p.m. Waterloo — Every alternate Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Stevens. exist without the auxiliary support

Fire Brigade Social Club.

On Thursday night a social was held at the Beaufort Fire Station by the ladies of the brigade's social club; the organisers being Mesdames J. Duke and A. J. Saph. There was a fair attendance. The euchre tournament was won by Mr Jacobs and Mrs ing to Mrs A. M. Parker and Mr Scriven. Music for the dance was sup-Constant of the second second SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1984.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

Mr A. S. Bengtsson, assistant-S.M. here since November last, has early. Note time. been advised to hold himself in reaprovements to the courts. His ser- WANTED to Lease, 30 or 40 acres:

Mr Albert White, of the railway staff, suffered a bereavement in the of Windermere, on Monday last. Mrs E. Dawson is in Melbourne

visiting her daughter Chrissie, who is undergoing treatment in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr Robt. Weston, of Trawalla Estate, whilst sharpening garden

RAGLAN.

The Basket Ball Club conducted the usual weekly dance at the Raglan Hall last Saturday night, and had a very successful function. A THE Beaufort Basket Ball Club is won by Mr P. Gillingham and Miss PARKER, Hon. Secy. provided by the members of the club. RRIDGE Evening, Monday, July Dr. Humphreys moved that an No claims for enrolment or ob- made the presentation on behalf of President; H. V. MARTIN, Secy. Waldron was excused from replying on account of a heavy cold, but will

VOUNG Woman, 17, seeks work. Willing worker. Apply this Office

C W.A., Thursday next, Millinery Demonstration, 2 p.m. sharp. Be

diness for transfer. Both Mr and ANNUAL Meeting, Beaufort Town Band,, Monday, July 30th, at 8

grazing cattle only: close to Beau-

I INIVERSITY EXTENSION LEC-TURES .- Tuesday, Aug. 14, Professor G. S. Browne. Tuesday, Aug. death of his father, Mr Robt. White, 21, W. McMahon Ball, M.A. Tuesday, Aug. 28, Professor E. J. Hartung.

> MR. ERIC L. THOMAS. L.D.S. (Melb. Univ.), visits Ashley's Pharmacy, Bcaufort, every first Thursday in month. Next visit-THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1934.

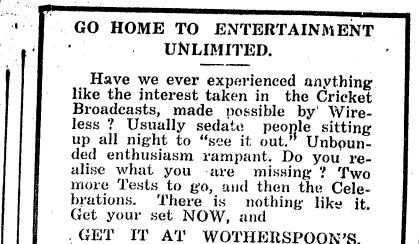
> IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. Light draught bay Gelding, no visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold at noon on 16th August, 1934.

H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

larger number than usual enjoyed entertaining the Avoca B.B.C. at the euchre tournament, which was a Dance in the C.W.A. Hall, to-night

P.T. Stevenson said that anyone installation takes place in Septem- to make a presentation to Mr E. anics' Institute. Funds in aid of Waldron and Misses V. and E. Wal- new books. Men, 1/6; Ladies, 1/ and dron. The M.C. (Mr V. Welsh) basket. Dr. S. E. HUMPHREYS

CHURCH SERVICES.



Orchard and Farm.

····· POULTRY NOTES.

Grain soaked twenty-four hours in turpentine and scattered to the fowls is 9 zood remedy for worms.

Fowls like newly-cut grass; give them all they want of it. The clippings from a lawn mower are just the things for them. It would be a good plan to give each house a thorough fumigation. This is casily done by wetting sulphur with with a match

patient be a hen or a human.

bone meal, phosphate and lime prescribed by most poultry writers do not cure it, muscles

Don't forget that during the hot weaevery day.

The cheapest insecticide for poultry is | Hours before the time to comto the best possible advantage. Change it frequently.

layers birds that have originated in colder

THE TOMATO.

possible into the centre stem. If stakes and Co. in the Ararat ranks. aas the advantage of shading the ground, Messrs. Kelly and Bateman. and the plants require less water than under the stake system. Rapid growth at this stage should be assisted by rich mulchings and plenty of water.

COMPOST FOR FLOWERS

with the sweepings from the chicken

MULCHING THE ORCHARD.

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S v. ARARA C.Y.M.S.

A THRILLING GAME AT BUANGOR.

(Contributed).

Picture 18 men from the Beaufort kerosene oil and touching the mixture inspired with enthusiasm, honor, and determination to retain their hitherto cond goal. Instead of dosing sick fowls with medi- undefeated record on the sporting ar- Lynch, wit cines, give them a comfortable coop and a ena. Again think of 18 from Ararat, high to oftener than they cure, whether the previous defeat at cricket by their took dowr Beaufort brethren, and you have a quickly to although they may help the general health. the scene of many a stirring battle in brilliant de What the fowls need is some good, whole. bygone days. The snow-white limbs Gleeson, are some, nitrogenous food to strengthen the of many players, reflecting their no- were not to ease with which they earn their daily other behim ther fowls must have a plentiful supply ease with which they earn their damy of clean water if they are to keep well bread, made a tender contrast with inspired by and lay well. People very often forget | the tanned and scarred heroes who | inspired by this, and then are surprised at the de- are starring for their respective dashed det jected appearance of the inhabitants of clubs, and the brawny men who are position for the poultry yard. Pans in which the daily following the plow or swinging free, Mick "Douglas."

good dry road dust.' Put it where the mence, the crowd began to assemb- added anot chickens can find it, and they will use it le, and here and there, one could see the players small groups of men and women For summer layers we should select freely discussing, in hushed voices. 2-6; Arar some breed from tropical or semi-tropical how their sons, husbands, fathers, or regions, such as Leghorns, but for winter lovers had come through their ardu- teams anxious four weeks' preparation, and the lead, and the prospects of a victory in this import- earnest, Inant match. The fumes of eculapytus were given Tomato plants require frequent atten. and "turps" from the respective Players we final rub, and when Central-umpire smile. Wozaccount should the vines be allowed to their positions, in readiness to cheer forward. fruit will lodge on the soil and quickly rot feat. As the Beaufort players jog- had now in wet weather. For the earlier crop the staking for trellising is specially advisable; ged leisurely out, the bulky forms of dashes from the plants can then be pruned and thinned C. Flynn and W. I.ynch were notic- have done

The teams were : - .

Beaufort-D. Lynch (captain), B.

, THE PLAY.

ries off fertilising elements that should Turner sweeping aside all opposi- During the interval, the trainers tion, and "Tully," with a long shot, were busy. sent up the twin flags for Beaufort. experienced In large orchards it is impracticable to To the centre again-in goes the enthusiasm, mulch all the trees with hay or straw. pack-bash ! and the ball is sent to players who The next best thing is to mulch with dust the wing. Rush snaps up smartly, gers and Ser der the trees as is desirable. The feeding erbly. His shot, however, goes as- The team der the trees as is desirable. The recting tray, and one point is credited to they dashed trunk of the tree, it is not necessary to Beaufort. Moran marked the kick- third quartercultivate very close to the trank. Weeds and especially grasses should be kept down between the rows and as far under waving to the grantle brown Give the two flags or grass or vines that may have been cut through with great dash, but his ef- room for the

The latter sent the ba single was fort men and Turner. for the first

The sectil "Tully,"

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played to Ted Kelly, who dash forward. He was necked. He re-Il quickly to brother Mick, ceived the free, and with a beautiful and with and shot, the veteran drive, the ball went soaring through scored ano her single. L. Fitzpat- the goal-posts for a "sixer." It was rick, who was as now showing fine form, no flash in the pan, for he again do. came through hard, and again a minated the ruck, and with a 50-yard the outcome. From the drop-kick, again had Hewitt's both kick-off, L _____ng, eluding several op- arms moving. The game had now def. nonents, ca______ried :he leather to Beau- initely swing in Ararat's favour, and fort's citad _____l, and O'Keefe, receiving D. Lynch looked longingly towards C.Y.M.S., all shapes, sizes, and ages, a free from Joe Jess' headlock, had the boundary, where stood such men no difficultz in scoring his team's se- as Flynn, Lynch, McCormick, T. Red. From the bounce, D. gers, and Jack Jess, senr., who would fine dash, drove the ball have been fitted to check such onne forwards, and Bryan slaughts. Though practically dislight, wholesome diet, and thus give them determined to make amends for a Lynch, rea ing feet above the pack, abled, "Tully" was sent into the a skyscraper. He passed ruck, and at once made his presence Bowd, and the lad from felt, and driving forward from the Leg-weakness is not a disease of the fair idea of the spirit that was mani- Buangor manade no mistake. Rush re- reliable B. Lynch, in position, was inbones, but of the muscles; therefore the fest in the teams that tried conclus- ceived from the centre. He forward- strumental in a point being scored. sions at "Old Trafford" (Buangor) ed only to ______ ind his efforts nullified by which was not worthy of the brillifence work by Heenan, ant work. Ted Kelly secured from d Schawb, but Beaufort the kick-off. He centred, and the onebe denied, and O'Brien, legged "Tully" marked, and made no vice status in the winter sport or the receiving f______ om Ted Kelly, added an- error. Beaufort had now retrieved for Beaufort. The pace their position, but brilliant work by cracker, and McCormick, Sertori, Lymer, and Work had the his Richmond mamesake, Beaufort backs working overtime. = rminedly through the op- and Carroll, receiving nicely from - another point. From a Callaghan, raised one fiag for Ararat. Kelly hit the post. Beau- Again Beaufort attacked, per J. re now huntizer in packs, Rush, Kelly, and Furner, and this with a fine running shot, time, Collins, from an angle, raised er single as the bell gave the flags. Ararat were tired, and a longed-for spell. Scores | Beaufort inspired. Bowd, marking = quarter were:----Beaufort, within 15 yds., increased Beaufort's **_____t**, 2____1__

Ind quarter found both The last quarter opened with Beauwinning fort pressing home their advantage. e battle was now on in and the players, now showing signs their effort, hard bumps of fatigue, were crowding the play. and taken by both teams. The Ararat men, who had played the nt down like ninepins, and previous day, ccould not withstand tion. If they are allowed to run wild, headquarters gave the tip that the it was an o ject lesson for many pro- the pressure of the Beaufort men, unchecked, there will be a good growth players were now receiving their fessionals the see these lads rise and and though the gallant Heenan on ferior flavour. The best results are ob-tained by trellising the plants, but a single W. Gray appeared, the huge crowd, mage in the tained by trellising the plants, but a single W. Gray appeared, the huge crowd, mage in the Fort the ball was driven added goals for Beaufort, whilst Serstake to each answers very well. On no seething with excitement, took up concerted e Fort, the ball was driven added goals for Beaufort, whilst Serhot assault was repulsed tori scored Ararat's only sixer for sprawl all over the ground, when the their champions to victory or de- by J. Flynz and T. Fyan. This pair the quarter, and wild cheering went "come good," and their up as the bell rang, with the final en the credit to Bolger and hinds; Ararat, 7 goals, 5 behinds. with very little trouble. The main stem ably absent. It is understood that McCormick ______ Again the ball was sent Best players. Though Beaufort sterritory, and Heenan, had several players who would be or in a little time the ligature will cut (maximum, 15 stone). Many Beau- receiving from Freeman, had no dif- well advised to take a diet, of "dock through, and the plant may be spoiled. (maximum, 15 stone). Many Beau-receiving from the side shoots will require to be pinched fort supporters heaved a sigh of re-ficulty in receiving the two flags. The and dandelion," on the whole, the off, so as to throw as much strength as lief at the non-appearance of Burke scores were now level. For the team played well. For clever dashes, possible into the centre stem. If stakes are not procurable, a few bushes placed about the plants upon which they can spread, so that the fruit is kept from the The officials were; Umpire, MrTrainer, MrTrainer, MrTrainer at-<math>The officials were; Messrs HewittThe officials were; MrTrainer, MrTrainer, MrTrainer at-<math>Trainer at-The officials were; Messrs HewittThe officials were; Messrs Hewitt Hey officials were; Messrs Hewitt Hey officials were; Messrs Hewitt Hey officials were; Messrs Hey officials were; Messrearth, answer fairly well; this system and Freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and Freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and Freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and the system and fairly well; this system and fairly well; this system and freeman; boundary umpires, was now fairly well; this system and the system and th the field the ball travelled, but the Ted Kelly, and W. Fitzpatrick; while respective backs proved stubborn, un- Ararat's best half-dozen were Bob who was now dragging Maloney, Heenan, Work, H. Lymer, one leg, div _____d into the pack regard- C. Sertori, and J, O'Keefe. With Lynch, E. Turner, Joe Jess, L. Fitz-less of con equences. Out the came, more suitable attire, Lou. Webber patrick, W. Fitzpatrick, J. Fitzpat-like a bulle dashed forward, kicked would have made his presence felt. rick, J. Flynn, W. Glover, T. Ryan, hard, and a ain the flags were in the He hurriedly took the field with Ma-Flowers require a deep, loose soil—rich n humns. The best way to provide this Value F Value T Power Lock air. J. Rus 1, who was now showing loney when K. Moran "knocked up." riowers require a deep, loose son-rice n humus. The best way to provide this is by means of a compost heap. An out-Other and D Material. A loss of a compost heap. An out-Other and D Material. A loss of the speed, see the leather well up, bis speed, see the leather well up, During the match, the Beaufort but Lymer and Heenan relieved, and representatives took the opportunity garden should be selected where all vege- Ararat.-J. O'Keefe (captain), Ararat extrement cated themselves from a to make a collection for the Broadtable refuse may be thrown, such as sods, Work, Sullivan, Sertori (2), Heenan, nasty positi surplus lily roots, litter from raking the yard, pruning refuse and anything else that will rot down. To this should be Cohere Correa, Moran (2), Gleeson, and this creased by . Moran (2), Gleeson, Creased by . Masty positi asty positi six points. From the ceeds from afternoon tea, which the bounce, Mc ormick punched hard to Beaufort and Buangor ladies had so with the sweepings from the chicken house, barn and other outhouses. The whole pile should be occasionally forked they dashed; players throwing them-whole pile should be occasionally forked they dashed; players throwing thempicked O'Sullivan, and nicely prepared, was responsible for whole pile should be occasionally forked they dashed; players throwing them- able forwarce ______ and _____ and _____ and _____ retrieves the selves recklessly into the fray. Ar- tall uprights sailed the ball. Beau-little earth may be worked through it. arat, with great play, carried the fort were ______ for were ______ were ______ to me the selves recklessly into the fray. Ar- tall uprights _______ and ______ retrieves and Mr J. Clough for their as-sistance at lunch. A return game is a line fort were _______ and ______ retrieves and Mr J. Clough for their as-sistance at lunch. A return game is a line fort were _______ and ______ retrieves and Mr J. Clough for their as-sistance at lunch. A return game is a line fort were ________ and ______ retrieves and for the selves certain; Ararat being deterlittle earth may be worked through it. If any disagreeable odour is noticed from the decaying matter, it may be imme-diately controlled by throwing a few shovelfuls of dry earth over it. This should be carefully attended to, because the decaying matter, it may be imme-diately controlled by throwing a few should be carefully attended to, because the decaying matter, it may be imme-of Work and Lymer, and Sertori, should be carefully attended to, because the decaying matter, it may be imme-of Work and Lymer, and Sertori, should be carefully attended to, because the decaying matter, it may be imme-of Work and Lymer, and Sertori, should be carefully attended to, because the decaying matter, it may be imme-tor Work and Lymer, and Sertori, the decaying matter, it may be imme-of Work and Lymer, and Sertori, the decaying matter, it may be imme-tor Work and Lymer, and Sertori, the decaying matter, it may be imme-of Work and Lymer, and Sertori, the decaying matter, it may be imme-of Work and Lymer, and Sertori, the decaying matter, it may be imme-tor Work and Lymer, and Sertori, the decaying matter, it may be imme-of Work and Lymer, and Sertori, the decaying matter, it may be imme-tor Ararat. Down field again, with the decaying matter imme-tor Ararat. Down field again, with the decaying matter imme-tor Ararat. challenged, each team mined to break Beaufort's unbeaten

Tred Clarkson, that welltrainer, with excellent revived many Beaufort were "all out." T. Rod- Lovitt, aged 35 years, of Ballarat, as a protection against drought. For this purpose there are implements made that will pulverise the surface as far un-

off to the field for the Ballarat Common. The pilot was It was obvious that shockingly crushed, and the machine Jut to wipe off their de- wrecked. Mr Lovitt was a son of Mr down between the rows and as far under waving to the gentle breeze. Give they had the Beaufort backs busy. larat. Mr Lovitt, senr., was formergrow. For a small failing or on and a source in the contre Moran, who much of vegetable refuse, such as weeds till the speedy W. Fitzpatrick tore standstill in the first half, now made rat, and as a constable was stationed or grass or vines that may nave been cut in the back yard, garden or fence corners, will greatly benefit the trees and the crops they bear. through with great dash, but his ef-forts were nullified by the brilliant Heenan. He drove forward, but a made his presence feit. Securing at through with great dash, but his ef-dashing Bob ivisioney, at wateriou, and as a senior-const-who arrived in the beaution of the made his presence feit. Securing at trict for the bereaved parents free to Joe Jess steadied the attack. the centre, he made made an irresistible trict for the bereaved parents.

lead by six points.

back lime would scores :- Beaufort, 11 goals 11 be-

Rainfall

On Tuesday night 25 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

Air Pilot Killed Near Ballarat. On Saturday afternoon, Mr Roy F. killed, when his machine nose-dived received an ovation as from a height of 1500 ft., near the

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CORRESPONDENCE.

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

Tuesday LABOR AND THE PRIMARY Cattle—An increased supply of cat-PRODUCERS. tle forward; the total being 160. Only about a third consisted of bullocks; Reply to Country Advertisements. the majority of which were light-Editor "Riponshire Advocate." weights and useful steers. The re-Dear Sir, mainder was made up of cows and My attention has been directed to a heifers, very few of which were country newspapers throughout Ausful. A brisk demand existed throughtralia purporting to be an extrct of a advertisement in question is headed tendency. Quotations:-Prime mediin heavy type, "A Labor View of Pri- um-weight bullocks, £11 to £12; good, made that the Labor party organ edi-0/; prime cows, £7/10/ to £8/12/6; torially had written-"Primary producers drew from the good, 36 to £7; useful, £4 to £5. Calves—An increased offering of calves Federal Government £2.616.243 in and they ought to be damned well as- fair number of decent quality, othhamed of themselves for loafing on ers plain and useful. Good competithe public." ion resulted in firm values being ob-The fact is that the words so cited tained. Best made $\pounds 7/5/$. Sheep only appeared in the "Labor Call" in A very short supply of sheep listed, an ordinary press contribution under totalling 1983. There was a fair prothe name of G. D. Meudell, who at portion of good quality; local drafts way with the "Labor Call," nor has he spicuous, whilst there was a nice sition in the Labor party. The writer particularly good skirs. Others were views, for which neither the "Labor ewes. Sales opened to spirited com-Call" nor the Labor party is in any petition, and values again rose 1/ to 1/6 on last week's improved rates. way responsible. That the attitude of the Party has Quotations :-- Prime crossbred wethly sought after at firmer quotations. ing :---"Needless to say, we are more than Quotations :--Prime, 23/ to 26/;

Melbourne, of 5th April, 1931. The were fully maintained, with a firmer bounties, subsidies, pools, and grants. forward, totalling 119, including a no time has been connected in any of good-woolled wethers being con-

grossly misleading advertisement in prime; the bulk being plain and usepress article from the "Labor Call." out, and last week's improved rates mary Producers," and in the extract 29 to £10; prime light-weight bulfollowing, the infamous suggestion is locks, £8 to £9; good, £6/10/ to £7 held any official or representative po- draft of merino wethers, carrying had merely uttered his own personal light descriptions, with a scarcity of been entirely sympathetic to the pri- ers, 26/ to 28/; extra, to 30/4; good, mary producers has been attested at 22/ to 24/; prime crossbred ewes, 22/ all times, and that the interests of to 24/; good, 18/ to 20/; prime merprimary producers have been well ino wethers, 23/6 to 26/; extra, to served by our Labor Government, it 27/10; good, 20/ to 22/. Lambsmay be well to cite the instance when A particularly light offering a letter of appreciation to the Labor lambs; only 975 coming forward. In-Assistant Minister of Agriculture cluded in the yarding was a draft of WILL BE VISITING BEAUFORT ON MONDAY. SEPTEMBER (Mr R. T. Pollard, M.L.A.), under this season's drop from local disthe signature of the President (Mr tricts, which were exceptionally well-Angus McKenzie) of the Victorian grown for this period of the year, and Dairymen's Association, dated 16th attracted keen competition; selling up October, 1931, contained the follow- to 26/1. All other grades were keen-

pleased with the result of your ef-forts in passing the Amending Dairy Spring lambs—Prime, 22/ to 24/; ex-Produce Bill, and on behalf of my as- tra, to 26/1. and other primary producers."

port in all matters of benefit to OUR 20/; 20, from Alfredton. erally."

bor Party.

INDUSTRY, and your initiative and The following district sales are reenergy in bringing forward legisla- ported by other auctioneers :-- 1 cow, tion for our benefit, notably the Mr J. Ringin, Chepstowe, £8/12/6, Dairy Produce Act and the Market- topping the market; 92 merino wething of Primary Products Bill. not to ers, Mr Donald Stewart, Monmot, mention others; also legislation of a Skipton, to 27/10, averaging 26/2, more general nature that was of top price and average for merino webenefit to us and the community gen- thers; 57 merino and crossbred ewes, Mr A. McIntyre, Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, merino ewes to D. L. MCNAMARA, M.L.C., General Secretary, Australian La- 23/1, topping the market for merino ewes, crossbred ewes to 25/10; 3 crossbred wethers, same owner, at 17/7/34.28/10: 41 lambs, same owner, 18/9; 78 comeback wethers and 2-tooths, A. LEWELL. Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, wethers to 25/10, 2-tooths to 22/7; 68 merino THE CORNER SHOP. wethers, Mr Roberts, Baangal, Skin-BEAUFORT. ton, to 20/1: 30 merino wethers, Mr G. Anderson, Trawalla, to 18/10; 32 Saveloys, 1/ per doz. and Pork German Sausage merino wethers, Mr J. J. Rowe, Skip-Beef ton, 24/10 to 21/7, averaging 23/6; Pies. 53 lambs. Mr A. MacPhie, Chute, Crumpets, 9d a doz. Fresh Vegetables three times 21/10 to 14/10; 92 comeback wethers. St. Enoch's Estate. Stockyard Hill. 21/4 to 26/4, averaging 28/9. 'Phone 69.

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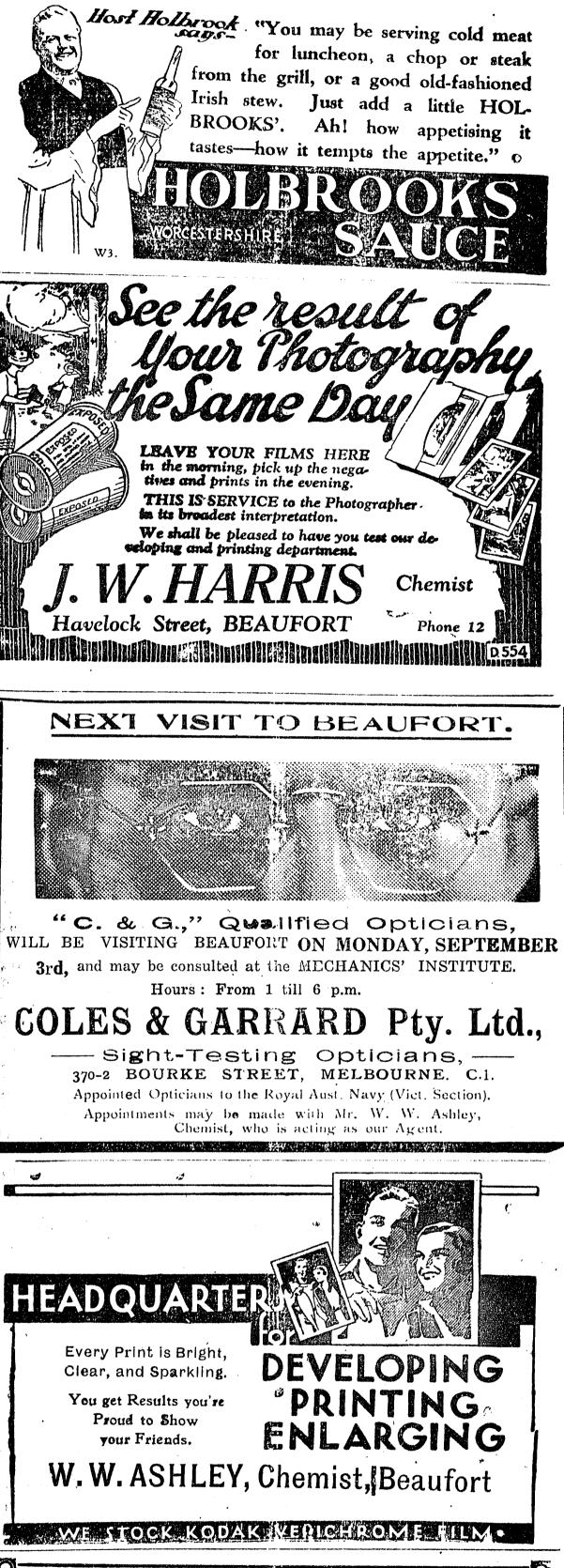
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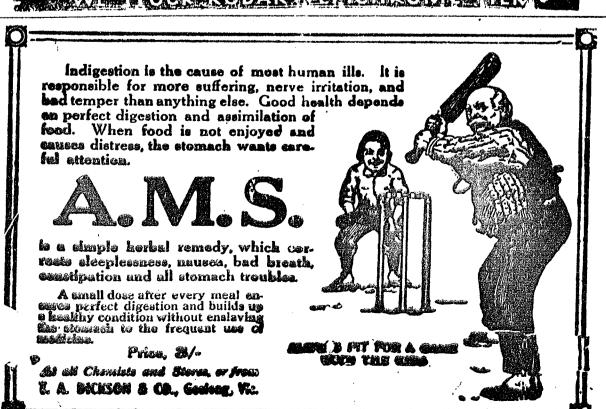
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

sociation, I thank you for your work Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reand interest on our behalf, and your port:-Calves-4, Mr T. Young, courtesy at all times. We appreciate Mena Park, to £3/16/; 2, Mr T. Fenthe action of your Government in ton, Mena Park; 2, Mr R. Jeanes, Albringing this and other measures fredton; 1, Mr T. Macklin, Bullarook, forward for the benefit of ourselves at £3/3/6. Sheep-92 merino wethers, Messrs. Alex. McIntyre & Sons, Agair, under date 15th April. 1932. Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 26/10 the Labor Minister of Agriculture to 23/4, averaging 24/5; 73 merino (Mr W. Slater, M.L.A.) received ewes from Mena Fark; 48 merino from the same source the following:- wethers, Mr J. S. Walker, Trawalla, "Permit me to take this oppor-22/10 to 18/7, averaging 20/1; 40 tunity of thanking you on behalf of ewes, with lambs at foot, from Waumy association for the many acts of bra; 36 crossbred ewes and wethers, kindness and courtesy shown to the from Lismore. Lambs-67, Mr L. R. association and myself. Also to thank Schmidt, Linton; 22, Mr J. Anderson, YOUR GOVERNMENT for its sup- Berrybank, 24/4 to 18/10, averaging



SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1984.







SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.

BREWSTER.

club rooms on Monday evening. Miss Club is progressing well, and nearly Dulcie Parker was in the chair. It all members have projects. Two lecwas decided to hold a Centenary fan- tures have been given us at the schcy dress dance, the details to be ar- ool-one by Mr A. Mathews on ranged at next meeting. The idea "Wool," and the other by Mr A D was that costumes should represent Callow on "The Points of a Horse" historical figures, such as Captain Both these lectures were very in-Cook, a blackfellow, or anything teresting and instructive, and we enwhatever connected with early set- joyed them greatly. Mr Mathews tlement in Victoria. Before they dis-brought fine samples to illustrate his ersed, the girls partook of a tasty talk, and has left them with us. Mr Callow lectured out of doors, and used one of our ponies to show us the points. We are grateful to these men for giving us their time, and we Ripon Shire Council.-Second Mon- hope to get others to help us in a similar way.—DICK ANDERSON.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES. BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Following is the draw for the Burrumbeet and District Football Assoiation's competition (matches on the grounds of the clubs first named):-May 5th—Beaufort v. Waubra; Burrumbeet v. Raglan; Learmonth, a

Mothers' Guild meets alternate May 12th-Raglan v. Learmonth; Waubra v. Burrumbeet; Beaufort, a

> May 19th—Learmonth v. Beaufort; Waubra v. Raglan; Burrumbeet, a bye.

Literary and Debating Society. - May 26th-Burrumbeet v. Lear-Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win- month; Raglan v. Beaufort; Waubra,

Fourteen ladies were present at a special meeting of the R.V.I.B. Auxiary, held in the Shire Hall, Beau-Ararat and District School Bank. fort, on Monday afternoon. Mrs E In the Ararat and district school S. Crouch was in the chair, and an State Saving's Bank returns, Buan- apology was received for the absence gor has 33 accounts, £30/18/7 balan- of Mrs H. Dawson, senr. The secreces, , and £13/14/11 deposits during tary (Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon) read the year; the figures for Middle Creek being 9, £18/1/, and £4/13/10. bourne headquarters staff, stating Beaufort Public Cemetery Trust. Ithat a demonstration party from the The quarterly meeting of the Beau- Institute would come to Beaufort, acfort Public Cemetery Trust was held companied by Mr Van Assche, who at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening, would give an address. It was decidand was attended by Messrs. J. R. ed to book the Picture Theatre for son, and A. Parker (secretary). The tee to defray expenses by small doexpenditure to $\pounds 27/16/4$; the am-ally invited. Cr. Troy is to be apount to the credit of the Trust being proached and asked to act as chair- $\pounds 44/0/11$. There were six interments mane The secretary was instructed and four sales of ground, and three to write to the Ripon branch of the memorials have been crected for the Returned Soldiers' League, informin three months. The books and ac- the members that Mr Van Assche counts were examined by the trust- would be present; and also to send a letter of sympathy to Matro Briggs, of headquarters, who ha Avoca Golf Tournament. At the Avoca Golf Club's annual tournament last week, the following results of local interest are reported: —Mixed Foursomes Handicap. 18

won in the play-off. Men's Handicap, dainty delicacy-hot buttered toast 18 holes—H. Broidy tied for second, then spread a little of Holbrook's

(handicap, 18 and under)-E. J. LATE OF 274 LOMSDALE-ST., MELBOURNE. PRESENT ADDRESS : 50 MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT EAST.

the House of Holbrook has brewed My next visit to Beaufort will be on THURSDAY, AUGUST 2. and every Fourth Thursday afterwards,

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R.V.I.B. Auxiliary.

MR. CHAS. KING,

AT THE BEAUFORT HOTEL,

