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BASKET BALL BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION. SEMI-FINAL. FIRST GREENS DEFEAT BEAUFORT NERRING.

The first semi-final of the Beaufort district basket ball competition was played at Raglan on Saturday, between Nerring and the Beaufort Greens, and was won by the latter by the narrow margin of two goals. closely-contested very It was a match, and Nerring showed great improvement on their last year's form by running the 1934 premiers so close. In the middle of the first quarter there was a hailstorm, and the ground became very sloppy; the players getting a thorough soaking. Scores were level in the last quarter, with only five minutes to go. There was a large attendance of spectators from Waterloo, Raglan, Ner-The duties of ring, and Beaufort. umpire were shared by Mr L. Symons and Miss C. Pope; the captains being Misses N. Dawson (Nerring) and D. Parker (Beaufort Greens). end of each term The scores at the were:--First quarter --- Nerring, 5 goals;

Greens, 3 goals. Second quarter — Greens, 6 goals; Nerring, 5 goals. Third quarter — Nerring, 12 goals; Greens, 11 goals. (final scores)-Fourth quarter Greens, 18 goals; Nerring, 16 goals. Afternoon tea was provided for the players by their supporters.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

OCTOBER 29, 1904.

Ellingsen, of Buangor, Mr Geo. secured prizes in the tions of the South street competitions.

for the Melbourne largest since 1890.

Albert, son of Mr and Mrs T. Stevens, Waterloo, slipped and fell from a tree 30 ft. high, and broke his Troy, W. Holdsworth, H. Buchanwrist and thigh. In the estate of the late Lachlan Grant, 382 acres of land at Ballyrogan were sold to Mr J. B. Brebner at $\pounds 2/13$ / per acre. Forty-seven acres of land at Chute were sold to Messrs. Trengove Bros., of that place, at $\pounds 4/15/$ per acre. The Ripon Shire Council advertis-

ed its intention to strike a general rate of 1/ in the \pounds .

The third annual Cross Roads sale of 20.000 sheep was advertised for 3rd November.

retary, and Mr G. Pringle was ap- siding.

pointed to the position.

The

Beaufort A.N.A. held a erty Owners', and Producers' Associ-

Church, in connection with the death of Mrs F. Loftus, a daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Jackson.

The final Sons of Freedom Central dividend was declared; making a total of $\pounds 1/0/10$ per share.

Mining yields for the week in literary sec- Beaufort and district totalled 71 oz. -The Beaufort I.O.R., which had a membership of 185, celebrated its an-The sum of £6043 was collected niversary by holding a concert. Bro. charities-the J. Eastwood presided. Among the performers were Mrs J. R. Hughes, W. Halpin, Miss A. Andrews, Messrs, N. Davey, J. Robertson, D. F. anan, J. R. Hughes, John Prentice, J., W. T., and C. Day, J. Watkin, L. Scott, Miss Janie Pedder, and Ivany and Ada Jackson.

> Several cases were heard at the Beaufort police court against local publicans, in which the chief witnesses for the prosecution wert Senior-constable A. Nicholson (afterwards chief commissioner) and Constable Deeley (now a superintendent). . .

In a sparrow match between the Beaufort and Burrumbeet clubs, the latter won by 23 kills to 21. After-At the fortnightly meeting of the wards a dinner was held at Halpin's Beaufort I.O.R., Bro. J. M. Car- Camp hotel; Mr A. L. Wotherspoon roll tendered his resignation as sec- (president of the Beaufort Club) pre-

A meeting of the Farmers', Prop-

FIRE BRIGADE.

Captain W. F. Smith occupied the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire | Brigade, held at the Fire Station on Monday night, and active and reserve attended by 18 members. Correspondence was read from Fireman E. Stevens, tendering his resignation as an active member, owing to his removal to Ballarat. A' circular was read from the Country Fire Board, asking for the dates of the births of all members. The Ballarat Musical and Operatic Society wrote, forwarding further particulars as to offer to give the entertainment on the 50-50 basis. Accounts amounting to £3/6/6 were passed for payment. The secretary (Fireman Duke) reported a profit of £2 10/ on the recent euchre tournament. He mentioned that another would be held on Tuesday, 17th Sept., when £1 prizes would be given, and a 6d pool run. The secretary's action in arranging same was endorsed. The resignation of Fireman E. Stevens was accepted with regret. Fireman W. Fitzpatrick moved that an allnight, old-time and modern dance be held on a date to be fixed by the secretary. Seconded by Foreman E. Hopkins, and carried. It was decided t_0 charge 2/ for men, and 1/6 for ladies, and to engage the Joyboys' Orchestra. Supper arrangements were pelling-bee; the judge being Mr S. ation was held at Middle Creek. A left in the hands of the ladies. It was Young. The prize-winners were:- branch was formed, with Mr W. G. resolved to take no action in regard Under 8-John Hobbs, Geelong; un- Pickford as president, and Mr J. A. to the offer of the Ballarat Musical and Operatic Society to give an en-14-Nellie Rogers', Beaufort; open- At a meeting of the Middle Creek tertainment. It was decided to go on Nellie Rogers, 1; James Bartley, A.N.A., Mr P. J. Russell was elect- with the new asphalt running track, ed president, Mr W. Matheson vice- and to hold a working-bee to assist Cricket Club's best president, and Mr H. J. Richards in constructing same. The matter of adding a bathroom and washing-up Chute (119 runs) defeated Lexton room to the present building was Young (22) third, (67) in a cricket match on the lat- discussed. One member said they (21). E. Crick (Chute) took five more than £25. It was mentioned that the Country Fire Board would bear the cost of the shower-bath. printed hand basin, and laying on the water. After further discussion, it was decided, on the motion of Firemen K. Hyde and W. Bridges, that the secretary ascertain the cost of a 12 ft. and 9 ft. extension on the northern end of the present meeting-room. An endeavor is to be made to secure some new packs of cards through members of clubs. Mr T. Kelly was placed on the reserve list. Lieut. A. J. Hughes and Foreman E. Hopkins were appointed for hall-cleaning duty for the month. Apologies were received for the absence of Lieut. Hughes and Fireman A. Day.

To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort Golds and Waterloo will play the second semi-final at Raglan.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

Thrre was a big field in the Mixed Foursomess held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday, for the trophies presented by Mr N. H. Oddie. The winners were G. Beggs and Miss D. Ward, with a net score of 74. The leading scores were:-

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. G. Beggs and Miss D. Ward J. L. Kelly and Mrs C. H. McKay R. T. Macdonald and Mrs R. Finney 100-15-75 G. F. Ellis and Miss A. Stew-M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs P. J. Kelly, 95-18-77; J. R. Joyce and Mrs D. F. Troy, 106-29-77; E. S. Crouch and Mrs Prowse, 106-28-78; J. W. Glover and Miss R. Christie, 102-24-78; N. B. Acton and Miss E. Nickols, 110-31-70; R. C. Hodgetts and Mrs G. F. Ellis, 106-27-79; D. McDonald and Miss M. Oddie, 104-25-79; H. Carmichael and Mrs H. Hodder, 108 --29--79.

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der 11-Annie Smith, Raglan; under Lewis as secretary. Raglan, 2.

The Beaufort batting average was gained by Rob. secretary. Lilley (45.1) being ertson (48); E. second, and S. The best bowling average was se- ter's ground. W. Trengove made 35 were not justified in spending £30 on cured by D. McDonald (6.3); N. Da. for Chute, and C. Callister 32. Lex-it. The sccretary said he did not vey (7) being second, and V. Hardy ton's top-scorer was W. McKenzie think what they required would cost (8.2) third. Rev. R. Yeo held a memorial ser- wickets for 18 runs. the Beaufort Methodist vice at

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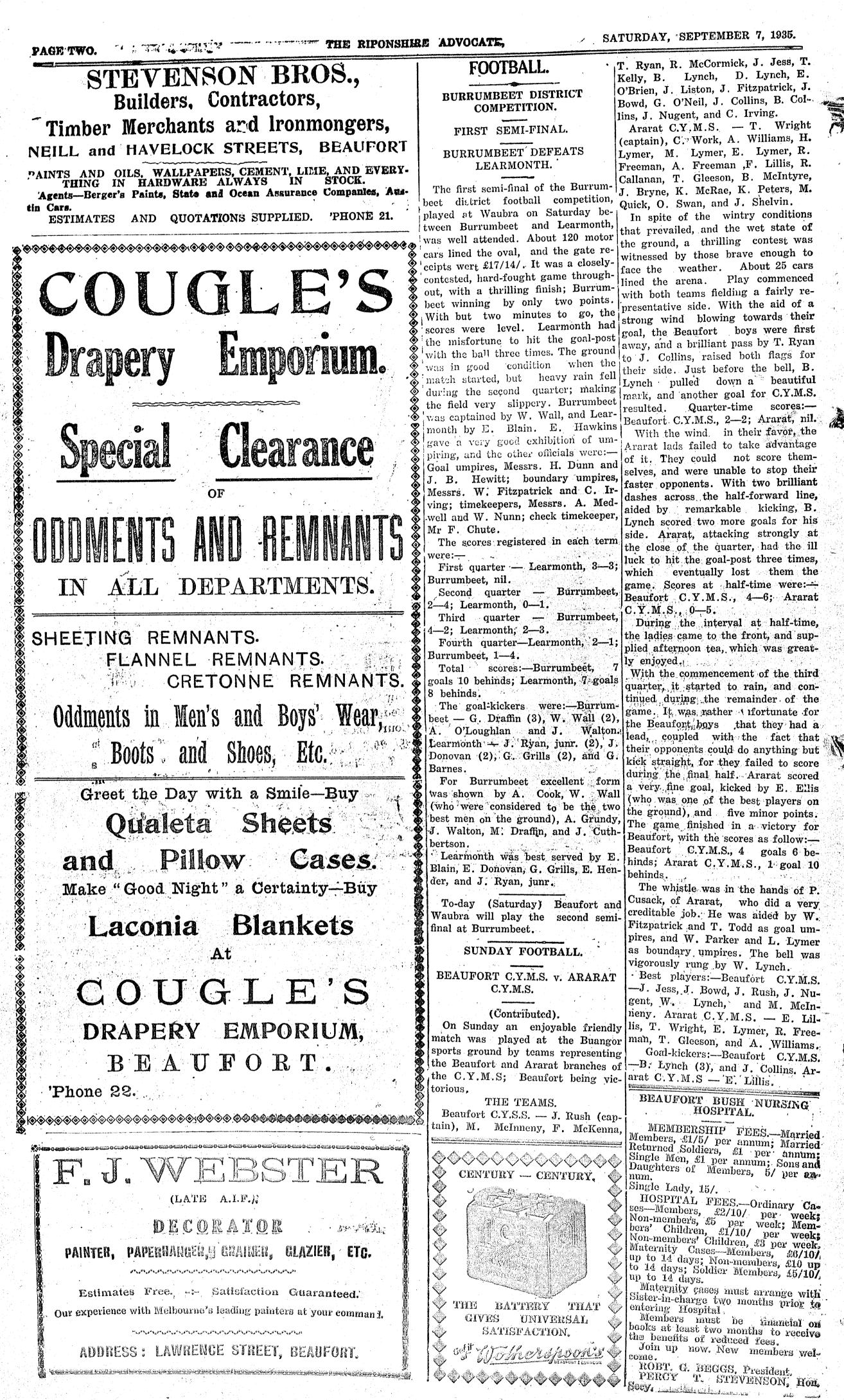
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935.

T. Ryan, R. McCormick, J. Jess, T. Kelly, B. Lynch, D. Lynch, E. O'Brien, J. Liston, J. Fitzpatrick, J. Bowd, G. O'Neil, J. Collins, B. Col-

lins, J. Nugent, and C. Irving. Ararat C.Y.M.S. - T. Wright (captain), C. Work, A. Williams, H. Lymer, M. Lymer, E. Lymer, R. Freeman, A. Freeman ,F. Lillis, R. Callanan, T. Gleeson, B. McIntyre, ' Quick, O. Swan, and J. Shelvin. In spite of the wintry conditions that prevailed, and the wet state of the ground, a thrilling contest was witnessed by those brave enough to with both teams fielding a fairly representative side. With the aid of a dashes across the half-forward line, aided by remarkable kicking, B. Lynch scored two more goals for his side. Ararat, attacking strongly at the close of the quarter, had the ill luck to hit the goal-post three times, which eventually lost them the game. Scores at half-time were:----Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 4-6; Ararat

C.Y.M.S., 0-5. During the interval at half-time, the ladies came to the front, and supplied afternoon tea, which was greatly enjoyed.

With the commencement of the third tinued during the remainder of the their opponents could do anything but during the final half. Ararat scored very fine goal, kicked by E. Ellis (who was one of the best players on Beaufort, with the scores as follow:---Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 4 goals 6 behinds; Ararat C.Y.M.S., 1 goal 10

The whistle was in the hands of P. Cusack, of Ararat, who did a very creditable job. He was aided by W. Fitzpatrick and T. Todd as goal umpires, and W. Parker and L. Lymer as boundary umpires. The bell was vigorously rung by W. Lynch.

· Best players:-Beaufort C.Y.M.S. -J. Jess, J. Bowd, J. Rush, J. Nugent, W. Lynch, and M. McInneny. Ararat C.Y.M.S. - E. Lil-Goal-kickers:--Beaufort C.Y.M.S.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

SEPTEMBER, 1935.

The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-PAGE NINE.

1. Application G. Knight, Esq, Roadside Trees.-The removal of a belt of trees, 3 chains by half-achain, on the south side of the Smythesdale-Snake Valley road, is requested by the applicant, who, in stating his case at the time of my inspection, drew attention to neighboring cleared portions, and contended, I think correctly, that the trees in question detrimentally offected a large portion of his paddock.

2. Roads to F: Dunn's, Esq., Trawalla.-The road northerly from the house, as inspected on 2nd inst., was unmade, rough, and poorly. drained, and in one portion almost impassable. The Racecourse road, which it joins, is also in a very rough condition, and the creck crossing by the Deep . Leads mine is so deep as to retain almost a foot of water for considerable periods. The road southerly past Mr Smith's to the highway requires minor attention also, and footbridges at two inverts. Immediate patching and attention to footbridges have been arranged, and two lengths of formation, and pipe culverts are recommended for construction at an estimated cost of £12.

3. Road by J. Watson's, Esq., Snake Valley.—An abandoned mine tunnel passes at a shallow depth beneath the road, and portions of the road surface have subsided into it. The manager, Mr Baker, of a mine adjoining, who uses the water in the open cut, with which the tunnel is connected, has undertaken the care of this tunnel, and has already attended to one portion of it.

Roads. Last . 4. Main works. including year's miles of re-shaping and 7 miles of bitumen sealing, completed the entire re-surfacing of this shire's main roads, as existing in 1927. Apart from portions which should be given better alignments, portions of road as yet unsealed may now be so treated, and the whole of the surfaces of the main roads be maintained by bit umenous coverings.

The constructional plant will be streets and public houses. required to a considerably less extent than formerly on main roads, Bell, of Main Lead, was destroyed and it may be now directed to a more by fire. rapid improvement of the other roads of the shire.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

GLEANINGS FROM "ADVOCATE" FILES.

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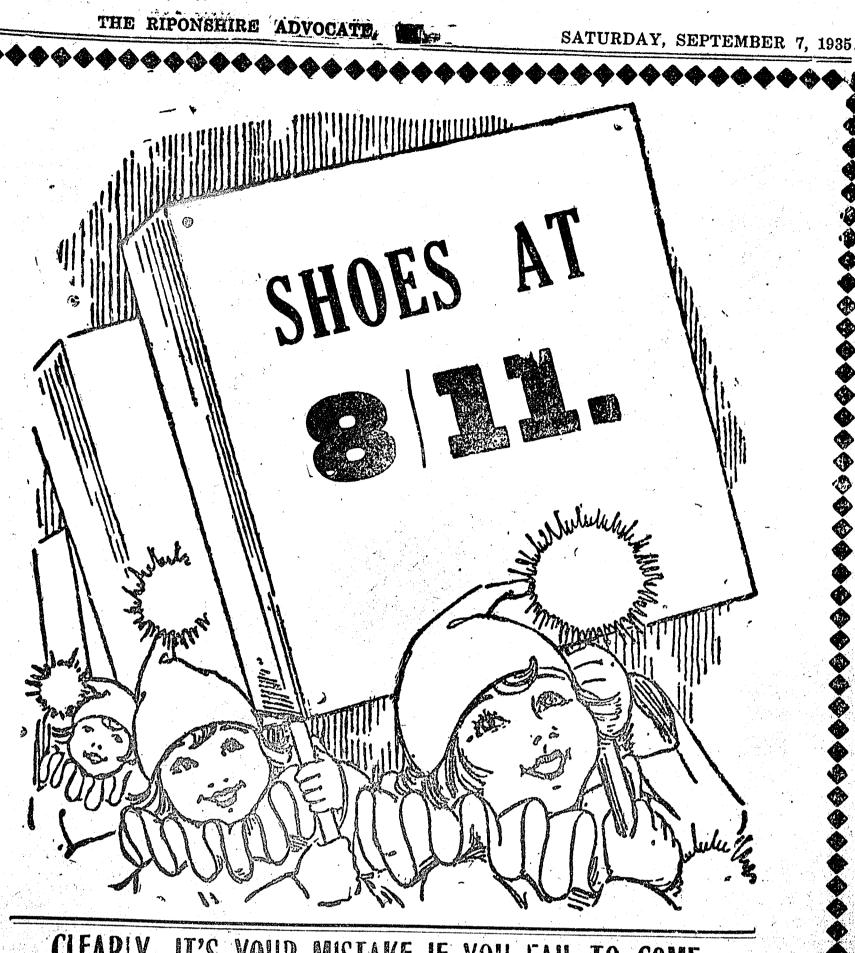
The marriage was celebrated by the Rev. J. Long. at Beaufort, of Charles, eldest son of Mr Wm. Loft, builder, Beaufort. to Emma, third daughter of Mr David Moore, of Lex-

farmer, was killed near Woodnagger-1 ak, Shirley, by being thrown from fortnight. his dray.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade, under Lieut. Tompkins, turned out to their first fire at Mr Schlicht's stables in Lawrence street, aad prevented it from spreading to adjoining buildings. The bell at the Primitive Methodist Church, which also served as a firebell, was rung.

Mr George Greenwood commenced

young men would go to the library, dent) was in the chair.



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nstead of loitering about the The balance-sheet, which was ad- The chair was taken by Mrs W

leasing lakes.

BEAUFORT MOTHERS' GUILD.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr McAlpine, a Beaufort tin- Mrs J. R. Hughes (secretary) pre- W. Newey, G. Wilson, and S. E. smith, was thrown from his cart and sented the eleventh annual report as Humphreys; secretary, Mrs J. R. killed, when returning from Mr follows:--In presenting the balance- Hughes; treasurer, Mrs W. Holds-Colin Campbell's station, Buangor. sheet for the year just closed, I might worth. All present resolved them-Mr J. K. Baird interviewed the mention that on account of several selves into a committee. Minister of Lands, relative to his other fixtures, we decided to post- Details were arranged in connecproposal to lease Lake Burrumbeet pone the proposed public appeal for tion with the forthcoming bazaar. for 10 years for fish acclimitisation 12 months, and now are all (with the An invitation was received from purposes, on the conditions set forth help of many volunteers) busily en- the Dana Street Mothers' Guild. Balby the Ballarat and Ripon Shire gaged working for the bazaar, to pay larat, to send delegates to their an-Councils. The impression was left off the balance due on the piano, and nual social at "The Wattle," next that the Minister (Mr Casey) was in to provide other equipment for the week.-Mesdames Holdsworth and favor of the proposal, although a no- school. During the past year we lost Saph were chosen to attend vel one, involving the question of two of our very good workers, Mrs It was also decided to run the an-Green and Mr Glover, by their re- nual picnic at the seaside. A general meeting was held of the moval from the district, and our best Mrs Newey presented pretty red New Victoria G.M. Co., Waterloo wishes go with them. We have gain- and blue bouquets to Mesdames Saph Mr Thomas Thompson, a Shirley Flat, at which the manager reported ed some new members, and we wel- and Hughes; Mrs Saph also presentthe winning of 52 oz. of gold for a come these young mothers, who are ing one to Mrs Hughes. willing to help in every way. Be- A tasty afternoon tea was served. cause it was not possible to fit in the Centenary picnic, we compensated New Books at Mechanics' Institute the children by installing a wireless The following books have recentreceiving set. We deeply appreciate ly been added to the library at the Mrs Holdsworth's kindness in allow- Beaufort Mechanics' Institute:--ing us the use of her room. We had "Spring Song" (Farquhar Sloan), a very successful trip to the seaside; "The Commander Shall" (Humfrey Hampton being chosen for this year's Jordan), "The Fortress" (Hugh Wal-Sixteen ladies were present at the outing. In conclusion, may we make pole), "Quatrain" (Eileen Tremayne), annual meeting of the Beaufort H.E. an earnest appeal to parents to con- "Vanessa" (Hugh Walpole), "The business in Neill-street as a saddler School Mothers' Guild, held at Mr W. sider the advantages offered by the Idle Wind" (Joan Sutherland), "The Holdsworth's buildings on Wednes- Higher Elementary School, and not Pro's. Daughter" (Leila S. Mackin-The Mechanics' Institute commit- day afternoon. The meeting-room remove their children at the age of lay), "The Case of the Howling tee decided to open the library on had been prettily decorated in the 14, unless, of course, they have em- Dog" (Erle Stanley Gardner), "The Sunday evenings, and to charge 4d school colors (red and blue) by Mrs ployment for them, because there is Princely Quartet" (Jackson Budd), admission. It was hoped that the Hughes. Mrs A. J. Saph (presi- no doubt that education is the only and "The One Minute Murder" road to success. (John G. Brandon).

Getit Wolhershoon's

was a credit balance of 13/9.

opted, showed that the receipts for Newey for the election of officers, The home of Mr and Mrs John the year were £12/6/5, and that there which resulted as follows:--President, Mrs A. J. Saph; vice-presidents, Mesdames W. Holdsworth,

and the space of the strategies.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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Published every Saturday morning. Printed by Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Fratt and Lawrence streets, Beau- children.

fort. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Custom may lead a man into many errors; but it justifies none."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935. Rainfall.

On Friday night, 30th ult., and carly on Saturday morning, 25 points of rain fell at Beaufort. Four points Wednesday night.

Police Court. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., pre-• sided over the Beaufort Police Court to 12th September. on Monday, and granted an application by Henry Dawson, of Trawalla, for a carrier's licence; there being

no objection. Card Social and Dance.

Club held a euchre tournament and Clarke (yard porter) are being trans- the men of this camp; I wish to dance at the C.W.A. Hall on Wed- ferred; the latter having left for St. thank you for your publication of my nesday night. The euchre prizes Arnaud on Thursday. At present it letter, appealing for books, etc.; also were won by Mr C. Richardson and is uncertain whether Mr J. Cole (op- to thank the many who so kindly re-Mrs W. Willis. The men's consola- erating porter) will remain here or sponded, and especially Mr George, tion prize was divided by Messrs, not. All three are well liked as of- who so promptly delivered same. Wilding and W. Newey; Miss C. ficials and townsmen. Mr Brent has assure you, sir, the men are very Scriven securing the ladies' conso- been secretary of the Beaufort Cy- grateful to the people of Beaufort and lation prize. Mr E. Wilson supplied cling Club since its inauguration, and district. the dance music.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Card Social. Fire Station. The men's euchre and has been one of the best workers. He police. After hearing the evidence of Messrs. W. F. Smith and W. Scriven: the ladies' euchre prize being won by Mrs Willis, and the consolation prize by Mrs. Saph. The or- ing of the Beaufort branch of the ganisers were Mesdames Saph and Vicstorian Teachers' Union, held at pital, Ararat, on the 20th August, Duke.

Salvation Army. There was a large attendance at the Beaufort Salvation Army Hall, on Saturday night, when Brigadier Johnson gave a very interesting and informative lecture on "Social Work of the Army." On Sunday morning and evening, inspiring meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs Johnson. Captain Robertson presided on each occasion. and was assisted by Mrs Robertson, who is the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs John-

Birthday Party.

dith. of Beaufort, was the scene of a ers attended the annual conference of happy party on Monday evening, teachers of the Ballarat inspectorate. when a great many of the young folk held in Ballarat, on Friday, August of the town, with a good sprinkling 30th. of their elders, gathered there to congratulate Mr Charlie Meredith upon attaining his majority. A bright and entertaining evening was passed by all present in games, cards, and dancing; Mr Jack Baulch acting as pianist. After a tasty supper had been served, and the guest of the evening had performed the ceremony of cutting the birthday cake, and lighting its 21 candles, Mr W. A. Skene called Mr Meredith forward. and presented him with a nice wrist-watch from his parents and sisters, a handy tortoiseshell shaving and toilet set in a Morocco case (from his aunts). and a solid leather brief bag, as a token of esteem from those present. Mr Skene expressed the best wishes of the assemblage for the future Prowse also winning a special prize. At their Beaufort stock sale on happiness of the recipient. Mrs Meredith also handed her son a gold tie pin in the form of a key. Mr Charpin in the form of a key. Mr Char-lie Meredith briefly responded, and score going to Mr Spear. A guess-ing competition for a cake, donated Sort 20th and the context of the steers. (19) He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mrs by Mrs N. Lyons, was won by Miss University Extension lecture, Tues-Newey presented Mrs Meredith with E. Nickols. The trophies were do- day, Sept. 10th, by Professor Har- in open classes; best ram in open a beautiful bouquet. The birthday nated by Messrs Cougle and Willi- tung, on "Color in Nature and Art." classes; grand champion prize and a beautiful bouquet. The birthday ams, and Mesdames Roderick, Jenkin, Raglan Church bazaar, Novr. 13th. reserve for best hand-fed or grass-

Buanger Resident's Will.

Letters of administration have been upplied for in the estate of John Richard Mathews, late of Buangor, far- fort, collided with another boy, and mer, who died on 14th June, leaving broke a bone in his left leg. real estate valued at £2325, and personal estate amounting to £52, to his

August Rainfall.

The rainfall at Beaufort for August was 286 points, compared with 193 points for the corresponding month last year. For the past eight months, 14.84 inches fell, against 10.62 inches for the same period of 1934. See. 32 .

Railway Relief Works.

To compensate them for time lost owing to wet weather, the workers higher standard than ever before.-employed in the district railway re- The September issue of "The Ausfell on Tuesday night, and 16 on lef gangs have been given an extra tralian Golf and Tennis Magazine" week. The Beaufort gang's work has been extended to the 13th Sep- after the ball.—The September issue Beaufort, have been spending a holi-

Changes in Railway Staff.

It is planned to reduce the staff at

the Beaufort railway station to three - stationmaster, assistant station- ter from Mr C. Baker, camp repremaster, and porter. Messrs. D. R. sentative at the Eurambeen railway The Beaufort Footballers' Cricket Brent (operating porter) and Roy relief works camp:---"On behalf of has done much to further the interests of that sport in Beaufort. Mr Cole has taken an active part in the the death of Mr John Abbot Lewis, On Tuesday night the Beaufort School Committee, Oddfellows' was resumed at the Ararat Court

Victorian Teachers' Union

Mr Scott presided over the meet-Others' present were:-Misses Glover, Christie, Johnson, Warner, Mes- gion during the time he was in the inaugurate a membership drive. branch 100 per cent. strong. A Advertiser." lengthy discussion on composition followed, and all aspects of the subject were treated. The merits of day. oral and written work were noted. The method of treatment in junior and senior departments was also discussed. All benefited from the views expressed, and the discussions that The home of Mr and Mrs C. Mere- followed. Most of the district teach-

Bridge Afternoon and Evening.

sidence, Beaufort (the home of Mr from district breeders. and Mrs R. A. Finney) were pret- On Wednesday. 11th September, at was spent by a large number of card the district. players. The organisers (Mesdames | Hospital ball, Sept. 25th. C. Jenkin, and R. A. Finney) served day): Clark Gable and Claudette Col-Prowse and Miss B. Schlicht; Mrs tions. Mr W. V. C. Jenkin and Mrs E. S. Thursday, 12th Sept., Messrs Dalthe evening; the prize for the lowest lambs, and three steers.

Leg Injured. Whilst playing at school on Thursday, Kenneth O'Loughlan, of Beau-Country Experience.

A young constable from the Melbourne police depot, has been sent to Beaufort for a week for experience in country police work. Presentation.

On his departure for St. Arnaud. Clarke, a member of the Mr Foy Beaufort railway staff for seven years, was presented with a travelling rug by his friends.

Publications Received. In quality, quantity, and variety, the September number of the "Australian Journal" reaches an even tells why the British women golfers Beaufort. gentled sex.

Books Appreciated.

We have received the following let

Coroner's Inquest.

The adjourned inquest touching Felmingham. Pirst-constable is died at St. Quentin's Private Hosment to sustain himself, on account Grant. OB 3 . A huge of his very depressed mental condisrs. Spear, Jenkins, Campbell, hospital suffering from gunshot gatha, have been spending a few McNeil, and Rush. It was decided to wounds. There is not sufficient evi- days with friends in Beaufort dence to say how he came by them. but there is no blame attachable to which would aim at making the any person.-Abridged from "Ararat"

Thursday, as usual, and not on Mon-

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. G. advertisements.

on Wednesday, September 11th, Mes- Goldsmith, has received an appointsrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer an attractive yarding of 1500 and is now on the teaching staff of The rooms at the C.B.S. Bank re- well-grown sheep (principally young) the Skipton State school.

tily decorated with colored stocks Middle Creek, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht Fire Board (of which he is chairman) and peach blossom on Tuesday af- will conduct a clearing sale by aucternoon and evening, when bridge tion of cattle, a motor car, vehicles, ade and A.N.A. tournaments were held, in aid of one farming machinery, furniture, etc., of the stalls at the forthcoming H.E. on account of Mrs O'Keeffe, who has School bazaar. A very enjoyable time leased her property, and is leaving

J. B. Roderick, R. G. Scott, W. V. Beaufort Talkies to-night (Satura dainty afternoon tea and supper. bert in "It Happened One Night"; al-The winners of the bridge tourna- so Buck Jones and Barbara Weeks ment in the afternoon were Mrs in "White Eagle"-two big attrac-

Crouch won the bridge trophics in gety & Co. Ltd. and Theo. W. Sch- months and under 2 years and 7 licht will ofier for sale 460 sheep and months old, 1st; ram, under 19

Beaufort Football Club's euchre fed merino ram in show. decorated by MES C. Winney. and Finney. and dance, Monday night, Sept. 9th.

cent.

Miss Mabel Roberts, of Beaufort, was on the sick-list last week. Mr and Mrs Austin Prince. of Melbourne. have been visiting friends

and relatives at Beaufort and Raglan. Mr and Mrs D. McDonald, of Melbourne, paid a visit to friends in Beaufort on Saturday. who has

Miss Alberta Ramsay, been in Melbourne for some months, has been visiting her parents at get so much length when they go out Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of tember, and the Eurambeen gang's of "Weldon's Ladies' Journal" con- day at Cobram, with Mr and Mrs W. tains many articles and patterns of day at Copram, with Mr and Mrs W. great interest to members of the Ritchie, their son-in-law and daugh-

Mr J. G. Stevenson, of Beaufort, has not been in good health of late. Miss Ena Roderick. of Melbourne. spent the week-end with her parents at Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs James McCurdy, Mr John McCurdy, and Mr and Mrs Rae Mrs S. Young. of Beaufort. went Mr H. V. Martin, Beaufort dispointed to a position in the firm's.

Coates, of Melbourne, spent the weekend at Beaufort with their relatives. to Melbourne during the week to see the English women golfers in action. trict agent for Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Pty. Ltd., and formerly with Messrs. Kelly & McDonald and Mitchell Bros. & White, has been ap-Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club Lodge, Football Club, and Football- House on the 29th ult, before Mr J. head office in Geelong. Mr Martin Moore... Deputy Coroner Senior- will be greatly missed in Beaufort. held an enjoyable card social at the ers' Cricket Club, in which bodies he constable Robinson represented the where he has been closely associated consolation prizes were divided by has been stationed here for 11 years. Dr. F. J. Bonnin, Nellie T. Lewis, with the Mechanics' Institute as sec-Ernest Flowers, Francis Vernon, and retary, the Literary, and Debating Sothe ciety, the Beaufort Cricket Club, and Deputy Coroner returned the follow- the Ripon Ciricket Association; having verdict:-That John Abbot Lew- ing been secretary of the latter for many years. Hear has also taken a the Higher Elementary School. Beau- from starvation: the said deceased keen interest, in local golf and tenfort, on Saturday, August 24th. not having taken sufficient nourish- nis. His. successoral here is Mr H.

Mr and Mrs C. McCall. of Leon-Mr Phil Harris has been home to

Beaufort on holidays from Meredith. Mr W. M. Chellew, chief officer of St. John's Boys' Club will meet on the Country Fire Board, will retire on June 30, 1936. His successor will probably be Captain Alex. McPherson, of Numurkah The engagement is announced of Mollie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Elliott, of Coromandel

street, Wellington (N.Z.), to George, Beggs, of Buln Gherin, Beaufort. Miss Constance Lynch, daughter of At a special sheep sale at Lexton, Mr and Mrs Mm. Lynch, of Lake ment in the Education Department, Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, of

Beaufort, represented the Country at a jubilee dinner, held at Avoca, on August 31st. by the local Fire Brig-Registration of Stock.

The Beaufort common managers notify owners that all stock not registered before 21st Sept. will be impounded. . Hamilton Sheep Show. At the Hamilton sheep show on

Wednesday, Major Alex. Russell, of

Mawallok, was awarded the following prizes for merino sheep in the open classes:-Ram, over 2 years and 7 months old, 1st; ram, over 19 months old, 1st; best grass-fed ram

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 79:1935 PERSONAL.

Mrs A. R. Hobbs, of Beaufort, has been very ill, and is now convales-

Miss Jean Smith, df Ballarat, has been visiting Beaufort, as the guest of Mr and Mrs W. Hobson.

OBITUARY.

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MR. CHARLES WESTBROOK.

Mr Charles Westbrook, an old and highly-respected, lifelong resident of **REAUFORT** Football Club's Euchre Beaufort, passed away on Wednesday evening at the age of 78 years. De- day Evening, 9th September. ceased had been unable to get about IINIVERSITY Extension Lecture, for the past 15 months, owing to a |U|serious vehicular accident, as the re- Lecturer, Professor Hartung. Subsult of which his thigh was broken. He spent many months in the Ballarat Hospital. and was noted there for his cheerfulness and patience. For many years the deceased was a station employee at Stoneleigh, and for the past 40^{°°} years a carter and farmer at Beaufort. He was of a kindly disposition, and was well liked by all who knew him. The deceased leaves a widow to mourn her loss. The funeral of the late Mr Westbrook took place on Friday, and war largely attended; the remains being interred in the Beaufort Cemetery Many beautiful floral tributes cover-

ed the coffin, which was borne to the grave by Messrs. A. Hayward, A. G. Hayward, W. Glenister, H. T. Norman, G. Topper, and R. Ward. The chief mourner was Mrs C. Westbrook Two Great Stars .giving two Great (widow). The S.A. burial service was conducted by Captain E. C Robertson. The funeral arrange ments were in the hands of Messrs H. G. Evans & Son. of Ballarat.

MRS. ELLEN CAULFIELD.

Thos. Caulfield, of Gregory street Ballarat, died on' Wednesday evening, 28th August. She was born in Ballarat 73 years ago, and had resided for many years at Eurambeen For 12 months she had lived at the residence of her nephew, from where the funeral moved to the New Cemetery on Thursday Hafternoon, 29th ult. It was largely attended; friends coming from Beaufort. Eurambeen Buangor, Middle" Creek, Lake Goldsmith. Colac, and Ballarat. The casket-bearers were Messrs L. rran (nephew), Geo., Caulfield, (nephew) D. Mulcahy, and C. Ahern. The principal family mourners comprised Mr Thos. Caulfield (widower), Mrs Con. Ahern (Minyip, sister), Mesdames McGuan and O'Leary, Misses Hilda Franc and L. Franc (nieces) Mr Joe Franc (nephew). Rev. J. McInerney officiated " at the graveside, and the mortuary arrangements were carried out by Messrs A. W Hager & Sons. House a dette

NEW ERA IN SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT.

W. S. WHINERAY, F.V.O.A (Dip.), who has had the benefits of the latest optical training, and also many years' practical experience with the old-established firm of Marchant's. Collins Street. Melbourne has taken over the business of Marchant & Son', (Glg.) Pty. Ltd., of 123 Ryrie Street

To extend the service that he is rendering the clientele of the com-Mechanics' Institute, on

THURSDAY, 19th SEPT., 1935.

one of the most brilliant of the Pederick, L.Th. younger technicians in optometric circles. He is a man of proved ability, and comes with the best qualifications to render a service that bears

your eyes wont trubl-u.' Modern optical science has taken son. many strides in the last few years, and Mr. W. S. WHINERAY will be BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. using the Copeland Refractaseope in every case, and other modern instruments where necessary. These instru- DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong, ments, in the hands of such a skilled technician as W. S. WHINERAY, community. - (Advt.)

BEAUFORT COMMON.

MOTICE is given that all Stock grazing on the Common, and not registered with the Herdsman before irrespective of size of yarding. SATURDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER, 1935, will be IMPOUNDED. N. B. AOTON, Secretary. Reautort, 7/9/85.

AKE GOLDSMITH School Euchre and Dance. September 20th. **PAGLAN CHURCH BAZAAR**, Wednesday, Novr. 13th. . O. M. CUTHBERTSON, Secv.

and Dance, Picture Theatre, Mon- CATTLE, MOTOR CAR, VEHICLES, THURSDAY, 12th SEPTEMBER, Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at 8 p.m. ject, "Color in Nature and Art."



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UNDAY. 8th SEPTEMBER, 1935. Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. A. Tal-

pany he has taken over, he is ar- Chute 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. A. W. ranging to visit BEAUFORT regular- Pederick, L.Th. Beaufort, 7-Rev. JELLY CRYSTALS, 2/9 doz. ly, where he can be consulted at J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Waterloo, CUSTARD POWDER, 9d pkt. 3-Mr. C. Waldron.

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11: Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P. MacDou- PEPPERMINTS, 9d lb. This optometrist is well-known as gall. M.A. Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. W.

liness Meeting: 2.30, Sunday School; Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 out his slogan, "See W. S. W., and p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Captain Robert-

in conjunction), hold MONTHLY Goods. Wireless Sets. SALES of STOCK at their Yards,

every SECOND THURSDAY in Each Month. These Sales will be held regularly.

Next Sale-Our Next Sale will be held on 12th SEPTEMBER. Entries taken now.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

SALE BY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER. 1935, at 2 p.m. AT MIDDLE CREEK.

> FARMING MACHINERY. FURNITURE, ETC.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT.

Having been favored with instructhe district, will Sell :---

Farm Truck, Water Cart, McCormick Binder, good working order; 60 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. ker, i shafts; Single-seated Hooded Buggy, Buggy Pole, Chevrolet Motor Car, tourer, in splendid order, done very little running; 20 ft. Lad-Munro Chaffcutter, 3-knife, 9-inch mouth; Riding Saddle and Bridle. Dray Saddle and Breeching, 3 Collars, three pairs Winkers. Tra-Saw Bench and Saw, Wooden Roller, Set Harrows, 3leaf. driven tynes: 3-furrow Lennon Mouldboard Plow. quantity of Scrap Iron, Stack Oaten Hay, about 8 tons: Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvil, Vyce, Drill, small Vyce, Stock and Dies, Grindstone, quantity of useful Tools, 2 Buggy Lamps, Douglas Pump and Piping, Wheelbarrow, Wool Press, Wool Table, Tank, Pump, Piping, 40 gallon Alfa Laval Separator (almost new). Wash-troughs, Coolgardie Safe, large Meat Safe, large Cherry Churn, small Cherry Churn, But-

ces.

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Washer, Copper, larg. Castiron Copper, Boiler, Pots and 120 Merino Weaners, as dropped. Pans, Cheffonier, Forms, 2 round 100 Comeback Weaners, as dropped. Tables, small Occasional Tables, Wal- 165 Merino Wethers, 3 years. Cans, Piano, iron frame (maker, Mignon), good instrument; Duchess 120 2-year Merino Wethers. Chest of Drawers, Bath, Hand Sew- 75 Merino Weaners, emixed sexes. ing Machine, 2' Washstands, large 100.2-year Merino Wethers. Kitchen Dresser, Sofa, surplus other 50 Merino Ewes, 4 years, dry. Furniture and Sundries, too numer- 200 Mixed Lots, to be drafted. ous to mention.

just calved; 2 Dry Cows, 2 Poddies. Further particulars apply Auction-

FOR SALE, two Cows; one fresh in; one due in any day; quiet and good. Apply Mrs. PACKHAM, Trawalla.

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 7, 1985.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

1935, at 2 p.m.

MESSRS. DALGETY & CO. LTD. and THEO. W. SCHLICHT, in conjunction. will hold their usual Monthly Sale of Steek, when they will vard and Offer for Sale. on acions from Mrs. O'KEEFFE, who has count of District Graziers:--leased her property, and is leaving 100 full-mouth Merino Wethers, for-

ward condition. 100 Comeback Weaners, mixed sexes. 100 4-tooth Merino Wethers.

13-hoe Mitchell Drill, good order; Jin- 60 Xbred Weaners, mixed sexes. 25 Fat Wethers.

12 Fat Lambs. 12 pure English Leicester Rams. 3

years old. 3 14-year-old Steers. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

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130 Merino Ewes, 5 years, Dorset Horn and Border Leicester Lambs' at foot.

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ers, principally Ewes.

The above yarding is on account of Ayrshire Bull, 2 years old, quiet; District Breeders, and sheep from 2-year-old Steer, Heifer, Yearling this locality are well-known for their Heifer, 3 Springers, 1 Milking Cow, soundness and wool-growing qualities.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

WATERLOO.

A Good Sheep Dog. Much has been heard of remarkable wheelbarrows, skipping feats with ropes, and trotting sulkies during the past few months, but surely space can be found for a performance by "a man and his dog." The man in question is Angus Laney, and his sheepdog, "Nigger." To emphasise his dog's ability, he told his confederate, Norman Lyttle, that he could run a mouse into a jam-tin. His remark was challenged. A good mouse was obtained, and placed 25 yds. from a jam-tin. Within 55 seconds, "Nigger" had tinned the mouse without the aid of the men, or the use of cheese. The performance must surely rank with the best put up by Tom White and his charges. Sam McCallum says he can beat it, and with his dog, "Bin," will attempt to work a bullfrog into a cup of water from a distance of 25 yds. in 50 seconds.

Personal.

of the Chute State School, has been he has been unable to keep several appointments at sporting fixtures.

CARRANBALLAC.

inera and district football competiplayed at Streatham on Saturday, and resulted in a win for Carranballac by 17 points. Heavy rain just before the game started, made the ground heavy and slippery, but the ball kept dry and light. Rovers won match was shown in this quarter. In the second term. Carranballac scored 4-7 to 1-0, and held a lead of 12 early. Beaufort players generally points at half-time. Only one point cannot be commended for their effthe third guarter; Rovers adding 3-5 to Carranballac's 2-0. In the Northern, Healesville, Geelong, Barlast quarter the wind had died down. and blew across the ground. Carranwinners by Flanner (3), Hovey (3), W. Waldron (2), Wilkinson, Simper, of "Niauwanda," Beaufort. Holdsworth, J. Devlin, Davidson, R. the Special Ladies' Handicap for bullocks, £11/10/ to £12/10/; heavy, Geddes, and Timms. For the winners the best of a very even side were H. Waldron, A. Hinton, J. Wilkinson, R. Waldron. R. Hinton, and M. Timms. For the Rovers good work was done by K. Davidson (best man on the ground), J. Devlin, J. Monahan, and Bert Timms.

To-day (Saturday) Streatham and Rovers will meet in the preliminary final at Tatyoon.

A trophy, donated by Mr A. Timms. for the best and fairest player in the competition, to be judged by the central umpire, resulted in M. Timms, F. Liston, and D. McInnes being equal for first place. The association has decided to supply two more trophies, and give them each one.

The rainfall for August was 211 points. Crops are looking well, and making rapid growth. Sown-down are looking well.

Stud Sheep Sales.

That better provision for the penning of the stud rams at the Balla-

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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GEELONG. VISITS BEAUFORT AT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Appointments, Mr. Williams' Newsagency.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the Beaufort gold associates played a four-ball stroke Mr J. McLaughlin, head teacher competition, and the leading scores were:-Mesdames H. Hodder and G. suffering from shingles. As a result, F. Ellis, 97-34-63: Mrs'J. E. Day and Miss E. Nickols, 91-24-67; Mrs M. Watkin and Miss O'Neil, 97 -30-67; Misses A. Norman and T. Grenda, 104-33-71; Mesdames P. J. Kelly and A. E. Guyatt, 102-The second semi-final in the Min- 30-72; Miss W. Wotherspoon and Mrs A. M. Parker, 105-31-76; Mrs tion, Rovers v. Carranballac, was A. Dunn and Miss B. Schlicht. 105 at the long hole; the former's ap- port of the group conference at Wil--28-77.

THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

tant clubs have been received by Mr Much amusement was caused when Mr Davey, of Ballarat, then gave S. Young, honorary secretary of the two visiting players, who were do- an interesting talk on "Daffodils, and the toss, and kicking with a strong Beaufort Golf Club's annual tournawind, scored 4-1 to 2-0 in the first ment, during the past week. The in- ing the 17th, played into the shelter How to Wire Them for Show Purquarter. The best football of the tending visiting players have set an shed at the 12th tee. The players in poses." Using some of his beautiexcellent example to Beaufort and district players by following the invitation on the programme to enter separated the teams at the end of orts in this respect. Representatives from the following clubs have already entered, namely, Yarra Yarra. won Heads, Ballarat North, Streatham, Skipton, Warracknabeal, Nu murkah, Camperdown, and Queensballac kicked 3-0 to 2 behinds. Fi- cliff. Two further trophies for the nal scores:-Carranballac, 11-7; Ro- tournament have been received; one 240 head, including about 80 bullocks, this time "The Best Bouquet for an vers, 8-8. Goals were kicked for the being from the popular competitor, at the Ballarat sales. A moderate Invalid," with a cheery message at-Mr Robert Eadie, of Healesville, and the other from Mr and Mrs A. Beggs, The and G. Gellie. For the Rovers goals latter is a handsome silver cake dish, Other grades were a shade lower. were registered by McIver (3), and will be given to the winner of Quotations :---Prime, medium-weight players receiving 26 and over.

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."]

It was fully expected that keen play and ideal links would have produced some fine scores last Saturday. of sheep. Although early competi-Unfortunately, a drenching shower of rain just after play commenced, and a heavy hailstorm just as the first players out were approaching the pavilion, ruined all chances of low scoring. The day's play was a 32/ to 35/4; good, 23/ to 25/; prime mixed foursomes draw; the trophies being two handsome cups, donated 20/ to 23/; prime merino wethers, by Mr N. H. Oddie. These cups be- 24/ to 26/1; good, 21/ to 23/. A came the property of G. Beggs and smaller offering of lambs, totalling Miss D. Ward, whose 98 off the stick 791 head, met with an exceedingly gave them a net round of 74, and a brisk demand. This season's drop margin of one stroke over three other was more plentiful, with a fair propairs. G. F. Ellis and Miss A. Ste-portion of choice quality included. wart, with a card of 91, had the best This sesaon's sold at enhanced valpastures that have been top-dressed cound off the stick—there were four ues, while old lambs made recent par figures and a birdie at the 9th, high rates. Spring lambs sold:-where Miss Stewart sank her part- Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, to 25/7; ner's drive from 30 yds. out. J. L. good, 18/ to 20/; old lambs, prime, Kelly and Mrs McKay took 97 strokes 22/ to 25/4; good, 19/ to 21/; usefrom the 22 mark; their card showin^e rat Sheep Show was imperative was a birdie (11th) and par figures at Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. restressed at a meeting of the A. and three holes. A 75 was achieved also port:-Cattle: 22 Devon heifers, Ma-

Prowse, 106-28-78, N. B. Acton and Miss Nickols found a birdie at the "bird's nest, in their 110-31-79. Others to break 80 net were:-R. C. Hodgetts and Mrs Ellis, 106-27-79; H. Carmichael and Mrs Hodder, 103-29-79; and D. McDonald and Miss Oddie, 104-25-79. The best first halves were 46's by M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs Kelly, and J. L Kelly and Mrs McKay; and 47 by G. last-named couple's 44 was easily the best half coming home. Mrs Crouch and S. Young had a sensational six proach from 60 yds. out stopping on laura until next meeting. the brink of the cup. G. F. Ellis and Mrs Watkin also welcomed Mrs Miss A. Stewart reached the 12th af- Beggs, of "Bushy Creek," and an orter three perfectly-played shots, but iginal member, Mrs McCall, who Many entries from members of dis- it proved to be a two-putt scrape. were visiting the town.

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humor of the situation. COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday. Cattle had a decreased yarding of to £13/10/; good, £9 to £10; useful £7 to £8; prime cows, £8 to £9; extra. to £10/12/6; good. £6 to £7; useful. $\pounds 3/10/$ to $\pounds 4/10/$. Only 26 calves were penned. Very few prime were included; best making £4/8/6. There was an increased supply of 2635 head tion was quiet, the demand soon became keener, and last week's rates were fully realised: the market closing strong. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 27/ to 30/; extra. crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/10; good, ful, 15/ to 17/.

P. Society, on the 30th ult., as the by R. T. Macdonald and Mrs Fin- jor Philip Russell, Carngham, £9/5/ pearance, is priced at result of a letter from Mr Theo. By K. T. Macaonata and Mrs Fins jor Philip Russell, Carngham, $\pounds 9/5/$. Beggs to the selling agents. Major Rey; their gross score being 100. to $\pounds 5/5/$, averaging $\pounds 8/3/6$, top Philip Russell, Mr A. R. Beggs, and Seventy-sevens were recorded by M. price and average for heifers; 14 Engineer-commander H. P. Mac- E. L. Watkin and Mrs Kelly (with cows, Mr G. McDonald, Beeac, £9 kenzie took part in the discussion. It 95 off the stick and four par-three 2/6 to £5/15/, averaging £7/13/3, V ment arranged. kenzie took part in the discussion. It was decided that the sheep show and boles), and J. R. Joyce and Mrs into consideration, and also consult Troy. A stroke away were J. W. Glover and Miss Christie, 102-24- Cows from Colac, to £3/12/6; C

same owner.

Despite unpleasant weather, there was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch. C.W.A., held in the Club Rooms. on Thursday afternoon. Mrs L. Watkin (president) was in the chair, and Miss Lewis opened the meeting by reciting "The Collect."

Mrs Watkin then read the birthday greetings, welcomed several new members, and also asked members to give all the help they could F. Ellis and Miss A. Stewart. The to the junior members at their ball. to be held this month, for the Bush Nursing Hospital. It was decided to hold over the re-

marks.

The lecturer was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mrs Beggs. After a tasty afternoon tea had been partaken of, a novel competition, entitled "Old Photos," was held, and was won by Mrs Talbot.

number of good to prime sorts were tached, was won by Mrs H. E. forward, and best quality was firm. Cuthbertson; Mrs R. G. Beggs being second.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935.

L. Lindsay, Wendource; 1 cow, Mr G. S. Spittle, Mt. Cavern, Ascot, at £3/10/; 1 bullock, Major P. Russell, Carngham, at £9/15/. Sheep ----100 merino wethers, from Tatyoon: 66 comeback ewes and 2-tooths. Mr A. E. Burgess, Buninyong; 33 ewes, with 100 per cent. lambs at foot.

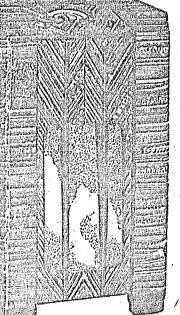
The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:----34 merino wethers, Mr W. H. Fay, Skipton, 24/ to 26/1, averaging 25/1; 26 crossbred wethers, Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, 28/1; 31 this season's lambs, same okner. 25/4 to 21/4, averaging 23/8; 5 old lambs, same owner, 24/1.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

question thoroughly appreciated the ful blooms, he illustrated his re-

The monthly floral competition,

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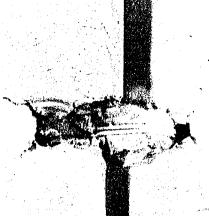


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FATALITIES.

MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY INTO BREWSTER ACCIDENT.

Monday, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. Brewster. He saw the body of Tur-(Deputy, coroner), conducted an in- ner near a truck, at 12.30. He dequiry into the circumstances sur- scribed the injuries, and said that in rounding the deaths of George Alex- his opinion, death was instantaneous, ander Turner, 20 years of age, and and due to a fracture of the base of truck accident at Brewster on the ous, due to a fracture of the base of night of August 23rd.

Reddie (clerk of courts).

Evidence of identification had previously been given, when the inquest was opened on 24th ult. by William | Beaufort, deposed. At about 11.40 M. Traynor, Geelong (foster father p.m. on 23rd August, in response to of one of the deceased), and George a telephone message from Brewster, Turner, Ballarat (father of the other accompanied by Dr. S. E. Humphdeceased).

er, Scott's Parade, Ballarat, deposed: Brewster, about 14 miles east of I am at present working for Mr T. Beaufort, in a paddock, I saw the J. Scarff, and camp out about two bodies of George Alexander Turmiles from Beaufort, where we are ner, aged 20 years, and Samuel Louis carting wood. On the 23rd August, Budds (who was known as William at about 8 p.m., with George Tur- Traynor), lying near a wrecked moner, Wm. Traynor, and Alan Carey, tor truck, about half-a-chain from all of Ballarat, we left in a motor the road. Both bodies were lying on truck to go to Beaufort. George their backs, and there were exten-Turner was the driver, and we sat in sive injuries t_0 the heads, and pools the front seat with him. We went to of blood where the heads were rest-Beaufort, and then to Trawalla, and ing. The bodies were fully clothed. later to a dance at Brewster. We and the legs were resting on a door stopped at a dance at Brewster un- that had been torn off the motor til shortly after 10 p.m., when we truck. After the bodies had been exleft, intending to go back to the amined by Dr. Humphreys, he prodance at Trawalla. While we were nounced life extinct, and I removed travelling on the Brewster road, to- them to Beaufort. The following wards the Western Highway, we morning I inspected the scene of the were going at about 25 m.p.h., when accident. Brewster road and Modesty we suddenly struck the turn into lane are one chain wide, with gravel Modesty Lane, and the driver, Tur- 12 ft. wide, and a formation 12 ft. ner, tried to take a wide turn, and in on each side of the gravel, to the wadoing so, the truck struck the fence: ter table. I could clearly trace the crashing through it. I do not remember what happened then, until short- they indicated that the truck. which ly afterwards, when I regained my had been driven in an easterly direcsenses. I then found the truck still on its wheels. Turner and Traynor were lying on the ground beside the truck, and Carey was on the ground on the other side of the truck. helped Carey to his feet. I went over to Turner and Traynor, but could not get them to move, so went back to the Brewster dance for help. None of us had had any drink before we left for the dance, or at the dance. The lights of the truck were burning brightly all the time we were in it and at the time of the accident.

To Mr Sinclair - They had no bottled stuff on the car, and were all perfectly sober. They had no drinks at all. He always knew deceased. Samuel Louis Budds, as William Traynor.

Homffray street, Ballarat, gave cor- from the truck on to the ground roborative evidence. The speed of the The Deputy-coroner returned truck was from 25 to 30 m.p.h., and verdict in accordance with the docnone of the occupants of the truck tor's evidence, and found that the had had any drink.

Trawalla dance no good, and went to truck overturning at Brewster on Brewster. They were returning to 23rd August. It was a very sad ac-Trawalla, as the better dance. They cident, and he sympathised with the had had no drink, and there was none parents in having sustained the loss on the truck.

To Senior-constable McCormick They were going back the same road about there being no drink. It was in as they had come. He could not say their favor that they had had nowhen the mark on the water-table in thing to drink, and were sober at the the Brewster lane was made-going time. to Brewster or coming back. He al-

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ways knew Budds as Traynor. From the body of the court, Robertson volunteered the information that the mark on the water-table was made going to Brewster.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort, gave evidence that on the 23rd ult. At the Beaufort Court House on at a quarter to 12, he was called to Samuel Louis Budd, 23 years of age the skull. At the same time he saw (known as Wm. Traynor), both of the body of Traynor (or Budds). In Ballarat, who wtre killed in a motor his opinion, death was instantanethe skull. The person he referred to The depositions were taken by Mr as Traynor, he now knew to be Budds, who was generally known as Traynor.

Senior-constable R. McCormick reys, I proceeded to the intersection Stanley William Robinson, labor- of Brewster road and Modesty lane. wheel marks of the motor truck, and tion, had been swerved slightly to the right when the intersection had almost been reached, but instead of making a left-hand turn, it had continued on, and striking the shoulder of the water table, had crashed through a six-wired fence, then apparently turned on its right-hand side, and slithered along; and the offside front wheel had collapsed and gouged into the ground: causing the truck to come back on its remaining wheels, and come to a stop. facing north. It was apparently when the truck came on to its wheels again. that the occupants were thrown out as the bodies were lying within 12 ft. of the off side of the truck.

To Mr Sinclair --- He would say the fractures of the skulls were Alan Wm. Carey, laborer, 32 caused when the men were hurled

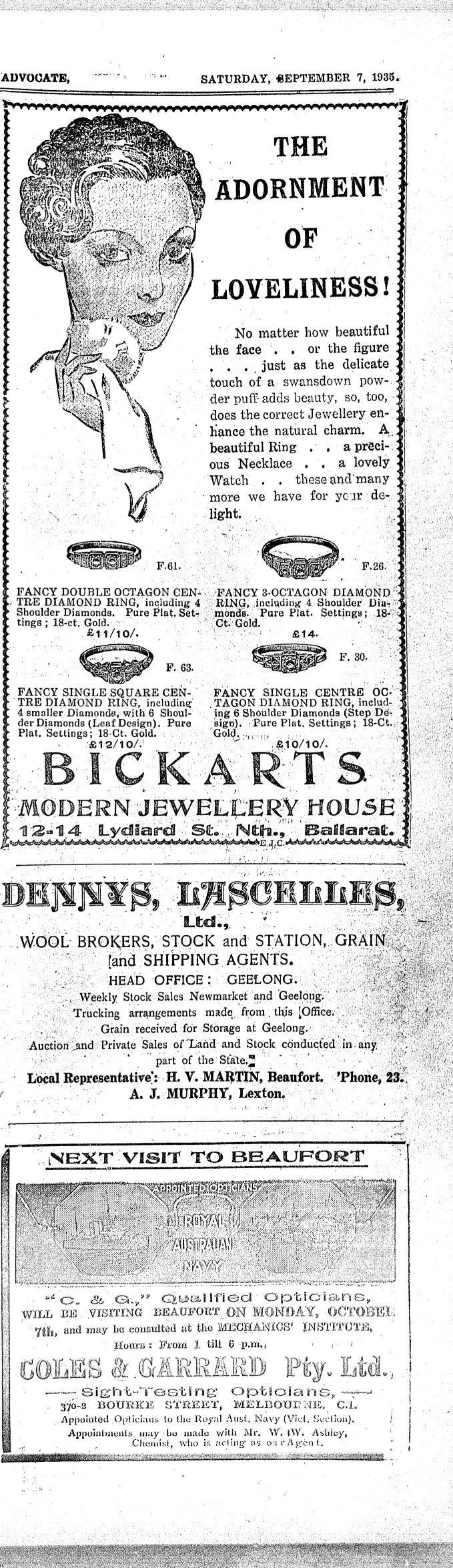
two deceased accidentally died from To Mr Sinclair-They thought the fractured skulls, through a motorof their boys. He was very pleased to hear the evidence of witnesses

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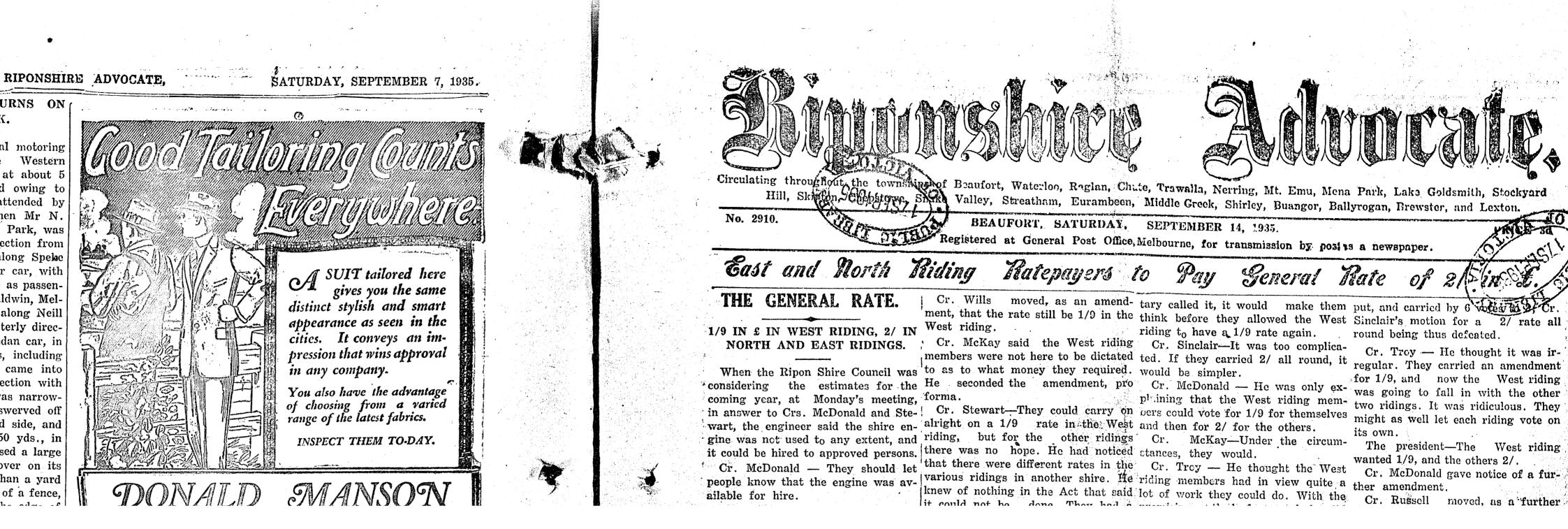


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------BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB MOTOR CAR OVERTURNS ON EDGE OF CREEK.

The committee of the Beaufort

Thistle Club met at Mr R. T. Mac- A rather sensational investing Thistle Club met at Mr R. T. Mac- mishap occurred on the Western donald's cafe on Tuesday night; Mr Highway, at Beaufort, at about 5 C. II. McKay (chief) presiding, and p.m. on Saturday, and owing to 12 members attended. Correspond- good fortune, was unattended by ence was read from the Victorian serious consequences. When Mr N. Scottish Union, enclosing tickets for II. Oddie, of Challicum Park, was the show night dance on September coming in a northerly direction from 26th. The balance-sheet of the re- the Beaufort golf links, along Speke cent social was presented by the sec- street, in a single-seater car, with retary (Mr W. Manson), and showed his sister (Miss M. Oddie) as passenthe satisfactory credit balance of £3 ger, Mr Wright, of Baldwin, Mel-0/8. The chief apologised for his bourne, was travelling along Neill non-attendanct at the last social, ow- street, to Ararat, in a westerly direcing to indisposition. The balance- tion, in a double-seater Sedan car, in sheet was adopted, on the motion of which were six persons, including Messrs. R. Ward and W. Thompson. children. As Mr Oddie came into Apologies were received for the ab- Neill street, at the intersection with sence of Messrs. W. A. Skene and Speke street, a collision was narrow-H. Brown. It was decided, on the ly averted. The Sedan swerved off motion of Messrs. Ward and P. T. the road on the right-hand side, and Stevenson, to send a letter of con- after traversing about 50 yds., in gratulation to Mr A. McKenzie, on the course of which it missed a large his re-election t_0 the Ballarat City tree by inches, turned over on its Council. A 1935 Back to Beaufort side in a deep drain, less than a yard movement was informally discussed, from the stout corner post of a fence, and it was resolved to get in touch with its front wheals on the other of



Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Greek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton. Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by postas a newspaper. Cr. Wills moved, as an amend- tary called it, it would make them put, and carried by 6 votes to the Cr ment, that the rate still be 1/9 in the think before they allowed the West Sinclair's motion for a 2/ rate all riding t_0 have a 1/9 rate again. round being thus defeated. Cr. Troy — He thought it was irmembers were not here to be dictated ted. If they carried 2/ all round, it regular. They carried an amendment

plaining that the West riding mem- two ridings. It was ridiculous. They

for 1/9, and now the West riding

wanted 1/9, and the others 2/.



meeting on Monday:-

Ballarat road by the C.R.B., and it umenous coverings. McKay. Cr. Troy pointed out that roads of the shire. men knew trees were there when a Clause 4-Received. it. (Laughter). Cr. Stewart — They letApril; amount, £39; passed, £5; should leave the good trees. The motion was lost by 5 votes to 4.

2. Roads to F. Dunn's, Esq., Trathe house, as inspected on 2nd inst. drained, and in one portion almost tion also, and footbridges at two intion and pipe culverts are recommended for construction at an estimated cost of £12.

Snake Valley.—An abandoned mine tunnel passes at a shallow depth beneath the road, and portions of the road surface have subsided into it. open cut, with which the tunnel is connected, has undertaken the care of this tunnel, and has already attended to one portion of it.

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Clause 3-Cr. Roddis said the tunnel had collapsed twice. It had been reported to him that nothing had The following report by the engin-been done. Cr. Russell asked what eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council The optimer reported that the sur-The engineer reported that the sur-1. Application G. Knight, Esq, faceman told him that Mr Baker had Roadside Trees.-The removal of a done portion. Cr. Roddis - What belt of trees, 3 chains by half-a- Mr Baker had done was right off the chain, on the south side of the Smy- road altogether. He thought it rathesdale-Snake Valley road, is re- ther a big job. He moved that Mr quested by the applicant, who, in Baker be asked to attend to it. This stating his case at the time of my was not seconded. Cr. McDonald inspection, drew attention to neigh- moved that the tunnel be filled up. boring cleared portions, and con-Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried. tended, I think correctly, that the 4. Main Roads. -- Last trees in question detrimentally af-year's works, including 41 fected a large portion of his pad- miles of re-shaping and 7 miles of bitumen sealing; completed the en-Clause 1-Cr. Troy - Any action tire re-surfacing of this shire's main in the East riding might be reflected roads, as existing in 1927. Apart in the North, and in time they would from portions which should be given have no timber on the roads. They better alignments, portions of road should be careful. The president as yet unsealed may now be so treat-(Cr. Kirkpatrick) said a consider- ed, and the whole of the surfaces of able portion had been cleared on the the main roads be maintained by bit-

looked as if the shire could not say! The constructional plant will be nay. Cr. Russell moved that the required to a considerably less extrees be removed by the shire, under tent than formerly on main roads, the supervision of the engineer, at and it may be now directed to a more his discretion. Seconded by Cr. rapid improvement of the other

house was put on an allotment or a The engineer (Mr Crouch) reported paddock fenced, and should put up as follows in regard t_0 progress of with it. The engineer — There were works for the month ending-5/9/35: special circumstances in this particu-C.R.B. Works.-Ballarat-Ararat : lar case. He understood that other Day labor, maintenance patching. patches were previously cleared, and Skipton road: Day labor, patrol mainthis left. Cr. Will - They were tenance, and planing. Ballarat-Hamplanting trees on the plains every ilton road: Patrol maintenance. year, which were a great benefit to Shire Roads. — Eurambeengrass and crops. Cr. McKay — It Streatham: Broadbent Bros., 3/35; depended entirely on the class of let Decr.; to be completed in 8 tree. Discretionary powers should be weeks; amount, £86/2/4; passed, £81 given the engineer to thin them out. 1/3; completed, subject to clearance. Cr. Russell-It was just a patch of Stockyard Hill road: Broadbent messmate scrub. Cr. McDonald __ Bros., 9/35; let Feby.; date of com-He opposed the application. The pletion, 10 weeks; amount, £98/10/8; engineer had discretionary power to passed, £80; work to be resumed remove scrub any time. Cr. Roddis- shortly. Various roads, East riding: There was sometimes fighting over Alf. Nunn, 14/35; let March; date of who was t_0 get the firewood. This completion, 6 weeks; amount, £79: man made a similar application 18 passed, £65/18/9; completed. Alf. months ago. He would like to see Nunn, 15/35; let March; date of some of these trees out. The secre- completion, 6 weeks; amount, £39 tary said the Municipal Association 7/6; passed, £53/12/11; completed. had informed them that the Forests' Mt. Emu-Streatham: Hawkes & Department had informed them that George, 16/35; let April; date of Ripon Shire allowed destruction of completion, 6 weeks; amount. £94 trees on roads. Cr. Roddis - He was 16/3; passed, nil.; not started. Carnot going to speak too hard against penter's road: B. M. Lester, 18/35:

Shire Work, other than contract.---Ballarat-Carngham, Trawalla West, walla.—The road northerly from Trawalla road, Trawalla East: Maintenance patching. Beaufort Park: was unmade, rough, and poorly Painting buildings in progress. Beaufort No. 2 depot: Fencing. Honor impassable. The Racecourse road. Avenue, Stockyard Hill: New name which it joins, is also in a very plates erected. School road, Waterwhich it joins, is also in the creek cross-loo: Repairs school approach, in the creek cross-look construction of pipe crossing and deep as to retain almost a foot of culvert. Speke street and Havelock water for considerable periods. The street: Planing. Glut road. Main water for considerable periods. Lead road: Maintenance paterne. road southerly past Mr Smith's to Back Raglan road: Gravelling. Dunnet's road, Mooramong road, Pretty verts. Immediate patching and at- Tower: Maintenance patching. Mt. tention to footbridges have been ar-ranged and two lengths of forma- ing, and shouldering. Stockyard Hill road: Fencing at Sheoak Hill, planing, and maintenance patching. Manse road, Skipton: Attention to Clause 2---Referred to the North drainage, south end. Hend to the North Carngham-Stockyard Hill, and Chepriding members, on motion of Crs. Carngnam-Stockyaru IIII, and Chep-stowe-Pittong and Mt. Emu-Mort-Sinclair and Roquis. 3. Road by J. Watson's, Esq., Chup roads: Patron manufacture. Smythesdale road, Linton road, Carngham-Chepstowe, and Watson's roads: Patrol maintenance. In answer to Cr. Wills, the en-The manager, Mr Baker, of a mine gineer said he wanted to be sure of adjoining, who uses the water in the access to the pit before instructing the contractors to cart on the Mt.

Emu-Streatham road.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on and Pullets, Champion Strain; al-, Settings of Eggs. A. LEWELL, TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

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PAGE THREE. ON SHIRE COUNCIL

DAY, SEPTEMBER 9. 1935.

ent-Crs. C. H. McKay (vothe chair), D. F. Troy, R. A. Sinclair, J. Kirkpatrick, T. D. Stewart, D. McDonald, P. A. C. Roddis. TATUTORY MEETING.

returning officers for the sevlings reported that Crs. R. A. clair. A. C. Roddis, and D. t had been returned unopfor the North, East, and West respectively.

newly-elected members had aleen welcomed at last meeting. president's allowance was fix-40 for the year, on the motion 🛛

Sinclair and Stewart. oice: Did someone say a dry 🌑

rd? (Laughter). J. Kirkpatrick (West riding) nanimously elected president, motion of Crs. Stewart and

McKay installed the newly-elpresident, wished him a happy and thanked the members for co-operation during his occupancy of the chair. He paid a particulary high tribute to his North riding colleagues, who had greatly helped him in carrying out the duties of a position he had taken with diffidence. Cr. Kirkpatrick, in responding,

said he would carry out the duties of president in the best interests of all the ratepayers. On the motion of Crs. McKay and

Russell, the newly-elected councillors were appointed returning officers for their respective ridings.

The whole council was elected as a finance and tender committee.

The machinery committee was reelected for another year; the members being Crs. McDonald, Troy, Kirkpatrick, and Wills.

Cr: Kirkpatrick (president) moved a hearty vote of thanks to Cr. McKay for the capable way in which he had discharged his duties as president inside and outside the council for the past year.

Cr. Sinclair seconded the motion, and said Cr. McKay was one of the best presidents they had ever had. Crs. Stewart. Roddis. Troy. Russell. McDonald, and Wills heartily endorsed and supplemented these relating Cr. Kirkpatrick on having Cr. Wills, and said the present sys- From Municipal Association, stat- 17 school children having to use it.-

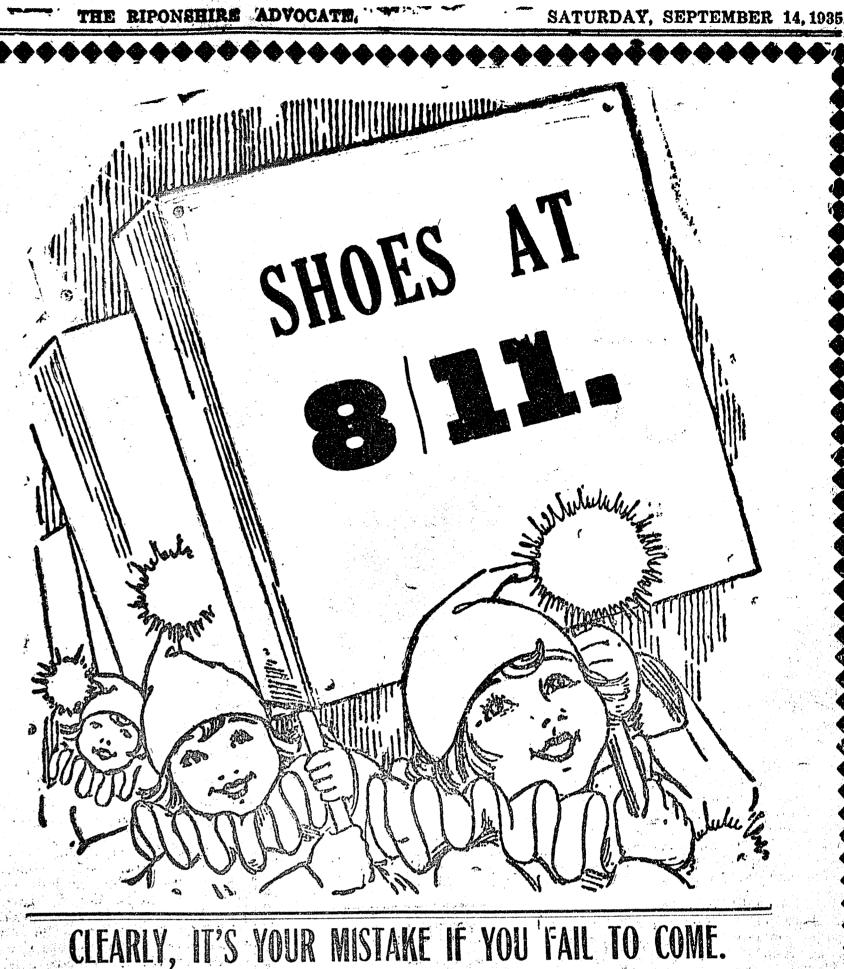
fore time. was happy to think that they had ex- three months, it would be necessary said it would mean about £90. pressed their confidence in him. He to put the payment of rates forward From Department of Lands and riding members. He thought it would knew their remarks were sincere. He to put the payment of rates forward Survey, forwarding for signature be done next financial year. Referwas fully conscious of his limita- hardship on all of them, if they had form of undertaking by persons nom- red to North riding members, on motions. He deeply appreciated the way to borrow money to pay their rates. inated for appointment as committee tion of Crs. McKay and Wills. his colleagues and the other council- It was no good to the poor taxpayer, of management of the Middle Creek From S. Anderson, Trawalla, lors had stuck to him during his plea- but alright for a man of means. Cr. Public Hall.-Attended to. sant term of office.

ORDINARY MEETING.

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

toria, notifying that annual confer- port Hampden. Cr. Russell - He Western Highway past the Brewster ence would be held on 23rd and 24th favored the proposal to bring councils school, and asking that repairs be ef-October, 1935, and asking council to into line with the C.R.B. The aut-fected .- Cr. McKay-The first porappoint representative .-- Cr. Sin- umn was the proper time for country tion was in Lexton Shire. In regard clair appointed as delegate, on mo- people to pay their rates. Cr. Wills to the second portion, Mr Watchorn tion of the president and Cr. Stew- moved that the Hampden proposal be asked that the invert going into Kayart. The president was appointed supported by Ripon. Cr. Troy sec-ley's Lane be done. The engineer emergency delegate, and the secre- onded the motion, and said the mo- said it was some time since it was tary is also to attend. Cr. Wills re- tion should be looked at in the broad patched. The second portion of the ferred to willows along river banks, light of progress and advancement. letter was referred to the North ridand Cr. Sincailr said it would be They should not stick in a groove be- ing members, on the motion of Crs. brought up at next meeting.

for favorable consideration of pro-right. Cr. Sinclair - It would be North, asking that a light coat of Streatham road, and applying for 21 posal to alter date of closing financial threshed out by the executive of the gravel or scoria be put on road lead- inches of gravel to be spread on it year from 30th September to 30th Municipal Association. The engineer ing from Mr Turnbull's corner to the this season.—The president — He June.-The secretary --- He prefer- said that thousands of pounds were Emu bridge.--Referred to West rid- had promised that it would be dealt red it to remain as it was. Cr. Wills wasted in the State annually through ing members, on the motion of Cr. with under the estimates. Cr. Rod--He agreed with the Hampden works not being scheduled earlier in Stewart. Shire's proposal, as work was delay- the year. That was stressed at the From Jas. L. Grant, correspond- West riding members, and this was ed by wet weather that should be conference of engineers in May. The ent Brewster school committee, ask- agreed to. Cr. Wills said a lot of done in fine weather. The delay in motion was carried; Crs. McDonald, ing for repairs to road south of people who had come into the the estimates caused them to lose Stewart, and Roddis voting against Brewster school, which was almost riding wanted a lot of money spent. fine weather. Cr. Troy agreed with it.



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said they would have to alter the el- of Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla, com-The minutes of the previous meet- ections and the whole thing through- plaining of bad state of road from out. Cr. Sinclair - It was time the Western Highway to Trawalla railcouncils came into line with the big way station, and also the road known From Municipal Association of Vic- financial institutions. He would sup- as Kayley's Lane, leading from the cause they had been there for 70 Stewart and Roddis.

impassable in wet weather, and about (Continued on Page 4).

started the meeting five minutes be- tem was a handicap to new council- ing that the 10 per cent. reduction Cr. Roddis suggested that it be relors. Cr. McDonald-To his idea, if had been restored to shire officers' ferred to the North and East riding Cr. McKay, in responding, said he they put the financial year forward salaries.—Received. The secretary members. Cr. McKay — He had

Roddis also opposed the proposal, and From Neil E. Watchorn, manager, roadway from her property to Buanasking for repairs .--- In answer to Cr. Sinclair, the engineer said it was a boundary road. Cr. Troy moved that it be referred to the North riding members. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair (who said it was the worst road in the shire) and carried.

From A. J. Cromwell, Beaufort. asking for drain to be constructed in front of her property in Warburton street, to remove stagnant water coming from drains above,---Referred to North riding members, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and McDon-

From A. J. Hinton, Carranballac. drawing attention to state of Mt. From Shire of Hampden, asking years, which did not mean it was Rrom J. A. Hinton, Vite Vite Emu road, between his place and dis moved that it be referred to the

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DEATH

MACDONALD .-- On the 8th Sept, at ald, and devoted mother of Alex. (Yendon), and fifth daughter of the late William and Ellen Roberts, Middle Creek; in her 57th year. Sadly missed.

IN MEMORIAM.

BUNCLE.-In loving memory of biggest average. our dear sister Amy, loved mother of Harry and Les. Ever in our thoughts. Inserted by Charlie and Lucy Broadbent, Mt. Ross, Trawalla

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"He must be a thorough fool who can learn nothing from his

own folly." SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 14, 1935.

Forest Workers.

Thirteen men from Ballarat and Ararat have been sent to Beaufort on forest relief work.

Mothers' Guild's Social. The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a prizes. Mr G. Wilson won the men's bus item was prepared speeches, and of the warrant, book of constitution,

Football Club.

The Beaufort Football Club held a successful euchre tournament and dance on Monday night at the Picture Theatre. The winners of the euchre prizes were Mrs L. Stephens and Mr L. Williams. A novelty dance was won by Mr L. Symons, and a passed away at "Novar," Ballarat, room to be invested as Director of pairs be carried out at their earliest.

Mouth Organ Championship

has been accomplished by the mouth leaves one son, four sisters, and sne and had a sudden seizure, which, sad on motion of Crs. McDonald and organ and its player, and many ar- brothers to mourn the loss of a de- made known to the brethren in the Roddis, and councillors who go to tists have achieved fame by their ab-voted mother, and loving, unselfish Lodge-room, they were shocked by Royal Show to attend. tists have achieved tame by then as voted mother, and toving, unsense Lodge-room, they were snocked by koyal Snow to attend. not behindhand in this respect, as we ful disposition, with a keen sense of at once postponed to the next regular From K. W. Lewis, re Raglan swimming pool, stating that the alhave many fine exponents of the art. The deceased made many monthly meeting, and the brethren, swimming pool, stating that the alhave many fine exponents or the act. To ascertain our champion, and pave the way for perhaps a brilliant car-eer, the championship of Beaufort and district will be decided at the Monday to the Beaufort Cemetery. W M A social was to have been held eer, the championship of beautor years. Her funeral took place on and district will be decided at the Monday to the Beaufort Cemetery, "Blue Bashers'" concert on October where her remains were interred in the Picture Theatre, but this was here her the bushered by the bashered were the processary for a 23rd. Already a blue ribbon has been the grave of her late husband. Many abandoned. As supper had been pre- Anything over that necessary for a donated for the winner, who will day sorrowing relatives and friends ga-receive a substantial cash prize. thered to pay their last tribute. The take of refreshments at the Picture ters. A list of people willing to asat concerts at various places.

Dance at Lake Goldsmith.

most enjoyable socials held in the sie Roberts, Mr and Mrs W. J. Rob- advertisements. Lake Goldsmith School Hall for erts and Wally, Mrs R. T. Macdonsome time was that organised by ald, Mrs Macrae, and Mr H. Webb the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. Football (Natimuk). The Rev. R. Roberts, of night, Sept. 17th. £1 prizes and 6d Club, under the management of the Buninyong Presbyterian Church, read pool. Club, under the management of the local ladies, assisted by the society's monular secretary. Mr W. M. Fitz-W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat, con-Salvation Army Hall, on Thursday, They might hear from those down-stream, if they blocked the water Thursday, 5th inst. People came from all parts of the surrounding district, and it was soon evident that there would be a record crowd. The bright and breezy Sunbeam band did a very creditable job, while Mr J. Rush acted as M.C. With close on 45 couples present, there was hardly standing-room on the dancing floor, while the card players were battling for supremacy in another room. With an almost unbeaten re- SYOU WANT. cord, Mr Nunn won the men's prize. while Mrs. Daniels was the successful lady. To fill in the rest of the evening the non-dancers played 500 and cribbage. Shortly after midnight the ladies provided an excellent supper, which was greatly appreciated. and you'll find it LASTS bought) by Mr R. McCormick and partner, who appeared to have an Super- We guarantee the Superunlimited number of tickets. Every one appeared to enjoy themselves, but none more so than the secretary of the Football Club (Mr Jim Hewitt) when he took charge of the 25 profit that resulted.

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Ballarat Stock Market. The following district sales were

effected at the Ballarat stock market "Novar," Ballarat, Ellen (Nell), on Tuesday:---36 comeback ewes, Mr widow of the late Alex. Macdon- A. Campbell, Trawalla, to 25/1; 22 this season's lambs, same owner, to 28/7; 3 lambs, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 23/1 to 20/; 3 merino Tragically Sudden Death of W. Bro. lewes. Messrs. A. McIntyre & Son, Pretty Tower North. Beaufort, at 24/10; 1 merino wether, same own-

Beaufort C.Y.M.S.

fort Catholic Young Men's Society I.P.M., assisted by P.M's. of the was held at the Mechanics' Institute Lodge, in the presence of about 50 them. on Monday night. The vice-presi-dont (My W Clover) where in the members of the craft; there being 18 From K. W. Lewis, Raglan S.S., dent (Mr W. Glover) was in the P.M's. in attendance, including visi- applying for the Schick immunisation chair, and 22 members were pres- tors from sister lodges. The actual test to be carried out there on 26 ent. The society expressed sympt installation was carried out in a very children, which number included sevathy for Mr. R. McCormick, senr. impressive manner by W. Bro. J. (past president) in the death of his K. Pickford. W. Bro. P. T. Stev- eral not of school age, and might be brother during the week. Accounts enson acted as organist. The follow- increased.-Referred to medical ofamounting $t_0 \pm 9$ were passed for ing officers were appointed and el- ficer for report, on motion of Crs. payment, on the motion of Messrs. ected for the ensuing year:-W.M., McKay and Wills. The secretary said W. Fitzpatrick and T. Ryan. The W. Bro. W. Manson; I.P.M., W. Bro. secretary reported that the sum of R. W. Pickford; S.W., Bro. H. J. £5/5/ was raised at the dance held Miller; J.W., Bro. R. C. Hodgetts; Raglan and another school, if reat Lake Goldsmith; and also that £5 chaplain, W. Bro. L. Smith; treasu- quired. At Beaufort the cost was 3/ was the result of the Middle Creek dance. The society extended its sin-W. Bro. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D.; From W. F. Wookey, co cere thanks to the ladies of Middle Creek for their wonderful support D.C., W. Bro. H. Smith; assistant-D.C., W. Bro. J. E. Day; S.D., during the football season. Messrs. Bro. H. T. Norman; J.D., lected all dog fees in the East riding, J. Rush and W. Fitzpatrick were Bro. J. Duke; organist, W. Bro. P. but three settlers at Mena Park appointed to represent the society T. Stevenson; I.G., Bro. C. T. at a communion breakfast, to be Dowling; tyler, Bro. H. G. Dunn; held at Ballarat on Sunday, Sept. Dowling; tyler, Bro. H. G. Dunn; 15th. The society extended its con-gratulations to Mr. J. Buck on his K. Parker, W. W. Ashley, A. J. McDonald and Roddis. gratulations to Mr J. Rush, on his winning the competition for the best and fairest player in the Rummbert Aller. W. Bro. H. Smith, who of-drawing attention to the impassable and fairest player in the Burrumbeet ficiated as director of ceremonies arawing attention to the ficiated as director of ceremonies state of the road at the Manse gate, with his usual efficiency, made the and hoping that it would be attendcard social on Tuesday night in Mr ed to hold a teams' debate at the Oc- with his usual emciency, made the and hoping that it would be attend-A. M. Parker and J. Phillips divid-"That the League of Nations has W. Bro. R. A. D. Sinclair, bers, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Justified Its Existence." The sylla- P.A.G.D.C., made the presentation Russell.

> very fine speeches were given. Angering Supple Big to the second system of the second

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MRS. ELLEN MACDONALD.

guessing competition for a 10/ note on Sunday morning, Sept. 8th, after by Pattie Lewell. The dance music an illness of eight weeks' duration. When he suddenly collapsed, and was on motion of Crs. Roddis and Troy. was supplied by the Sunbeam Band, Deceased was the fifth daughter of carried into the adjoining room, when Invitation from Hon. E. J. Hoand Mr L. Symons was M.C. Supper the late William and Ellen Roberts, it was found that he was dead. was provided. Mr I. Lowe acted as and was born at Middle Creek in Dr. Humphreys (who lives next gan, M.L.A", to president, council-1878, and resided there until her door) was quickly on the spot, and lors, and friends to visit the State marriage to the late Mr Alex. Mac- declared that life was extinct. W. Research Farm, Werribee, on occasion, donald, at Ballarat in 1911, by the Bro. Smith had been suffering with of annual farmers' field day, on Fri-Blue Ribbon. During the past few years much deceased her by four years, and she and had a sudden seizure, which, sad on motion of Crs. McDonald and sorrowing relatives and friends ga- pared, visitors were asked to par- wall would go towards erecting shelbeen made for the winner to appear Wm. Webb (Natimuk), L. Roberts, R. T. Macdonald (nephews), and C.Y.M.S. Footballers' Euchre And H. Roberts (brother). Among the chief mourners were her son, Alex., Paragraphs are only inserted in What was voted to be one of the Misses B. Challis, B. Roberts, Jes- this column simultaneously with

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H. Smith, D.C.

ers, 25/7; 61 lambs, same owners, to Bro. W. Manson (Worshipful Mas-98/7 avoraging 23/11 ton price and Bro. W. Manson (Worshipful Mas-ing,,, and had not seen any cattle or 26/7, averaging 23/11, top price and ter-elect) as W.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge was conducted in the Free- sheep wandering alone-only sheep masons' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednes- with drovers.-The secretary - He day night by W. Bros. R. W. and had sent complaints received to Mr The monthly meeting of the Beau-J. K. Pickford, the W.M. and Hayward,,, and he had reported on euchre prize, and Mrs A. J. Saph all the members took part. Some and by-laws. The wardens were invested by the W.M., W. Bro. Man- drawing attention to a very bad son. W. Bro. J. E. Day Asst.-D.C. stretch on the Shirley road, where presented the pillars. The other of-ficers down to the secretary were invested in turn by W. Bros. D. Stev. road on to his land; it having already enson and J. F. Wotherspoon. Then covered a considerable area, and the proceedings were stopped in very making it impossible to do any cart-Mrs Ellen Macdonald, of Yendon Smith had moved round the lodgetragic circumstances. W. Bro. H.

COMING EVENTS

10th Sept., at 8 p.m. Programme by there. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and Ballarat party, and "Flower garden." Church of England Strawberry carried. Fete, Thursday, Novr. 28th. Methodist Ladies' Guild birthday party, October 31st. ,R.V.I.B. egg appeal, Shire Hall, Beaufort, Thursday, Sept. 19. Good programme at Beaufort Talkies to-night-"Riptide" and "The Girl From Missouri." Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, Wed- ing members, on motion of Crs. inesday, 18th September. Sunbeam Stewart and McDonald, for an analysis of the second s

Etainfall. On Friday, 6th inst., 10 points of rain fell at Beaufort. On Thursday south side of Lake Goldsmith? ay 31 points.

wards meet.

School Committee. busy. Mr R. G. Scott, head teacher of

Cr. Russell-Three places on the the Beaufort H.E. School, has call- Mt. William road through Langied a meeting of parents for Monday Willi needed attention, where the night to fill two vacancies on the water was washing over the road. nations. The committee will after- The engineer - He had noticed these places himself, and arranged

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Continued from Page 3). He had paid £2000 in rates in 20 years, and had not seen half of it spent. (Laughter).

A. G. Hayward, Lake Goldsmith, reported that he had inspected roads The ceremony of installation of a few times since last council meet-

the doctor had enough serum to do

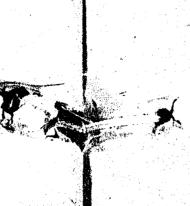
From W. F. Wookey, collector, East riding, stating that he had colwould not pay .--- Collector authorised

From E. S. Buchanan, Beaufort, ing in the winter. He asked that re-

sist by donations of cash and bags of cement was submitted.-The engineer said nothing had been done since last report. It was suggested that the council was favorable towards assisting them. Cr. McKay suggested that the matter be referred to the Fire Brigade euchre, Tuesday North riding members. It was some-

From J. Bowe, secretary Beaufort Swimming Club, re improvements to pool, and stating that the drive had finished, and they had collected £20. They would like the work to be done before the season started. - Referred to North rid-General Business.

Cr. Wills - Had anything been done in regard to the survey of the The engineer-He had been too



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for minor patching. The president-On the Eurambeen-Streatham road there were holes at the Cross Roads. The engineer-They were being

done to-day. The president—Two culverts on the Mt. Emu road of the Stockyard-Hill-Skipton road, near Mr Gibbs', needed attention.

The engineer-There were two the second semi-final of the Beau- 1935, will be IMPOUNDED. inverts on that road that were caus- fort district basket ball competition, them done.

ferred to the engineer, with power Gardiner captained the winning

transferred to the Municipal Fund were:from the Beaufort Pound Trust Ac- terloo, 4 goals. count. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and Second quarter-Waterloo, carried.

Cr. Sinclair moved that dishonored cheques, amounting to £3/5/, be written off. Seconded by Cr. McDon- Waterloo, 26 goals; Golds, 14 goals. ald, and carried.

The secretary recommended that uncollectable outstanding rates, amounting to £17, be written off.-Retion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald. at Poverty Point.

The secretary said that the secretary of the Ararat Health Group FOR SALE, Property known as wanted a meeting at Ararat.

tend. Seconded by Cr. Roddis and carried. en de la secta States a

Business for the Municipal Conference was discussed.

Cr, Wills said that at last meet. 'bus from Beaufort. ing there was something mentioned about planting willows along the creek at Skipton. Otway Shire pointed out the urgency of remedying W/ILL Contributors kindly leave

Cr. Russell - The council gave permission to plant willows at Skip-

ton. auf las sibles and lo aciton f The engineer-He did not think it was definitely approved, and he was given power to act. He had not seen the necessity for action yet. Cr. Russell — He did not think willows would live on the bank of the creek at Skipton, and they would not affect the stream if they did. Cr. Wills --- It was just as well

for the engineer to leave it at that. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, the en- Featuring Robert Montgomery gineer said he had heard nothing about the willows on the bank of the Goldfields Reservoir at Beaufort, but had not written yet. Mr Muntz told him the willows had been put there to strengthen the up-steam embankment. to save the council the cost of re beaching.

The matter was deferred till next meeting.

The president referred to the proposed extension of dairy supervision to the whole State, and said it would mean great cost. He asked the secretary to get a copy of the proposed regulations for next meeting.

Cr. Troy-They should support House." such a resolution. which was an important one in respect to public health. The New Zealand butter grade was of a higher standard on the English market than their's, owing to dairy supervision.

many regulations now.

roads to be handed over to the mu- and fee for licence must accompany nicipality concerned. They should each tender. Tender forms and full instruct the delegates to oppose it, as particulars may be obtained at the Goods, Wireless Sets. it would take away the independence Land Omce, Danaras. Lot 83 (Block A, 1409).-312 acof councils.

bring forward any business for the rie. Formerly held by A. Bruty. The municipal conference at next meet-ing and it must deter the right of renewal annually will be given for a further period of 12 ing, and it was resolved that the months from 1st October, 1936, at engineer and secretary also go same annual rental.-(Ballagrat, through the agenda paper.

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BASKET BALL BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION. SECOND SEMI-FINAL. WATERLOO DEFEAT BEAU-FORT GOLDS.

There was a good attendance at ing trouble, probably through the played at Raglan on Saturday, when lack of culverts. It was a develop- Waterloo deteated the Deautort Golds by the liberal margin of 12 mental road, and they should have goals. Waterloo took the lead in the second term, and maintained it till Cr. Roddis moved that it be re- the finish of the game. Miss A. to act. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and The duties of umpire were shared by team, and Miss Jean Day the Golds. Miss C. Pove and Mr K. W. Lewis. Cr. McKay moved that $\pounds 20/2/4$ be The scores at the end of each term

First quarter-Golds, 5 goals; Wa- Dunn. goals; Golds, 9 goals.

Third quarter-Waterloo, 17 goals; Golds, 13 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores)-

The players were entertained by p.m. Waterloo - Every Wedtheir supporters at afternoon tea.

Mine To Be Started. commendation adopted, on the mo- to be started near the old North Hope

"The Highway," Neill St., Beau- THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers Cr. Stewart moved that the North fort. Apply A. R. HOBBS. riding members and the secretary at- Δ N.A. BALL, Middle Creek Hall, "Wednesday, 18th September, every SECOND THURSDAY in 1935. Sunbeam Orchestra. Good Each Month. Floor. Supper. Efficient M.C. Ad-mission: Double Ticket, 5/; Gent's. Ticket, 3/; Lady's Ticket, 2/. Free | irrespective of size of yarding.

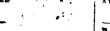
EGG APPEAL FOR BLIND INSTITUTE.

flooding caused by this. His experi- eggs at Shire Hall, Sept. 12 ence was that planting willows along SPOON, Hon. Secy. Auxiliary.



Secretary for Lands. Melbourne. Cr. McDonald - He disagreed C.2., up to noon on 25/9/35, for the with the motion from Maffra Shire right to graze on the undermentioned land from 1/10/35 to 30/9/35 (12)

res, allot. 40, sec 1 (known as Mt. The president asked members to Emu Recreation Reserve), Ph. Lilli-13/121).





UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF.

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ASKED FOR BREAD AND RE-CEIVED A STONE. L. L. b.

Ripon Shire Council Dissatisfied With Allocation of Grants.

There was some straight talking at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on grants for road-making.

From Country Roads Board, intimating that provision had been made by the board for the following work to be carried out in the municipality, under the Federal aid roads agreement:-Trawalla West road; 4699 ft. £100 in addition.-Received.

These particulars were also forwarded with the compliments of Captain T. Parkin, M.L.A.--Cr. McDonald-They should not accept it for expenditure on that road. They (Dip.), who has had the benefits of clair-They were having a bad spin. should object to the way that Ripon chant & Son (Glg.) Pty. Ltd., of Shire had been treated. The presi- 123 Ryrie Street. dent (Cr. Kirkpatrick)-They should for. He moved that the matter be re- ly, where he can be consulted at ferred back to, the board, and the Mechanics' Institute, on facts of the case pointed out. Cr. Troy seconded the motion, and said engineer — Modesty Lane grant was circles. He is a man of proved ability, Federal grant.

From Public Works Department. intimating that the Government, on nent Council, had approved of a sub- using the Copeland Refractascope i of £195 to the municipality towards ments where necessary. These instruthe cost of any of the works included in the schedule submitted, as per will prove of invaluable benefit to the stipulation stated; a contribution of community.-(Advt.) at least £98 to be made by the municipality, and the amount of the Government subsidy must be expended wholly on labor .- Cr. McKay-Much the same thing applied to this grant as the other, A shire with one-third of the revenue got £500 from this from the Department of Mines (per grant, when it applied for £1600, and Captain T. Parkin, M.L.A.), statthis shire got £195, when it applied for £5000. The thing was inequit- half of the Shire Council, Beaufort, this was the paltry reply they got. co-operate. He moved that this be was forwarded of the shafts regard more money asked for, together with definite amount made for the purdis, and carried. Cr. Wills - They consideration would be given to the eer said a big schedule of works was certain of the amount required. Cr applied for. Cr. Roddis - We asked Sinclair said the East and North rid-

A Challenge.

to the minute.

New Books at Mechanics' Institut the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Grey). "Thunder Mountain" (Zane] cob), Grev). "Gav G. Up" (Anne Hepple), "Pencarrow" (Nellie M. Scanlon), Wood), "Tides of Yout!" (Nellie M. Scanlon).

BEAUFORT CYCLING Listin CLUB.

ROAD RACE WON BY G. WILSON.

There were eight starters in a 10-mile road race, held by the Beaufort Cycling Club on the Trawalla road on Saturday afternoon. Messrs. D. R. Brent, F. Latch, W. Manson, and E. Monday in regard to allocation of R. Martin acted as officials. Results:--

G. Wilson, 100 sec. Stewart. 80 sec. Pearce, 120 sec. Winner's time-26 min. 46 sec. Fastest unplaced time-W. Nu-

gent, 26 min The winner got home with less than a length to spare, and there of re-forming and gravelling; Feder- were two lengths between second and al grant, £200; council to expend thid; the remaining riders finishing in a bunch.

NEW ERA IN SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT.

W. S. WHINERAY, F.V.O.A. had not £100 to put into it. Cr. Sin- the latest optical training, and also many years' practical experience Cr. McKay agreed, and said an ad- with the old-established firm of Marjoining shire got an unconditional chant's, Collins Street, Melbourne, grant from the C.R.B., and they has taken over the business of Mar-

To extend the service that he refer it back to the board. Cr. rendering the clientele of the com-McDonald - They got something pany he has taken over, he is arquite different to what they applied ranging to visit BEAUFORT regular-

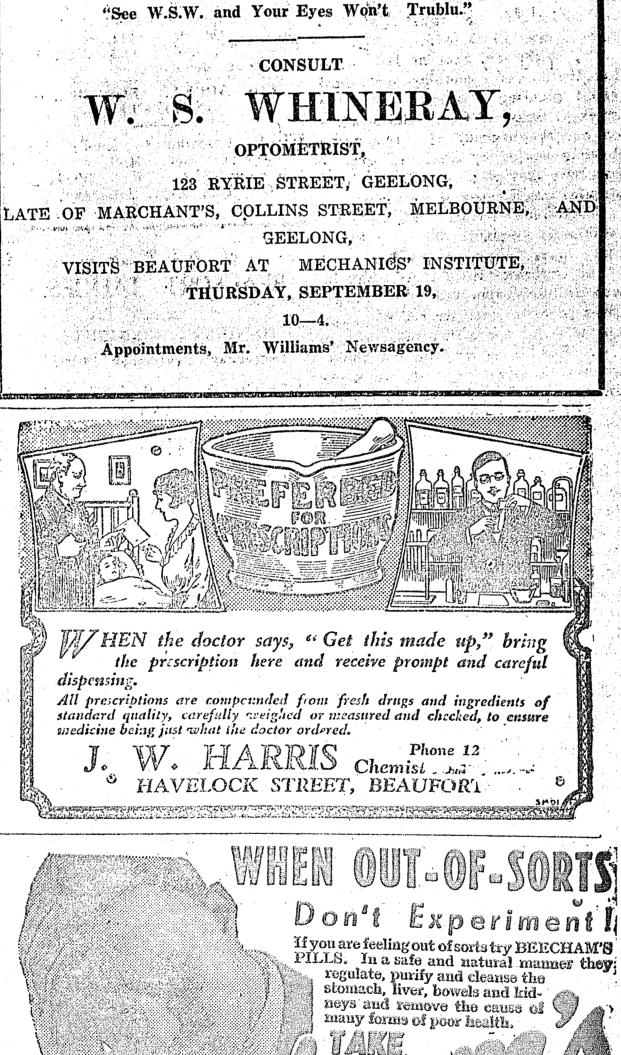
THURSDAY, 19th SEPT., 1935. This optometrist is well-known as he thought Cr. McDonald was quite one of the most brilliant of the right. The motion was carried. The younger technicians in optometric and comes with the best qualificaunconditional. Cr. Troy That was a tions to render a service that bears out his slogan, "See W. S. W., and your eyes wont trubl-u. Modern optical science has taken the recommendation of the Employ- and Mr. W. S. WHINERAY will be sidy from unemployment relief funds every case, and other modern instruments, in the hands of such a skilled technician as W. S. WHINERAY,

ABANDONED SHAFTS.

Grant. to Cover Same Applied For.

At the Ripon Shire Council meet ing on Monday, a letter was read ing, re verbal representations on beable. Cr. Russell said the council ac- and to a letter received from the cepted the offer made to them, and shire secretary, requesting that a grant be made available for the pur-It looked as if they did not want this pose of filling in dangerous mining work done. They had been asked to shafts and excavations, that if a list pointed out to the Department, and ed as dangerous, and a request for a an explanation. Seconded by Cr. Rod- | pose of making them secure, prompt were spending £18,000 a week. In matter.-Cr. Russell suggested that answer to the president, the engin- it be accepted, but said he was not for bread, and they gave us a stone. ing members should make arrange-The secretary said he had put the ments with the engineer. Cr. Rusamount to the credit of the North sell moved that the East and North and East ridings in the estimates, as ridings apply for £100 each, and that the West riding had no unemployed, the riding councillors and the enginand would forego their proportion. eer draw up a list of shafts. Seconded by Cr. McKay (who said they could easily find the shafts to fill in In his attempt on the Victorian if they got the money), and carried. Jack Rush has issued a challenge ag-ainst any other skipper. Since he close to the highways would be filled has been skipping to school and back, in. Cr. Troy said that £1000 would he has improved his skip by 22 turns not cover it, as there were many dangerous shafts in the hills. Cr. Roddis — Life was as valuable in the Recent additions to the library at forests as along the roads. Cr. Sinare as follow :--- "Nevada" (Zane | clair-They would have to deal with "Martin's Summer" (Vicke those nearest the roads. Cr. McDon-Baum), "Poor Straws" (Naomi Ja- ald-He thought the Mines Department would rather see the shafts covered over than filled in. Cr. "Pendulum Swing" (Mary McKay-They could make a point of Mitchell), "A Time to Keep" (Halli- saying that this was a minimum esday Sutherland), "Cobbers" (Thomas | timate, and that they did not want it leut in half ...





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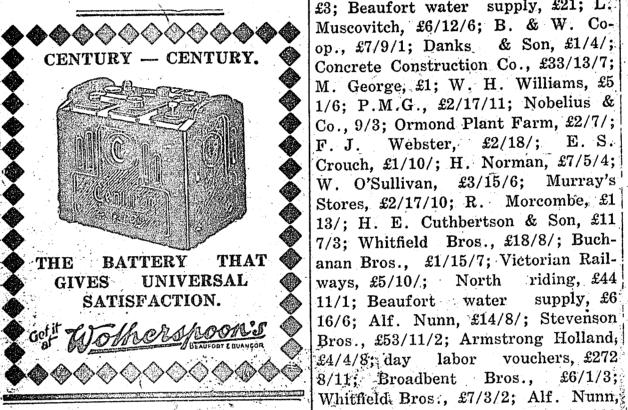
HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:---

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer, East riding, reported for August that there had been a mild epidemic of influenza and winter colds. There was no particular prevalence of other ailments, except those due to senile decay and heart disease, mostly valvular.-Received.

Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer, ber of cases was accompanied by com- £66/18/5.-Adopted. plications in ears and nose. Many cases of whooping cough were also being met with. There were no noti- tion of the finance committee :--fiable diseases.-Received.

M.O.H., North riding, reported £2/15/; A. G. Hayward, £1/5/; Balfor August that common colds were larat Hospital, £25; Beaufort B.N. prevalent, and were followed by in- Hospital, £20; Skipton B.N. Hospiseveral cases of shingles. The public preciation account), £173/5/; Ararat health was good. There were 34 at- | Health Group, £8/5/; C. Morvell, tendances for the month at the in- £21/10/; T. E. Millist, £6/14/8; Elfant welfare centre at the Beaufort | cctric Light a/c., £18/1/; P.M.G., B.N. Hospital. - Received.



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

Secretary's Financial Statement. The secretary's financial statement was as follows:-Sundry receipts banked, £428/4/4; Dr. balance last report, £2077/13/4; cheques paid, £682/15/9; Dr. balance, £2332/4/9. -Adopted.

Ridings account.-North, Dr. £699 0/11; East, Dr. £1018/6/2; West, West riding, reported for August Dr., £129/7/6; Beaufort water supthat influenza had been and still was ply, Dr. £541/2/5; Snake Valley wavery prevalent, and in a great num- ter supply, Dr. £93/15/8; trust, Cr. Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommenda-A. Parker, £4/6/6; salaries, £74 From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, 18/6; S. T. Roberts, £3; E. Charles, flammation in the ear. There were tal, £5; Beaufort water supply (de- $\pounds 7/4/11$; secretary, $\pounds 2$; Shire a/c., £3; Beaufort water supply, £21; L. \bullet op., £7/9/1; Danks & Son, £1/4/; Concrete Construction Co., £33/13/7; M. George, £1; W. H. Williams, £5 1/6; P.M.G., £2/17/11; Nobelius & Co., 9/3; Ormond Plant Farm, £2/7/ F. J. Webster, £2/18/; E. S. Crouch, £1/10/; H. Norman, £7/5/4; W. O'Sullivan, £3/15/6; Murray's Stores, £2/17/10; R. Morcombe, £1 13/; H. E. Cuthbertson & Son, £11 7/3; Whitfield Bros., £18/8/; Buch-I anan Bros., £1/15/7; Victorian Railways, £5/10/; North riding, £44 11/1; Beaufort water supply, £6 (in 16/6; Alf. Nunn, £14/8/; Stevenson Bros., £53/11/2; Armstrong Holland, Whitfield Bros., £7/3/2; Alf. Nunn, £39/11/6; W. S. Grigg, £5/10/; Alf. Nunn, £6/18/; D. A. Carmichael, £2; Broadbent Bros., £9/10/; C. E. TREATS all kinds of diseases suc- Brown, £4; Alf. Nunn, £5/19/; W. cessfully. Diabetes and Piles cur- H. Williams, £2/10/; total, £1013 Guaranteed. Will be visiting 14/4. C.R.B. payments-W. H. Williams, 10/; B. & W. Co-op., 14/6; F. J. Webster, 14/; Whitfield Bros., £3/9/; Shire of Ripon, £24 4/7; T. Fowler, 8/; Shire of Ripon,

15/: voucher. £20/4/; Buchanan Bros., £1/7/; vouchers, £48/7/9; total, £100/13/4. The secretary said the total de-

bit was £3000 (including the Beaufort water supply debit).

The secretary reported that sustenance paid for four weeks was £162/2/6; there being an average of 30 men. He wished the council would object to payment in advance.

Cr. Sinclair - The council should allow the Government to conduct the whole thing themselves. They were no better off than before.

The secretary said men were paid a fortnight in advance. and went on forest and railway work, and on coming back to sustenance, objected to working off a dead horse.

Cr. Troy-They were better off as shire, but the situation should be handled in a bold manner, and the proper material and appliances provided. They were not utilising the men to the best advantage. The Government was putting out money when it could be avoided, in the case of men coming on sustenance after having earned good money at shearing or other remunerative employment.

The engineer supported the secretary in regard to payment in advance, which, he said, made the work difficult to organise.

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(Continued from Tage 7.) The engineer added that he felt inclined to ask the council to recommend to the Public Assistance Committee that sustenance be closed down Corbett's to boundary. D_0 further for three months, as there was casual employment available.

idea to close down sustenance at this Adopted time of the year owing to seasonal employment, and the Government should be recommended to discontinue that they met on 12/8/35, and repayment in advance. He moved to solved that Mr A. McIntyre be that effect. Seconded by Cr. Wills. thanked for attending to rabbits at and carried

Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

The Electricity Supply Committee reported that at a meeting on 12th August, attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and McKay, a correspondence Hill — Try Acacia pine and pig face. was read from the Municipal Association, re electrical exhibition .- Received. J. B. Roderick and family wrote, thanking suche committee for letter of sympathy. The following ac- side of Lake Goldsmith.-Adopted. counts were passed for payment, on the motion of Crs. McKay and Sinclair:-Wages, £48/3/; Cr. McKay, Engineer go ahead with fencing al-£2/15/; Ruston and Hornsby, 16/10; lotment purchased Beaufort.-Ad-Siemen's Pty. Ltd., £2/3/6; Brooks, cpted. Robinson Co., £4/17/3; Texas Co., £11/0/5; Vacuum Oil Co., £11/12/11; The North riding members report-Sands & Johnson, 16/5; total, £82 ed that they met and resolved to 5/4. The report of the engineer-in- prepare plans, and apportionment charge was received. The matter of for drain east of Leichardt street, the overhaul of No. 1 engine was re- and also drain between Neill and ferred to the engineer to be done ab- Willoby streets. Arrange for flushout October. It was resolved that ing of drain at rear of stabling. Ata trial be made of three drums for tend to Trawalla East road, 12 mile refining wasted lubricating oil. It east of school, and at Grant's and at was decided that the hours of duty Modesty Lane. At a further meeting of the apprentice be as follow:--Mon- on 19/8/35, it was resolved to arday to Friday, 8 hours daily; Satur- range to have gravel carted to back day, 8 hours; but on alternate Satur- Raglan road on flat near Laby's on days, the hours to be four in the new formation. Get sustenance men morning, and on the Sunday fol- to try and get water away from Park lowing, four hours in the morning; road.-Adopted, on motion of Crs. making 48 hours per week. The mat- Russell and Sinclair. ter of holidays was also fixed. Financial statement: -- Collections, £171 17/8; Dr. balance, 12/8/35, £379 6/6; total, £569/4/2; Dr. balance. 8/7/35, £495/12/5; cheque paid, £73 11/9; total, £569/4/2.-Adopted, on IT'S HERE YOU BUY THE BEST. motion of Crs. Roddis and McKay. Cr. Troy-Results in regard to reconditioning oil were highly satisfac- in Season. tory, according to the engineer-incharge.

At a special meeting of the Electricity Supply Committee on 26th August, the three councillors attended, and it was resolved that the committee take over the wiring and Beaufort Picture Theatre. All kinds of material and accessories be pur- obtainable. chased and kept at the Shire Hall store-room; sales to be under the direction of the secretary. The reading of meters is to be done by the apprentice, and collecting done under the direction of the engineer-in- Mrs. V. Breadon, 7 Albert Street, Petercharge. -- Adopted.

East Riding Members' Report.

The East riding members reported that at a meeting on 12/8/35, it was been more than gratifying." resolved that application of Mr R.U.R. is sold with a Money-Back Brumby for permission to construct crossing be approved, under super-

vision of engineer, and water to be laid on. Patch Mena Park road. Increase culvert areas in gully east of McLean's, on the Ballarat-Carngham road during next year. Fill in and attend to inverts at Baker's, main west. Attend to Smythesdale road, patrol. Mt. Emu-Chepstowe road. Inspect culvert, Bignall's road, be-Cr. Stewart - It would be a good tween Martin's and McQuilliam's.-

> Report of West Riding Members. The West riding members reported deviation, and to ask Messrs. Liston Bros. to take it on at the same figure, after March, 1936. That Hinton's application be referred to estimates. That Pretty Tower road north be patched, and Mt. William road referred to estimates. Sheoak Refer Cobden's application for approval to estimates; and patrolman patch bad holes in meantime. Engineer go ahead with survey south

Report of General Committee. The general committee reported:-

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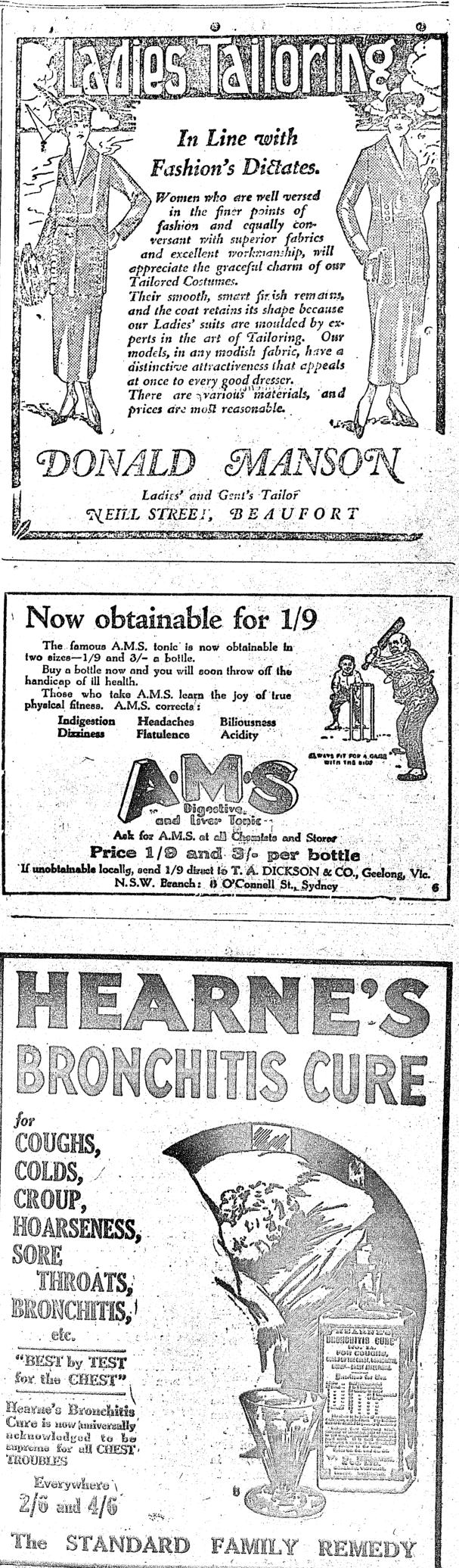
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fixings at houses, and that a supply of Soft Drinks, Sweets, etc., will be

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SUDDEN DEATH.

AT MASONIC INSTALLATION.

Tragic End Of W. Bro. H. Smith.

The installation ceremony of the

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge at Beau-

fort on Wednesday night was mar-

red by the tragically sudden death of

About 8.30 o'clock Wor. Bro.

Brethren stood in silence for sev-

eral minutes, and the lodge then an-

to have been held subsequently, being

W. Bro. H. Smith was a well-

known district farmer. He had been

suffering from heart trouble for five

years. He leaves a widow to mourn

her loss. He evinced a keen interest

lor and ex-president of the Lexton

Shire. He had been president and

starter of the Beaufort Jockey Club

for many years, and also official

was a past president of the Beau-

fort A.N.A., and had been an active

member for many years. He was a

very keen Freemason, and one of

the most valued and active workers

of the Fiery Creek Lodge. He was

also a P.M. of the Beaufort Mark

Bros. Norman and Ronald Smith

(nephews of deceased), Wor. Bros.

sonic brethren. The Church of Eng-

land burial service was read by Rev.

Son carried out the mortuary ar-

rangements. Rain fell throughout

the service in the Cemetery. The

University Extension Lecture.

The second University Extension

and the second second

was flown at half-mast.

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gistered Racing Association.

kindly, optimistic

sad bereavement.

in district affairs, and was a council-

Smith had finished the duties attend-

Wor. Bro. Harry Smith, D.C.

sent at the ceremonies.

abandoned

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

of the Men's Singles (bogey) was R. were:----

Men's Singles (Bogey), 18 holes. ies at the installation of the new G. F. Ellis (13) 1 down

journed; the social function, planned C. R. McCall (10), 6 down.

licht A. Norman, 108-29-79; Mesdames J. E. Day and A. M. Parker, 99-20-79; Misses D. Ward and A. Ste-Beggs and Miss E. Lewis. Mr Webwart, 104-25-79; Mesdames J. A. Harris and S. Young, 105-23-82; Mrs E. S. Crouch and Miss M. Odstarter of the Ararat District Unre- die, 114-30-84; Mrs N. B. Ac-He ton and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 122 members. Mrs Macdonald drew the

[By "Marker."] The best card returned in the Lodge. He was a man of a very men's singles against bogey was R. disposition, and A. Finney's all square. Shooting was a great favorite with all who from a seven handicap, this player knew him, and was also highly re- gave the Colonel no respite; finishing spected for his many excellent qual- up square on both halves. Par fig- their usual monthly sale on Thursities. Quite a gloom was cast over ures were obtained at no less than day, 12th inst. Owing to the closethe town and district when his sud- 10 holes, while a birdie was secured ness of shearing and the excellent den and tragic death became known, at the 3rd. It is hoped that this prospects for wool, a very light yardand deep and sincere regret was ex- player's annual leave will embrace pressed at the loss sustained by the the tournament period, so that he community. Much sympathy for his may be able to enter widely. G. F. widow and relatives is felt in their Ellis, from 13, almost held his own against bogey; finishing 1 down, at in woo ter completing the first nine in 1 up. The funeral of the late Mr H. He had a birdie (4th), and five par Smith to the Beaufort Cemetery on figures. S. Young, from a 14 han-Friday afternoon was attended by dicap, had a very similar round-one an exceptionally large number of down, five par figures, and a birdie mixed sexes, 17/ per head sympathising friends from all parts at the eighth. M. E. L. Watkin finof the surrounding districts. The ished up 2 down, after having squarcasket (which was covered with ed the first half. Playing off 6. he beautiful floral tributes of sym- had nine par figures, and a birdie at pathy, including special wreaths the 4th. R. T. Macdonald, from 13. from the Fiery Creek and Beaufort and J. Kennedy, from 18, had scores Mark Masonic Lodges, the Beau- of 2 down,, after being square on the fort A.N.A., and the Trawalla Ten- first round. Each had five par fignis Club) was borne from the home ures. G. Beggs, with an 8-stroke to the hearse by fellow councillors handicap, was 3 down, though his of Lexton Shire, viz., Crs., Howell, first round score squared, He had Gordon, Keith, and Coutts; whilst six par figures, and a birdie (2nd: Besides a birdie (2nd) and half-adozen par holes, J. L. Kelly, from R. W. and J. K. Pickford, P. T. 7 mark, finished 4 down: the Col-Stevenson, and A. L. Wotherspoon, onel being two holes up on each carried the coffin from the hearse to half. N. H. Oddie was right out of the grave at the Cemetery, through | touch for the first five holes, notably within easy approach distance of the school. 6th. However, he silenced his crit-A. Talbot. Wor. Bro. E. J. Muntz ics, who were becoming somewhat read the Masonic burial service, and derisive, by bringing down a birdie the brethren sang the hymn. "Abide with his customary skill at the 8th.

Mrs Finney and Miss O'Neil led the ladies with 108-34-74. Their flag at the Trawalla State school first half was a 49, but they were 10 strokes more on the second half. Mrs smith, has been ill in the Skipton Hodder and Miss Schlicht. with 105 Hospital. -27-78, tied with Mrs McMahon and Miss Norman (107-29-78) for second place.

"the sundowner."

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

Mrs S. Young won the flag singles held by the Beaufort golf associlates on Wednesday.

ING HOSPITAL

tary, and Messrs. J. R. Joyce and necessary. Correspondence was read derived from job printing. J. Muntz assisted with the lantern, from the Victorian Bush Nursing

Ladics' Foursomes, 18 holes.

GOLF NOTES.

With Me." Messrs. F. W. Barnes & W. W. Ashley had a fine birdie at

head

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newspaper is your job printing. If you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dod-Mr C. H. McKay (vice-president) gers, billheads, letterheads, envelvarying for different colors. The lec- acted as chairman at the monthly opes, and all business printing to quently the conditions relating to turer showed the effect of graduation meeting of the Beaufort B.N. Hos- execute. The newspaper man needs printed matter apply. The rates of it, and it helps him to pay his print. | postage are as follow:--also dealt with the problems that received for the absence of Mrs T. ers for setting up the thousand and For delivery within the Commonconfronted the artist when he re. Beggs, Messrs. R. G. Beggs, A. R.) cne free notices he gives you and produced colors by mixing pigments. Beggs, J. F. Wotherspoon, J. W. your town. The time may come when To New Zealand, Fiji, or places Professor Hartung answered a num- Harris, and H. A. Stowell. The sec- .: newspaper can live simply upon the within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz. a hearty vote of thanks on the mo- ported that the mattresses in the revenue obtained from advertising To all other places ... Id per 2 oz. tion of Messrs. H. J. Buchanan Hospital wards and operating thea. and subscriptions, but no ordinary If in doubt regarding the amount and R. G. Scott. to which he re- tre were in good order, and the sis- newspaper in any ordinary town can of postage to be affixed to such arsponded. Mr Spear acted as secre- ter-in-charge thought new ones un- exist without the auxiliary support ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a

lecture, under the auspices of the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society, at the C.W.A. Hall, on Tuesday night, was well attended. Mr R. C. Hodgetts presided. The lecturer was Professor Hartung, who dealt with "Color in Nature and Art," in a very interesting and educational BEAUFORT BUSH NURSway. He demonstrated by means of lantern slides how we got color from ordinary white light, and an infinite number of colors. Light was really a series of waves; the wave lengths of light, and pointed out that the pital Committee,... at the Shire Hall. eye was deceived very easily. He on Monday night. Apologies were ber of questions, and was accorded retary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) re-

Association, in regard to the annual conference on 25th Sept.-Mr R. G. Beggs and Commander H. P. Mackenzie to be asked to attend. Ac-Members of the Beaufort Golf counts amounting to £18/10/7 were tary, on the motion of Mrs R. G. ster's offer to re-paint the notice board at the gate free of cost was accepted with thanks. The secretary supplied the committee with lists of attention of members to the hospital

ball on the 25th inst., and asked members to give the Younger Set all the help they could. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Schlicht report that they held ing of only 250 sheep came to hand, which were all sold, as follow:---

70 comeback ewe weapers. 23/

head.

head. 10 aged merino wethers, 18/ per

6 fat lambs, 25/6 per head. uineas per head.

Our next sale, and the last for sheep in the wool this season, will be held on Tuesday, 10th October.

PERSONAL

Miss W. J. Glover, of Dobies, is to

Senior-constable R. McCormick. his brother.

and Raglan.

Mrs A. Kirkpatrick, of Lake Gold-

Mr and Mrs Thos. Trafford have as their guests at Beaufort, Mr Trafford's sister, Mrs M. L. Brokenshire, and her daughter Roberta.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY

JOURNALISM.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

LAKE GOLDSMITH

The Lake Goldsmith school was a Club competed in a couple of events passed for payment. The secretary scene of animated interest on Wedon Saturday afternoon. The winner said the debentures drawn for were nesday evening, August 21st, when obtained by Messrs. Philip Russell the school committee held the fourth A. Finney (7), sq. In the Ladies' obtained by Messrs. Philip Russell the school committee held the fourth Foursomes, Mrs R. A. Finney and and Stevenson Bros. The following of the series of euchre tournaments Miss D. O'Neil had a win with a net donations were received for the funds. There was a large attendance score of 74. The leading scores month:--Mrs Exell, cream and of visitors, and a most enjoyable evcakes; Mrs Acton, books; Mrs A. ening was spent by both card players Stowell, cream and eggs; Mrs R. G. and dancers. The euchre was won in ing his office as Director of Ceremon-R. A. Finney (7) sq. Beggs, vegetables and seedlings; the ladies' section by Mrs A. Bain, ies at the installation of the new G. F. Ellis (13) 1 down Worshipful Master, Bro. W. Man-son, and was about to be invest-R. T. Macdonald (13), 2 down; J. flowers and eggs; Mrs A. Hillman,, was supplied by three members of the ed as Director of Ceremonies for the A. Kennedy (18), 2 down; M. E. L. cream; Mrs Hughes, flowers; Miss Sunbeam Dance Band. Mr W. Thomensuing year when he collapsed and Watkin (6), 2 down; G. Beggs (8), D. Talbot, flowers; Mrs H. Hook pson was in his usual place as died almost instantly. His brother 3 down; J. L. Kelly (7), 4 down; (Bro. L. Smith, chaplain) was pre- R. A. Dunn (18), 4 down; P. J. A Sanh pair crutches: Mrs P K duties. He deserves a special word George (17), 5 down; H. E. Cuth- A. Saph, pair crutches; Mrs P. K. duties. He deserves a special word George (17), 5 down; H. E. Cuth- A. Saph, pair crutches; Mrs P. K. of praise for the unselfish services bortson (18), 5 down; R. Mackay Smith, flowers. The secretary said he has rendered the committee at (18). 6 down; J. A. Harris, 6 down; Mrs Beggs had also sent a man in to these socials. A spot dance was won do up the garden. The secretary re- by Mr Anderson and Miss Conlin ported that the interior of the pink and a card dance by Mr and Miss 105-27-78 and hall renovated;; the whole cost till the early hours of the morning, Mesdames L. and M. Watkin, 112 being about £15. The matter was thus bringing to a close a social of -33-79; Mrs L. McMahon and Miss left to the discretion of the secre- outstanding success, both socially and financially.

RAGLAN.

FOOTBALL CLUB'S EFFORT.

The efforts made to put the Raglan Foctball Club in a sound position financially were brought to a successful conclusion on Friday, 6th inst., when a euchre tournament and dance were held. The euchre was held in the school (an innovatoin which the players appreciated) with Mr E. J. Tiley in charge. At the hall bright dance music was given by Messrs H. D. Panther (piano) and G. Gillingham (violin), and Mr F. A. Gillingham was M.C. Mr G. H. Cuthbertson was ticket-seller, and Mr W. G. Wilkinson doorkeeper. The euchre prizes (donated by Messrs. H. George and G. H. Cuthbertson) went to Mrs Willis and Mr A. Tren-95 5-year-old merino wethers, short gove; the booby prizes going to Miss in wool, smallish frames, 20/ per J. Day and Mr W. Day, senr. The entrance prizes were won by Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson and Mr E: Drew Various guessing competitions were 54 merino weaners, very small, ners being:-Pair of ducks (donated by Mr. E. J. Tiley), Mrs J. Lancey: 13 comeback weaners, 21/1 per bag of potatoes (donated by Mr J Cuthbertson), Mr J. Madex; thermos flask (donated by Mr T. Tiley), Mr E. L. Gillingham; decorated fruit cake (donated by Mrs J. A. Thompson), Mr G. Jardine: six 2 English Leicester rams, at 21 loaves bread (donated by Mr S. Thomas), Mr E. Plant; Tatts'. ticket (donated by Mr H. Grant), Mr J. A. Gillingham. A dainty supper was generously provided by the Raglan ladies, and partaken of about midnight. Dancing continued till about 2.30 a.m. A special committee, with Mr G. H. Cuthbertson as chairman. carried out the arrangements for this effort. They had the a guard of honor of about 50 Ma- at the 4th; his tee shot finishing be transferred to the Blackburn of the efforts for the past month or so has been that sufficient has been raised to pay off all this season's of Beaufort, has suffered a bereave- commitments. with probably sufficiment by the death at Geelong of ent of a balance. should the association pay a dividend, to pay off a Mr and Mrs A. McNish have been small debit from last season. For visiting their relatives at Beaufort this fine result the people of the district, and in particular those who organised the effort, are to be heartily congratulated. A full acknowledgment of donations... etc., will be made shortly.

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Deputy Director of Posts and Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires to point out that newspapers printed outside the Commonwealth. or those not registered at a General

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BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

SECOND SEMI-FINAL. WAUBRA DEFEATS BEAUFORT

A ding-dong finish to one of the most closely-contested games of the season was witnessed at the Burrumbeet Park on Saturday, when Waubra defeated Beaufort in the second semifinal of the Burrumbeet district football competition. The spectators certainly had their money's worth; the issue being in doubt till the final bell. Many Beaufort supporters doubted the wisdom of the selectors in dropping a player of the consistency and calibre of Keith McErvale. and the other officials were:-Goal umpires, H. Dunn and J. B. Hewitt; boundary umpires, W. M. Fitznatrick and C. Irving; timekeepers, C. Rose and P. Ryan; check timekeeper. F. Chute. There was a good attendance of the public. About 100 motor cars were parked in the ground, and the gate receipts exceeded £15.

Waubra missed C. Harrison, who was out owing to an injury.

THE TEAMS. Beaufort.

Waubra.-H. Harrison (actingcaptain), F., T., and W. Harrison, kins got a single for Beaufort with a R. Fraser, R. Hope, G. Stalker, R. Quarrel, I. and G. Coutts, C. Brown, Half-time scores:—Waubra, 8—7; nual daffodil show in the Club I Harrison There was a beautiful collec-J. Harrison.

T. Trezise (captain), H. Lardner, J. Yawkins. W. Meadows, H. Green, F. Wilson. K. Hyde, R. Hancock, W. Cleary, J. Harris, R. Lowe, H Oliver. W. Nairn, R. Pringle, G. Gellie, E. Hopkins, Cameron. R. Phillips: 19th man. A. MacPhie. It was a beautiful day, and the ground was in good · order, A start was not made until 3.30. Waubra moved forward at once, and forced the ball out of play near goal. Green forwarded the leather, and H. Lardner got Beaufort's first goal. R. Fraser was given a free half-forward, and scored a lucky goal for Waubra. Oliver forwarded the ball. and Harris snapped Beaufort's second goal. H. Harrison found the opening for Waubra, but the ball was touched. and the team only got a single. Waubra drove the ball out of bounds close to goal. G. Hope again sent the ball out of play for Waubra, after, a futile attack by Beaufort. H. Harrison secured another single for Waubra, W. Walsh snapped Waubra's second goal. Lardner got a free, and another single for Beaufort was the outcome. Trezise forwarded the ball, and Lardner marked brilliantly, but only managed a single. Another behind was rushed by Beaufort immediately after. Lardner was Cleary raised one flag for Beaufort. | oring Beaufort. The quarter started | Mrs Guyatt. marked, and scored a minor point Beaufort with a nice snap. Almost was won by Mrs C. Lowe. for Beaufort. Soon after, Cleary got immediately, Lardner got another bra, just as the bell rang. Quarter- Cleary registered a single for Beau-Humphreys, 2. time scores:-Beaufort, 4-6; Waubra. 2-4.

first change. Waubra opened the se- with a single. Moran was respons- kin, 1; Mrs R. G. Beggs, 2. accounts at once: Lardner marking go. II. Harrison got another goal Beggs. and scoring a goal; two goals having for Waubra with a smart dash; givbeen obtained in as many minutes. ing them 12 points lead. Lardner Six Friesas-1/6-Mrs R. G. Dwyer passed to H. Harrison, who Beaufort; Waubra now being a goal CLASS C (BOWLS).

fort's goal, after beating several opponents. Moran forwarded the ball for Waubra, and it went out of long-range kick. Waubra were five kin, 1: Mrs R. G. Beggs, 2. bounds near goal. Soon after, Wau-|points in the lead with four min-| Jonquils-1/6-Miss Pickford, 1 bra got a single. A goal was smartly utes to go, and were attacking. They and 2. there being now only six points dif- single for Beaufort, and there was Mrs M. Watkin, 2. ference in the scores. H. Moran got now four points difference between a free at an angle, and raised two the tallies. Waubra attacked, and Vase or bowl, suitable for putting flags for Waubra; levelling the Hyde relieved the pressure. G. on a shell, and shell, and shell, and forwarded the sarily grown by exhibitor)-2/6scores. R. Hope then marked, and leather for Waubra; H. Harrison Mrs Humphreys, 1; Miss G. Brown, scored another goal for Waubra. getting a single for them, and Wau-2. Dwyer next had a shot for Waubra, bra winning by five points. Final and the ball hit the post; only a scores:-Waubra, 13 goals 10 besingle resulting. Cleary was marking Goal-kickers:-W. Walsh (3), H. Pot plant, any kind-2/-Mrs R. well for Beaufort half-forward, but Harrison (3), Moran (3), Hope (2), G. Beggs 1; Miss Cushing, 2. the team could not score. Cameron Fraser, and Goldsmith. got a free and forwarded the ball; Beaufort—H. Lardner (6), Har- and 2. Lardner being given a free and see ris (2), Hopkins (2), and Trezise. Lardner being given a free and securing a single for Beaufort with an H. Harrison, W. Harrison, H. Mor- Miss Miller; 1; Mrs Humphreys, 2. angle shot. After a scramble in an, R. Fraser, G. Stalker, R. Gold-| Any bulbs growing in fibre-1/6front, Hopkins snapped a single for smith, R. Dwyer, C. Quarrel, and G. Mrs Miller, 1; Miss Miller, 2. McGregor was the central umpire, Beaufort. H. Harrison passed to don, I. Coutts, and C. Brown were Miller, 1; Mrs Rogers, 2. Goldsmith in position, and another prominent. goal for Waubra was the result. Waubra now had a lead of 11 points. Then R. Lowe got a single for Bcau- H. Lardner, T. Trezise, H. Green, rick, special mention. fort with a free kick. Green forward- R. Hancock, W. Nahn, H. Onver, A. T. Stewart, 2. ed the ball, and Trezise was awarded supported by W. Meadows, W. a free, and scored the maximum Cleary, J. Harris, G. Gellie, and Stewart, 1; Mrs Exell, 2. points for Beaufort. A struggle en- Cameron. sued close to the sticks, and Lardner Waubra-will meet at Burrumbeet, had a snapshot for Beaufort, but the and the winners will play Burrumball hit the goal-post. Yawkins beet in the final. marked well, and forwarded the ball. and it was forced out of play near goal. Beaufort again attacked, but a free to Waubra checked them. Yaw-J. Bannon, H. Moran, S. Gordon, long-range shot. Waubra took the Goldsmith, R. Dwyer, W. Walsh, C. two flags for them with a snapshot. the local branch, C.W.A., held its an-Beaufort. 6-11. ALK GU

> At the beginning of the third term Waubra led by eight points. Harri- another furnished by Commander H. son drove the ball into the Waubra P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla. Despite goal-mouth, where it was marked by rather unpleasant weather, there Nairn. Waubra again forced the ball was a large attendance, and a good selves with opinions expressed by out of play near goal. A Waubra and profit should result. a Beaufort man started to show fight. president), who was introduced by single to the Waubra tally. Waubra fort, 7-12.

scores in Waubra's favor. Yawkins 1; Miss Miller. 2. which placed them in the lead again. G. Beggs, 1. marked and raised two flags for Beggs, 1; Mrs Miller, 2. got a single for Waubra. Trezise to the good. The ball was soon in Campernelles-2/-Mrs R.

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drove the ball out of play near Beau- play in front of the Waubra goal, but Beggs. they did not score; the leather going | Snowdrops-1/6-Miss Nickols, out of bounds near the sticks. Lard- Miss Miller. 2. ner got a single for Beaufort with a Grape Hyacinths-1/6-Mrs Jendrove the ball out of play near goal. | Daffodils-Bulbs, value 5/ (gift of Hyde relieved the pressure. G. on a shelf, any flowers (not neceshinds; Beaufort, 11 goals 17 behinds. Beggs, 1 and 2.

> The best players for Waubra were Daffodils, growing in fibre-1/6-Coutts. At times J. Bannon, S. Gor-| Bulbs growing in soil-1/6-Mrs

> Beaufort by J. Yawkins, K. Hyde, Nurse Conlin, 2; Miss A. Kirkpat-R. Hancock, W. Nairn, H. Oliver,

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

DAFFODIL SHOW.

Spring paid an early visit to Beaution of choice blooms on exhibition including a special show section sent by Mr J. H. Davey, of Ballarat, and

open.

Annended are the awards.

CLASS A.

CLASS B.

CLASS I. Best Bloom in show-bulbs, value ball to their end, and R. Hope raised fort on Thursday afternoon, when 5/ (gift of Mr Davey)-Mrs Scriven. Best display of Daffodils-Bulbs. value £1/1/ (gift of Mr Datey)-Mrs Vaughan, 1; Mrs R. G. Beggs, 2.

We do not in any way identify our-

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir.—It is the turn now of the letter is:-The Shire of Ripon has worked for and dole. be suspended, commendation to the Sustenance

our correspondents. Waubra kept attacking, and J. Har- the president (Mrs L. Watkin), per- Beaufort sustenance workers to be rison passed to Moran, who marked formed the opening ceremony. She the "Aunt Sally" of the day. nicely, but only raised one flag for said that it gave her great pleasure Through no causes of our own, ag-Waubra. Walsh got a goal for Wau-someone say, probably a man, that if peated efforts to obtain remunerabra with a meritorious angle shot women would do more gardening, tive work independently, we have from the boundary. At this stage they would gossip less. Of course, had perforce to keep on sustenance two Waubra players and one Beau- this was true, as troubles were not so and relief work. Granted, we have fort man started to get quarriesome. hard to bear outside as when con-been a "scratch" team of men—the fined to the four walls of a room. Al- majority of us have done our best. Harris raised one flag for Beaufort. hough this was not such a large ex- Now we are to be dumped, if the Waubra attacked, and Hyde marked hibition as last year, she was con- shire has its way, without even getthe ball in the goal-mouth. W. Har- vinced that the standard was very ting the lower rate—the dole. The rison gave H. Moran a chance, and much better. Thanks was due to Mr excuse is that there either is or will he responded with a goal for Wau-trouble to instruct the members how to keep us. If that be the good news bra. Getting a free, Hopkins raised to grow and exhibit daffodils. She the shire has for us, let our counciltwo flags for Beaufort with a mag- extended the sincere thanks of the lors introduce each one of us to these nificent kick. Goldsmith added a branch to him. Mrs Beggs caused mythical employers. None of us has laughter by remarking that Mr Dav- refused outside work unless it has single t_0 the Waubra tally. Waubra ey was so very nice, that she thought been at cutthroat wages and serf-then drove the ball out of play near when he was a little boy he must like conditions. Have the stations goal. Beaufort took the ball to their have been a little girlish. She also promised to put on more hands than end, and forced it out of play near thanked Mr Tamlin, of Ballarat, for in years ago? Or are the farmers so goal. Hopkins passed to Lardner in his helptul advice, and commanded much better on that they wage. It his helpful advice, and Commander much better off that they can emposition, and he drove the ball out of year they hoped to usher in the looks to us to be a case where the bounds. Scores at three-quarter- spring with a daffodil show, and she shire has all its "eligible" work done, time were:-Waubra, 10-9; Beau- had much pleasure in declaring it and is just dumping us in revenge for having to pay sustenance in ad-Mr Davey acted as judge of all the vance. If this shire spread its work Waubra led by 15 points at the flowers, and the secretarial duties around instead of giving it all to solgiven a free, and duplicated it. last change, and the breeze was fav- were shared by Miss Hilda Miller and diers with blocks and pensions, and to farmers (who are supposed to of-Cleary raised one flag for Beaufort. oring Beaufort. The quarter started During the afternoon, an Irish fer such wonderful chances for work strawberry tree, donated by Miss to us), there would be less on the nice kick, and J. Harris scored the stopped in the goal-mouth by a A. Cushing, was planted by Miss rolls. Some of us have never shorn maximum for Beaufort. Oliver sent splendid mark by Stalker. Lardner Lewis, in front of the hall. A guess- a sheep in our lives-some are too the ball close to goal, where Hopkins soon after registered a goal for ing competition for a wool mattress old to do it now. How are they to get on? The harvest does not start to be starved, so that we will work for 4/ or 5/ a day, from dawn to another behind for them. Waubra goal for Beaufort with a snapshot; Six varieties, one of each (Poly-sunset? One thing is certain. The worked the ball close to their goal, reducing Waubra's lead to three anthus excluded). - Bulbs, value £1 tradespeople of this town who know points. H. Harrison smartly goaled 1/ (gift of Mr J. H. Davey)-Mrs our position and those of our mythibut did not score. Waubra again at- for Waubra soon after. Then Lard- Vaughan, 1; Mrs R. G. Beggs, 2. |cal prospective employers will be ner raised one flag for Beaufort. Three varieties (Polyanthus ex- heavy losers, even if we as houserison raised one flag for them. An- Lardner came into the picture again, cluded)-Bulbs, value 5/ (gift of Mr holders, or as a body, continue to other behind was registered for Wau- and got another goal for Beaufort. J. H. Davey)-Mrs Vaughan, 1; Mrs support them. The reason for this fort with a free, and there was now Three long trumpets-Bulbs, value recommended for the term of three a difference of one point in the 5/ (gift of Mr Davey)-Mrs Scriven, months that all sustenance, both Beaufort led by 14 points at the marked well, and levelled the scores Three Leecisi-2/-Mrs M. Wat- and has forwarded the above recond quarter with a nice goal, kicked ible for a nice goal for Waubra, Three Incomparables - 2/-Mrs R. Department; alleging that there will be enough work to keep the workers by H. Harrison. Beaufort equalised There were then about 10 minutes to Three Poeticus-2/-Mrs R. G. going. Is there, sustenance work-

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CLASS D.

Five Camelias-1/-Mrs R. G. Rock garden-Mr J. R. Joyce. 1

CLASS F.

CLASS G. Excellent service was rendered for Nut loaf-1/6-Miss Miller, 1; Scones-1/6-Mrs Exell, 1: Miss

Drop Scones, - 1/6-Miss A. T.

Plain Sandwich-1/6-Mrs Exell. 1; Mrs Scriven, 2. Shcrtbread-1/6-Mrs Exell.

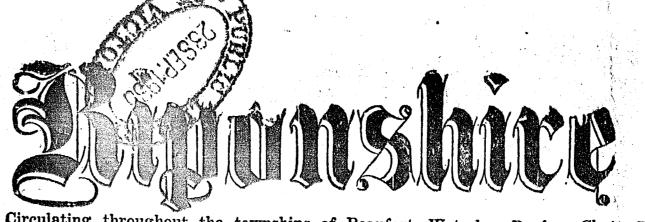
Miss Miller, 2. CLASS H (FOR GIRLS). Shoulder Spray-1/6-Miss G. Brown, 1; Miss A. Kirkpatrick,

Three Posies (to be worn on a ladies' coat)-1/6-Miss G. Brown, 1; Miss A. Kirkpatrick, 2.

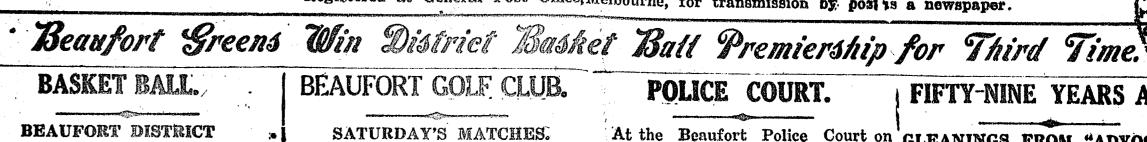
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BEAUFORT GREENS DEFEAT Beaufort Golf Club held men's and Sinclair and C. H. McKay, J's.P. WATERLOO IN FINAL.

COMPETITION.

loo met at Raglan in the final of the man winning the ladies' event with ciation's competition on Saturday affine, and thus a fast and hard-fought R. C. Hodgetts 83-17-66 Highway, on 22nd August, with district. The Beaufort Greens (16 86-17-69; J. Kennedy, 96-27-69; than 20 m.p.h. were:---

Waterloo, 3 goals.

Waterloo. 5 goals. Third quarter - Greens, 11 goals; Martin, 89-13-76.

Waterloo, 7 goals.

and carried out their duties very e ficiently.

The teams were:----

elyn Hobson, J. Lyons, O. McCrac- Wotherspoon, 118-33-85. ken, C. Scriven, and G. Brown. Waterloo — Misses A. Gardiner (captain), E. Jay, J. Gardiner, J. Laney, G. Russell. and Mrs S.

Goode. After the match, Miss E. Jay (president of the association). in a neat speech, handed the Bickart Cup (to of the death of Mrs Margaret Hehir, be held for 12 months) and the W widow of the late Patrick Hehir, and congratulated them upon their win. day, Sept. 7th, in St. Vincent's Hos-Miss D. Parker responded. Miss Jay also presented the Associ- years. Her daughter (Mrs Chilvers) had been tested, and gained oneation Cup to Waterloo, the runners- is a Melbourne resident.

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Under fine weather conditions, the for hearing before Messrs. R. A. D. ladies' singles on Saturday. The men's event was won by S. Young A debt case that had been settled The Beaufort Greens and Water- with a net score of 63; Miss A. Nor- out of court was struck out

Men's Singles. 18 holes. Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARGARET HEHIR.

Old residents will regret to learn pital. at the advanced age of 88

been added to the library at the pneumatic tyres. cessfully. Diabetes and Piles cur- "Death in the Stocks" (Georgette To Mr Sinclair - Two days previ-Out" (Dennis Wheatley). "Honor against him. Rambling" (Cecil Roberts), "Young fendant had not previously been pro-Roche).

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seasons) to the Beaufort Greens, and Mrs Hehir passed away on Satur- would strike out 5 m.p.h., and that TOWN OR COUNTRY. would be 40 m.p.h. ANY NUMBER OF PLAYERS. To Mr Sinclair — His speedometer MODERATE CHARGES. E. WILSON, Beaufort tenth of a mile in three. It had been

tested 12 months ago. New Books at Mechanics' Library. To Senior-constable McCormick -The following books have recently The truck was a 4-wheeler, with all

Douglas), "Ambition's Harvest (Nel- defendant driving round the town too lie M. Scanlon), "The Devil Rides fast, but there was nothing recorded

Grandsire. BARON. by Valias, sire of winners of £57,368 for one season. Come Back" (Naomi Jacobs), "Gone Senior-constable McCormick-De- From Poyferre, sister to Poitrel, winner of Melbourne Cup, and Poin-Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Return of Bulldog Drummond" (Sap- Mr Sinclair said the Bench had de- to Padoona, the dam of Valdoona and lard: sister to Parsee, and half-sister Daughters of Members, 5/ per and per), "Young Renny" (Maza de la cided to fine defendant £2, in default Arrowfield, by Metal, from Poona. distress. Valias, sire of Heroic, Manfred.

Skins. Hides. and Tallow.

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C.W.A. NOTES. STREATHAM.

Mrs Thompson, a vice-president, was read from D. Peacock, Buangor, was in the chair at the monthly drawing attention to two water crossmeeting of the Streatham branch of ings on the road from Buangor to the Country Women's Association on his place, which very much wanted Tuesday afternoon, 10th inst. The attending to before another winter competition for a shoulder spray was set in. - Engineer to inspect and rejudged by Mrs Anderson, of Skipton, port. A letter was also read from and was won by Mrs Doery. The fea- John Hillman, Middle Creek, asking ture of the afternoon was a talk by that the road leading to the Middle Mrs Carstairs, of Blythvale, on her Creek railway station be attended to. recent travels abroad. In a very in- It was in a very bad state. The road teresting way she related noteworthy was used by a very large number of incidents of motoring trips through residents. - To be placed on the esdifferent parts of England and Scot- timates. land, and a visit to Italy. She was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on to inspect Anderson's Lane at Buan-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

tember, the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held, and was presided over by Dr. S. E. Humphreys (president). There was an attendance of seven members. Mr R. C. Hod- our correspondents. getts was appointed as a delegate to attend meetings of the Library Association of Victoria. Accounts amounting to approximately £19 were passed for payment, on the motion of Messrs. J. R. Joyce and W. V. C. Jenkin. A complaint was made I notice the intention of the councilby the secretary (Mr H. V. Martin) lors to increase the general rate for table. He moved that stronger lights and East ridings; leaving the more be placed on the table mentioned. financial West riding at 1/9, the Seconded by Mr J. R. Joyce, and same as last year. This is the first carried. After considerable discuss- time councillors have imposed a difsion, it was decided that a billiard-ferential rate, and it is most undeday, September 30th.

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THURSDAY, 19th SEPT., 1935.

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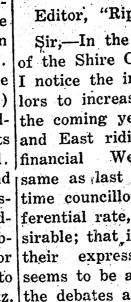
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Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-In the report of the meeting of the Shire Council on Monday last, concerning a badly-lighted billiard- the coming year to 2/ in the North marker be engaged for the club-sirable; that is, if they carry out room until Christmas. A picture for their expressed intention. There the meeting-room was presented to seems to be a growing tendency in the Institute by Mr E. J. Muntz, the debates at the table to treat the who is to be thanked for the gift. several ridings as separate entities, The matter of purchasing trophies and to deal with the business as if for the bridge aggregate was left in they were separate shires, in a way the hands of Mr Jenkin. The next never contemplated by the provisions bridge evening was fixed for Mon- of the Local Government Act, and in the present instance, instead of using some of the general rates raised in the richer West riding. to assist the two poorer ridings. councillors propose to strike an extra rate on the latter. I would suggest to ratepayers that the boundaries of the ridings (Dip.), who has had the benefits of should be so altered as to bring the latest optical training, and also some of the greater rate-producing many years' practical experience area of the West riding into the with the old-established firm of Mar- North and East ridings, and by so adchant's, Collins Street, Melbourne, justing, improve the finances of the has taken over the business of Mar-poorer ridings. This will become nechant & Son' (Glg.) Pty. Ltd., of cessary if the West riding funds are not used in assistance of the other To extend the `service that he is ridings. It seems to me quite wrong rendering the clientele of the com- that councillors should increase the pany he has taken over, he is ar- rate at this particular time, notwithranging to visit BEAUFORT regularstanding that any endeavour to tone ly, where he can be consulted at down their action by pointing to the expected better price for wool. As a commentatory on their action. I This optometrist is well-known as would like to point out that the Shire one of the most brilliant of the of Ararat reduced the general rate younger technicians in optometric last year -Yours sincerely, circles. He is a man of proved ability.

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the motion of Mrs Thompson. On Saturday evening, 14th Sep-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935 ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Tusesday, 3rd inst., a letter

Cr. Kneebone asked the engineer

Cr. Ford asked that a shire crossing in Brennan's Lane be attended to, and suggested a pipe culvert on. the north side.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

THE NEW GENERAL RATE.

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PAGE THREE SWIMMING 'CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club, held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, was attended by nine members. Mr D. F. Troy (vice-president) presided, and stated that he had been appointed to represent the Shire Council on the committee. He mentioned that the North riding members had decided. owing to the bad state of the shire finances and only £20 having been collected by the club, to ask the club to hold over their proposed baths improvements for the present, in order to raise more money. The expenditure of the shire had to be kept down, and the council did not feel disposed to sanction an expenditure of £50 at present. He would like to see a movement for a proper baths, like those at Charlton, which were done in colored concrete.

Mr J. Bowe (secretary) said the idea had been to borrow £70 from the council, and the club would put up £20, as the job would cost £90. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. P. T. Stevenson, J. B. Roderick, W. Fitzpatrick, Miss C. Pope, and Mrs J. E. Day.

The secretary (Mr J. Bowe) submitted a comprehensive report of the club's activities for the year, in which he acknowledged the good work of the retiring president (Mr J. T. Glover), and mentioned that £30 had been spent on improvements to the baths, and members' subscriptions totalled £13. The fine exhibition given at the baths by the international swimmers was also referred to.

The balance-sheet for the past year showed that receipts amounted to £52/19/7, and expenditure to £23 5/8, leaving a credit balance of £19 13/11. Mr A. J. Saph certified to the correctness of accounts.

Mr Troy said the balance-sheet was very satisfactory.

Mr Johnson referred to the good work of the ladies at the carnivals, and on his suggestion, mention of this was added to the annual report. The balance-sheet and report were

adopted, on the motion of Messrs Troy and Johnson.

Owing to the small attendance, the meeting then adjourned for a month. on the motion of Messrs. Troy and Johnson .

The future activities of the club were afterwards discussed in a conversational way.

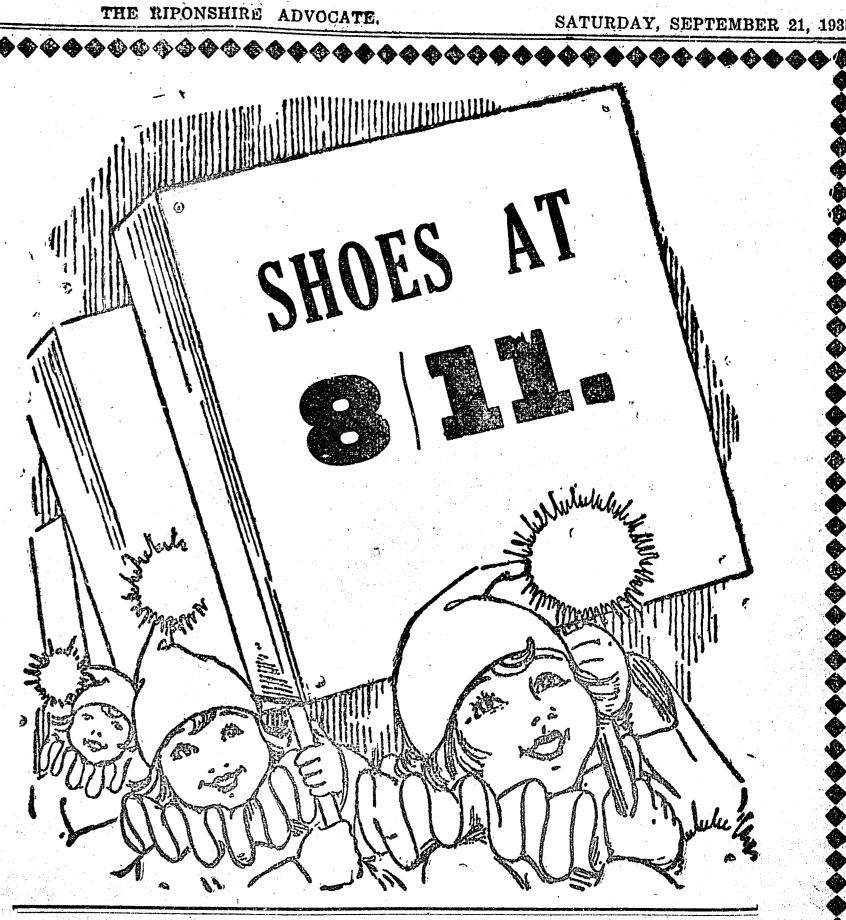
OBITUARY.

SMITH.

day, 13th inst., we omitted to men- new members would serve for the ers they had ever had here. Correstion that the Lexton Shire Council remainder of the term for which the pondence was read from the Educasent a special wreath as a tribute of original members of the committee tion Department, stating that addi-Messrs, N. and R. Smith (neph-meeting was called, another resig-port on the requirements at the rephew. Thomastown).

REV. R. W. FINGER

Thursday. Deceased leaves a widow. partment.



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COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

BEAUFORT. H.E. SCHOOL. Roderick as the first lady elected to partment, in regard to the provision the committee. Mr A. J. Hughes of a sloyd room. It was decided to ELECTION OF THREE SCHOOL was elected acting chairman; the el- co-operate with any movement localection of a permanent chairman being deferred till next meeting. The head Guild to also help. The matter of im-Fifteen parents and friends of the teacher (Mr Scott) expressed appre- proving the school garden was de-Beaufort H.E. School children met ciation of the services rendered by ferred for the present. The head teaat the Shire Hall on Monday night Mr Jackson for many years as a cher said the committee had providto elect three members of the school committeeman. Messrs. A. M. Par- ed 12 yds. of gravel for the school committee. Mr R. G. Scott (head ker and Buchanan spoke in support. ground. The head teacher also urged FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. H. teacher) presided, and expressed Mr Jackson briefly returned thanks, that the grass in the school oval be pleasure at the attendance of those and said it was a pleasure to work cut or eaten down before the Octointerested in the school. He men- with the head teacher, correspond- ber sports meeting. It was resolved In the report of the funeral of tioned that either ladies or gentle- ent, and members of the committee. that catches on the school windows the late Mr Henry Smith on Fri- men could be elected, and that the Mr Scott was one of the best teach- be repaired. **Recovery** of Rates. their sympathy. The chief mourners were elected. Mr J. T. Glover had tional accommodation in outhouses Notice is given by the secretary of were Mrs H. Smith (widow), Mr L. resigned owing to leaving the dis- was not required at the school. The Ripon Shire (Mr N. B. Acton) that Smith (brother), Mrs T. Poland trict, and Mr J. B. Roderick be- Department was not prepared to er- legal proceedings will be taken for (sister, Creswick), Mrs R. Elliott cause of other duties preventing him ect a garage at the residence, but the the recovery of all rates and charges (sister, Thomastown, Melbourne), from attending meetings. Since the Public Works inspector would re- remaining unpaid after 30th Sept., Shearing Season. ews), Mr and Mrs Wm. Laidler (fa- nation, that of Mr D. Jackson, had sidence. The correspondent also read After a very poor lambing, which ther and mother-in-law. Ararat), been received, owing to his now hav- replies from district schools as to did not average more than 60 per Messrs. Oliver Laidler (brother-in- ing no children attending the prospects of sending in H.E. School cent, due principally to the after eflaw, Geelong), and H. Pearce (ne-school. Mr A. J. Hughes, Mrs J. pupils for 1936. These were not very fects of the visitation of grasshop-B. Roderick, and Mr Wells accepted encouraging. A letter was read, ask- pers, shearing preparations are in nomination; Dr. S. E. Humphreys ing the committee to co-operate with full swing in the Beaufort district declining. The chairman said there the Swimming and Jockey clubs in re- on the station properties. Some stud We regret to record the death of was no need to take a vote, as there cognising the services to the town flocks have already been shorn. The the Rev. R. Walter Finger, M.A. were only three nominations. The for many years of Mr J. T. Glover. clip in this district will probably be B.D.. The sad event occurred at the names of the lady and gentlemen el- It was arranged that Mrs Roderick lighter in weight, slightly finer in Methodist Parsonage, Drouin on ected would be forwarded to the De- interview a number of parents of quality, with very few tender fleeces, local children, and endeavor to per- and giving a good yield, clean-He was only 42 years of age, and MEETING OF COMMITTEE. suade them to allow their children to scoured—altogether an attractive some years ago was stationed at The committee subsequently met, continue their course at the H.E. wool for super fleece buyers. At Beaufort, where he was well liked five members and the head teacher School. On the motion of Mr Wells, present, indications are that there by the members of his congregation attending. The correspondent (Mr it was decided by the committee should be at least a 20 per cent. imand the townspeople generally. IH. J. Buchanan) welcomed Mrs to write a further letter to the De- provement in the return per head.

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BEAUF	ORT & BUANGOR.	

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. JESSIE C. WESTBROOK desires to sincerely thank all fort, gained first prize for stout white friends for kindness shown during oats; also first prize for subteran- this column simultaneously with her recent sad bereavement, and for ean clover, first for cluster clover, advertisements. floral and other expressions of sym- and first for Wimmera rye grass. will all please accept this as an

expression of my personal gratitude. IN MEMORIAM.

of my dear wife and our loving week; defendant to find £20 surety has sold his property. mother, who passed away 'on Sept. to comply with the order, and to pay | Beaufort Talkies to-night (Satur-19th. 1929.

A beautiful memory still is left. We, who loved her, will never forget.

-Inserted by her loving hus- fort Salvation Army Hall, five artists band and sons, Jack, Archie, Dave, from Ballarat gave an enjoyable pro-Ron. and Ian.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"He who respects others is con-

stantly respected by them.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935.

8th Battalion. At a social held by the Support Co. of the 8th Battalion at Ballarat. Lieut. W. Nicholson proposed the "Beaufort Platoon," and paid a tri- chre prizes, and the consolation but to the fine work they were doing prizes were awarded to Mr and Mrs in that and other centres, where detachments of the Battalion had been formed. Beaufort had a squad not far petition. behind in efficiency to Ballarat. In responding, Sergt. B. Johnson thanked the proposer, on behalf of the members of the Beaufort platoon, sheep sale at Lexton on Sept. 11th. many of whom were present.

Chalambar Gclf Tournament.

At the Chalambar golf tournament at Ararat on Saturday, H. Carhind the winner (M. Wild, Chalamhar). In the men's championship, 36 Buangor, won the long drive (260 nature was dealt with. A full beneyds.)

Twenty-five Years Ago.

cently published the following:-A was reported. H. J. Buchanan and W. R. Glover, table 8/7 was taken.

Lexten Shire Council.

At the monthly meeting of the Lexton Shire Council, the engineer the monthly meeting of the Beaufort 91 strokes respectively to tour the vers-M. Devlin and D. Holdsworth. (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that the branch, C.W.A. Younger Set, held in course. Miss Norman secured par After the match, Keith Davidson Chute road was at present too met the Club Rooms on Monday evening. figures at the difficult first hole, while (captain of the Rovers) came into for any work to be carried out. He Miss D. Parker (president) was in Mrs Parker obtained par figures at the dressing-room and congratulatdid not think gravel was required at the chair. Final arrangements were from the lating the lating and the Carranballac team on winning present, but drain and light forma-, made regarding the forthcoming ball man 75. Win States and the premiership, which carries with tion, with necessary clearing, should in aid of the B.N. Hospital. A man, 75; Miss Stewart, 77; Mrs L. it a very handsome cup. J. Wilkinbe carried out as soon as weather guessing competition for a pair of Watkin, 79. permitted. Box culvert would also be silk stockings was won by Mrs D. proceeded with as soon as possible. Manson. Miss D. Talbot gave an in-The plant had been engaged on the teresting demonstration of making Lexton-Waterloo road. A great im- wood fibre flowers. She was accordprovement had been effected,,, but ed a hearty vote of thanks, on the were represented by Messrs D. Manthe road planer should now be used. motion of Misses C. Pope and K. son and H. Brown, So far he had been unable to make | Conlin. The competition for next | arrangements with the owners to get meeting was arranged as "A Tasty a team to carry out the work of form- Supper for Two," to be judged by ing on the Langi-Kal-Kal Estate. It Mrs Humphreys. Members were inwas decided that this work be car- vited to bring a friend, and a social day 14 points were recorded. On fair attendance of members. Before evening will follow. ried out.

Prizes at Royal Show.

Thursday. Mr Geo. Topper, of Beau-

Maintenance Claim.

Salvation Army.

On Thursday night at the Beau-

gramme of songs, recitations, and in-

strumental items, before a large au-

tain Robertson, who presided. A min-

Challenge Accepted.

the Self Denial Fund.

dience. They were thanked by Cap-

ature flower garden contained a gift

for everyone. The proceeds were for

We have received the following

rom R. Jeffers. Ballarat:---" I here-

by accept the challenge issued by J.

Rush to a skipping contest for two

minutes. If a side wager is desired,

I'll leave that matter to Mr Rush.

October 23rd will suit me for such a

Card Social.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held

a card social at Mrs C. Meredith's

Sheep Sale at Lexton.

Ltd. report having held a special

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C.W.A. Younger Set.

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At the Melbourne Royal Show on

COMING EVENTS

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On Thursday, Sept. 26th, at "War-At the Ballarat City Court, Evelyn | the Commonwealth Wool & Produce | Vera Marjory Cook sued her hus- Co. Ltd. will hold a dispersal sale of band, Jeffrey H. Cook, of Mena high-class Merino sheep, cattle, im- the funds. The winner of the ladies' Park, for maintenance. Mr A. Hill, plements, and surplus furniture, on euchre prize was Mrs T. O'Hehir, CARMICHAEL.-In loving memory P.M., made an order for 15/ a account of Mr Charles Lewis, who and the men's prize was divided by

gramme, including Jack Hulbert in was keenly competed for, was won by "The Camels Are Coming,"and Gor- Mr P. McCallum and Miss Gannon. don Harker in "Roadhouse." Theatre, Sunday night. Free to all.

FIRST LADY MEMBER OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE

THE honor of being the first. lady member of the Beaufort School Committee has fallen on Mrs J. B. Roderick, who was elected to a vacancy on that body on Monday night.

GOLF NOTES. [By "Marker."]

Last Saturday's events evoked more than the usual amount of inresidence on Thursday night, in aid terest, while there was about the of the school fair. Mrs R. McCor- Club-house an atmosphere suggestmick and Mr S. George won the eu- ing that tournament day was not far distant. Once more the men played Sheridan and Miss R. Meredith, who cxcellent golf; no fewer than nine of all returned them as donations. Mr them breaking 70 with their net Sheridan also won a guessing com- scores. Pride of place was gained by Secretary S. Young, who was the last to reach the pavilion, but top-Messrs Dennys, Lascelles Pty. | ped the list with a worthy 63. This fine score of 81 eclipsed his previous best by 2 strokes, and he is entitled there was a good yarding. Quota- to a reduction of 4 strokes in his tions:-2-year merino ewes, lambs handicap. Another player to reduce at foot, 28/; aged comeback ewes, his handicap was R. C. Hodgetts, lambs at foot, 21/; 2 and 4-tooth who toured the course in 83 strokes; Beaufort A.N.A. On Tuesday night seven members attended the usual fortnightly network for the day, T. M. Bowe, man. The opening day was arranged for Saturday, 12th October. holes, C division, he was seventh, and attended the usual fortnightly was not to be outdone; his gross came fifth in the men's handicap, 36 meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A., round of 94 giving 68 net also. Sixtyholes, B division. N. Miller, of Hor- E. Pearce (president). Accounts nines were freely recorded-M. E. sham (formerly of Beaufort), was amounting to £15/17/4 were passed L. Watkin, 77 (8); J. L. Kelly, 78 and district football competition second in the men's handicap, 36 for payment, and included in these (9); R. E. Halpin, 86 (17); and two Carranballac v. Rovers-played on holes, A division. W. H. Bailey, of was a member's hospital benefit of promising young players. J. Ken- the Streatham ground. resulted in a $\pounds 4/10/$. Correspondence of a routine nedy, 96 (27); and P: Watchorn, 99 win for the former by 19 points. The fit member was elected. The mem- (30). R. C. Hodgetts had the best day was fine while the match was bers stood in silence for a minute half out, with 37; while M. Watkin in progress, but heavy rain had fallas a token of respect for the memory took the same number coming home. en earlier, and the ground was very In the "Twenty-five Years Ago" col-) of the late Mr Harry Smith (an ex- J. L. Kelly was consistent with 39 wet and slippery. The marking was umn,, the "Ballarat Courier" re- president). A credit balance of £51 or each half; likewise S. Young,40 good for a wet ball, but the kicking -41. M. Watkin's 40 for the first for goal was very poor, and the new band has been formed at Beau-fort, under Mr Partington, of Balla-rat. The following officers were elees on Sept. 11th. After the business Af ted at an enthusiastic meeting on was dealt with, a most interesting Watkin 9 and a birdie (16th), R. C. led by 2-11 to 1-5. The final Wednesday:—President, Mr W. C. report of Miss Alexander's work in Hodgetts 7 and a birdie (8th). The scores were:—Carranballac, 4—15; Jones; vice-president, Mr Y. Jaen-sch; secretary and treasurer, Mr A. and a lapor station in Korea in and a leper station in Korea. The further decimated by the marksman- the winners were H. Waldron, J. J. Saph; collector, Mr Albert Chap- sum of £2 was sent to the Rev. ship of W. W. Ashley at the 1st, E. Wilkinson, M. Timms, H. Gellie, R. man; committee, Messrs. W. Stok- Love, at Kurmurya, for medical com- S. Crouch, R. A. Finney, J. A. Waldron, A. Hinton, and R. Hinton. eld and Jas. Prentice (citizens), G. Cuthbertson, G. A. Stuart, and G. and a case of groceries is being sent F. J. Martin at the 8th, M. Watkin Medical Martin at the 8th Medical Martin Martin at the 8th Medical Martin Martin Martin at the 8th Medical Martin M Wilson (bandsmen); auditors, Messrs to Erskine Mission. At the gift at the 16th, and J. Kennedy at the han, M. Devlin, McMillan, B. 17th. Mrs Day and Miss Stewart Timms, and R. Geddes. Goalkickers: secured birdies at the 11th and 9th -Carranballac - B. Summons (2), Twenty members were present at holes respectively. They took 95 and J. Wilkinson, and W. Waldron; Ro-

V.S.U. Conference.

At the annual conference of the Victorian Scottish Union at Warragul this week, the Beaufort Thistle Club

Rainfall.

Eighteen points of rain fell at Beaufort on Saturday and Sunday.

The Trawalla school was well filled on Friday, 13th September, when the rapingo," Streatham road, Beaufort, local Tennis Club held a very successful euchre social and dance, in aid of Mtssrs. C. Broadbent and G. Foreday) will screen an attractive pro- man, junr. A novelty dance, which Mr Eric Wilson and Miss Connie Ba-"Universal War," Beaufort Picture ker played excellent dance music, and Mr Campbell carried out the duties of M.C. At midnight a tasty supper was handed round by the ladies, and the small hours of the morning brought an enjoyable and profitable

effort to a close. Mr Bollard, S.M. at Trawalla, is on his annual leave, and Mr Harry, of the relieving staff, has taken over

until his return. When passing through Trawalla on Saturday on horseback, a young man approached the flooded Emu Ck. at the Trawalla bridge to give his horse a drink. The bank gave way, and both were thrown into the whirling stream. Mr P. K. Smith, who is a strong swimmer, rushed to the spot, but with other eyewitnesses, was relieved to see both horse and rider swimming for opposite banks. Beyond a good drenching, neither was

any worse for the experience. Anglers are turning their attention to fishing. Already some nice catches of eels are reported, but perch and tench are still shy of the juicy worms and fat grubs that are being offered. The annual meeting of the Trawalla Tennis Club was held in the schoolroom on Monday, 16th inst. The officers elected for the ensuingyear were:--President, Mr S. Pasment at Ararat on Saturday, H. Car-michael (Beaufort) was second in the 19/1; aged merino ewes, dry, 15/2; giving a net 66, and lowering his les and A Campbell: secretary: Mr men's handicap, morning, 18 holes, with 98-27-71; being a stroke be-hind the minner (M. Wild Chelem, 19/1; agea merino ewes, dry, 15/2; giving a net oo, and lowering his handicap by 1. J. A. Harris, with a 92 gross, yielding a 68 net, showed Pateman; treasurer, Miss B. Fore-

CARRANBALLAC.

The grand final of the Mininera son (captain of Carranballac) responded, and thanked him for his sporting action.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the local Public Hall on Saturday evening, 14th inst. President G. McNeil presided, and there was a Friday up to 5 p.m. 15 points fell. proceeding with the business, the

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935 DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

MIDDLE CREEK

president reminded members that WANTED to Buy, large Shed or since their last meeting, the secretary (Mr W. J. Roberts) had suffered a sad bereavement by the death of his sister (Mrs A. McDonald). and as a mark of respect, the meeting stood adjourned for five minutes. It was also decided to send a letter to Member W. P. Roberts, in connection with the above; and also sympathising with him in his illness; he having recently undergone A. W. Pederick, L.Th. a serious operation at the Ararat Hospital. Mr J. Bowd was proposed Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. as a full benefit member. One mem- | Salvation Army .--- Sunday, 11, Holist, and accounts amounting to £9 7, Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 next meeting on native and other trees. The offer was accepted by the meeting, and a good attendance of members and the public is desired as the lecture should be both interesting and educational. The A.N.A. ball was held in the

- purpose as

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local Public Hall on Wednesday evening, 14th inst., and proved a great success both socially and financially. The Ararat branch was represented by the president, while Mr W. Fitzpatrick represented the Beaufort branch. They were both welcomed THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong, 2/6, Men's Flannels. by members of the Middle Creek branch. The Beaufort dance band supplied the music, while Mr Win. structions from Mr CHARLES Bryce capably carried out the dut- LEWIS (who has sold his property, ies of M.C. Supper was served at "Warrapingo") to Sell at the above midnight; the committee being ably class Merino Flock, which includes assisted by members' lady friends. attractive lines of young Stud Ewes, Novelty dances were won by Mr Stud Ewes with lambs at foot, and White and partner and Mr W. Inice quality Flock Ewes with lambs Bridges and partner. During an in- at foot, well-bred Cattle, and Plant terval, the president of the branch thanked all for their patronage, and appealed to the men, especially the line; 100 Merino Ewes, 2 years; 334 younger members, who were not al. Flock Merino Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth, ready in a friendly society, t_0 join with Lambs at foot; 136 Flock Mer-ino Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth, with Lambs now-the A.N.A. for preference- at foot; 41 Stud Ewes, 1 year; 51 and take advantage of the benefits Stud Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth, with accruing, both from a mtdical and Lambs at foot; 49 Stud Ewes, 4, 6, mutual improvement point of view.

PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs Reynolds, of Eastern Hill Fire Station, Melbourne, and their family, have been spending a years Yalla-y-Poora and Wanganholiday at Beaufort as the guests of ella Rams have been used to advanmick.

Mr Steve Stuart, of Melbourne, has been visiting his father and sister, Mr H. M. Stuart and Miss L. young Cows, with Calves at Stuart, of Beaufort.

daughter, Elva Rose, are spending a Shorthorn Cows, forward condition; holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs 6 Steers and Heifers, one year. D. McCallum, of Mt. Emu, Chepstowe.

cher, has been visiting friends at Heifer Calf at foot. Beaufort.

Miss E. Warner, a member of the teaching staff at the Beaufort School, will be transferred after the new). 1 Wool Table, 3 Wool Baskets, September holidays. She has taken 1 Saw Bench and Saw, 21 Horse Poa keen interest in the affairs of the wer Engine, Grinding Stone, 2 single-Jocal Methodist Church. Mr L. seated Hooded Buggies, 1 double-Spear, another member of the staff, seated Buggy, 2 Sets Buggy Harhas been granted three months' ness, 1 Set of Dray Harness, 1 Ridleave of absence.

McCurdy, of Beaufort, who were re- Cart (Furphy), quantity of Oregon cently married, were given a sur- Timber, 11 coils of Cyclone Fencing prise party by their friends. On be- | Wire (new), 4 coils Barb Wire half of the assemblage, Mr T. E. (new), 6 coils of Wire Netting Sands, in a happy and reminiscent (new), 2 Wheelbarrows, 1 Ladder, speech, wished Mr and Mrs McCurdy 30 ft.; 2 Step Ladders, 4 G.I. Grain every happiness. A pleasant evening Bins. 2 Garbage Bins (portable), 2 was spent in dancing and at cards.

Travelling Motor Show.

trucks, comprising General Motors' troughs, Crosscut Saws, Hand Saws, travelling show, visited Beaufort. Spades, Shovels, Garden Tools, Pipe While the show was parading Neill Wrenches, Chisels, Belting, Grain street in two lines, a horse in a vehi- Bins, zinc-lined; 12 7-foot Hurdles. cle bolted up the lane made thereby, Surplus Furniture and Sundries without damaging any of the cars.

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and 1; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, 11; Middle Creek. 3: Beaufort.

ber was reported as being on the sick- liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 11/8 were passed for payment. The p.m. Waterloo -- Every Wedpresident offered to give a lecture at nesday, at 8 p.m.-Captain Robert-

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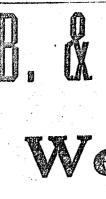
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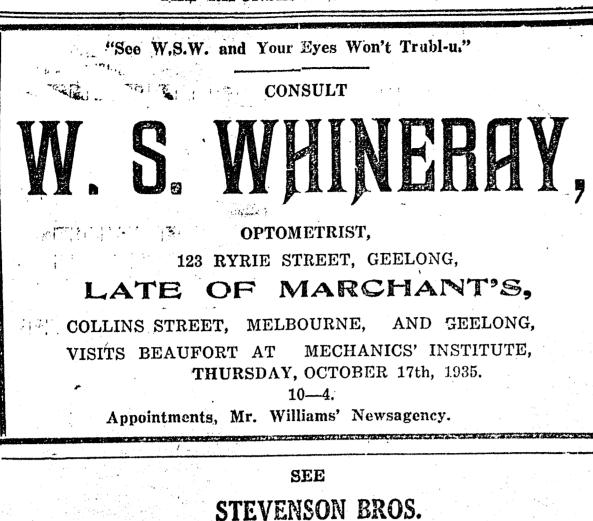
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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE.

"BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY."

The third University Extension lecture at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, under the auspices of the local Literary and Debating 'Society, was well attended. Dr. S. E. Humphreys presided.

The lecturer was Mr W. McMahon Ball, M.A., who dealt in a very interesting and informative way with "British Foreign Policy." He pointed out that there were one or two pitfalls students had to beware of. They must free their minds of bias as Britishers. They must try and free their minds from the mists of sentiment. Young students were specially liable to the pitfall that Britian's record was not always disinterested. The young student might get a perverse pleasure in seeking to discover all the blots he could on the British record. He would become the patriot upside down. They were always liable, in reading newspapers, to fail to terpolated in the record. The prob- Goods, Wireless Sets. lem of Britain's attitude towards the rest of the world was extraordinarily complicated. The British Cabinet was able to carry on a foreign policy shrouded in secrecy. They could adopt as an alternative the policy of isolation, which the British Cabinet had never taken seriously. Britain and France continually aroused the starved, instead of sated with pos- the League of Nations in the waste cerned. Italy was quite wise enough starved, instead of sated with pos-sessions. These peoples found the paper basket, he mentioned that Sir not to antagonise Britain in Abyss-is fixed for the afternoon of the 26th markets of the world closed against John Simon had actually gone out of inia. He believed the British Govern- inst. at "Warrapingo." It is anticimarkets of the world closed against John Simon had actually gone out of them. It was a colossal struggle be- his way to condone Japan's actions. It was a colossal struggle be- his way to condone Japan's actions. tween the "haves" and the "have Britain also knew that from a mili- economic interests in Abyssinia. He spect the achievement of Mr Lewis' nots," and Britain and France be- tary point of view, she was unable to believed Britain's attitude was due to exhaustive, selective breeding over longed to the "haves." It was quite take action against Japan in 1931. taking a long view of the interests of many years, which has aimed at proimpracticable for Britain to give all From an economic point of view, the British Empire. The taking of a ducing a bigger-framed sheep, with her attention to her colonies. There would Australia have been ready to large piece of Africa by Italy by greater length of staple, on an averwas also a jealousy of British spheres sacrifice her markets in the East, force, would, he thought Britain be- age 70 count, together with density of influence. Granting the fact first and was she not relieved that the lieved, have serious repercussions in and evenness. The introduction of that these other nations coveted the Japanese tiger had sprung to the regard to Germany's ambition to re- Yalla-y-poora / Wanganella / Winton British possessions, and that Britain East, instead of the South? Brit- gain her colonies, and encourage Ja- blood (all pure Peppin) has achievrelied on armed force for the defence ain was not able to take the lead as pan to continue her conquest in ed Mr Lewis' ambition, which was to of them, it followed that Britain practical politics in the first flouting China. It was being suggested by have been demonstrated at the next could not do without allies. Britain's of the covenant by a member of the the conciliators that Italy's attitude Sheepbreeders' Show, in his young economic prestige had been reduced League of Nations. The British Navy towards Abyssinia should be practi- ram, "Challenge" and a couple of during the last few years. Britain since the Washington Treaty had cally the same as Britain's attitude high-class ewes. The sale caters for could not afford to follow a policy of been roughly equivalent to that of towards Egypt. Every effort was the smaller sheepbreeder, as well as isolation, when several potentian en-U.S.A., and nominally Japan's navy being made not to prevent Italy from offers an unusual chance for the big emies in the form of jealous nations had grown from 60 to 75 or 80 per advancing, but to prevent her from man, might unite against her. As time cent. of the British Navy. What did going to war. Britain did not regard went on, the policy of isolation be- it mean to bring the British Navy collective security as practicable, became more remote. The air weapon half-way round the world from its cause of her fear of what America had virtually dried up the English own bases? Britain did not have a would do. Britain knew that in any ments, organised by the Beaufort had virtually dried up the English own bases. English out successful na-Channel. Now Britain was simply chance of carrying out successful na-future war her navy would be her Fire Brigade to raise funds for equippart and parcel of the continent of val operations against the Japanese main aggressive arm, and she did not ment, was held in the Fire Station Europe. The second policy Britain Navy in Japanese waters. Indeed, want to antagonise America. While on Tuesday evening. There was a could follow was a really firm alli- the American and British navies com- Britain wanted to encourage the large attendance, and the social provance with France. France had been bined would not have had much ef- League of Nations as useful, she ed very enjoyable. The successful ance with France. France had been bined would not have have been could not be expected to be literally ea very enjoyable. The successful desperately trying to get Britain to fect. Only a fraction of the British could not be expected to be literally eachre players were Mrs Reynolds desperately trying to get Britain to ject. Only a flatter been faithful to the covenant. The fourth and Mr W. Newey. The prizes ofsign on the dotted line. She had or American markes could only be alternative was the balance of power and Mr W. Newey. The prizes of-steadfastly refused, although ready, sent to Japan. Japan could only be alternative was the balance of power fered by the brigade, in addition to a in the circumstances, to show friend- repulsed by land attack, and that and "wait and see." Britain had been 25/ pool made up by the players, ship with France. Britain had to-day would have meant relying on the moving closer to France, but still de- made the evening a profitable one for no military alliance with any power. U.S.S.R. (Soviet Russia), and Brit- clined to be bound automatically. In the winners. Supper and a dance fol-There were two reasons why she had ain and America were not ready to the Pacific Britain's policy was run- lowed. Mr J. Duke acted as secrerefused to ally herself with France. do that. The spreading of Sovetism ning more than ever counter to Ja-, tary. Britain had preserved the foreign in China would have jeapordised Bri- pan. She was prepared, if need be, policy of the balance of power in tish and American interests in that t_0 use force to maintain her econom-Europe, so that if she intervened she country, even more than a Japanese ic interest in China. The times were could tip the scales in either divec- invasion would have done. In the full of complications for British tion. Britain was concerned about past few months Britain had shown statesmen-in general, a policy of the predominance France enjoyed in that she would take more effective "wait and see." However inconsis-1933. Britain wanted to hold the measures against an aggressor in tent British policy seemed to be in balance of power in Europe, and did Europe. England would not dream of Europe, at bottom it was very connot want to commit herself definitely trying to impose sanctions against sistent-the protection of British into an indefinite alliance. Britain also Italy without the alliance of France. terests all over the world. The moral knew the jumpy feeling of France If Germany joined Italy, it would be he would draw from the survey of about the sacredness of her own soil. a case of a fight between the "haves" British foreign policy was that even In the past 12 months there had been and "have nots." A number of Brit- though Britain had not found it desomething of a revival of the gen-lish statesmen had pointed out that sirable to make the League of Natlemen's agreement—the entente cor- Britain would not be prepared to tions the basis of her foreign policy. diale. Another alternative they would fight an international league war un- there was no nation that needed the say was that Britain should throw all less her own interests' were vitally League of Nations more than Brither weight behind the League of Na-jendangered. No nation in the world ain. It was being too optimistic for tions, The British Government had was so idealistic as to want to make Australians to rely on the British never taken the League of Nations great sacrifices for a principle. He Navy at the present time, because of full seriously as practical politics. believed the basic reason for the the air weapon and Britain's eco-Referring to the action of Japan in British support of the league at pre- nomic position. To-day defence was



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

in Empire terms by Britain. When Canada thought of defence, she thought of what America was going emphasis on defending London from air attack than formerly. In the event of war. Britain could no longer keep security for her far-flung Empire by force of her own arms. She had to get help from an ally. The only alternative was for Britain to base her policy on collective security. Patriotism gshould drive British people to proceed along the lines of the policy of the League of Nations, and cause Britain to take the lead in rebuilding a league that would fulfil the ideals of the league in a more complete way.

The lecturer answered a number of questions.

The lecturer was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of the Rev. A. Talbot and Mr W. W. Ashley: Mr McMahon Ball briefly responding, and complimenting the Beaufort people on their interest in international questions.

"WARRAPINGO" DISPERSAL SALE.

The friends of Mr Charles Lewis, of "Warrapingo," will be pleased to know that his condition has improved sufficiently to permit of his being removed from St. John's Hospital, Ballarat, to Beaufort, where he will recuperate at the home of his brother and sister. His ill-health causes him to relinquish pastoral pursuits. The dispersal sale of his high-class flock of merinos and excellent stud,

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

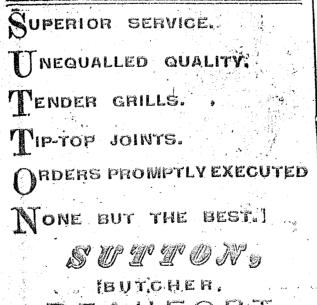
CARRANBALLAC.

The preliminary final of the Min-inera and district football competition (Rovers v. Streatham) was played at Tatyoon on 7th inst., and resulted in an easy win for the Rov- bullocks and steers. The majority of ers. Streatham were unfortunate; the offering was good to prime qualfour of their leading players being ity, and competition was brisk. Val unavailable. They had to play boys ues for all grades were maintained. to get a full side, and had no chance Quotations : - Prime mediumagainst the Rovers' even side. The weight bullocks, £12 to £13/10/ weather was perfect, and the ground heavy, to £14; good, £10/10/ to £11 in good order, but the marking and 10/; useful, £8/10/ to £9/10/; prime kicking were very poor. In the first cows, £8/10/ to £9/10/; extra, to £10 quarter, with the wind,. Rover's 15/; good, £7 to £8; useful, £4/10/ to scored 4-1 to 2-0. The second £6. Only 55 calves were forward. quarter saw the Rovers on top; and, Best made £6/8/6. Sheep pennings adding 4-5 to 1-3 against the wind, totalled 2754 head, including 1100 they held a lead of 33 points at half- stores. Prime quality was scarce, time. The final scores were:-Rov- and best quality was 2/ dearer. Lowers, 11-15; Streatham, 4-3. The er grades also showed an advance; best players for Rovers were:-Dav- supplies being short. Quotations:idson, Geddes, McMillan, and Mar- Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 32/ ney. For Streatham, Dobson, Blur- extra, 34/ to 36/10; good, 25/ to 28/ ton. Smith, and Timms acquitted prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/; exthemselves well. Last Saturday Car- tra, to 31/10; good, 22/ to 24/; prime ranballac and Rovers played off for merino wethers, 27/ to 30/; extra, the fourth time for the premiership. 32/ to 36/; good, 23/ to 25/: Shorn-They met four times for the season, Prime wethers, 21/ to 24/1; good, 16/ and had two wins each.

dered a farewell social in the Car- totalled 1192. Prime spring lambs ranbabbac Hall, prior to their de- made 21/ to 23/; extra, to 24/4; good, parture for England by the Angli: 17/ to 20/; prime old sorts, 22/ to can parishioners and the members of 24/; good, 19/ to 21/; useful, 15/ to the Y.P.C. Mrs Bowak was present- 17/. ed with a brown crocodile handbag, and Mr Bowak with a travelling rug, port:-Cattle-10 bullocks, Major and little Don with a silver engraved Alex. Russell, Mawallok Estate, mug from the parishioners. The Beaufort (outside); 8 cows, Mr C. Young Peoples' Club presented Mrs C. Tucker, Raglan, £10/2/6 to £4 Bowak with a silver fruit dish, Mr $\frac{7}{6}$, averaging $\frac{27}{17}$, topping the Bowak with a silver cigarette case, market: 6 cows, from Beeac, to £6 and Don with a silver egg cup. Mr 17/6; 4 heifers, Mr S. R. Thomas, W. A. Willams made the presenta- Minersrest, £8/12/6 to £7/5/, avertions on behalf of the parishioners, aging $\pounds7/19/$; 1 steer, from Tour-and Stan Hinton for the Y.P.C. A ello. Calves—1, Mr Gordon Jolly, very enjoyable evening was spent. Smythe's road. Sheep-100 merino The ladies provided a very tasty sup- wethers, from Tatyoon; 163 come

BREWSTER.

At the annual meeting of the Brewster Tennis Club last week, the retiring president (Mr A. D. Callow). sheep, Mr E. Nunn, Chepstowe, wewas re-elected for the coming year; ther 38/, ewe 30/; 11 bullocks and Miss E. M. Loft, secretary; and Mr cows, Mr Thos. Wills, Streatham, Ron Dunn, treasurer. The balance- bullocks to £11, cows to £8/17/6: 10 sheet for the past year showed that crossbred wethers, Mr. J. Fraser, £16/2/3 had been raised by the club, Beaufort, 33/7; 1 lamb, same owner. and a credit balance of £4/2/7 was 19/3; 42 shorn lambs. Mr W. H in hand. The court has been fenced Waldron, Carranballac, 17/: 53 merwith a 12 ft. high wire-netting ino wethers and ewes. Messrs. A. fence, a cypress hedge has been McIntyre & Son, Pretty Tower North. planted, and the foundations have Beaufort, wethers to 35/, averaging settled down splendidly. It was de- 29/9, ewes to 27/, averaging 25/10. cided to hold a working-bee immedi- topping the market for both merino ately to poison weeds and prepare the wethers and ewes; 13 lambs, same surface for the first asphalt dress- owner, to 20/, averaging 19/; 19 ing. It is expected that the court will weaners, Mrs M. Dobson. Burrumbe completed in the near future. beet, to 25/4, averaging 23/10: 45 Messrs A. Campbell and Max Jeffrie this season's lambs, to 19/11, averagwere appointed delegates to attend ing 18/3; 2 calves, Mr A. M. Matthe association meetings. Much en- thews, Burrumbeet, to £8/2/6. thusiasm is being shown by the club members. whilst quite a lot of interest has been taken in the club's activities. Messrs. M. Welsh, of Trawalla, and F. Collins. of Burrumphies for club competitions. The club's appreciation of the excellent services of the retiring secretary. Miss D. Hayward, was recorded on the books.



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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

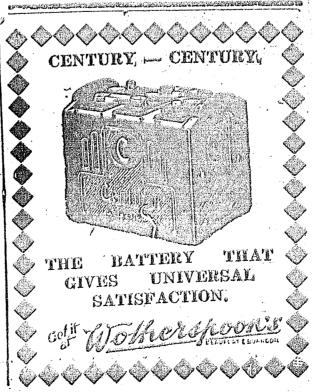
Cattle numbered 136 at the Balla rat sales. They included about 50 to 18/; prime ewes, 17/ to 20/; ex-Rev. W. and Mrs Bowak were ten- tra, 24/7; good, 13/ to 15/. Lambs

> Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reback ewes, with lambs at foot, Mr W. W. White. Cardigan; 8 weaners, Mrs M. Eason, Scotsburn.

> The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-Two

Publication Received.

The current issue of "Weldon's Bazaar of Children's Fashions" contains free patterns and many other interesting features.





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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

ITEMS FROM OUR FILES.

NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

Football Club played 13 matches, and after the match, it was missing. E. had 11 wins. They were beaten by Blain (Learmonth) and C. Harrison Stockyard Hill and Skipton.

lost 100 newly-shorn lambs, after a First quarter --- Waubra, 2-3; cold snap.

fix the contract price of breaking Learmonth, 2-7. blue metal at 3/ per yard, $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. Third quarter — Waubra, 1-2; gauge.

Mr Malcolm Nicholson, who died at the age of 74 years, had resided at Learmonth, 4-0. Raglan and Beaufort for 42 years. He was a native of Inverness, Scot-12 behinds; Waubra, 7 goals 8 beland.

The principal officers of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were re-elected as The best players were: --follow:-Captain, R. A. D. Sin- Waubra-H. and W. Harrison, H. clair; lieutenant, F. Glenister; secre- Moran, R. Fraser, G. Stalker, R. tary, L. Hains.

ly Barton) crushed 35 tons of stone junr., J. Ryan, senr., E. McIntyre, for 14 oz. 14 dwt.

fort and district totalled 60 oz. The house of Mr A. Carter, of Bu-

angor, was destroyed by fire. Miss Peake, of Beaufort, won £100 Grills, F. Berry, J. Ryan, senr., J in a Bendigo sweepstake on the Mel- Donovan. bourne Cup.

17,333 sheep realised £9884; averaging a fraction under 11/5 per head. A deputation of Beaufort district woodcutters waited on the Minister of Agriculture and Forests, and protested against the royalty on fire-

FOOTBALL.

wood

BURRUMBEET DISTRICA COMPETITION.

PRELIMINARY FINAL.

LEARMONTH v. WAUBRA.

Before one of the largest crowds for the season. Learmonth on Saturday defeated Waubra by 16 points in the preliminary final of the Burrumbeet district football competition. Today (Saturday) the winners will play Burrumbeet in the final. As last Saturday's match over 130 cars lined the arena: representing close on £20. When the game commenced on a sloppy ground and in a light mist, it was soon evident that the players were more inclined to play the man than the ball. This resulted in quite a list of players being reported by the central umpire for alleged elbowing, striking others, using abusive language, and disputing the umpire's decisions. E. Hawking, who had charge of the game, gave an excellent exhibition of umpiring. J. B. Hewitt and H. Dunn were the goal-Irving the boundary umpires. The timekeepers were Messrs. P. Ryan and H. Medwell, with Mr E. Thomas as check timekeeper. It was very un- cheaply on grease-proof paper. fortunate that, during the second WOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort.

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quarter, Learmonth lost the services of their captain (E. Blain), who re-, ceived a severe bump, which resulted in his collar-bone being broken. Mr H. Dunn, while acting as goal-umpire, placed his leather coat on the During the season the Beaufort ground, and when he returned for it (Waubra) were the rival captains.

Mr Donald Stewart, of Wongan, The scores in each quarter were:---Learmonth. 2-1.

Ripon Shire Council proposed to Second quarter — Waubra, 1-1;

Learmonth. 1-4.

Fourth quarter — Waubra, 3—2;

Dwyer.

The Beaufort Quartz Co. (former- Learmonth-E. Blain, J. Ryan, and G. Grills (who was considered to Gold yields for the week in Beau- be the best man on the ground.

The goal-kickers were:---

Learmonth — J. Blain (2), J. Ryan, junr. (2), W. Walker, G.

Waubra - W. Walsh, H. Moran, At the Cross Roads sheep sales F. Harrison, E. Harrison, J. Harrison, J. Dwyer.



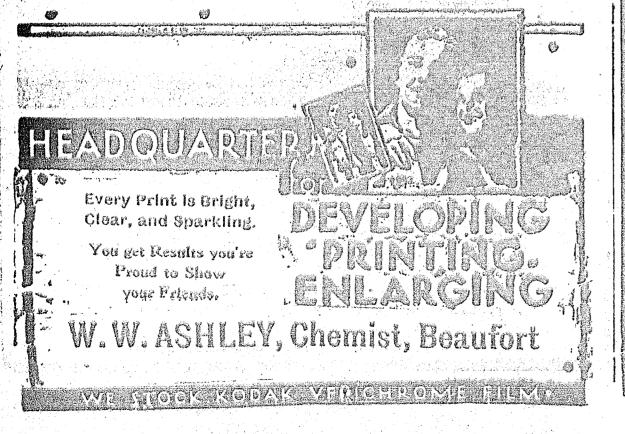
The Radiola brings to country listeners excellence in performance, economy in 🔊 operation. and simplicity in 🔍 💮 tuning, hitherto thought im-> possible.

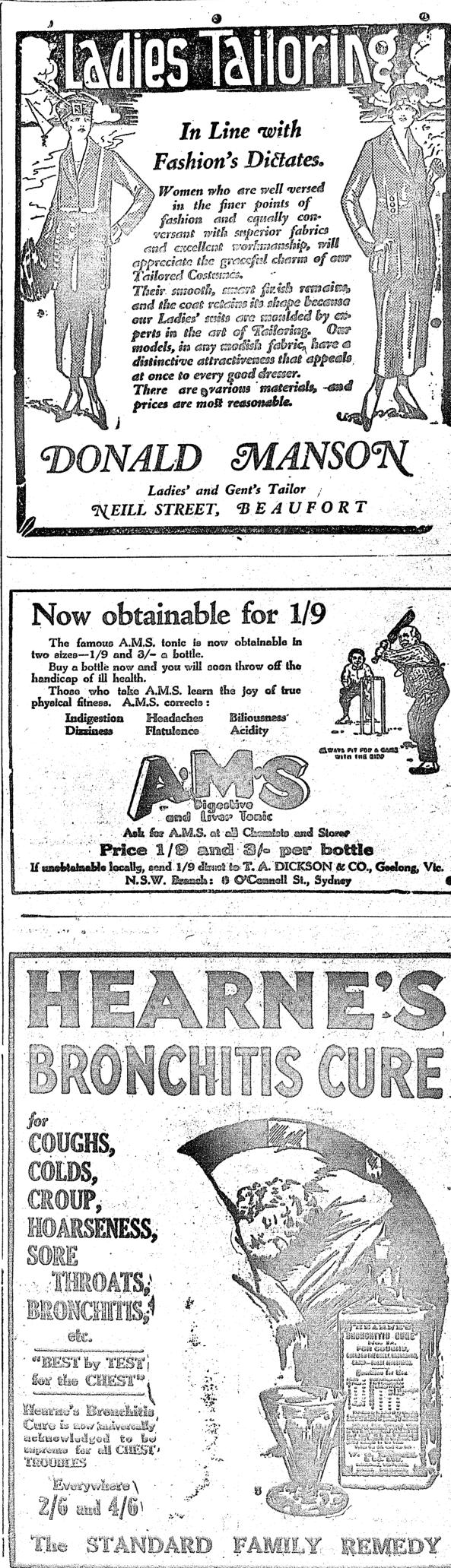
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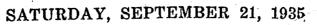
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CORRESPONDENCE. We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

BEAUFORT SUSTENANCE MEN. Editor "Riponshire Advocate."

Sir,-I wish to write elaborating what I wrote in your last issue, and to clear up one or two matters. I Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, kin (Beaufort) 91-22-69 wish to make it clear that I had no close 11.50 a.m., Monday to Satur- W. Glover (Beaufort) and Mrs W. intention of hurting the feelings of day. any returned man in receipt of a pension. Whilst I claim that, from the text of my letter and from the Monuay to Savuruay, fact that I was not discussing soldi- day to Friday; 1.10 p.m., Saturday 22-72; Dr. K. J. MacLeod 89-170. and Miss A. Stewart, 88-16-72; J. Men's dier hurt thereby. I was discussing the what seems to an extreme length, to which preference was practised. urday. We do not blame any soldier with farm or pension for taking all the Tuesday and Friday. work offered them. They would be goats to refuse any; and they are enernment should be ashamed at the Shylock way it grants them. The Digger often has a harder battle to get this solatum than a few of the stunts he engaged in. Farms were Saturday. for services; pensions are the equivalent of "workers' compensation." Now, we claim that at harvesting in this locality, but one or two will get more than two or three weeks; and 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. farmers cannot afford wages enough for low wages; and once we are left in their hands, they are not likely to Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 107-99-206; Mrs J. Westbrook 30-95. increase, but rather decrease our wa- p.m., Tuesday and Friday. ges. We claim that the percentage Lake Goldsmith private bag serwho have refused reasonable work is negligible; and that the same will be true in the future. The regula- Saturday. tions cover the work shirkers-they farmer or employer having a specific Saturday, 9.30 a.m. port same in front of the man, and have the case discussed in full. My experience of most cases of work being knocked back teaches me that the would-be employer is afraid to air the offer he has made. Any one of us would be a calf to take 15/ to £1, if we had a family to keep. With A record entry was received by the 84-76-160. And we look for the same gentle- Mrs J. T. Glover, of Ballarat. in the past, to be shown in this Friday, when ten events were got off. Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes-Tromatter by Mr Acton. We have had The tournament will be continued our squabbles, it is true, but we real- to-day (Saturday). ise that Mr Acton has been a helper Leading scores were:-to us in many ways. We imagine he THURSDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER. never meant to convey just what Men's Handicap (bogey), 18 holes pression some have gained there- 10/6. from. Crs. Stewart and Wills moved P. J. George (Beaufort), 1 down the motion of recommendation. How E. S. Crouch (Beaufort) ... 3 down much extra work have they to offer ing done by teams, not of this district.-Yours, etc.,

H. W. DRAKE.

Hon. Secy. Beaufort Sustenance Association

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p.m., Tuesday and Friday. Mails for Lake Goldsmith close S. Loung, In record of 82.

Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 to keep us men for another eight or nine weeks. Farmers are notorious Friday Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort) Friday Mesdames Westbrook and Bishop, Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort) 90-103-193 Friday.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUE.

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.

regard to rates of sustenance, work Beaufort Golf Club for the 17th anfor sustenance means anywhere ab- nual tournament, which was well or- MacLeod. out £1/5/ per week over the "dole" ganised by a strong committee with FRIDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER. rate. So if our sustenance is ever Messrs. E. S. Crouch (president) Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Tropthus lowered, it means so much less and S. Young (secretary) at the hies, value £1/1/ (gift of Mr W. V. to some of the ratepayers, i.e., the head. The tournament opened on C. Jenkin) and 10/6. various storekeepers. Anyone read- Thursday morning in fine weather, P. Watchorn (Beaufort), 89-27-62 ing the shire report in your last is- but rain fell in the afternoon. The R. E. Halpin (Beaufort), 84-17-67 sue would assume that we susten- links were in good order, thanks to G. F. Ellis (Beaufort), 84-17-67 ance men were a crowd of dishonest the careful work of Mr Bob Wood-| Dr. K. J. MacLeod, 86-17-69; rotters. From the exact wording all and his assistants, and many ex- A. J. Saph, 90-20-70; C. Harper, Tuesday to A.N.A. therein, it seems that we all ob- cellent scores were recorded. Play- 92-22-70; G. Stoddart, 82-12jected working up a "head horse" ers came from neighboring clubs and 70; C. H. McKay, 88-17-71; M. Thursday to Rechabites. men, "dead horse"; not some men, more distant parts of the State, and Brown, 89-18-71; F. E. Leonnot a few men, or not a percentage. there was a considerable sprinkling hjelm, 84-12-72; J. C. Jensen, We, who sought to work it up imme- of local competitors. The visitors 98-26-72; H. E. Cuthbertson, 98diately, and all who did so without were well catered for on the links by 26-72; T. Westbrook, 90-17-73; objection, resent being thus libelled. the ladies of the club and Mr and W. Lttch, 81-8-73; R. T. Macdon- ter months only). manly fairness we have been shown Heavy rain again fell on

his exact words can but mean; but we -Trophy, value $\pounds 1/1/$ (donated by expect him to remove the false im- Mr W. Paterson), and trophy, value

(Second on count back). to make their contention a fact? Ont P. Jensen (Camperdown), 3 down (gifts of Miss M. Oddie) of the two, we are told, has his shear- T. J. Buchan (Barwon Heads), P. T. Stevenson, 4 down; H. E. 237.

Cuthbertson, 5 down; R. C. Hodgetts, 5 down; Dr. K. J. McLeod, 5 down; J. L. Kelly, 6 down; H. J. Miller, 6 down. Ladies' Handicap, 18 holes-Trophies valued at $\pounds 1/1/$ and 10/6. Mrs R. A. Finney (Beaufort) Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort)

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

Ellis. 115-36-79: Mrs P. Kelly. 107-27-80; Miss McCormack, 116--36-80; Mrs A. M. Parker, 109- Mr H. Briody). C. Hodgetts, 115-27-88.

M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Watday. Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m. E. Reddie (Echuca) 90-20-70 F. J. Martin (Beaufort) and Mrs A. Neale (Kyabram), 92-21-71 E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94-Young and Mrs Day, 89-14-75; P. Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., Stevenson and Miss Nickols, 101-Leod, 10; I. J. Buchan, 03-18-75; A. Dunn and 218. Miss J. Stevenson, 105-30-75; N. T. J. Buchan, 65; Dr. Calhoun, Miss J. Stevenson, 107 21 76; P. Watchorn and Mrs Hall, 109 Mails for Waterloo and Chute close -32-77; R. T. Macdonald and Mrs 76; T. J. Buchan, 65. Total, 221. A. M. Parker, 100-23-77; W. Letch and Mrs Lund, 91-13-78. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 nated by Mrs T. Beggs) and £1/1/. Mesdames Habel and Mitchell Special £1/1/ prize (donated by Mr S. Young), if winner breaks course

Miss A. Stewart (Beaufort) (Lexton), 104-102-206. Miss M. G. Morrison, 105-110- 241 yds.

Associates' Aggregate Handicap, 36 holes—Trophies valued at £1/1/ Waterloo private bag service clo- and 10/6 (both gifts of Beaufort As-Miss A. Norman (Beaufort)

••••••••••••••• 76---79---155 (Won on count back). Mrs R. A. Finney (Beaufort)

Mrs G. F. Ellis, 76-79-155 79-78-157; Miss A. Stewart, 78-81-159; Mrs H. Hodder, 76-83-159; Miss B. the month. Schlicht, 83-77-160; Mrs Darling, Bush Nur Putting (Thursday)-Dr. K. J.

-ald, 90-17-73; N. B. Acton, 98-25-73.

phies valued at £1/1/ (donated by the month. Mrs E. S. Crouch) and 10/6. Miss P. Shaw (Hamilton).

Miss D. Ward (Beaufort) Mrs S. E. Bailey, 101-25-76; in each month. Mrs R. Darling, 99-23-76; Miss B. Schlicht, 97-20-77. Ladies' Handicap Teams' Match-

Three trophies, value 10/6 each Miss Stewart, 81; Miss B. Sch-

Miss Oddie, 82; Mrs Troy, 86; Miss D. Ward, 75. Total, 243. Miss Norman, 79; Miss Oddie, 82; Mrs Finney, 82. Total, 243. Mrs Darling, 76; Mrs Lund, 89; Mrs Ellis, 78. Total, 243. Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Troph-

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B Division (19 and over).

H. E. Cuthbertson (Beaufort) Mrs Webb, 115-36-79; Mrs G. F. Brown, 71-76-147.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

Veterans, Handicap, 18 holes -Trophy, valued at £1/1/ (gift of 28-81; Miss Grenda, 121-36-85; L. Edwards (Skipton), 72-9-63 Miss Murphy, 119-33-86; Mrs R. T. J. Buchan (Barwon Heads) a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., holes—Two trophies, valued at £1/1/ A. A. McDonald, 95-20-75; Dr. Beaufort Open Scratch Singles for men, 36 holes—Trophies valued at £2/2/ and £1/1/, with special £1 1/ prize, donated by Mr S. Young, if winner breaks course record of 72. L. Edwards (Skipton), 86-72-158 H. P. Briody (Lexton), 87-78-165 G. Stoddart, 82-87-169; S. R.

Hinds, 82-88-170; W. Letch, 81-Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.50 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-urday. Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.50 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-Urday. Mails for Buangor and Dobie close therspoon, 98-26-72; R. Darling and Mrs Darling, 94-20-74; S. Men's Handicap Teams' Match-Three trophies, valued at 10/6 each. E. S. Crouch, 73; P. George, 69; M. Watkin, 76. Total, 218. M. Watkin, 76. Total, 218. (Won on count back)

26-75; R. E. Halpin and Mrs T. J. Leod, 76; T. J. Buchan, 65. Total,

79; Harper. 65. Total. 219. G. Beggs, 80; P. T. Stevenson Ladies' Foursomes Handicap, 18 Ladies' Open Scratch Singles, 36 1/ each, and two trophies, valued at 2/2/ holes—Trophies, valued at 2/2/ (do- 10/6 each.

Mrs R. A. Finney and Miss D. O'Neil (Beaufort), 122-33-89 Mesdames Westbrook and Bishop,

Mrs R. Darling (Warracknabeal), Mesdames Darling and Ellis, 125-Men's Long Drive-K. Bishor

LOCAL FIXTURES

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council .-- Second Monlay in the month. Police Court .- Every Monday (except holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Mondev in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in

Bush Nursing Hospital Commitice .- Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.-First Thursday in the

month. ¹¹¹ C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday 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

Oddfellows. --- Every alternate Rechabites. — Every alternate

Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Society. Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

Mechanics' Bridge Evening .-- Last Monday in each month.

Brass Band .--- Third Wednesday in Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

R.S.L.-Second Saturday evening of each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. — First Tuesday in each month.

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MISS A. STEWART WINS LADIES' SCRATCH SINGLES.

creases with the passing years, and (afternoon) with a score of 82. his heart. Mr Crouch also carried ly). out his duties with credit to himself and the club, and other leading officials were:--Vice-president, Mr Geo. Beggs; captain, Mr M. E. L. Wat-kin; committee, Messrs. C. H. McKay, G. Ellis, F. J. Martin, W. V. C. Jenkin, J. W. Glover, and N. V. U. Jenkin, J. W. Glover, and N. bourne), Mrs E. S. Crouch, Miss M. Associates' Aggregate Handicap H. Oddie; assistant secretary, Mr Oddie, W. D. D.

committee who rendered assistance were Messrs. H. J. Miller (assist-ant-starter on the Friday), V. J. Parson (assistant-starter on the Sat-urday), A. J. Saph and J. A. C. Kennedy (preparing score cards and Kennedy (preparing score cards and Kennedy (preparing score cards and Kennedy (Dreparing Kennedy (preparing score cards and codifying entries), W. Manson, L. McMahon (assistant scorers), T. J. Buchan and A. Cougle (sign writ-Buchan and A. Cougle (sign w Buchan and A. Cougle (sign writ-ing). Their services were greatly ap-f(x) = 100 f(x) = 100 f(x)ing). Their services were greatly ap gramme, further trophies were do- Inglis, 87-78-165; Mrs J. E. Day, winner breaks course record of 72. preciated by the secretary and ms and his barrenes were use mgns, or 10-100; Mrs J. E. Day, winner breaks course record of 72. right-hand man, Mr R. C. Hod- nated by Miss D. Ward and Mr Aub- 77-90-167; Mrs M. Watkin, 89- H. P. Briody (Lexton), 87-78-165. getts, who attended in his usual cap- rey Dunn. getts, who attended in his usual cup able and courteous manner to the of-Entripoint 10th Contraction 88-169; Miss M. Oddie, 87-82-Hinds, 82-88-170; W. Letch, 81-

morning in fine weather, but rain fell in the afternoon. The scrapes and fairways were in good order, thanks to the careful work of Mr Bob Woodall and his assistants, but the wet weather affected the scores. Players were present from neighbor-ing clubs and more distant parts of the State, and there was a big pro-portion of local competitors. No less than 38 clubs were represented in the the state, and the output of local competitors. No less portion of local competitors. No less than 38 clubs were represented in the large entry received for the tourna-ment, and many of the visitors, par-ticularly those from the drier and flatter areas in the north of Victoria, expressed their delight at the beau-tifully soft, undulating, green fair-ways. The work of the greenkeeper (Mr Robert Woodall) upon them dur-ing the past few years is now show-ing a fine result. 105-232-73 below, 101-25-76i; 101-

on the links by the ladies of the 101-19-82; Miss B. Schlicht, 103-B. Schlicht, 97-20-77. club, who provided afternoon tea. 20-83; Mrs Darling, 107-23-84. Ladies' Special Handicap, 18 holes. Miss Inglis, 99-21-78; Mrs G. Men's Long Drive-K. Bishop, The lunch provided each day by Mrs Handicap of 26 and over-Trophies, F. Ellis, 114-36-78; Mrs P. J. 241 yds. J. T. Glover, of Ballarat (caterer), value £1/1/ and 10/6. excelled all previous efforts, and was Mrs R. A. Finney (Beaufort) highly appreciated. Heavy rain fell on the Friday Miss A. Norman (Beaufort) Heavy rain fell on the Friday Miss A. Norman (Beaufort)

highly appreciated. Heavy rain fell on the Friday, when a varied programme of nine ev-ents for ladies and men was got off. The ladies" scratch event was won by Miss A. Stewart, of Beaufort, with 105-30-75 Miss Giles, 94-14-80; Miss 109-33-76 Mrs H. Hodder (Beaufort) 109-33-76 Mrs C. H. McKay, 112-34-78; Three trophies, value 10/6 each Mrs Vebb, 115-36-79; Mrs G. F. (gifts of Miss M. Oddie). Miss Stewart, 81; Miss B. Sch-187 for the 36 holes The perform-107 97 80. Miss McCormack 116-109-30-75 Miss M. Oddie). Mrs Vebb, 115-36-79; Mrs P. Kelly, 109-30-75 109-30-75 Miss Giles, 94-14-80; Miss 109-33-76 Ladies' Handicap Teams' Match-107 97 80. Miss MeCormack 116-109-33-76 Miss M. Oddie). Miss M. Oddie). 187 for the 36 holes. The perform- {107-27-80; Miss McCormack, 116- licht, 77; Mrs M. Watkin, 79. Total, E. WILSON, Beaufort. ance of Mr Hugh P. Briddy, junr., 36-80; Mrs A. M. Parker, 109-237.

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affairs one of the hobbies dearest to ples Foursomes (played concurrent- record of 82.

Altogether the tournament went Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort) with a delightfully happy swing, and

H. Oddie; assistant secretary, Mr R. C. Hodgetts. Voluntary workers apart from the committee who rendered assistance Committee who rendered assistance

nce auues. The tournament started on Thursday morning in fine weather, but rain fell in the afternoon The scrapes 10/6. Men's Handicap (bogey), 18 holes 11/1/ (donated by Men's Handicap (bogey), 18 holes Putting (Thursday)—Dr. K. J. M. Watkin, 87—84—171; J. Kelly, 86— M. Watkin, 87—171; J. Kelly, 86— 87—173; G. F. Ellis, 84—91—175; The scrapes 10/6.

ing a fine result. The visitors were well catered for on the links by the ladies of the ladies to the ladies of the ladies of

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in winning the men's scratch event 28-81; Miss Grenda, 121-36-85; Miss Odde, 82; Mrs Troy, 86; Miss for the second time with 165 for 36 Miss Murphy, 119-33-86; Mrs R. N. Wayd 75. Total, 243. holes, and in completing one round C. Hodgetts, 115-27-88. for the second time with 165 for 30 miss marphy, 115-27-88. holes, and in completing one round Mixed Foursomes Handicap, 18 Mrs Finney, 82. Total, 243. through heavy rain and boisterous holes—Two trophies, valued at £1/1/ Mrs Darling, 76; Mrs Lund, 89; conditions in 78, was a sterling ef- each (donated by Mr E. S. Crouch), Mrs Ellis, 78. Total, 243. MEN'S SCRATCH EVENT WON BY fort. Subsequently in the Connell and two trophies, valued at 10/6/ Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Troph Mixed Foursomes, the best score was each. Mixed Foursomes, the best score was M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Wat-recorded by him and his young sis- M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Wat- T. J. Buchan (Barwon Heads)

H. E. Cuthbertson, 94-26-68; H. E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; G. F.

recorded by him and his young sis- kin (Beaufort) .. . 91-22-69 ter, Miss Kitty Briody. A popular W. Glover (Beaufort) and Mrs W. victory was recorded by Mr T. J. E. Reddie (Echuca) 90-20-70 P. Briody, 78-9-69; P. J. George, Buchan, president of the Geelong F. J. Martin (Beaufort) and Mrs 92-28-69; J. Jackson, 92-20-The importance and popularity of Club and a life member of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- 2. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch, 93-20-73; Charter of the Beau- E. S. Crouch and Miss Oddie, 94- E. S. Crouch and Beau- E. S. Crouch and E. the Beaufort Golf Club's annual fort Club, in winning the Veterans' 22-72; Dr. K. J. MacLeod Ellis, 91-17-74; A. Dunn, 101tournament as a sporting fixture in- Handicap and the Men's Handicap and Miss A. Stewart, 88-16-72; J. 27-74; A. A. McDonald, 95-20-F. Wothersnoon and Mrs J. R. Wo-therspoon, 98-26-72; R. Darling 75; C. Harper, 97-22-75; G. Stodthe seventeenth milestone has been Saturday was another big day, and therspoon, 98-20-72; R. Darling, 04-20-74; S. dart, 87-12-75. the seventeenth milestone has been successfully passed. The tournament, which was held on Thursday, 19th inst., Friday, 20th inst., and Satur-day, 21st inst., was' well-organised by a strong and enthusiastic com-mittee, with Messrs. E. S. Crouch (president) and S. Young (secre-(president) and S. Young (secre-tarry) at the head of affairs. In a tary) at the head of affairs. In a tary at the mead of affairs. In a tary at the mead of affairs. In a tary at the mead of affairs. In a great measure the success achieved Ellis and Mrs Ellis (66 net); H. P. Ladies' Open. Scratch Singles, 36 C. McKay, 71-77-148; R. E. was due to the energy and systema- Briody and Miss C. Briody also re- holes-Trophies, valued at £2/2/ (do- Halpin, 67-82-149; F. E. Leyontic methods of the secretary, who gistering 66 net. Mr and Mrs Ellis Spacial f1/1/ prize (donated by Mr. 11 72-78-150; R. T. Macdonreally makes the Golf Club and its had another win in the Married Cou- S. Young), if winner breaks course B Division (19 and over).





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79-168; Mrs A. M. Parker, 81-G. Stoddart, 82-87-169; S. R.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st. Ladies' Handicap, 9 holes-Trophy, and Mrs Watkin, 96--19-77; H. value £1/1/ (gift of Mr W. V. C. Briody and Mrs Briody, 104-27-77; Jenkin, and trophy, value 10/6 (do-| Putting (Friday)-Mrs J. E. Day. nated by Miss A. Norman). Miss R. Christie (Beaufort,

Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort, 46-7-39 Mrs H. Hodder (Beaufort)

Miss Grenda, 59—18—41; Mrs R. yds. Darling, 54-12-42; Mrs Webb, 61 | Ladies' Long Drive-Miss M. Od--18-43; Miss Dawson, 62-18- die, 170 yds. 44; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 62-18-44; Aggregate Putting - Dr. K. J. Mrs R. A. Finney, 61-15-46; Mrs MacLeod (Garfield). McGregor, 58-12-46; Miss J. Approaching (Saturday) - N. L. D'Helin, 57-11-46; Mrs S. E. Bai- Miller (Horsham). ley, 58-11-47; Miss M. Oddie, 59 At the conclusion of • the tourna-12-47; Mrs G. Ellis, 65-18-47; ment, the president (Mr E. S. Miss A. Norman, 62-15-47; Mrs Crouch) presented the trophies to C. H. McKay, <u>64-17-47</u>. Men's Four Ball, Bogey, 18 holes-few, apt, congratulatory remarks to Two trophies, valued at £1/1/ each, each. He thanked the visitors for

J. W. Glover (Beaufort) and A. W. tention of all present to the lengthy Fraser (Glenthompson) .. 4 up list of clubs represented. Cuthbertson and J. A. Harris, sq.; Buchan, had won in the veterans' S. and E. S. Crouch, 2 down.

£1/1/ each (all four the gifts of Mr meeting just concluded. and Mrs J. H. Connell). G. F. Ellis and Mrs Ellis (Beau-

(Won on count back). H. P. Briody and Miss Briody

R. Darling and Mrs Darling (War-W. E. Reddie, 97-20-77; N. H. happen. (Laughter). Oddie and Miss M. Oddie, 95-18-Mrs Hall, 107-30-77.

Married Couples' Foursomes Handicap, 18 holes-Trophy, value £1/1/ (gift of Mr P. T. Stevenson). G. F. Ellis and Mrs Ellis (Beau-

fort) 93-27-66 R. Darling and Mrs Darling (Warracknabeal) .. 90-20-70 C. H. McKay and Mrs McKay, 99 -26-73; A. Dunn and Mrs Dunn, 106-32-74; J. A. Harris and Mrs Harris, 100-25-75; J. Kennedy

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J. L. Kelly and N. H. Oddie | Mr. R. Eadie (Healesville), in re-P. T. Stevenson and P. J. George, not been called upon to receive any 2 up; R. S. Darling and G. Ellis, 2 trophies. He suggested to the presiup; N. L. and H. J. Miller, 2 up; dent and committee that they should C. H. McKay and A. Barber, 1 up; give one or two prizes for the long-Banner and W. Kaye, 1 up; W. est instead of the shortest scores. Letch and M. Watkin, sq.; H. E. One of their kindergarten men, Mr W. J. Moore and W. Sunley, sq; P. class. He was a mere youth, and Smith and N. Watchorn, sq.; F. J. they should have two classes of vetand H. V. Martin, 1 down; Dr. K. erans. (Laughter). He had travel-J. MacLeod, 1 down; G. Beggs and led 300 miles to play in this golf tour-M. R. Brown, 2 down; W. S. Carr nament, and hoped to be here next and W. Webb, 2 down; T. J. Bu- year to meet the kind people of Beauchan and R. E. Halpin, 2 down; C. fort. He had enjoyed himself, and was sure all the visitors had had a Connell Mixed Foursomes, 18 jolly good time. He wished them evholes—Two trophies, valued at $\frac{22}{2}$ ery success in the future, and coneach, and two trophies, valued at gratulated them on the successful Mr T. Buchan (Barwon Heads) said he was also a member of this fort) 93-27-66 club, although coming from Geelong as a visitor. He appreciated the courtesy extended by the Beaufort (Lexton) 88-22-66 people to visitors from far and near, and he looked forward to this annual racknabeal) 90-20-70 fixture. Mr Eadie had referred to his W. W. Ashley and Miss Christie, being in the kindergarten class, and 104-31-73; J. Storrar and Miss J. he hoped to be along next year. and Stevenson, 95-22-73; C. H. McKay he would offer the president and and Mrs McKay, 99-26-73; P. J. committee a prize for the veterans' George and Miss McCormack. 103- event at next tournament. He paid 29-74; A. Dunn and Mrs Dunn, 106 homage to the local associates for -32-74; W. Carr and Mrs Stev- the wonderful turn-out they had ens, 95-20-75; H. J. Troy and given to members of their own club Mrs Hodder, 100-25-75; J. A. and the visitors. They appreciated Harris and Mrs Harris, 100-25-75; all the associates had done for them. W. J. Moore and Miss B. Schlicht. The president (Mr Crouch) added 90-14-76; E. S. Crouch and Mrs a few words of thanks to all those Crouch, 104-28-76; R. T. Mac- who had assisted to make the tourdonald and Mrs L. Watkin, 103-27 nament such a success. This had not 2 -- 76; G. Beggs and Mrs S. Young, been brought to pass without consid-92-16-76; Webb and Mrs Webb, erable organisation, such as sorting 102-26-76; R. E. Halpin and Mrs out errors like those of a gentleman Halpin, 103-27-76; H. Briody and who entered for the ladies' four-Mrs Briody, 104-27-77; M. E. L. somes. If he had been allowed to Watkin and Mrs M. E. L. Watkin, start in that event, it would have 96-19-77; J. W. Glover and Mrs been interesting to see what would

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and Miss O'Neil, 108-32-76; E. S. Crouch and Mrs Crouch, 104-28-76; W. Webb and Mrs Webb, 102-26-76; R. E. Halpin and Mrs Hal-'pin, 103-27-76; M. E. L. Watkin Putting (Saturday)-N. L. Miller. Approaching Competition - Thursday-P. J. George; Friday-G.

the successful competitors, with a and two trophies, valued at 10/6 their attendance, and hoped they had enjoyed themselves, and drew the at-

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HEALTH REPORTS.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF ARARAT DISTRICT HEALTH GROUP.

The annual meeting of the Ararat Town and Shire and Ripon Shire Health Group was held at the Shire Hall, Ararat, on Thursday afternoon. 12th inst., when there were present: --Cr. J. J. Borbidge (president). Cr. G. Vanstan and Mr Morton (secretary), representing the Ararat Shire Council; the Mayor (Cr. M. Hayes), the Town of Ararat; and Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and Cr. C. H. McKay and Mr Acton (secretary) the Shire of Ripon. Cr. Borbidge presided.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and confirmed.

A discussion took place as to the advisability of continuing the Health Group. All the representatives present expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the working of the group, and on the motion of Cr. Sinclair, seconded by Cr. Vanstan, it was decided-"That the group be continued on the same conditions as formerly."

The inspector, Mr O. Henderson, was then admitted to the meeting, when he was asked various questions by the representatives present, which were answered in a most satisfactory manner.

The question of the establishment of a meat area within the group was brought up, and was discussed by the representatives. The majority of the representatives thought that a meat area should be brought into existence, especially in the larger towns within the group.

The secretary (Mr. Morton) was eventually authorised to make inauiries into the matter. He was to gather all the information possible on the matter without delay, and if he should think it necessary, call a special meeting of the group to deal with the whole question.

The president expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the group was working; stating that its creation had been a benefit to the district concerned .- "Ararat Advertiser."

Rifle Shooting.

* In a rifle match at Ararat on Saturday between militiamen of the 8th Battalion (12 men a side). Ararat scored 647 over two ranges, Ballarat 642, Stawell 627, and Beaufort 620. Sergt. Johnson, on behalf of the Beaufort team, presented a trophy to the highest scorer in the Ararat team.

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Valley,

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The Beaufort golf associates played singles over 18 holes on Wednesday, and the leading scores were: -Mrs G. Ellis, 112-35-77; Miss Finney, 109-30-79. A putting competition was won

On Saturday morning a plug of gelignite, with 3 ft. 9 in. of fuse attached, was found on the line at &c., but nothing was found.

appearance of the Shire Hall would Fee, £4; £2 down, and £2 when be greatly improved if the big trees mare proves in foal, with return pri- in front of it were removed. "Yes, I heartily.

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE Relatives of the late Mrs. E. MACDONALD desire to express their sincere thanks for sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement. Middle Creek, 23/9/1935.

IN MEMORIAM.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The man or woman who makes the best of to-day, without worrying too much about to-morrow, is better able to present a calm

front to the future." SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935

Police Seek Owner of Suit Case. A suit case containing clothing

lice station. Shire Rates.

The Ripon Shire Council gives notice in another column of its intention to strike a general rate of 2/ in the £ for the North and East ridings, and 1/9 in the £ for the West riding, together with a sanitary pan charge of 30/ per pan per year for Beaufort, and 28/ per pan per annum for Skip-

Card Social.

The Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social on Tuesday night, at the residence of the president (Mrs A. J. Saph). The euchre tournament was won by Mrs W. Willis and Mr W. Day, senr.; the consolation prizes going to Mrs J. Phillips and Mrs G. Wilson. Mrs J. R. Hughes acted as secretary.

Presentation to Miss Warner.

Before leaving Beaufort for Ascotvale West, Miss E. L. Warner was originator of the scheme was Miss entertained by her friends at the lo- Dorothea Talbot. A Sheik and his cal Methodist Church. Several speak- tent occupied a prominent place on done in the Church, the choir, and background, and the orange lamp-Sunday school. In presenting her shades in the ballroom were embeluable services, and wished her every whole scheme was novel and striking. happiness in her new appointment.

"Forbidden Elizabeth Carfree). Ranch" (Claude Rister), "Explana-Wallace), "Breakfast in Bed" (Syl-(Arthur Mills).

How the Mighty Have Fallen.

An occasional correspondent sends the Commonwealth sparrow champship, shot at Tottenham on Thursday, with the following comment:-- | first three birds. This goes to show anticinated. that the birds are much faster nowadays, and that the class of shooting

Thistle Club's Sports.

chairmanship of the Under the chief (Mr C. H. McKay) the sports sub-committee of the Beaufort Thistle Club met at the Aussie Cafe on Thursday night to draft the programme for the annual Boxing Day ed when he broke his own record of gathering for submission to the general committee. It was decided to recommend a number of alterations. Football.

A football match between Beaufort's past and present players has been arranged for to-day (Saturday) The club is considerably in debt; and s endeavoring to raise money to pay accounts, and the public are urged to help by their attendance.

Out of the Past.

The following recently appeared in the column in the "Ballarat Courier" recalling events of 50 years ago:---The directors of the Hobart Pasha mine, at Waterloo, being desirous of letting the show on tribute, were in treaty with a party of Chinese miners to that end. The leader of the party, Mr Hin Lee. however. has written that, much as he would like to work the mine, they were apprehensive of a collision with the Europeans, and would therefore not go on with the proposition. A meeting of the Waterloo miners was held recently, at which it was decided to awaits an owner at the Beaufort po- strongly oppose the entry of any Chinese to the district.

A HANDSOME PROFIT.

THE handsome profit of £89 5/2 was made on the Beaufort Golf Club's 17th annual tournament, held last week. This is very gratifying to the secretary and committee, in view of the fact that wet weather was experienced for the first two days of the tournament.

Hospital Ball.

There was a pronounced Eastern touch in the decorations at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Wednesday night for the Hospital ball, and the ers eulogised the good work she had the platform, with palms in the with a bedroom clock, the Rev. A. lished with camels and palms. Tango W. Pederick, on behalf of the Meth- streamers and Chinese lanterns hung odist people, thanked her for her val- from the ceiling. The effect of the The function had been organised by New Books at Mechanics' Library. the members of the local C.W.A. fort golf links with sheep. The following books have recently Younger Set, in aid of the funds of Tuesday, 1st October, has been been added to the library at the the local B.N. Hospital; the com- fixed for mustering cattle on the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute: -- mittee of which was represented by Main Lead common for registra-"The Sleeping Child" (Alice Grant Mrs R. T. Macdonald and Mr P. T. tion, and Wednesday, 2nd October. Rosman), "Power" (Naomi Jacob), Stevenson. Sister Grenda was also for mustering stock on the Waterloo "Winds of Heaven" (Nellie M. Scan- present. The secretarial duties were road common. lon), "The Green Country" (E. Ma- well carried out by Misses Ivy Macria Albanes), "Sunlight on the Hill" donald and Kath Conlin, who were Talkies to-night (Saturday), includassisted by a representative com- ing "Charlie Chan in London," and mittee. Excellent dance music was Herbert Mundin in "Call It Luck." tion" (author of "Elizabeth"), "The supplied by Mr Jack Allen's band Presentation to Mr T. M. Bowe by Man Who Bought London" (Edgar from Ballarat, and Messrs. Hilton clients of E.S. & A. Bank, at Shire Dunn and Con. Liston shared the Hall, Monday night. via Thompson), and "Paris Agent" duties of M.C. Prizes awarded in Buangor Younger Set dance, Wed. the cap dances were won by Mr W. nesday night. Gillingham and Miss · E. Green; whilst Mr H. Grant and Miss B. Macdonald won the trophies for the Picture Theatre, Wednesday, October us a press clipping from a report of novelty dance. The entrance prizes | were awarded to Miss Win McCormick and Mr R. Johnson. A tasty night. supper was served at midnight. The "You will kindly take notice that ball was very enjoyable, and was atamong the brilliant performances tended by about 125 couples. Many Beaufort C.W.A. on Thursday, 3rd put up were-'Tommy Sands and visitors were present from Ballarat October, Mrs Vaughan will demon-"Calrossie," three misses on their and Ararat. A profit of about £20 is strate doll-making, and Mrs R. G.

Negotiations are in progress in has improved out of sight. Some London between Sir Charles Kingsshooters were lucky to be competing ford Smith and the British Pacific Mrs Meredith's to-night (Saturday). years ago, when events were easy to Trust for an air service between Annual meeting, Beaufort Tennis ed in Melbourne by the liner Or-Australia and New Zealand.

Sheaf-tossing Record. At the Melbourne Royal Show on Wednesday, Mr J. R. Taylor, of Streatham, broke the world's record for tossing the sheaf. He was cheer-43 ft. in the 10 lb. sheaf, tossing evprevious record was made at Melbourne in 1933.

Wedding. A wedding of interest to the district was celebrated at the Presbyterian Church, Streatham, on Saturday, 7th September, between Elfreda Mrs J. A. Forbes, of Heatherbank, Streatham, with Ronald Henry, second son of Mrs A. Kemp, and the late A. R. Slater, of Kelvin, Skipton. The Rev. A. G. Roy officiated. Sheep Dog Trial.

On Wednesday, 18th inst., Mr A Wangler, of Waterloo, was success ful at Hamilton, in the District Trial Show, with his sheepdog, "Boss.' The dog, which displayed first-rate bedience and intelligence (writes the Hamilton "Spectator"), secured 98 points out of 100. The dog was Mr L. H. Tolliday, of Brim. worked by Mr Jas. Robertson, formerly of Beaufort.

Stud Sheep Sale. At a successful auction sale of Mr C. Lewis' merino stud sheep. conducted on Thursday by the Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd the principal sales were:-Stud eves, to 50/; ewe weaners, 34/3; ewe lambs, 19/; stud ewe lambs. 34/4: rams, to 201 gns.; aged flock ewes, 29/. The property has been sold to Mr B. Mitchell, of Mitchell Bros. & White. Stawell.

Death of Mrs A. F. Stevens. The funeral of Mrs Annie Florence Stevens, wife of Mr John Stevens, of Snake Valley, took place on Monday, 16th Sept, from her residence at Snake Valley! Her remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery. and the funeral was very largely attended. The deceased had reached the age of 73 years, and had lived practically all her life in the district. For some time past she had been in a delicate state of health.

More than 500 persons lost their lives in a typhoon, which swept portion of Japan.

COMING EVENTS

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Tenders. closing 7th October at noon, are invited to graze the Beau-

Attractive programme at Beaufort

Beaufort Fire Brigade's all-night dance (half modern, half old-time), Annual meeting Bush Fire Brig-

ade, Shire Hall, Beaufort, Tuesday Basket Ball dance, Picture Theatre, October 14th.

At the monthly meeting of Beggs and Miss D. Talbot florists'

Mechanics' bridge evening, Monday, September 30. Basket Ball Club euchre and dance. Club, Mechanics' Institute. Oct. 7th. monde.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935

Visitors from Trawalla to the Royal Show included Engineer-commander and Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, ent. His last throw was 46 ft. The Mr and Mrs N. Watchorn, Mr and Mrs Bob Dawson, Mr and Mrs Weston, Mrs L. R. Scott, Mrs A. Campbell, and Mr Geo. Foreman, senr. Mr White. of the Trawalla railway staff, starts his annual holiday leave to-day (Saturday). An unusually large number of Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and magpies is noticed to be nesting on the ground this year. Some are of the opinion that this is a sign of rough weather ahead.

Mr R. Smith, of Melbourne, and his family, are holidaying with his parents, Mr and Mrs L. Smith. of Trawalla. General shearing commenced at

Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla, on Wednesday, 25th September. Trophies have been donated to the Trawalla Tennis Club for their opening day tournament (the date of which is fixed for October 12th) by

The secretary of the Raglan Basket Ball Club (Miss Sylvia Gillingham) acknowledges, with thanks, donations of trophies from the following during the basket ball season for 1935:---Mr G. H. Cougle, Mr H. George, Mr "Jock" Day, Mr A. Lewell, and the B. & W. Co-op. Society.

BUANGOR. Relief work gangs have finished their tasks on the line at Middle Creek and Buangor. A fine concrete bridge has been erected near Buangor

Buangor farmers and graziers are hearing. The wool is expected to be light, owing to grasshoppers having an ill effect on the pastures. The Buangor school children collected 50 doz. eggs for the Ararat Hospital.

A spirited protest against the holding of bicycle races on roads is made in a bulletin issued by the Roval Automobile Club of Victoria, in furtherance of its campaign against preventable roåd dangers.

For years the club has been spend-Even without racing, cyclists have

ing hundreds of pounds annually in this commendable work by erecting road danger signs, and by lectures and other ways of inculcating safety-first principles, yet such a highly dangerous practice as road racing by cyclists continues. Only recently, a fatality, due to this cause, occurred on the Bulla road, near Melbourne. been a continual source of grave danger to other road-users, owing to their practice of riding three or four abreast, and, in many cases, of riding at night without lights. The club protests against a practice that cannot be justified in any

the road.

The many friends of Senior-constable R. McCormick, of Beaufort were pleased to learn that he has received well-deserved promotion to (the rank of second-class sergeant.

Fees for high school students have been reduced by the State Ministry. The new scale of fees will apply next year.

Germany's policy is undoubtedly for peace, said Dr. C. R. Hennings, a noted German economist, who arriv-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

TRAWALLA.

RAGLAN.

BICYCLE RACES ON ROADS.

Automobile Club's Protest.

way, in view of the hazards it adds to the already too numerous risks of ¥-

Well-deserved Promotion.



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PERSONAL.

During the Beaufort golf tourna ment visitors to the town included the following:-Mr and Mrs A. H. Acton, Melbourne; Dr. J. K. Mac-Leod, Garfield; Mr R. Eadie, Healesville; Mr and Mrs T. J. Buchan, Barwon Heads; Miss J. D'Helin, Geelong; Mr N. L. Miller, Horsham; Mrs McGregor, Great Western; Mr H. V. Martin, Geelong; and the Misses Shaw, Rifle Downs.

Miss Marjorie Norman came home to Beaufort for the school holidays. Mrs McLeod has been staying with

C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort. cal golf tournament.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Beaufort, had as their guests for the of the frontier, to meet any possible local golf tournament Mrs W. E. move by Italy. An appeal has been Reddie and her daughter Margaret, made to the League by Abyssinia and Mrs Neale, of Echuca; Mr Stew- for neutral observers to determine art Hinds, of Dubbo, N.S.W.; and Mr the responsibility for the first act of Jim Oman, of "Rockbank," Lismore. Mr E. Nash returned to Beaufort last week, after spending 14 weeks in the Ballarat Hospital.

Sister E. Francis has been staying with friends in Beaufort.

In Saturday night's "Star" was a picture of Kevin, the little son of Mr and Mrs J. F. O'Brien, of Beaufort, who is taking part in a competition for the most beautiful child.

Misses Rita and Athole Buchanan have been on a visit to their parents. Mr and Mrs E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort.

Mr N. L. Miller, of Horsham, has been spending the school vacation with his mother and other relatives at Beaufort.

Miss M. Glover has been spending the school holidays with her parents at Beauforts

Mr Ivan Buchanan, of Beaufort, who has been in hospital in Melbourne, is making satisfactory progress.

Senior-constable W. T. Pawley and his wife and family, of West Melbourne, were the guests of Mr and Mrs H. Briody, of "Granite View," Lexton, during the week-end.

Mr Alex. McDonald, M.L.A., of 'Ararat, who recently met with an accident in Melbourne (being knocked down by a car) had two bones broken in the ankle. He is an inmate of Epworth Hospital, Richmond, and after an X-ray examination, the limb was set in plaster. A further examination will be made shortly. In consequence of the accident, Mr McDonald has been forced to cancel all engagements for the time being.

Mr and Mrs L. James, of Loch, have been holidaying at Nerring as the guests of Mr and Mrs T. Stewart.

First-constable and Mrs J. Duke, of Beaufort, have been away on holidays this week.

Constable C. Pringle, of Melbourne, is on holiday leave, and is visiting his parents at Beaufort.

Mr G. Allnutt. accountant at the Beaufort branch of the E.S. & A. Bank, is to be transferred to Surrey Hills. Mr Allnutt, who has been in Beaufort for a number of years, has associated himself with several local organisations and sporting bodies, and is highly esteemed both as a citizen and bank official.

ALF BROADWAY'S VARIETY STARS.

Beaufort is to be favored with another visit from Alf Broadway and his popular company on Tuesday, October 1st, when they will present the non-stop variety stars at the Beaufort Theatre. There are 20 artists, a fine ballet, and full orchestra in the combination. The dressing is on a scale of magnificence, and the scenic effects are well out of the ordinary. 'Allegros, Ettie Peterson, Will Oak- ASHLEY'S PHARMACY.

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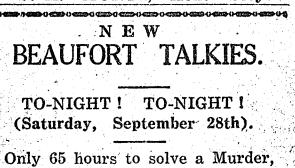
Broadway, Doris Trim, Violet Frawley, Signor Micletto, Effie Scott, Will Tremble, Edith Bartram, Phyliss Fed- | RUANGOR Younger Set Dance, ley, Eddie Miller, Frances Preece, the Musical Maid, and others. Prices are picks up at Band Rotunda within the reach of all, viz., 2/, 2/6, and 3/ reserved and tax, with child- A ren 1/ and 1/3 and tax. Mr Broad- Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday, October way can always be relied upon for a 1st, at 8 p.m. good show, and he assures us that REAUFORT Fire Brigade's Monster bot. this is his biggest and best show to W. Ashleys' pharmacy, where the ern, half Old-time. Sunbeam Dance A. W. Pederick, L.Th. plan is now open.

By a unanimous vote the League of her sister, Mrs R. A. Finney, of the Nations' Council has decided to invoke Article 15 of the league coven-Mrs H. Hodder, of Beaufort, had ant, under which the Council will en-Mrs J. B. Hall as a guest for the lo- deavor to effect a settlement of the GUYATT, Hon. Secy. Italo-Abyssinian dispute. Abyssinia Glover, of is moving troops to within 19 miles aggression.

DASKET BALL Dance. Picture Theatre, October 14th. OUND, young black, white and tan Sheepdog. Owner have same paying expenses. HAROLD ROGERS.

Beaufort. BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING will held at the Mechanics' Institute. on October 7th. at 8 p.m. E. S. CROUCH, President J. M. MUNTZ, Hon. Secy.



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ley, Jim Romaine, Alf and Ron FOR SALE, a Cow, just calved, pro- DON'T FORGET, Mechanics' Bridge Evening, Monday, September 30. FUCHRE and Dance, aid Beaufort Basket Ball Club, Mrs. C. Mere-Wednesday Night. James' 'Bus dith's, Saturday, Sept. 28th.

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Church of England.-Beaufort. 11 and 7; Main Lead, 3-Rev. A. Tal-

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 date. Seats may be booked at Mr W. Wednesday, October 2nd. Half Mod- and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3:15-Rev. Presbyterian Church.-Raglan, 11;

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

"Doll liness Meeting: 2.30, Sunday School: Making," by Mrs Vaughan; "Flor- 7 Salvation Meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain Robertson.

SHIRE OF RIPON UNITED COMMON.

Thursday in month. Next visit- NOTICE is given that the following days have been fixed for mustering Cattle on the Common :----Main Lead Common : TUESDAY.

Waterloo Road Common: WED.

Persons having stock grazing on above commons are requested to attend between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on above days, to enable the Herdsman to register such cattle. All cattle unregistered after the 2nd OCTOBER will be impound-.ed :

N. B. ACTON, Secretary. Beaufort, 27/9/35.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS, in writing, close Noon, NOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of 'the Council. at Links, 41 acres, sheep only, 5 months the Ordinary Meeting, to be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, Secre- the 14th day of October, 1935, at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., to make and levy a GENERAL RATE OF TWENTY-FOUR PENCE IN THE POUND for the NORTH and EAST RIDINGS, and TWENTY-ONE mous rheumatic remedy) are giv- PENCE IN THE POUND for the ing free during September, one 7/6 WEST RIDING on the net annual packet to unemployed, relief workers, value of each and every ratable proand pensioners, who send 4d in perty within those Ridings of the fying to the genuineness of their Shire for the year commencing on case to R-U-R. Pty., 841 George-St., the 1st day of October, 1935, and ending on the 30th September, 1936, and R-U-R is sold with a genuine money- shall be due and payable on the 30th back Guarantee Certificate by day of October, 1935. Also a SANI-TARY PAN CHARGE OF THIRTY SHILLINGS PER PAN PER AN-NUM in respect of tenements, etc., within the township of BEAUFORT. and a SANITARY PAN CHARGE of TWENTY-EIGHT SHILLINGS PER PAN PER ANNUM in respect of tenements, etc., within the township of SKIPTON.

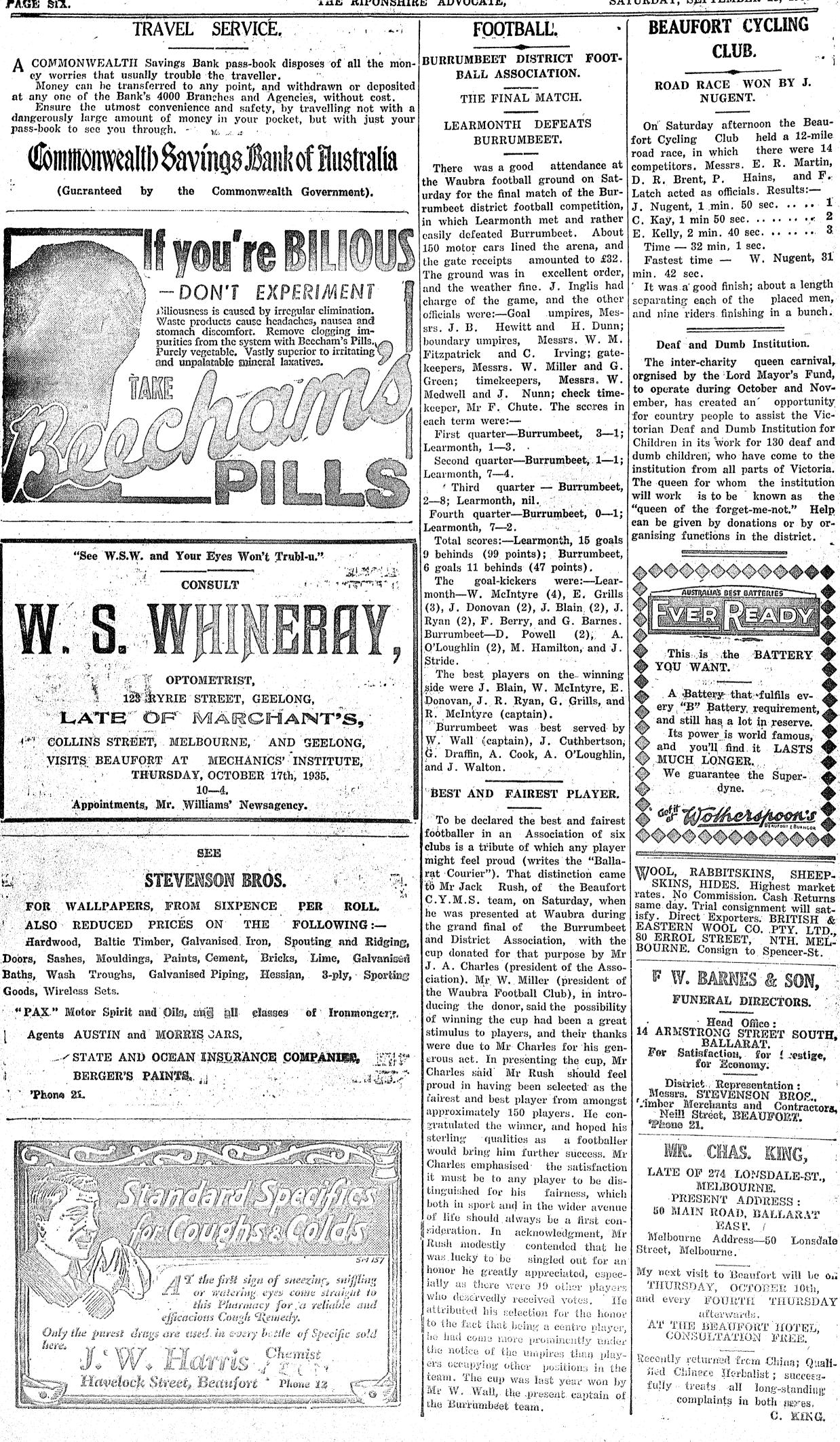
The estimate, prepared in accordevery SECOND THURSDAY in ance with the provisions of the Local Government Act. 1928, is deposited These Sales will be held regularly, for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec-



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BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

ROAD RACE WON BY J. NUGENT.

On Saturday afternoon the Beau fort Cycling Club held a 12-mile road race, in which there were 14

Deaf and Dumb Institution.

The inter-charity queen carnival, orgnised by the Lord Mayor's Fund, to operate during October and November, has created an opportunity for country people to assist the Victorian Deaf and Dumb Institution for Children in its work for 130 deaf and dumb children, who have come to the institution from all parts of Victoria. The queen for whom the institution will work is to be known as the "queen of the forget-me-not." Help can be given by donations or by organising functions in the district.

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FAGE SEVEN. LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

The duties of chairman devolved upon Mr H. Hodder at the usual meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society, held at the Metary. There were 14 members in at- quality. There was a keen demand, tendance. Apologies were received and values for best quality were agporary absence from the district. _____ £11/10/; useful, £8/10/ to £9/10/; "That Western Australia is Justified debates are to be held at next meeting. The president appointed Mr McKay as chairman for next meeting. Messrs Watkin and Jenkin

NEW ERA IN SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT.

are to act as adjudicators.

W. S. WHINERAY, F.V.O.A. (Dip.), who has had the benefits of the latest optical training, and also many years' practical experience with the old-established firm of Marchant's, Collins Street, Melbourne, has taken over the business of Marchant & Son (Glg.) Pty. Ltd., of 123 Ryrie Street.

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COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday.

Of an increased yarding of 191 head of cattle at the Ballarat stock chanics' Institute on Tuesday night, sales on Tuesday, about one-third and Mr G. Allnutt acted as secre- consisted of bullocks of good to prime for the non-attendance of several ain higher. All grades were very members. Mr A. J. Spear wrote, firm. Quotations:-Prime mediumtendering his resignation as a mem- weight bullocks, £12/10/ to £13/10/; ber and secretary, owing to his tem- extra, to £14/5/; good, £10/10/ to Mr Spear's resignation was held prime cows, £9 to £10; extra, to £11 over, and he was given leave of ab- 7/6; good, £7 to £8; useful, £5 to sence till next session. Rev. A. Tal- £6. Another light penning of only 33 bot (a member of the committee of calves was submitted. Best made to criticism) commented on the speech- $\pounds 4/13/6$. There was a heavier yardes delivered at last meeting. Mr R. ing of 3359 sheep, including 1500 Johnson was elected a member. He stores. Trade sheep were only lightwas welcomed by the president (Dr. | ly supplied, and quality general-S. E. Humphreys), who also wel- ly was only fair. A few drafts of comed Mr Wells, a visitor. A debate, heavy, good, and prime wethers were forward. A brisk demand existed, in Seeking Secession," was then held. and rates were firmly maintained. Rev. A. Talbot acted as adjudica- Prime crossbred wethers made 20/ to tor. The affirmative side was taken 34/; extra, to 36/10; good, 25/ to by Messrs. M. E. L. Watkin (lea- 28/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to) der), H. J. Buchanan, and W. L. 27/; good, 22/ to 24/; prime merino Williams, and the negative side by wethers, 26/ to 28/; good, 22/ to 25/: Messrs. C. H. McKay (leader), J. shorn sheep-prime wethers, 20/ to B. Roderick, and G. F. Ellis. The 22/7; good, 16/ to 18/; prime ewes, speeches were both interesting and 17/ to 20/; extra, to 22/10; and good, informative, and many incisive ar- 12/ to 15/. Only 820 lambs were guments were advanced on both sides penned; the bulk comprising good, of the question. After the leaders medium-weights. Old lambs were had each made excellent replies, Mr scarce. There was a keen trade de-Talbot announced his decision as fol- mand, and values were firmly mainlows:-Affirmative, 90 points; nega- tained. This season's prime sold from tive, 87 points. A vote of thanks was 21/ to 23/; extra, to 24/7; good, 17/ accorded the adjudicator, on the mo- to 20/; and old lambs, prime, 21/ to tion of the leaders. Two miniature 23/; good, 18/ to 20/; and useful, 14/ to 16/.

> Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Cattle - 14 cows, Mr Geo. McDonald, Beeac, to £9/12/6, averaging £6/18/: 7 heifers and steer. Mr H. Williams, Beaufort; 6 cows. from Colac, to £6; 2 cows, Mr T. Rodgers, Trawalla, at £5/12/6; 1 cow, Mr F. Tuddenham, Sebastopol, at £4/12/6. Calves-3, Mr H. Willi ams. Beaufort: 1 vealer. Mr A. E. Jolly, Smythe's Road, at £1/16/. Sheep-221 comeback weapers, from Lake Goldsmith, at 17/9; 100 comeback wethers, Mr A. Kelly, Deniliauin. to 24/2: 50 merino wethers. shorn. Messrs. Hannah Bros., Coniston. Lismore, to 14/10; 2 ewes, shorn, same owners, at 20/1; 23 sheep, account Mingay Progress Association. to 26/10. averaging 22/6.

The following district sales by other auctioneers are reported:---Three cows. Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac. $\pounds 8/7/6$ to $\pounds 6/15/23$ lambs, Mr J. M. Power, Mena Park. 19/1.and the second of the

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GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."]

Sept., Beaufort Golf Club has every Glover and A. W. Fraser won with reason to be satisfied with the 1935 4 up; the former having birdies at tournament. Saturday's burst of the 13th and 17th, the latter at the glorious, spring weather pro-8th. Second place, with 3 up, was vided conditions that were ideal from a golfing and social point of view, and was a fitting termination the termination the termination termination the termination terminatio to a thoroughly enjoyable carnival of the 15th, and another, its consort apgolf. There were big fields on the parently, at the next hole. M. E. L. Friday and Saturday; most of the Watkin obtained a brace at the 6th surrounding clubs being well repre- and 8th, and his partner, W. Letch, sented. Thanks to assiduous work on obtained one at the 16th. The ladies' the part of the caretaker, the course nine-hole event went to Miss Chrislooked beautiful, and evoked praise tie, 56-18-38. Mr and Mrs Ellis, from participants in the game. The with 93-27-66, won both the Con-Club House was tastefully decorat- nell mixed foursomes and the mared with spring flowers; the prevail- ried couples event. Their net score ing tones being blue and gold (the was equalled by a fine 88 gross put club colors), while splashes of or- up by H. P. Briody and Miss C. ange, judiciously arranged, gave a Briody. Other creditable performdeeper color effect. The catering was ances off the stick were Mr and Mrs in efficient hands, and all who dined Darling's 90 (yielding a 70 net) and at the links were enthusiastic in W. J. Moore and Miss B. Schlicht, their appreciation. A varied and sat- 90. That spectacular event, the men's isfying afternoon tea was provided long drive, was staged on both the each day; the work of waiting on the Friday and Saturday; K. Bishop tables being done by the ladies. The winning on the first day with a fine men's bogey event was won by P. J. shot, while E. W. Austin won with George (17) with a card of 1 down. an equally impressive effort on the Birdies were obtained by W. Letch Saturday. "Approaching and putt-(1st), R. C. Hodgetts (9th), Dr. ing" competitions and "putting" com-MacLeod, P. T. Stevenson (13th), petitions were held daily, and were and J. Kelly (14th). The first round well patronised; the former arousing of ladies' singles was headed by Mrs a great deal of interest. At the con-Finney, 105-32-73, though the clusion of the events on Saturday, best gross scores were Mrs Day's 90 the president (Mr E. S. Crouch), in (birdies at 5th and 9th) and Miss A. the presence of a large audience, dis-Stewart's 92 (six par figures). Mrs tributed the trophies in his charac-M. Watkin and Mrs. A. D. Leslie teristically humorous fashion. had birdies at the 5th and 13th respectively. M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin carried off the mixed foursomes event with 91-22-69; the runners-up being J. W. Glover and Mrs Reddie, 90-20-70. Dr. MacLeod and Miss A. Stewart (88), and S. Young and Mrs Day (89) had the best scores off the stick. Mr and Mrs Westbrook and C. S. Crouch and Mrs Crouch had birdies at the 8th. W. Letch and Mrs Lund were likewise successful at the 13th. The second round of the ladies' singles was headed by Miss P. Shaw, 🐼 101-27-74, including a birdie (8th). Mrs McLeod had a birdie (6th) and Mrs Bygraves a birdie (9th) in this. event. P. Watchorn finished well ahead of the field in the men's singles' first round, with an excellent 89-27-62. G. F. Ellis and R. E. Halpin followed with 84-17-67 each. The latter had birdies at the 11th and 13th, while H. Briody was equally successful at the 8th and 16th. The best gross scores were W. Letch (81), S. R. Hinds, G. Stoddart (82), and J. T. Westbrook (83). H. P. Briody in the second roond of the 📣 men's singles had a splendid 78—9— 🔏 69. The lowest net score was a very fine 65 by T. J. Buchan from the 17 mark, while H. E. Cuthbertson proved his worth with a 68 from a 26 handicap. P. J. George did well for 🗇 his 92-23-69. The ladies' foursomes event was won by Mrs Habel 00000000000000000

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and Mrs Mitchell, 111-28-83; Mrs Finney and Miss O'Neil filling second place with 122-33-89. Some excellent cards were returned in the men's Thursday and Friday, 19th and 20th four ball, best ball event. J. W.



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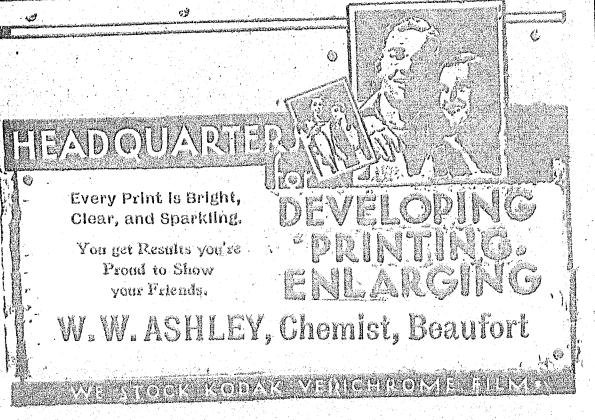
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