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AUGUST 1, 1936. EAUFORT, SATURDAY, No. 2954. BISHO MASONIC **BEAUFORT MARK LODGE** SNAKE VALLEY. HEAVY RAIN WORSHIP-FLOODS. Influenza is prevalent, and some INSTALLATION OF cases of pneumonia have been report-AUSTRALIAN-BORN PRE-FUL MASTER AND INVESTITURE FIRST LATE TO RULE BALLARAT

DIOCESE.

The Archbishop and Bishops of the Province of Victoria have selected the festival of St. Simon and St. Jude, October 28, as the day for the consecration of the Bishop-elect of Ballarat, Very Rev. W. H. Johnson, now Dean of Newcastle. The consecration service will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, and on the following day the Bishop will be enthroned by the Administrator in Christ Church Cathedral, Ballarat. Watson, G.D.C., officiated as Grand centor of St. Paul's Cathedral is Mi-Director of Ceremonies, and the nor Canon H. Oliver Hole, who, as Lodge organist, W. Bro. P. T. Ste- Precentor at Newcastle Cathedral, venson, acted as organist. V.W. was closely associated with Dean Bro. R. A. P. McLeod, G.M.O., in- Johnson until recently. Wickham vested the wardens and overseers; Council decided to send a letter to W. Bro. P. G. Howlett, A.G.D.C., the Dean for his good work while in the director of ceremonies; and W. Newcastle, and also offered congratu-Bro. T. H. G. Revell (G. Steward), lations on his appointment as Bishop

After a taste of spring, winter re- (Bro. C. R. Vowles) were absent. THE PARSON AND THE CIRCUS.

SPORTING FIXTURES POST-PONED.

The recent fine weather at Beauin the form of very heavy rain and but on Friday night, 24th ult., and floods on Friday night, 24th July, The rainfall for the and Saturday. week-end was 180 points. The Main Lead creek on the northern boundary of the town was flooded by water throughout Monday. Early crops are from the hills, and the flood reached the back doors of a few of the houses near the Raglan road, and was lapdecking of the bridges. ping the Close to the bridge on the Waterloo registered. road, the creek was nearly 25 yds. wide, and the low-lying ground in Mr N. Lyons' paddock was partly inundated. The Yam Holes and Ding Dong creeks were also running a banker, whilst the Goldfields Reservoir at the Beaufort Park was overflowing at both by-washes. The Fiery Creek was greatly swollen by the food waters at Eurambeen and Raglan. At Trawalla and Waterloo the Emu Creek was also flooded; the wa ter running over the Western Highway at one place at Trawalla. The creek was running under the bridges like a strong river. The water also spread out a considerable distance

ed. In most cases the influenza malady is slight. With the advent of fine weather, it should be cleaned up.

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The weather during last week was fort had rather an unpleasant sequel somewhat like the approach of spring, Saturday, heavy rain fell almost unceasingly. Dams are full and creeks are running strongly. Light showers fell also on Sunday morning and looking well, and beginning to cover the ground. Pastures are making growth, and stock are in fair condition. A hundred points of rain was

The fortnightly meeting of the A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics Hall on Saturday. The president (Mr Wm. McLean) presided. One proposition for membership was received, and the secretary reported five members on the sick list. The sum of £5/13/4 in sick-pay was passed for payment.

BUANGOR.

turned with increased severity on Sat-The officers of the Beaufort Mark urday. Heavy rain and wind com- Lodge for the ensuing year are as Upon his assumption of the office menced on Friday night, 24th ult., follow:-W.M., W. Bro. R. W. of Anglican Bishop of Ballarat, Dean and continued till Saturday evening, Pickford; I.P.M., W. Bro. J. K. Johnson, of Newcastle, will be the eausing the creeks to flood. The Billy Pickford, P.M.; S.W., Bro. A. Bain; first Australian-born prelate to rule Billy Creek and another little creek I.W., Bro. H. J. Miller; M.O., Bro. the diocese. His native State is South which run through Buangor flooded C. T. Dowling; S.O., Bro. H. T. Australia. Dean Johnson's four prethe Western Highway for a distance Norman; J.O., Bro. S. Hamilton; decessors in the See of Ballarat were of about 200 yds, although traffic was chaplain, W. Bro. L. Smith, P.M.; Englishmen, though Bishop Green affected. The Fiery Creek at Euram-treasurer, W. Bro. A. Parker, P.M.; has always been regarded as an Ausbeen also flooded the highway, but all secretary, R.W. Bro. E. J. Muntz, tralian, because he came to this counthe traffic got through. The Warrak P.J.G.W.; registrar of marks, W. try as a lad, and completed his edu-Buangor road was also flooded, and Bro. J. E. Day, P.M.; D.C., W. cation in -Melbourne (writes the it is reported that some cars were Bro. D. Stevenson, P.M.; conductor, "Grenville Standard.") Some 40 pulled up on this road on account of Bro. R. C. Hodgetts; S.D., Bro. J. years ago a Dean of Ballarat (Dean the water and others on account of R. Gibb; J.D., Bro. C. R. Louden; Stretch) went to Newcastle as a Bifallen trees on the road. The Country organist, W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson, shop. Now the procedure is to be re-Roads Board men worked all day Sun-P.M.; I.G., Bro. W. W. Ashley; versed. Mention of Bishop Stretch's day clearing debris off the highway stewards, Bros. C. R. Vowles, H. K. name recalls a humorous story about that had been brought down by the Parker, and P. Henty; tyler, Bro. J. him. When he had charge of a large, flood waters. Although this rain may E. Walish. The addresses to the outback parish, he was driving a have caused inconvenience to some master, wardens, overseers, and bre- buggy and four handsome cream ponpeople, it was very welcome to farm-thren were delivered by V.W. Bro. ies across the plains, wearing a ers and graziers, Mr Joseph Kneebone recently had Bro. G. C. Kinoscott, Pres. Board A swaggie hailed him and asked for a to undergo an operation in Melbourne, of Benevolence, W. Bro. W. H. Mar- lift. Glad of company, the vicar and Mr Wm. Bossence was operated shall, P.S.G.D., and R. W. Bro. gave him a lift. The swaggie spoke on in Ballarat. Both are making sat-W. Clarke, G.S.W., respectively. admiringly of the four fine creams, isfactory progress. Mrs Petrie, who has not been in banquet, when the usual loyal and the show coming on mister ?" The the best of health for some time, it Masonic toasts were honored. undergoing treatment in Melbourne. W.M. was heartily congratulated panion what he meant. Mr and Mrs Geo. Meadows, of Bu- upon the honor conferred upon him, the advance agent of a circus what's angor, have had their daughter, Mrs and the very best wishes for a happy coming to these parts ?" was his re-Wm. Sellars, of Coburg, as a guest, and successful year of office were ex-Miss Bessie Ord (Ararat) has se- pressed. cured a number. of music pupils at Buangor.

OF OFFICERS.

Wor. Bro. R. W. Pickford was for the second term in succession installed as Worshipful Master of the Beaufort Mark Lodge on Saturday night in the Masonic Hall. Forty-six brethren were present, including nine Grand Lodge officers, 23 past masters, and visitors from Maryborough, Ararat, Willaura, Camperdown, and Grenville. The ceremony was impressively conducted by R.W. Bro. William Clarke, S.G.W. (representing the M.W.G.M.), assisted by Grand Lodge officers. W. Bro. E. G. It is interesting to note that the Prethe remainder of the officers. The of Ballarat. J.O., chaplain, S.D., and a steward

from the banks. On the Carnetha Trawalla road, near Mr C. Vowles running over the place, water was metal. A family camped near the Emu Creek at Trawalla in a covered waggonette was warned by the residents to get on to higher ground, and moved to the railway yard. Some time after, there was 4 ft. of water on the site of their former camp. At Beaufort the third rounds of championships and the Golf Club's postponed for a aggregates were fortnight because of the heavy rain, A basket-ball match and a road race had also to be abandoned.

A party of Masons from Maryborough, travelling to Beaufort to the installation could not Mark Lodge get past Talbot, on account of the flooded state of the roads, and had to go round by Clunes and Learmonth In three or four places between Ararat and Eurambeen, several Ararat Masons had difficulty in getting through; the water on the road being level with the running-boards of the cars. Brethren from Buangor also experienced a similar difficulty.

CONTINENTAL-STYLE CYCLING.

Cycling enthusiasts will learn with pleasure that the Victorian amateur controlling bodies and professional foster the modern have decided to form of Continental-style racingthat of the massed start (all from scratch). Hitherto Australia has been in the throes of the somewhat antiquated handicap principle, which has kept this country out of her ground for years in the march of world's cy cle racing progress. By their recent decision to foster junior racing on this principle, the controlling bodies of Victoria are giving a commendable States, by instilling lead to other this style of racing into the junior rider, the senior of to-morrow. The has been done by pioneering work na sure surmainer in alter states

norman,

VICTORIA DEPRIVED OF £240,000. Mr Martin (U.C.P.) said in the Reid) on Monday concluded an in-Legislative Assembly last week, that quest into the death of George Henry Victoria was deprived of £240,000 Hutson, aged 74 years, tailor, of year because of the inequitable basis Sturt street, Ballarat, who died from on which the Federal Aid Roads injuries received when he was struck Grant was allocated to the States, by a motor-car on the evening of Out of the 7ad a gallon petrol tax, a June 3rd. Evidence was given that it bulk amount of 21d a gallon was rel was a wet and stormy night. Shortly turned to the States to maintain after 6 p.m., Hutson was walking roads, but Victoria received only 11d, across the Raglan street intersection as it was distributed on an area and in Sturt street, when a motor car population basis. When the renewal driven by Francis Martin Curley, of the Federal Aid Roads Agreement farmer, of Mortchup, approached al comes up for discussion at the Pre- ong Raglan street. Hutson walked in miers' conference in Adviside shortly, front of the car. A finding of death said Mr Martin, Victoria should try from injuries to drive a better bargain.

KILLED BY! MOTOR-CAR.

The deputy-coroner (Mr W. R accidentally received. was recorded

F. B. Bellman, G. Treasurer, V.W. slouch hat and an open-necked shirt. The installation was celebrated at a and then asked: "When's the rest of The vicar was puzzled, and asked his com-"Ain't you joinder.

NEW HIGH JUMP RECORD.

A new Australian high jump record was established at the Cairns show. when two horses, C. Perry's Lookout and E. Nelson's Euchre, cleared 8 ft. 11 in. The previous record was 8 ft. 01 in.

WEEK-END BIVOUACS.

Plans for a series of week-end bivquacs are being made by the General Staff of the Victorian Military District. It is expected that the series will begin in the spring and continue throughout the summer months. As part of the programme to make militia training more interesting, the bivouacs will be open to all ranks, instead of being reserved, as in previous years, to a limited number of of. ficers and non-commissioned officers.

I AGE TWO

----OBITUARY.

MR. H. TRAINER.

The many friends in the Beaufort and Skipton districts of Mr Hughie time, his friends had not expected to ed Elmhurst by 4 to 3. hear of his demise. The popularity of deceased was evidenced by the great number of persons who attended the funeral at Skipton Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, 19th July, at which the two Beaufort Masonic lodges were rearrangements.

PETROL TANK DANGER.

empty petrol tank is free of explos- round of gaiety will include sports ive fumes. Even if it is thought that and gymkhana, concerts and ball, a tank has not been in use for a long church and club re-unions, "back to period, the risk should not be taken school," trap shooting, motor tours, of allowing heat or flame to be ap- and country sports meetings. The plied to it. There have been many ac- hall is now in course of erection, its cidents through the incautious handl- completion being made possible by a ing of empty petrol tanks, some of gift of £2000 by district soldiers and which have proved fatal.

open up the petrol drum with an oxy- Cr. B. M. Basset. acetylene welding blowlamp, when a terrific explosion occurred; wrecking the garage.

pairing petrol drums, or in altering THE DAYS THAT ARE GONE. them in order that they may be used Twenty-five Years Ago: Beaufort for other purposes, they should be Town Band elected the following offirst filled with water, and allowed to ficers:-President, Mr H. B. Seastand for some time, to enable any ger; vice-president, Mr E. H. spirit left in them to come to the sur- Welsh; committee, Messrs. E. W. face and evaporate, states the Royal Hughes, A. Nicholson, A. H. Automobile Club of Victoria. A fur- Sands, L. Lilley, A. Dermer; treasuther precaution is that they should be rer and secretary, Mr H. Hunter; asthoroughly blown out with the com- sistant-secretary, Mr A. McKay; pressed air pump. A day or two may drum major, Mr E. Floate; auditor, be lost in this preparatory way in a Mr A. R. Fordyce. job of repairing a petrol tank, but that time does not count for much in eternity.

HENRY FORD'S PAY-ROLL.

figures serve to throw a highlight on slow one in George's case. what an important part such plants TREE-PLANTING ON HIGHWAYS. play in the economic welfare of a naile industry in that country has been wide planting of trees on highways, now have only 255 working days. In planting organisations and treeof age, while 41 per cent. were over 40 years, 58 per cent. over 35 years, and 75 per cent of them over 30 years of age. of age.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

LANGI-KAL-KAL CUP COMPETI-TION WON BY BEAUFORT.

GOLF

The annual competition between Trainer regretted to learn of his teams of men golfers for the Langideath, which occurred on Friday, Kal-Kal Cup (donated by Mr Colin 17th July. Deceased was well-known Campbell, of Queenscliff) was played in Masonic and cricketing circles, and at Skipton on Friday, 24th July, and in a match on one occasion in the won by Beaufort. Four teams com-Skipton district performed the double peted, and keen games resulted. Lexhat-trick (6 wickets with six succes- ton defeated Skipton by 4 games to sive balls). Although Mr Trainer had 3, and Beaufort defeated Elmhurst by been ailing for some considerable 4 to 3. In the final, Beaufort defeat-

BACK TO DONALD.

New Memorial Hall to Be Opened.

An outstanding event in the hispresented. Close on 100 vehicles fol- tory of Donald will be the opening of lowed the hearse bearing the remains the new Soldiers' Memorial Hall, to the grave. Messrs. F. W. Barnes which replaces the one destroyed by & Son were in charge of the funeral fire. This will take place during commence with the arrival of the special train from Melbourne on Saturday, October 10th. The hall opening will take place on October 12th, the Precautions That Should Be Used. Donald show on October 14th, the races on October 15th, and the queen It is never safe to assume that an coronation on October 16th, while the the co-operation of shire council and Another case of this description oc- citizens. Invitations are now being curred recently, when a garage-pro- issued, and all former residents who prietor at Merrigum was so shock- contemplate returning should write ingly burned that he died a few hours at once to the honorary secretary, Mr after his admittance to the Mooroop- A. Lancaster, Shire Hall, Donald. na Hospital. He was attempting to The president of the movement is

POLICE COURT.

There was a clean charge-sheet at If it is necessary to use heat in re- the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE. At the age of 96. Mr George Hughes, an American Civil War veteran, of New Burn, North Carolina, became the father of a second childa girl. Seventeen months ago, when During a recent national radio he was 94, his wife, who is 28, gave broadcast in U.S.A., some interesting birth to a strapping boy. It is said statistics on the astonishing dimen- that "old soldiers never die-they sions of Henry Ford's pay-roll during simply fade away." The fading away 1935 were given prominence, and the process would appear to be a very

In connection with the Dunstan tion. The work year in the automob- Government's scheme for the Stateshortened to 5 days a week, and where the Acting-Premier (Mr F. E. Old) men worked 307 days a year, they appealed for the co-operation of treethe shorter year, Ford's employees lovers generally. The Government now earn more than they did in the was willing, Mr Old said, to afford longer working year. Of the 76,799 some assistance, under certain condimen employed by Ford, 76 per cent. tions, to municipalities anxious to received £240 and over during the join in the movement. Arrangements past year. The average wage of all are being made for planting about factory hands, excluding salaried of 10.000 trees during the present seaficers, for 1935, was just under £275. son. The Education Department, the Under 1936 working conditions, any Forests Commission, and the Country employee working the full year will Roads Board are actively associated not earn less than £300. In reply to with the scheme. The commission, in a charge that men over 40 years of addition to supplying all the trees neage were not employed by the Ford cessary, has agreed to give expert plants, it was stated that the returns advice as to the type of trees suitin 1935 disclosed that 11 per cent. of able for different localities. The com-Ford's employees were over 50 years mission, also, with the help of the

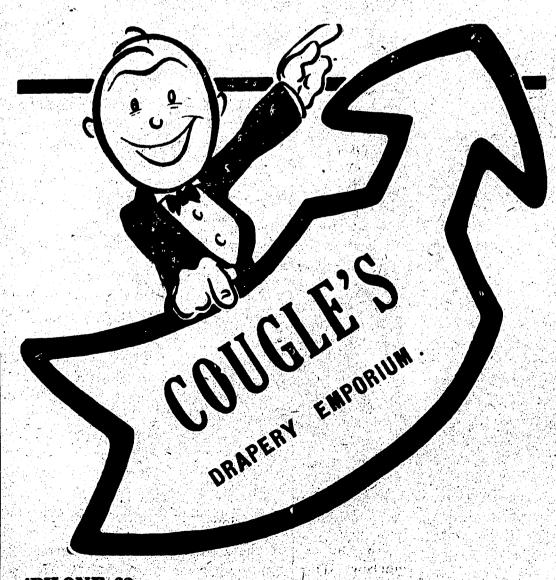


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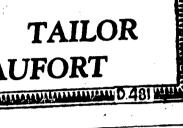
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FAGE FAREE

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

MATCH FORFEITED.

Owing to the very wet weather and floods on Saturday, the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. footballers forfeited a match to Learmonth.

The Waubra and Burrumbeet match was abandoned after the captains had inspected the ground. To-day (Saturday) the C.Y.M.S.

team will visit Burrumbeet. The team to represent the C.Y.M.S.

against Burrumbeet at Burrumbeet to-day (Saturday) will be chosen from the following:-J. Rush, G. Grant. H. Lardner, T. Trezise, B. Lynch. R. McCormick, J. Jess, M. McInneny, T. Ahern, F. Sheehan, E. O'Brien, J. Nugent, J. Liston, W. Fitzpatrick, T. Ryan, T. Kelly, W. Nugent, K. Collins, J. Collins, G. Maher, B. Collins, R. Collins, and A, Lynch.

All players are requested to note that the 'bus. leaves at 2 p.m. sharp. Owing to the forfeiture of two matches, it is absolutely vital that the team must now fulfil all their remaining engagements. Failure to do so will cause their expulsion from the association.

Tell Your Friends About THE BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

RISKS OF CYCLING.

Some Simple Precautions To Avoid Road Accidents.

It is regrettable to find that bicycle riders as a body fail to take ordinary precautions to safeguard themselves when using the public highways. Hardly a week passes without a report in the daily press of a cyclist being killed or seriously injured through being run down by, or colliding with, other vehicles. Invariably these accidents take place at night time, which is fairly conclusive evidence that the cause lies in absence of adequate lighting.

The law requires that cyclists shall carry a light so fixed that it shows a white light ahead and a red light to the rear, but the rider's legs usually obscure the red warning. The Royal Automobile Club of Victoria suggests that for their own protection, cyclists should affix a bracket to the fron: forks to make the lamp stand out far enough to be reasonably clear to the vision of the driver of an overtaking vehicle. The recent decision of the postal authorities to have all rear mudguards on cycles used by employees painted white, is highly commended by the police. Cyclists generally should adopt this practice. as well as ensuring that the lamp is properly affixed.

Cycling is becoming increasingly popular, and cycling have no hesitation in drilling into num. their members that road safety is Single Lady, 15/. as much their responsibility as that of other road-users. In country dis-tricts many scholars ride bicycles to school, and teachers might also con-Non-members' Children, £3 per week; Non-members' Children, £3 per week; sider the question of warning pupils Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ of the risks they run in not having up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up their lamps properly adjusted so that their lamps properly adjusted so that the red warning shows out clear of the legs of the rider. At the same Sister-in-charge two months prior to time they might point out the addi -. entering Hospital. tional safety measure of painting Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the rear mudguard white.

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R.I.P.

-Inserted by their loving children MILLAR.-In loving memory my dear husband and our loving father. William John Millar, who passed away, July 30th. 1931.

Ever remembered. -Inserted by his loving wife and year.

family.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Happy the man who early learns the wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936.

NEED TO BE CAUTIOUS.

Alfreda Caroline Mary Share, who OF late the desirability of forming a Progress Association in Beau fort has been discussed by some of the residents in an informal way. At a recent public meeting one townsman openly advocated the desirability of forming such an organisation. At hotel. Ballarat, was found at the foot the risk of being considered conserva- of a staircase in his hotel at 11.30 p.m. on Thursday. wih a fatal guntive and unprogressive, we make shot wound in the head. Near the bold to point out to the sponsors of body was a gun that had been disthe movement that many pitfalls be- charged. Deceased was well-known in this district as a booth-holder at set the path of a Progress Association. In the past 30 years in Beaufort. there have been several of these associations, and all have come to raof futile argument-which got them cil. It might be opportune to point trips, often at short notice. He felt. The club will be fortunate if it pays had been purchased by the society. out that four of the greatest reforms now, as he did before, that it would be expenses. Mr I. Lowe acted as sec- and forwarded to Mr J. W. Glover. in the history of Beaufort were have a secretary who could devete in the interests of the Institute to retary. brought about without the aid of a more time to the work, and he advis-Progress Association-the electric ed the committee to secure the serlighting and power scheme, the pipe BACK TO BEAUFORT STICKERS line from Mt. Cole which gives the town a pure water supply, the Bush Nursing Hospital, and the acquisi- the Centenary homecoming at Xmas., to be attached to letters sent out of tion of a modern motor fire-pump. For three of these boons (excepting to use them for that purpose. Supthe B.N. Hospital) Ripon Shire plies will be available from Mr A. S. councillors were largely responsible. Hughes (president), Mrs R. T. Mac-There is great scope for a Progress donald, Mrs J. E. Day, and the "Ad-Association in a town like Skipton, vocate" office. There are four perwhich is not the seat of local govern- forated stickers on a sheet, and it is ment and is remote from it, but the need is infinitely less in a centre like Beaufort. We have three councillors living close to or in the town, who can easily be approached by any Mechanics' Institute met on Thurs- service in the Commonwealth is tres near town. Anyone going to ratepayer with a grievance, and will day night, under the chairmanship of 256,868, of which 227,707 are in coun- Melbourne from Beaufort by road always ventilate the matter at the council table. Therefore, there should ment between the Mechanics' team figure attained prior to the depres- tram terminus. be no "festering spres" in the form and Fire Brigade. The Diggers hav- sion. The highest total, reached in of injustices and overdue reforms ing issued a challenge to a return June, 1930, was 226,789. This dropthat have never seen the light of day. match, it was a decided to play a bridge tournament between a team covery in the metropolitan areas of heavy rain, Mr McLennan, a Waterare at fault for nursing them.

WHEAT UP IN PRICE.

Wheat has reached the price of 4/6 a bushel-the highest for six

CUT ON LEG.

Joseph Mathers, of Melbourne, who

is employed at the single men's for-

est workers' camp at Mt. Lonarch,

accidentally received a cut on his

right knee while felling timber; the

wound requiring to be stitched.

JULY RAINFALL.

months is 1487 points. compared with

1840 points for the same period last

MORE HEAVY RAIN.

LADIES' MEETING RE DIGGERS'

BALL.

ESTATE OF £62.000.

Estate in England sworn at

£38,223 and personal property of

£23.757 was left by the late Dame

died in England on 28th Jany. She

sole beneficiary by her estate.

FATAL GUNSHOT WOUND.

Mr R. Taylor, junr., of the Sturt

sports meetings, and his sad end is

deeply regretted.

vices of such a person.

The Back to Beaufort Committee is

issuing small stickers, advertising

Duncan (secretary). Mr A. J.

desired that they be separated and

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

COMMITTEE.

only one sticker used at a time.

tion in the time.

CRAWLED A MILE WITH LEG BROKEN.

While riding through the wet paddocks early in the week after the recent heavy rain, Mr Donald McCalpoints, as against 409 points for July a mile for assistance. He was taken a blacksmith at Beaufort.

last year. The total for the seven to the Skipton Hospital. ARREARS OF RATES.

Government proposals for the adjustment of arrears of rates owing under closer settlement and soldier On Monday 54 points of rain fell settlement schemes were rejected by than £400,000.

DISHEARTENING RESPONSE.

quartettes, musical trios, comic songs the audience. The speakers and their and sketches. The performers were kin ("Sir George Gray"), Mr. W. Mr A. Stewart, Mr Nunn, Mr E. Ashley ("Disraeli"). Mr R. G. Crawley, Miss D. Nunn, Miss D. Scott ("Cecil Rhodes"), Mr E. S. Crawley, Misses G. and S. Maxwell, Crouch ("Mr W. M. Hughes"), Dr.

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Work and Plan for BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

GROWTH OF THE TELEPHONE Indication of Passing of the Depression.

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD The most-talked-of meeting. Raglan at present is that of the Young People's Guild, held in the Church on Monday nights. The attendance is good; a total of 30 attending last meeting. The syllabus item on Monday night was "Question of subjects, ranging from questions The ladies provided supper. and faith to "How many legs has a caterpillar?" and "What is your opinion of the modern miss?" Mr Vertigan's answers were satisfactory to all questioners. The syllabus item for for the next week.

THE SCHOOL. The Ragian school children are fortunate in having a spare room at CHURCH OF ENGLAND BALL. the school, which has now been fitted up as a workshop. A solid bench, made by Mr E. J. Tiley from mater- the Church of England ball met at cupies pride of place. The kit of tools csday night to make final arrange has already been turned out by the peach blossom and green streamers. boys from grades III. to VIII. It It was resolved to enlarge the stage will serve as an introduction to the to allow a sit-down supper, and to add better quality of work at the Beau- hot savories and trifles to the menu. fort sloyd centre. The increased ac- It was also decided to place the band tivity among the boys has stimula- on a platform at the bottom end of ted a similar activity among the the hall, and to ban smoking in acgirls, and they are reaching quite a cordance with public health regulagood standard in needlework. The tions. After the meeting, the ladies chief topic of conversation at the spent some time in making artificial school now is the forthcoming con- peach blossom for decorations. cert, when they will set out to give a first-class programme.

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SOCIAL NOTES.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

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BRIDGE EVENING AT MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE.

To assist the Book Fund. the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Committee held a bridge social at the Institute good attendance of players. Mr E. Tame. Box," when the chairman (Rev. G. S. Crouch and Mrs Willis won the Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 hours. E. Vertigan) was severely taxed to bridge trophies; Miss Athole McDon- and 7; Waterloo, 3-Rev. G. E. H. answer questions on a great variety ald securing the secret number prize. Vertigan, L.Th. Raglan, 3-Mr. L.

MOTHERS' GUILD'S CARD SOCIAL.

An enjoyable card social was held the next Monday is a social, to be run on Tuesday night by the Beaufort in aid of the circuit funds, and the Mothers' Guild at Miss Nickols' stuevery member will be at liberty to nament were Mrs J. Cole and Mr G. tell some humorous incident in his or Wilson. The consolation prizes were her life. There will be much "brain awarded to Mrs A. M. Parker and scratching" and laughing in Raglan Mr W. H. Williams. Mrs J. R. Hughes carried out the secretarial duties.

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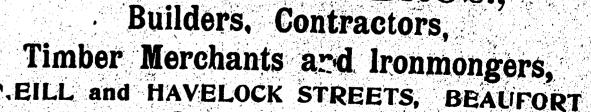
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RAGLAN. HEAVY RAIN.

The rainfall last week-end totalled 199 points: making the total for the soaked, and a continuance of mild, anan. damp conditions must ensure a good Mrs Peter, daughter of Mr and Mrs Humphrey, of Mount Cole, near recently opened swimming pool DeBaere. wall received a thorough try-out. there were some small earth-falls.

LATE MR. A. STEVENS. The respect in which the late Mr Alfred T. Stevens was held in the distrect was shown when a good congregation attended an in memoriam engineer at the Beaufort power Rev. G. E. Vertigan. Mr C. Wald- for that city. He has been actively spoke in appreciation of his life and club, the local militia detachment. dered the anthem, "What are These?" in these bodies wish him well. (Stainer). Rev. G. E. Vertigan gave Mr. R. St. Ledger Wilson and Mr. Death."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD. The most-talked-of meeting, in Raglan at present is that of the Young People's Guild. held in the Church on Monday nights. The attendance is good; a total of 30 attending last meeting. The syllabus item on Monday night was "Question. of subjects, ranging from questions The ladies provided supper. and faith to "How many legs has a caterpillar?" and "What is your opin- MOTHERS' GUILD'S CARD ion of the modern miss?" Mr Vertigan's answers were satisfactory to all questioners. The syllabus item for for the next week.

THE SCHOOL. The Ragian school children are fortunate in having a spare room at the school, which has now been fitted up as a workshop. A solid bench, made by Mr E. J. Tiley from mater. the Church of England ball met at ials purchased from school funds, oc- the residence of Mrs G. Ellis on Tu- | EGAL PROCEEDINGS will cupies pride of place. The kit of tools csday night to make final arrangeis somewhat light in both quality and ments for the function. It was de- Rates and Interest remaining unpaid quantity, but some quite good work cided to decorate the theatre with after the 15th AUGUST, 1936. has already been turned out by the peach blossom and green streamers. boys from grades III. to VIII. It It was resolved to enlarge the stage will serve as an introduction to the to allow a sit-down supper, and to add better quality of work at the Beau- hot savories and trifles to the menu fort sloyd centre. The increased ac- It was also decided to place the band tivity among the boys has stimula. on a platform at the bottom end of ted a similar activity among the the hall, and to ban smoking in acgirls, and they are reaching quite a cordance with public health regulagood standard in needlework. The tions. After the meeting, the ladies chief topic of conversation at the spent some time in making artificial school now is the forthcoming con- peach blossom for decorations. cert, when they will set out to give a first-class programme.

CARRANBALLAC

In the Mininera and district football competition on Saturday, Streatham defeated Rovers by three points. The match,, Carranballac v. Wickliffe was abandoned at the request of (Wickliffe. Tatyoon had a bye.

socials and dances being run by the on July 1st by the U.S.A. Bureau of C.Y.M.S. was well attended. The Agricultural Statistics. The Ameriladies' euchre prize was won by Mrs can wheat carry-over is 125,000,000 A. McDonald; the men's prize going bushels, the smallest since July 1 to Mr W. Mantle. The C.Y.M.S. 1928. The surplus of the principal exhave formed a tennis club, and have porting countries is 388,000,000 busapplied for admission into the Minin- hels, compared with 582,000,000 last tin Cars. era and district competition.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs A. Holdsworth, of Melbourne, the last Will, dated the 18th day of day, August 27th, Middle Creek month 436 points, compared with 208 and her daughter, Mrs Cheshire, have March, 1932, of FREDERICK HUMpoints for June, and 89 points for been holidaying at Beaufort as the PHREY, late of Mount Cole, near ST. JOHN'S Parish Ball, Picture July last year. Everything is now guests of Mr and Mrs E. S. Buch- Beaufort, in the said State, farmer,

season in every way. The heavy rain A. Holdsworth, of Melbourne, has Beaufort, aforesaid, farmer, the sole caused the Fiery Creek to rise sud- been spending a few days at Beau- executor named in, and appointed by, denly, and the concrete wings of the fort with Mrs DeBaere and Miss E. the said Will.

Mrs T. M. Bowe, of Beaufort, and They stood up to it well, though Mrs J. M. Hartrick (Portland) went to Melbourne to hear Richard Crooks. IN MEMORIAM SERVICE TO Mr George Taylor, of Beaufort, has been very ill during the week.

Mr W. Gray, of Beaufort, has been on the sick-list.

Mr John Bowe, assistant electrical service on Sunday last, the 26th house, has secured a position in the July. The service was conducted by Ballarat power house, and is leaving Cheap. Apply this Office. ron, as an old friend of Mr Stevens, associated with the Beaufort Rifle work in the Church. The choir ren- and the Swimming Club. His friends Corriedale, Dorset Horn, Ryeland

a vigorous and helpful address, at the and Mrs A. Wilson, of Surrey Hills, close of which Mrs Vertigan impress- motored to Beaufort on Monday last ively rendered the solo, "There is no to spend the day with their relatives, Mr and Mrs V. R. Wilson.

BRIDGE EVENING AT MECHAN. ICS' INSTITUTE.

To assist the Book Fund, the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Committee held a bridge social at the Institute on Monday evening. There was a Box," when the chairman (Rev. G. S. Crouch and Mrs Willis won the good attendance of players. Mr E. Tame. E. Vertigan) was severely taxed to bridge trophies; Miss Athole McDon- and 7; Waterloo, 3-Rev. G. E. H answer questions on a great variety ald securing the secret number prize.

SOCIAL.

An enjoyable card social was hel the next Monday is a social, to be run on Tuesday night by the Beaufort in aid of the circuit funds, and the Mothers' Guild at Miss Nickols' stunext week "Incidents Night," when dio. The winners of the euchre tourevery member will be at liberty to nament were Mrs J. Cole and Mr G. tell some humorous incident in his or Wilson. The consolation prizes were her life. There will be much "brain awarded to Mrs A. M. Parker and scratching" and laughing in Raglan Mr W. H. Williams. Mrs J. R. Hughes carried out the secretarial duties.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND BALL.

The ladies' committee working for

Come and See the Old Spot Again. BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

WHEAT SURPLUS DOWN.

The world's wheat stocks at present are at the lowest level in nine The third of the series of euchre years, according to a report issued year, and 789,000,000 bushels in 1933.

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CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1936

Church of England.—Beaufort.

A. M. PARKER, Proprietor. Vertigan, L.Th. Raglan, 3-Mr. L. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. Waldron. Chute, 2-Mr. R. Dunn. Presbyterian Church -Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong, MacDougall, M.A. and ..., Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11, Ho- THEO, W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers

liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; in conjunction), hold MONTHLY A , Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 SALES of STOCK at their Yards, p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed. every SECOND THURSDAY in nesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone. Each Month. These Sales will be held regularly, WANTED ! irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale-

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W/ANTED. Boy, as Apprentice at the Power Station. Beaufort: age be ween 15 and 17 years; Award rate of wages. Appointment will be by examination. Applications close MON- pkt, or 2/ for 250. DAY, 10th AUGUST, 1936, at 12 Pencils, 3d each. o'clock noon. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 31/7/36. Billheads (blank), 50 in book, cheap

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Beggs, Mr and Mrs Theodore Beggs, the year very ably assisted by Nurse fort Hospital a successful year. and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. Mr Robt. Conlin, who, we regret, resigned to Mr Stevenson suggested that they

secretary's action in writing and patients, and the people of Beaufort Beggs, and carried.

mitteeman, owing to his inability to port they can. In 1927 when this donald, and carried. attend meetings, because of indiffer- Hospital was opened, the debt was M_{I} J. F. Wotherspoon suggested be received with regret, and express- very satisfactory, and we trust that tion on another night. ed the hope that he would continue to each year we will be able to further These suggestions were referred to improve in health. Seconded by Miss reduce this amount. Whilst we wel- the committee. Cushing, and carried.

son) presented a balance-sheet show- mittee and members have given dur- retary, in appreciation of his ser- tent of about £12. ing receipts totalling £826/0/6, and ing the year.—ROBT. G. BEGGS, expenditure amounting to £728/16/, President; PERCY T. STEVENleaving a credit balance of £41/4/6. SON, Hon. Secy. The year commenced with a credit Miss Lewis said the balance-sheet was very satisfactory. balance of £114.

The trustees' account showed a Several members referred to the credit balance of 7/7. The statement bad debts. of assets and liabilities showed a bal- The secretary said the Hospit ance of £1035/4/2 in favor of as- fees, donations, • and members' fees were better this year, but their exsets.

Messrs. T. M. Bowe and L. Ho- penses were heavier. They-were bart certified to the correctness of really about £121 better off than last accounts, and were re-appointed as year. auditors and thanked for their ser- Dr. Humphreys said the report and balance-sheet were very cheering. vices.

The secretary read the following Due to the efforts of the secretary annual report for the year ending and committee, they had doubled June 30th, 1936:-In presenting the their membership. Each year they tenth annual report, it gives us plea-1 had had sufficient to wipe something sure to state that during the 12 off their indebtedness. In a few years, months the Hospital has again made when the debts were wiped out, fees good progress. Our membership is could be considerably dropped. steadily increasing, and with a regis- The balance-sheet and report were ter of 172, is the highest on record, adopted. due mainly to the efforts of the com- Mrs R. G. Beggs said the public mittee in obtaining new members. The must have confidence in the few who number of patients for the year was turned up to the meetings. 213; in-patients, 111; daily average, In vacating the chair, Mr Beggs 2.5; out-patients, 102; number of thanked the committee, who had kept births, 36. The visits to the baby up their interest, and carried on with health centre totalled 440. This work success. A lot was due to the able was much appreciated by the resi- work of the secretary. He hoped they dents. Our receipts for the year am- would all continue to do their best ounted to £826/0/6, and our expen- for the Hospital. diture £784/16/. We were again able Dr. Humphreys was appointed actto pay off another £100 of the loan on ing chairman. debentures owing. Donations were re- Mr Beggs was unanimously received from the following:-Miss C. elected president, amidst applause. Beggs, £50; Mr Alex. Russell, £20; Dr. Humphreys, in installing Mr Shire of Ripon, £20; Younger Set, Beggs as president, said it was the £23/17/6; Messrs. W. C. Thomas & wish of everyone that Mr Beggs Sons, £3/3/; Mr C. Lewis, £2/10/6; should take the position again. They-Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge, £2/2/; had been wisely led. Mark Masonic Lodge, £2/1/; E.S. Mr Beggs briefly returned thanks. & A. Bank, £1/1/; and Mr P. T. The remaining office-bearers were

Stevenson, £10; the total amounting elected as follow:--Vice-presidents, to £134/15/. We extend our sincere Mrs Theodore Beggs, Messrs. C. H. thanks to these donors for their gen-, McKay and J. F. Wotherspoon; comerous assistance. To all those who mittee. Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, have donated gifts, etc., we also ex- W. Holdsworth, Misses E. Lewis, A. tend our very best thanks. We would Cushing, Messrs. A., R. Beggs, R. like to mention the Returned Sold-Mackay, H. A. Stowell, H. V. C. iers' Association (per Mr Young) MacLean, and W. W. Ashley; secrefor little odd jobs done at the Hos-ltary, Mr P. T. Stevenson (who repital, in the way of gardening, clean- turned thanks, and said he would ing up, etc., by returned men when carry on as long as he possibly could, passing through the town; also Dr. although it was a big job). Humphreys for his usual interest in The president expressed regret at the affairs of the Hospital; the pre- the resignation of Mr J. W. Harris, sident of the shire for the use of the who had always been a good commithall for meetings, the local Press, teeman. They thanked him for his

making. The garden party was again ton.

the fine profit of £44/14/6. We are lated the president on his re-election the membership had been doubled. much indebted to the Beaufort as president of an institution of great The energy he put into his work was Younger Set for holding a most suc- value to the district. He was pleased a delight to anyone coming constantcessful ball. The profits, which am- to hear the splendid annual report by ly in touch with him. A year of steady progress was dis- ounted to £23/17/6, enabled them to the secretary. This was a very dif- The motion was carried by acclaclosed at the annual meeting of the purchase a lounge suite of furniture, ferent meeting to that at Skipton, mation. Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital which they presented to the Hospi- where there was very keen interest The secretary returned thanks, and subscribers, held in the Shire Hall tal. We have had most of the rooms and some awkward questions were said he would return the honorarium on Wednesday night. There was an renovated and a new hot water ser put. Owing to the generosity of two as a donation. The Hospital was one attendance of 19 ladies and gentle-vice installed, which now makes the landholders, they were completing a of the best institutions in the town, men, and Messrs A. Elder (presi- Hospital up to date and very com- job at Skipton that cost £1200. They and he was only too happy to do all dent of the Skipton Hospital) and fortable. We express our apprecia- had lowered the fees at Skipton. he could for it. Newton (secretary) were present as tion to Sister Grenda for the capable They had a credit balance of over Mrs Beggs said there should be a visitors. Apologies were received for manner in which she carried out her £100, and their subscribers would not gardening afternoon at the Hospital. the absence of Messrs. C. H. duties in management of the Hospi- allow them to go further into loan The president, in closing the meet-McKay, R. T. Macdonald, A. R. tal. She was for the greater part of indebtedness. He wished the Beau-ing, thanked all for their attendance.

G. Beggs (president) presided. take a position elsewhere; her posi- reduce the fees for non-members. He Correspondence was read from tion latterly being filled by Nurse would like to see the charge reduced Miss C. Beggs, Elsternwick, for- Tame. We feel that our Hospital is to £4/15/ a week. He moved to that gramme will be about £220,000 for warding a donation of £50.—The rendering efficient service to all our effect. Seconded by Mrs R. G. this financial year.

thanking Miss Beggs was endorsed. and district are realising the value of Mr Ashley moved that the usual Mr J. W. Harris, Beaufort, wrote this institution, and we earnestly ap- garden party be held at a date to be tendering his resignation as a com- peal to them to give it all the sup- fixed. Seconded by Mrs R. T. Mac-

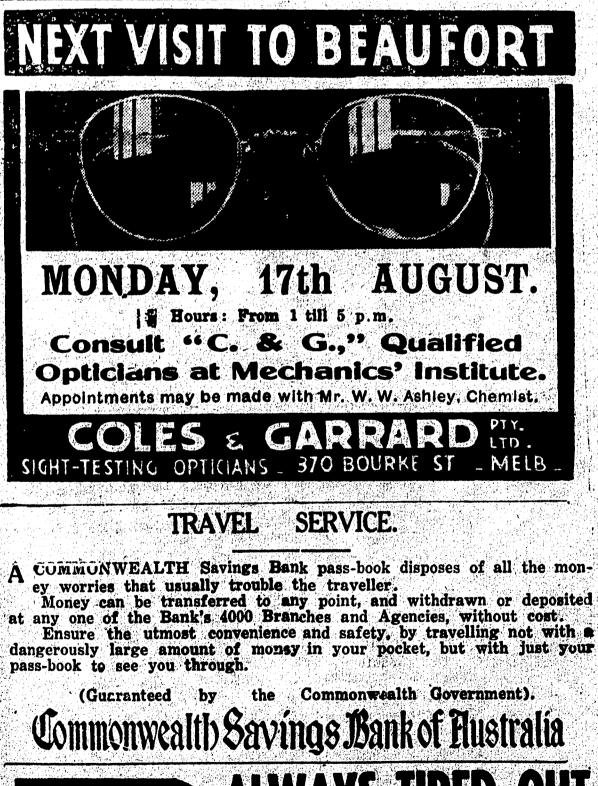
ed that the resignation of Mr Harris on same stands at £1052/9/4. This is Saturday, and hold the evening func-

come all new members, we appreci- Mrs Macdonald moved that an hon-

In seconding the motion, Dr. Humfored with a visit from Sir James The president welcomed the presi-phreys said the secretary had been BEAUFORT BUSH NURS- Barrett, who expressed appreciation dent and secretary of the Skipton generous and given the money back the position, they had 80 members, a success this year, and brought in Mr Elder, in response, congratu- and due to his efforts and planning,

NEW MILITIA PROGRAMME. The cost of the new militia pro-337 HARES BAGGED AT

Twenty-four members of the Mt. Lonarch Gun Club (writes the "Avi oca Free Press") journeyed to Maent health.-Mrs R. G. Beggs mov- £1985/15/11, while to-day our debt that they fix the garden party for a wallok on Tuesday, 21st July, for a 12 beaters in the party. A good day's sport was experienced, as 337 hares and 13 rabbits fell to the guns. This shoot was held for the benefit of the The secretary (Mr P. T. Steven- ate the loyal support that the com- orarium of £10 be voted to the sec- beaters, and they will profit to the ex-





SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936.

MAWALLOK.

Ever thought the cause may be down don't experiment, but take Beecham's Pills. Being a purely vegetable remedy they tone, regulate and purify your system and put you right—internally. Make you fit and keep you fit:



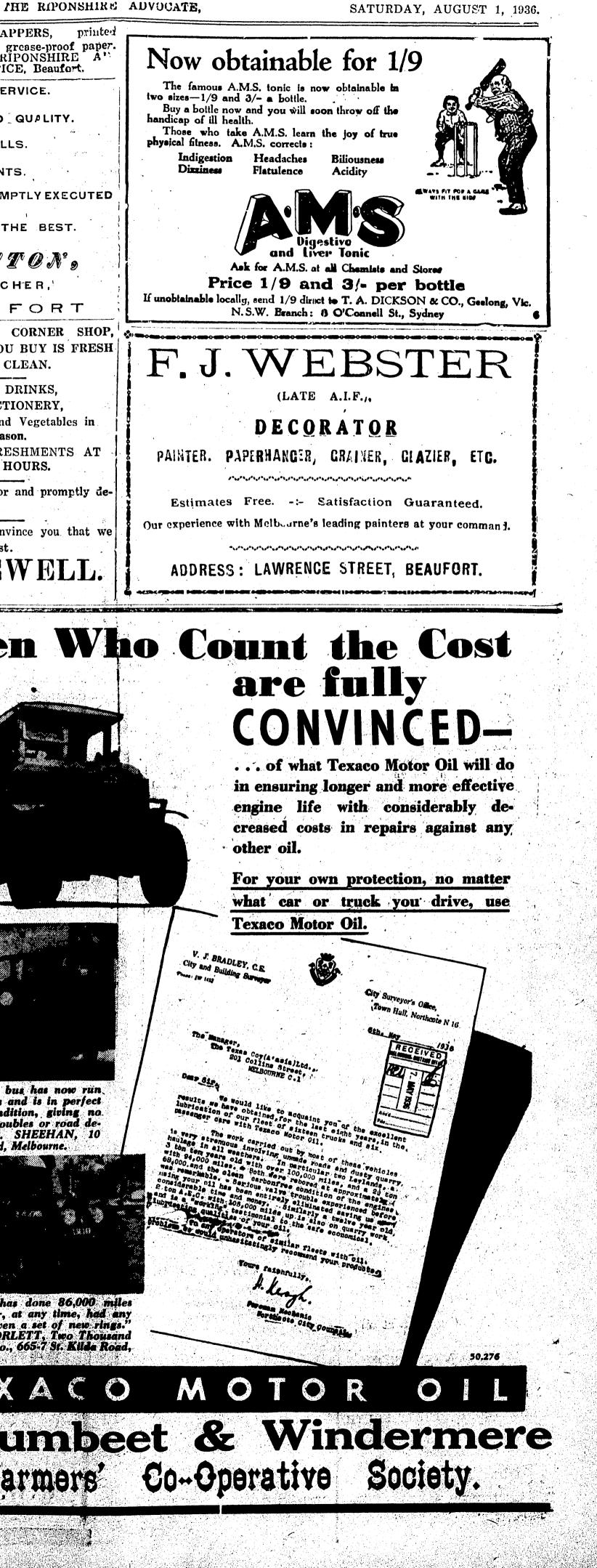
Tuesday The yarding at the Ballarat cat market totalled 211 head, and inclu ed 80 bullocks and steers. Sever drafts of nice quality cows and he fers were offered, and the yardin was generally good and useful. Va ues eased; prime medium-weight bu locks bringing £12 to £13; extra. £13/12/6; good, £10 to £11; useful $\pm 7/10/$ to ± 9 ; prime cows, $\pm 9/10/$ $\pm 10/10/$; extra, $\pm 11/10/$ to $\pm 13/2/$ good, $\pounds 7/10/$ to $\pounds 8/10/$; useful, $\pounds 5$ £6. Only a small penning of calv was offered; best bringing $\pounds 7/10$. Values were firmly maintained in the lighter penning of sheep, amor which ewes were scarce. Prin crossbred: wethers brought 34/ 37/; extra, 39/ to 41/; good, 30/ 32/; prime crossbred ewes, 29/ 31/; extra, 33/ to 36/11; good, 25/ 28/; prime merino wethers. 31/ 33/; extra, 35/ to 38/1; good, 27/ 29/. Prime lambs were scarce in t yarding of 683 head. A few pens this season's drop came to hand, an keen competition at very high rate took place. Competition was more keen for old lambs at higher rate Quotations:-Old prime, 37/ to 30/ odd lambs, to 34/10; good, 24/ to 26/ useful, 19/ to 21/; this season prime, 26/ to 28/; extra, 30/10; good 20/ to 24/.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re port:-Cattle: 10 steers, heifers, an cows. Mr Geo. Topper, Oakbank Beaufort, steers to £8/17/6: heifers to $\pounds 8/15/;$ cows, to $\pounds 9/15/;$ 1 cov Mr Thomas Topper, Beaufort, at £ 7/6; 1 cow. City Pound. Sheep: 9 merino wethers, Mr D. Martin, Taty oon, to 28/7; 90 merino ewes. Mr S McKenzie, Willaura, to 24/4; 4 crossbred ewes, from Tourello; 8 mes ino ewes, Messrs. Grist Bros., Skip ton, at 25/1; 4 ewes and lambs, M A. Tyndall, Mt. Rowant 2 rams, Mi R. Jeanes, Alfredton; 1 crossbre ewe, Mr John Kirkpatrick, Stock yard Hill, at 36/1; 1 crossbred ewe Messrs. Grist Bros., at 23/7; crossbred ewe, Mr C. W. Sewel Kooroocheang, at 30/10. Lambs: 29 Mr C. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang, to 26/1; 24, from Willaura; 13, Messrs Grist Bros., Skipton, to 27/10, aver aging 25/8; 5, Mr John Kirkpatrick Stockyard Hill, at 31/10.

The following district sales are re ported by other auctioneers:--1 merino wethers and ewes, Mr W Scott, Mena Park, to 26/4; 17 lambs same owner; to 29/7; 91 Corriedales St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill wethers 24/7 to 40/4, averaging 29/2 ewes 19/10 to 30/1, averaging 25/3 4 lambs, same owners, 27/4 and 21/ 30 comeback wethers, Mr J. T. Dob son, Burrumbeet, 31/1 to 35/1, aver aging 33/8; 14 lambs, Mr Ron Dunn Burrumbeet, 18/ to 27/7, averaging 23/2; 10 bullocks and cows, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort bullocks £13 and £14/2/6. averaging £11/17/6, cows £13/2/6 to £9/10/ averaging £11/10/, topping the mar ket; 96 crossbred and merino weth ers, Messrs. J. and J. Liston, Car ranballac, crossbreds 35/3, merino 33/4 to 26/7, averaging 29/1; 21 mer ino wethers and two-tooths, Mr E. Lightfoot. Trawalla, to 28/7; lambs, same owner, 22/4.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FOXES. At Mt. Lonarch, although 106 foxe have been shot by the Gun Club this season, and about 40 more have been either killed by dogs, poisoned, or shot by individual members in the district, more damage has been done by the pest than for many years past In some paddocks-particularly sinc the cold weather set in-the foxe have been making a wholesale slaughter of ewes and lambs.-"Avoc Free Press."

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FAMILY'S GOOD WORK TO BE CARRIED ON.

Major Alan H. Currie Accepts Seat On Council of Geelong College.

Major Alan H. Currie, M.L.C., of Estate, has accepted a ! Ercildoune seat on the council of Geelong College. When extending a welcome to Major Currie, the chairman of the do not appear to be impressed with council (Mr S. B. Hamilton-Calvert) the urgency of taking corrective accongratulated him on the Currie fam- tion. This is surprising, not only from ily's long and close association with a humanitarian point of view, but al the interests of Geelong College. On so from the aspect that encourag May 9, 1861, Mr John L. Currie, ment of motoring means a greater senr., was appointed a member of the expenditure of money throughout the corresponding committee to assist State. The Country Roads Board has the late Dr. George Morrison in the taken effective action in many cases furtherance of the college. Following which have arisen on main roads, but Mr Currie's death, his eldest son, Mr the responsibility of keeping wander-John L. Currie, of Larra, Derrinal- ing stock off other country roads lum, filled the position as a member rests on municipal councils. In view of the college council until his death of the number of cases recently rein July, 1935. It was most appropri- ported, the Municipal Association of ate that Major Currie should carry on Victoria has been asked by the the good work of the family, extend- R.A.C.V. to co-operate in the effort ing over a period of 75 years.

WORLD PEACE CONGRESS.

A great movement is afoot to coordinate all the forces for peace throughout the world, and organise them so that they shall be more effective in their work at this critical ciety of Victoria, Jolimont Square, time when world peace is threatened. Lord Robert Cecil is taking a leading part in this international self-supporting and desirable citipeace campaign, as is also M. Pierre zens, sharing with pride the respon-Cot, a leader in the French peace movement. Already a conference has taken place in Paris, when it was decided to hold a World Peace Congress in Geneva in September, just before the meeting of the Assembly of the men (including an ex-collector whose League. It is hoped that by bringing services were dispensed with), alleg-together representatives of the neople of every country to demonstrate pecially in country districts, by solitogether representatives of the peoto the Governments the overwhelm- citing alms. They, therefore, specialand for the successful functioning of giving help to deaf and dumb begthe League, that peace may be pre- gars and imposters. Should it be deserved. Requests came to several organisations in Melbourne that they mittee, and this task was entrusted lect' (signed by the honorary treasushould set up a co-ordinating comto the United Peace Council, which called a meeting on June Srd at the lectors for the Adult Deaf and Dumb Assembly Hall. This meeting, consisting of representatives of 26 ofganisations, was whole-hearted in its support of the World Peace Congress, and formed itself into the Victorian Council. The objects of this council are to give publicity to the congress, to raise funds to send delegate from Victoria, to accredit Australians who are in Europe as delegates, and to make arrangements for holding a peace congress here at the time of the world congress. The sccretary is Miss Dorothy Alexander, 48 Sutherland Road, Armadale.

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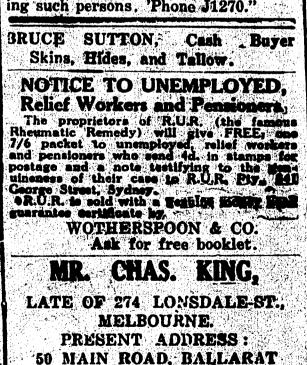
WANDERING STOCK.

Menace to Motorists.

Further complaints have reached the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria regarding unattended cattle wandering on country roads. There have been many narrow escapes from serious accidents from this cause but some country municipal councils to reduce road risks arising from wandering stock.

THE DEAF AND DUMB.

We have received the following le ter from Mr Ernest J. D. Abraham, Principal, Adult Deaf and Dumb So-Melbourne East:-"The deaf and dumb, as a community, are worthy, sibilities of citizenship, and are as concerned for their good name as are the rest of the people of this State. It is regretted by them at the present time there are several deaf and dumb warn their fellow citizens aga sired to assist the deaf and dumb as a community, the public are urged to always ask to see on 'authority to colrer and honorary secretary of this so-Society of Victoria (whose headquar ters are at Jolimont Square, Melbourne East, and Home for Aged, Infirm. and Dependent Deaf Mutes, at Blackburn. Victoria). always carry Mr F. Kendall has been allocated the western side of Victoria, and Mr O. Quinton the eastern side. Distressed deaf and dumb people seeking help should be referred to the Adult Deaf and Dumb Society, and I shall very much appreciate information regarding such persons. 'Phone J1270.'



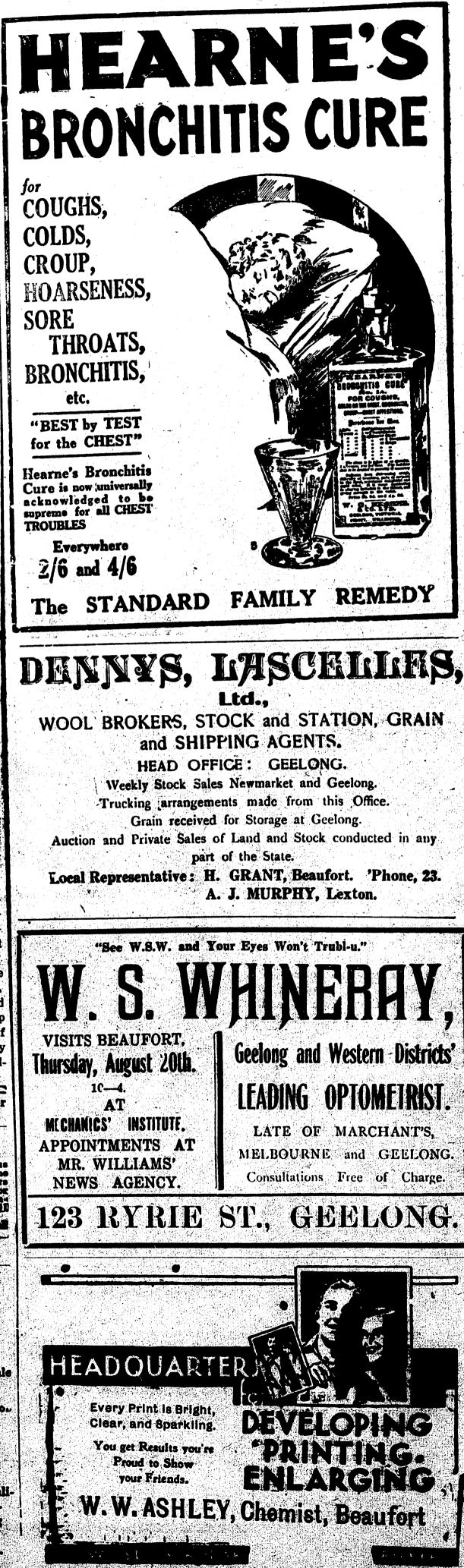
EAST. Mclbourne Address-50 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne.

My next visit to Beaufort will be on THURSDAY, 18th AUGUST. and Every Fourth Thursday. AT THE RAILWAY HOTEL,

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ON THE LINKS. BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

silver spoon competition was played School on Monday last. Dr. Collman by the Beaufort golf associates on discussed the matter of sloyd and Wednesday, and the trophy was do- handwork classes for the boys; and nated by Mrs Ahern. The winner for the girls, lessons in arts and was Mrs L. McMahon. Owing to the crafts, as well as a modified domestic rain, only four players finished. The arts course. Dr. Collman recognised leading scores were:---Mrs McMahon, the advantages that the school and 104-29-75; Miss Grenda, 114-36- district would derive from this 78; Mrs Ashley, 101-18-83; Miss broadened curriculum, and he prom-B. Schlicht, 111-22-89.

KAL-KAL CUP WON BY BEAUFORT.

The annual contest for the Kal-Kal Cup was held at Skipton on Fri- counts for many absences of children day. 23rd July, and the selected from school at present. Unfortunteams of seven men from each of the ately, some few children have confour district clubs (Lexton, Skipton, tracted whooping cough, and this ne-Elmhurst, and Beaufort) competed. cessitates for them absence from In contrast to the weather experien- school for a clear six weeks. Care ced in other previous annual con- should be taken by parents, in the tests. the matches took place in ideal early stages of colds, to see that the sunshine. In the morning Beaufort trouble does not develop. was successful against Elmhurst, and THE NEW SLOYD ROOM. they tied, the match continued until contract should soon be completed. the Lexton fort met Lexton, and regained the of an early start by the scholars. cup by winning 4 matches to 8. This match was also undecided until the last pair came in. and for a time, it appeared that Beaufort was unlikely to win. as its first three representatives were down. Six years have pass-

ed since Beaufort previously won. Skipton Club to lunch, morning, and in its pages, Dr. Thomas Wood's new afternoon tea, and at the luncheon in book, "True Thomas," just published the Skipton hotel, Dr. G. C. Reid in England, should have much ap-(president of the Skipton Club) pro- peal. The title to that applied aforeposed the toast of the visitors, and Mr time to Thomas of Ercildoune-Tho-S. Young responded on behalf of mas the Rhymer, that Scottish trousame, and apologised for the ab- badour of whom the old Border ballasence of the donor bof the cup, Mr dists and Scott and Kipling have Colin H. Campbell, now of Queens- written. His surname was Learmont cliff. He also expressed regret at the or Learmonth, and he was of a famillness of the president of the Lexton ily that gave a poet (Lermontoff) to Club (Mr G. Strachan) and of the Russia, and a group of pioneers to to pick certain wild flowers and napresident of the Elmhurst Club (Mr Australia. He lived at Ercildoune in W. H. Kaye).

After the victory, Mr G. H. Anderson, of Skipton, presented the beautiful trophy to Mr M. E. L. Watkin, captain of the Beaufort the historical figure in the book. Club.

The cup has occasioned many keen contests, and no match is looked for ward to with more eagerness than this one by the district clubs. tailed scores are:---

FIRST BOUND.

mentioned first) .-- H. P., Briody (1 Savings Bank, Beaufort, amounted red Correa, Murray lily, scent myrt- the month. match) d. R. E. Guthrie (0); H. F Briody (1) d. G. Anderson (0); K. being 377 and the number of deposits cies), ferns (all species except brac-N. Bishop (1) d. M. J. Shanon (0); J. P. Briody (0) lost to E. D. Mackinnon (1); H. Briody (1) squared with K. McIntyre (1); J. Westbrook (0) squared with Fr. Gaffney (0): J. Prentice (0) lost to K. Taylor (1). Lexton (4 matches) d. Skipton (3 matches).

Beaufort v. Elmhurst (Beaufort players mentioned first).-M. Watkin (1) d. W. Moore (0); G. Beggs (0) lost to T. Banner (1); F. J. Martin (1) d. J. Dawson (0); N. posits, £2/16/9; balances, £28/4/7; ers, leaves, blossom, ferns, etc., with-Oddie (1) d. H. Dawson (0); S. accounts, 9. Trawalla: Deposits, \$7 out the written authority of a forest Young (0) lost to R. Wise (1); P. T. Stevenson (0) lost to M. Mill (1); R. Hodgetts (1) d. J. Lutge (0). Beaufort (4 matches) d. Elmhurst (3 matches).

FINAL ROUND.

Beaufort v. Lexton (Beaufort players mentioned first).—M. Wetten (1); S. Young (1) d. H. Briody (0) lost to H. P. Briody (1); G. (0); P. T. Stevenson (1) d. J. H. Beggs (1) d. H. F. Briody (0); F. Westbrook (0); R. Hodgetts (1) d. J. plies carried in stock. McLEAN'S PHARMACY. N. Oddie (0) lost to J. P. Briody d. Lexton (3 matches).

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. NOTES ON VARIOUS MATTERS

SECONDARY INSPECTOR'S VISIT. Dr. Collmann, a member of the Board of Inspectors for secondary The fourth round of the V.L.G.U. schools, visited the Beaufort H.E. ised to put the position before Mr Seitz, the chief inspector of secondary schools

COLD WEATHER AFFECTS ATTENDANCE.

The bitterly cold, wet weather ac-

after a very close fight, Lexton (the The work of renovating the sloyd holder of the cup) defeated Skipton. romm has commenced. The building In this match the games were 3 all now rests on its own blocks. an exuntil the last pair arrived, and as tra window has been added? and the representative won an- A request has been made for sloyd other hole. In the afternoon Beau- benches and equipment, with the view

LINK WITH ERCILDOUNE.

A New English Book.

With local place names so redolent The players were the guests of the of our early history used frequently Scotland; and a newer Ercildoune. as Beaufort people so well know, is just across a mile or two from Lake Learmonth, named after the district's pi oncer squatter, and a descendant of

SCHOOL BANK DEPOSITS.

Through the courtesy of the man- low:-Wattles (all species except Ac-De- ager (Mr S. Wells) we are able to acia Armata), sea box, hill banksia, report that during the past 12 boronias (all species), blue tinsel months school bank deposits from lily, garland lily, fringe myrtles (all Lexton v. Skipton (Lexton players district schools, lodged with the State species), silver daisy, finger flower, R.S.L.-Second Saturday evening of to 2276/17/6; the number of accounts les (all species), waxflowers (all spe-5841. Following are details:-Beau- ken), waxberry, blue Howitta, snow fort: Deposits, £163/3/10; balances, myrtle, cabbage palm, fringed heath 2463/14/; accounts, 232. Brewster: myrtle, orchids (all species), blotchy First and Third Tuesdays of month. Deposits, £37/18/3; balances, £215 mint-bush, Gippsland Waratah, heath 15/5; accounts, 39. Lake Goldsmith: myrtles (all species), Baw Baw berry. Deposits, £5/9/7; balances, £26/18/9; The taking of gum-tips, gum accounts, 18. Main Lead: Deposits, leaves, erica, etc. (which includes each month. \$2/4/2; balances, £4/2/1; accounts, the ordinary bush heaths) is also pro-8. Mt. Emu: Deposits, £3/8/10; bal- hibited. The prohibition comes under First Thursday in each month. ances, £8/6/6; accounts, 6. Ragian: the Forests Act, which makes it an Deposits, £10/2/10; balances, £29 offence to cut or remove "forest pro-4/1; accounts, 23. Sailor's Gully: De- duce," which includes plants, creep-8/3; balances, £10/12/; accounts, 18. officer. The maximum penalty under Waterloo Flat: Deposits, £11/9/2; this Act is imprisonment for one year balances, £72/16/4; accounts, 30. or a fine of £50. Sundries, £88/0/10. Totals: Deposits, £267/17/6; balances, £852/14/4; accounts, 377.

Mr H. Woodfull, a miner who resides at Raglan with Mr W. Lucardie. met with a very painful accident at the No. 1 shaft, Caralulup mine. McLEAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC during the early hours of Monday SERVICE. morning. He was preparing timber I EAVE your films here. We spec- in the drive with a special kind of ialise in Developing, Printing, and axe used in mining, when it alipped Enlarging. Also large range of supand entered his leg; causing an extensive wound. He was immediately J. Martin (0) lost to K. Bishop (1); Prentice (0). Beaufort (4 matches) HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. | conveyed to the Maryborough Hospi-'Phone'53. tal. and admitted for treatment.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936.

COMING EVENTS. TAKE A NOTE OF THEM

his column simultaneously with Saturday. advertisements .

Ararat Sheep Show, 12th August, day, s expected to be a record one. Sixteen silver cups and 10 champion ribnew sections have been added.

School concert and dance, Middle Creek Hall, Thursday, August 27th Nazareth House ball. St. Patrick's Hall, Ballarat, next Tuesday evening, August 4th. Music by Denza Band. Cards for non-dancers.

Legal proceedings will be taken by all Rates and Interest remaining day. unpaid after 15th August.

Applications are invited by the Saturday. Shire of Ripon for the position of power house. Beaufort. and close at noon on Monday, 10th August.

Euchre and dance, Lake Goldsmith school, Friday, August 7th.

Golden thread: Pot of marmalade of Friday. grapefruit.

Picture Theatre, Wednesday night. enjoyable evening assured.

Fire Brigade euchre social, Tuesday evening next, at 8.15.

COME BACK TO BEAUFORT. **CENTENARY HOMECOMING.** Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

NATIVE FLOWERS.

Offence To Pick.

Motorists are reminded by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria. in connection with the wild flower and month. wattle blossom season, that it is an offence punishable by a fine up to £20 tive plants. The Wild Flowers and Native Plants Protection Act relates to Crown lands. State forests, lands reserved for public purposes, lands reserved under the Closer Settlement Act. and any private lands, the owner of which has not given his permission in that behalf. The vernacular names of the wild flowers and plants which must not be picked are as fol-

POSTAL INFORMATION Mails for Melbourne close 10.30

a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 6 p.m., Monday Paragraphs are only inserted in to Friday (via Ballarat); 1.10 p.m.,

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek. close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-

Mails for Ballarat close 10.30 a.m. bons have been donated. Eighteen day to Friday; 1.10 p.m., Saturday Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m. Mon-(via Melbourne).

> Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 1.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

> Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. the Shire of Ripon for the recovery of Monday to Friday; 12.30 p.m. Satur-

Mails to Raglan close 9.30 a.m.

Mails for Waterloo and Chute close apprentice at the electricity supply 12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Meeting of Beaufort C.W.A. on Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 Aug. 6th. Pastry demonstration. p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.

Mails for Shirley, F.B., close 12.30 St. John's Parish ball, Beaufort p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Lake Goldsmith private bag ser-August 5th. Frank-Foran's band. An vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 9.80 a.m.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.-Second Monin the month. Police Court.-Every Monday (ex-

cept hölidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Monday in the month.

Fire Brigade.-First Monday in the month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

tee.-Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.-First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.-Second Monday

month. Fiery Creek Lodge .- Second Wed-

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

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

Oddfellows. -- Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. -- Every alternate

Thraday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Scclety. ---Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening .-- Last Monday in each month. Brass Band,-Third Wednesday in

Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

School Committee.-Third Monday in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-Thistle Club Committee. - First

Tuesday in each month. Younger Set. - Third Monday in

Swimming Club Committee. -

Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire

Station, second Wednesday evening in month.

MINER INJURED.





On Saturday Beaufort journeyed The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. football-

in a well-contested matche Mr their worst defeat since their club

visitors. The scores at the end of was in excellent condition, consider-

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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY,

ACAMST HEAVY ODDS.

MBEET DISTRICT

C.Y.M.S. v. BURRUMBEET.

ing the wet weather of the past week

ground, much to the annoyance of

COMPETITION.

AUGUST 8, 1936. WHEEL

A. CROCKER WINS 5-MILE ROAD RACE.

TO THE EDITOR The Beaufort Cycling Club held a local team by a margin of nine goals Saturday afternoon, and suffered 5-mile race on the Lake Goldsmith (as addressed). Dear Sir,-We would greatly apseven competitors. A. Crocker, who preciate the free insertion of the ac-Dunn being the captain of the home and had charge of the whistle, and easy winner. Mossing E Latch and point out that team, and Miss Dulcie Parker of the gave general satisfaction. The ground W., Manson acted as officials. Re- reciprocated in publishing similar itsults:gladly continue to do so.

First quarter: Brewster, 7-goals; or so. Both teams arrived late on the

14 min. 1 sec. Won easily by several hundred yards, with 150 yds. separating sec-

game became very one-sided as it progressed. The scores in each term

Second quarter-C.Y.M.S., 1-3; Third quarter-C.Y.M.S., 1-

Burrumbeet will visit Learmonth.

MELBOURNE SHEEP SHOW.

f the stereotyped "Dad", and -Superfine wool merino ram (ave larat Dave" class. To this criticism, the 21 years): A. and J. Barber, Stone ugust issue of "The Australian leigh, Beaufort (Coliban Park ram ournal" is a most effective answer. and ewe), 3. Superfine wool merino nitting, radio, dressmaking, and (under 11 years): A. and J. Barchildren's sections are featured, and ber, Beaufort, 2. Superfine wool mer-picture were the words: "Contented ino ewe (over 21 years): A. and J. with the prospect of plentiful grass, Beaufort, 1 and 2. Superfine wool.— picture Ewes—Champion, A. and J. Barber, week." Stoneleigh, Beaufort; bred by exhibihibitor; sire, Winton, ram; dam, Coli-istreets elected president of the Association, Murphy.

An outstanding event in the history of the town and district will be ond and third. the Back to Beaufort Centenary Homecoming, to be held during the **OBITUARY**. Xmas. week-end. 1936. Special interest will be taken in the celebra-MR WILLIAM ROWLER. tion because of the centenary, in August, of Major Mitchell's historic The death occurred at Eildon journey through the district when House Ballarat, on Saturday, 1st exploring the Western District of August, of Mr -William Rowler, a Victoria. There will be a round of well-known resident of Chepstowe. gaiety, including a sports meeting, The deceased was a son of the late swimming carnival, back to school Michael and Catherine Rowler, pi- social gatherings, Church and club onect farmers of the district. Mr re-unions, and motor tours to dis-trict beauty spots. The town po-suits, and he gave ready support to sesses an excellent bowling green, First quarter: Waterloo, 8 goals; G. Grant, T. Trezise, J. Rush, R. welfare of the district or his Church. Invitations will be issued to all for-Macdonald, and M. McInneny. Bur-tis remains were removed to the mer residents who contemplate re-Second quarter: Waterloo, 13 goals; rumbeet: W. Goodsir (6), W. Wall Snake Valley Church on the Monday turning, if they write immediately. (5), W. White (2), E. Drew (2), W. morning, where Requiem Mass was to the honorary secretary, Mr A. S. Third quarter: Waterloo, 15 goals; Walton, L. Least, J. Whitla, and D. celebrated by Rev. M. Gaffney, who Duncan, Neill Street, Beaufort, who Powell. The best players were:—C.Y.M.S.: Funeral proceeded in the afternoon to modation. The president of the Waterloo, 18 goals; Methodists, 9 M. McInneny, G. Grant, E. O'Brien, the Carngham Cemetery, and there movement is Mr A. J. Hughes, and J. Nugent, T. Trezise, J. Jess, and was in exceptionally large attend- the vice-presidents Messrs, W. T. Ahern. Burrumbeet: W. Walton ance of district farmers and friends Dixon and A. M. Parker. The Ripon To-day (Saturday). the Beaufort J. Cook, L. Welsh, M. Draffin, Lafrom many distant centres. Many Shire Council, many local organisaethodists will visit Nerring, and Least, W. Wall, and W. Goodsir. Ifforal tributes, including a wreath tions, and the Beaufort-in-Melbourne from the staff of the Mental Hospi- Club are co-operating. Waubra defeated Learmonth by 13 nal. Wendouree, were placed on the To-day (Saturday) C.Y.M.S. casket, which was borne by Messrs, RAINFALL. On Sunday night 39 points of rain. will play Waubra at Beaufort, and Tom Rysti, W. Nunn, and J. Nunn fell at Beaufort. and on Monday The mily mourners were Mr and night 12 permits and Mrs T, Rowler (brother and sister-PERMISSING GAR in law), Mr and Mrs R. O'Beirne off same a pruning At the Sheepbreeders' Association neppew and niece). The mortuary d that their stories contain too show in Melbourne on Monday, the Arrangements were supervised by Sa enaries morths Mr. R. L. C any allegedly comic bush charac- following district awards were made Messrs. A. W. Hager & Son_ Bal- manager of Mawallor Louise, acc dentally perceived an extensive gash

LOCAL PICTURE IN "SUN." In the Melbourne. "Sun" on Saturclining on the ground. Beneath the

DIES, **Pasties**, Saveloys, Crumpets, always fresh. All fruits and vegetables, in Season. A. LEWELL, Corner Shop, Beaufort. NEW HOTELKEEPERS. H. EVANS & SON, FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS. Monday from Mrs D. 19, MAIN STREET, PALLARAT. 'Phone 568. Beaufort Representative-A. S. DUNCAN. Personal attention given at

Second quarter: Brewster, 14 the few spectators present. J. Rush (C.Y.M.S.) and D. Powell (Burgoals; Beaufort, 2 goals. Third quarter: Brewster, 20 goals; rumbeet) were the rival skippers, and the flags were in charge of Mesquarter (final scores): srs. J. B. Hewitt and W. Newton. 22 goals: Beaufort, 13 With only 16 men, the C.Y.M.S. team were soon in trouble, and the WATERLOO v. METHODISTS. were:---The Beaufort Methodists were at First quarter -C.Y.M.S., 1-2; home to Waterloo on Saturday, and Burrumbeet, 5-8.

the visiting team proved too strong for them, although they streneously Burrumbeet, 4-4. ontested the match throughout. Waterloo won by a margin of nine goals. The duties of umpire were carried out by Miss Kath Liston. The Waterloo captain was Miss Alma Burrumbeet, 5-8. Gardiner; the Methodists being in Final scores-Burrumbeet, marge of Miss Joyce Lyons. The goals 24 behinds; C.Y.M.S., 5 goals

No. 2945.

BASKET BALL

GIRLS AT PLAY.

COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. BREWSTER.

each term were:---

Beaufort, 1 goal.

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BEAUFORT DISTRICT

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THE AUSTRALIAN JOURNAL." points. Overseas critics have condemned a weat deal of the work of Australian Friters on the ground that there is a Artain dreary sameness about theirork-that they write too much abt drought states and flogds, hly 6d at all newsagents

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Burrumbeet, 5-4. Fourth quarter-C.Y.M.S., 2-0 ach quarter 10 behinds.

teresting competition. The price is Barber, Beaufort, 1. Under 21 years as the result of the recent rain, a and over 12 years: A. and J. Barber, picture taken near Beaufort this tor; Coliban Park ram and ewe; shorn Mr Philip Nunn, of Snake Valley, last week in August. Reserve cham- took over the business of the Beaupion: A. and J. Barber; bred by ex-fort hotel in Pratt and Lawrence ban Park ewe; shorn last week in Sievewright. Mr and Mrs Sieve-August. A picture of Messrs, A. wright, Mr E. Nash, and Mrs Oman and J. Barber's champion superfine and her daughter Pat, are leaving wool merino ewe appears in Tues- the district. Mr Donnellan, of Geeday's "Argus." Engineer-commander long, recently took over the Railway H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, was hotel in Pratt street from Mrs P. Funerals.



for transmission b a, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith. Stockyard eek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lakton VRICE 3d



A. Crocker, 150 sec. Liston, 115 sec. H. A. Stowell, 150 sec: Lofts. 50 sec. Winner's time: 14 min. 57 sec. Fastest time: C. Stewart (40 sec.),

HOMECOMING. BACK TO SEAUFORT.

CENTENARY CELEBRATION.

The Back to Beaufort Committee is issuing the following to all newspapers in Victoria:----

A. M. PARKER. "Riponshire Advocate," Beaufort.

BACK TO BEAUFORT.

Centenary Homecoming.

between the index finger and thumb. He lost a good deal of blood, and was brought to Beaufort to have the. wound stitched. "Misfortunes never burnal is a most enective answer. rom cover, there is not a ram (under 21 years and over 11 day was a picture of a ewe with two vound stitched. "Misfortunes never to cover, there is not a ram (under 21 years). A: and J. Barber, Beaufort, day was a picture of a ewe with two vound stitched. "Misfortunes never come singly," for when returning to the station, Mr O'Neil's car ran over and stitched. "Misfortunes never to cover, there is not a ram (under 21 years)." A: and J. Barber, Beaufort, day was a picture of a ewe with two vounds stitched. "Misfortunes never come singly," for when returning to the station, Mr O'Neil's car ran over and stitched. "Misfortunes never values of which was standing on the station, Mr O'Neil's car ran over and the mother's back whilst she was re- and killed one of the best sheep dogs. on the place.

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FIRE BRIGADE MONTHLY MEETING.

A SMOKY OPENING.

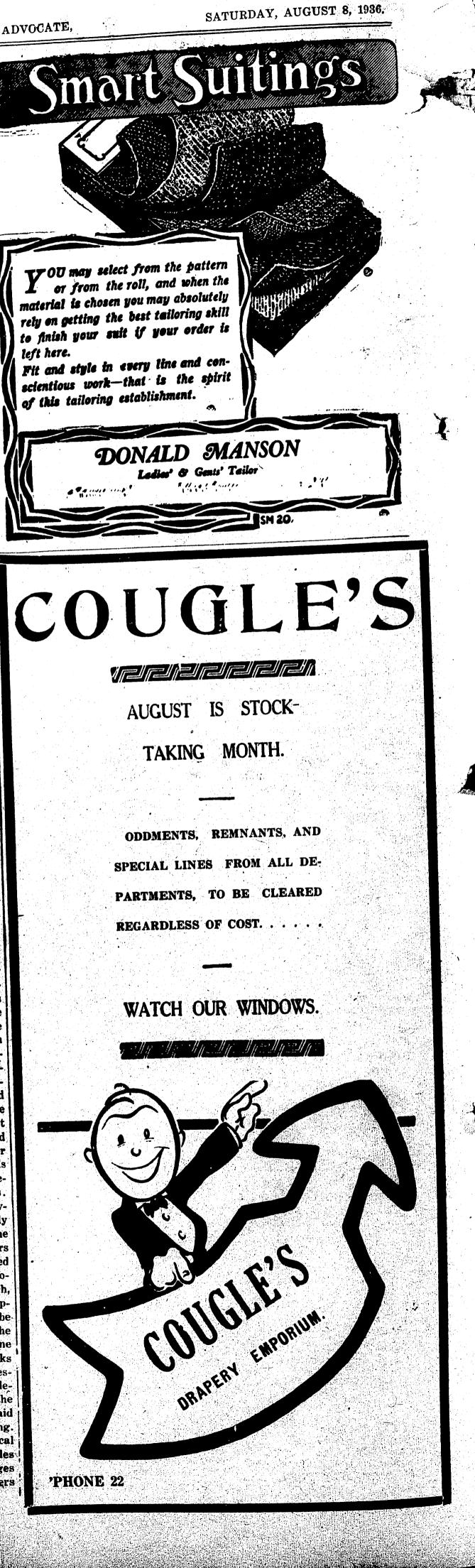
meeting, was very cold, and a gale meeting of the committee on Saturwas blowing. The early arrivals in day night, which was attended by six coaxing a fire to burn filled the meet- members and presided over by Mr R. ing-room at the Fire Station with C. Hodgetts. An examination of the ened to disperse the unwelcome year's transactions. Receipts from fumes. Captain J. Duke was in the the billiard-room for the half-year chair, and ten active and reserve were £15/15/9, and for the premembers were present. Notification vious year they were £44. The chairwas received of the next meeting man said he thought the figures were of the Country Fire Brigades' Asso- better than expected. With a little ciation on Novr. 10th; also asking effort on their part, he thought they that officials be nominated for the could augment the takings. They Warrnambool demonstration. An might consider leasing the billiardenquiry was received from the Coun- room. Mr Crouch: Out of the librartry Fire Board, relative to attend- ian's salary of £72 a year, at least ance of a member. — Replied to by 7/6 a week should be debited to the secretary. A challenge was received back room, and also a considerable from the Mechanics' Institute Com- part of the expense for wood and mittee to play a billiard tournament lighting. The chairman: They would on a date to be fixed. It was resolved have to base that sum at about £30. that the captain attend the Country Several members expressed the opin-Fire Brigade Association meeting. ion that it would not be desirable to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair was nominated lease the billiard-room, as the comas track master at the Warrnambool mittee would then have very little demonstration, on the motion of jurisdiction over it. Mr Crouch asked Lieut. W. F. Smith and Fireman A. what was the position if a wireless Dunstan. The challenge to a billiard set were installed in the back-room. match with the Mechanics' Committee The chairman: He thought it would team was accepted for eight players, be welcomed, but there was the queson the motion of Fireman W. Brid- tion of cost. The matter of engaging ges and Lieut. W. Smith. Fireman a billiard-marker on a percentage Hopkins said they should play for a basis was also considered. Mr Jenprize. Accounts amounting to £3 kin moved that Mr J. Hunt be ap-7/2 were passed for payment. The proached and asked to take the posecretary (Fireman W. Bridges) sition of caretaker of the billiardpresented a balance-sheet of the re- room at 7/6 per week and a percentcent ball, showing a credit balance of age of the takings. Seconded by Mr £19/13/3, out of which there was ab- M. Watkin, and carried. Mr Jenkin out £10 in donations. The captain was authorised to approach Mr Hunt. said it was a bit hot that the brigade Mr Crouch suggested that all tourn had to pay £4 for the hire of the hall ments should be decided on the even--practically half their actual profit ing they were started. He wondered on the ball. The secretary said it had if a regular feature could be staged jumped up a bit of recent years. every week in the billiard-room, to Previously the most they had to pay be played off in sections, as was done was £3/10/, out of which they got a in tennis. The chairman: He did not donation back. It was considered know whether it would be acceptable that an amount owing on a ball ticket to the majority of the billiardists. used at the hall should be collected. They should consider holding a billi-It was resolved to dispose of 10 ft. of and tournament. Mr Crouch: He old hose. The balance-sheet of the would like to see a one-night tournaball was adopted, on the motion of ment, if it could be worked. After the captain, who said it was a satis- discussion, it was resolved that the factory one. Although the ball itself members think over the proposal for did not bring in much, they got do- a one-night tournament. Mr Jenpations through it that they did not kin asked if some of the newspapers get at any other time of the year. and periodicals subscribed to could be He thanked the secretary and firemen cut out. Mr Ashley said there were

Beaufort

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. MAKING THE CLUB ROOM MORE ATTRACTIVE.

The financial position of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute and ways Monday night, the occasion of the and means of making it self-support-Beaufort Fire Brigade's monthly ing were fully discussed at a special who had decorated the hall and car- \$5 members, and the revenue from ried out the arrangements for the rental of the meeting-room had inball. Everyone was well satoisfied creased. Mr Wells asked if the lightwith the night's entertainment. Sec- ing of the billiard-tables could be imonded by Lieut. W. F. Smith, and proved by modern, concentrated carried. The captain said the fort- lights, which also economized the nightly euchre tournaments up to the current. The chairman: He thought present were successful. Fireman W. the room wanted new linoleums and M. Fitspatrick reported that Fireman more comfortable seats. The matter R. Pringle and he had attended the of periodicals and newspapers was Ararat Fire Brigade ball, and had referred to a sub-committee for rebeen very hospitably treated. It was port, on the motion of Messrs. resolved to place some spare coats on Crouch and Hodgetts. It was resolvthe motor pump for use at fires. It ed that the librarian report monthly was arranged to resume work on the to the committee, and include in the lawn on the first fine Saturday after- report such matters as subscribers noon. It was also decided to sand- having books out over the specified paper and paint the tops of the card time. It was also decided, on the motables. A working bee was arranged tion of Messrs. Wells and Crouch, for Tuesday night, 11th August. Ap- that the direction in regard to stampologies were received from several ing the date on books taken out be absentees. For fire-pump duty for given effect to. Mr Jenkin said the the ensuing month, Lieut W. F. library shelves should be gone Smith and Fireman Hyde were ap- through, and a number of old books pointed, and for hall-cleaning duty cleared out. On the motion of Mes-Firemen E. Hopkins and W. M. srs. Jenkin and Crouch, it was de-Fitzpatrick and Reserve-member E. cided to re-sort and re-classify the Trengove. Practice night was fixed books in the library. Mr Ashley said for Monday, 10th August, when a a number of books needed repairing. dry hose competition will be run. It was resolved to ask the local Press to publish a series of articles WASTE PAPER for Sale. 20 lb., 1/. "Riponshire Advocate" Office, Beaufort.



PAGE FAREE. ENGINEER'S REPORT.

AUGUST, 1936.

The following report by the engincer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday :- | 1. Lands Department, J21,800.---Mr Grinham occupies portions colored red on map attached to the application. The area shaded green, for which application to lease is made, is almost entirely occupied by the Ballarat-Carngham road, which in general is a three-chain road. Lease of this is not recommended. The area which no doubt Mr Grinham desires is situated further to the south, and I have hatched same on the map. This area adjoins a creek frontage block occupied by Mr Burridge, and is separated from Mr Grinham's present holdings by the abovementioned road. The width between Burridge's fence and road fence to the east is approximately two chains. Providing the general road width of three chains is preserved for future requirements, a creek reserve of one chain width provided for, and Council's interests not infringed in respect of offlet drains from two culverts. I see no objection to the granting of a lease occupying portion of the creek reserve and road width, as hatched on the map. This would allow practically a continuation of the fence line of land now used by Mr Burridge, east of the creek, and is recommended for approval. A further section is indicated on the west side of the creek, near Mrs E. Davis's, but I was unaware of this at the time of inspection, and am unable at present to report further than that an adequate width should be preserved for road purposes.

2. Contractor W. H. Williams, re Contract Times.—Clause 15 of the general conditions of contract provides for the Council to suspend works and grant a commensurate extension of time for completion. This provision is exercised in such cases as Council works schedules necessitate, and at times to the convenience of contractors. where the Council considers its interests will not be detrimentally affected. Any apparent discrimination in respect of these matters could be overcome if this contractor would be helpful by adhering to time extensions where granted, and realise that, in accordance with. the specifications, it is for the Council to decide these matters, not the contractor:

3. Road to Baangal,-On 22nd ult., by courtesy of Mr K. R. Taylor, I inspected the deeds of "Baangal," and found a road marked from the existing gates to the pre-emptive right. The constructed road for 1446 lks. from the north end, appears to be on. its correct alignment. Thence it is deflected slightly to the east, and is probably slightly off alignment for the greater portion of the remaining sixteen chains. The road is not specifically marked a Government road, but it appears it is such, as other known Government roads on these deeds are similarly unmarked. I Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married would recommend that the full 30 chains be considered a Council road. Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per ex Repairs have been effected. A Titles num. Office ruling could be obtained, if de- Single Lady, 15/. sired; the vol. and folio numbers of

Unauthorised use of Council materi- Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ als is indicated by the removal of ma-to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ terial from heaps on the Beaufort- up to 14 days. Carngham, road, near its junction . Maternity cases must arrange with with the Western Highway. An in- Sister-in-charge two months prior to spection and certain observations have been made, with the assistance books at least two months to receive of the police, who are enquiring into the benefits of reduced fees. the matter.

5. Trawalla Lane.-140 chains of come. re-forming, at an estimated cost of £30, is recommended.



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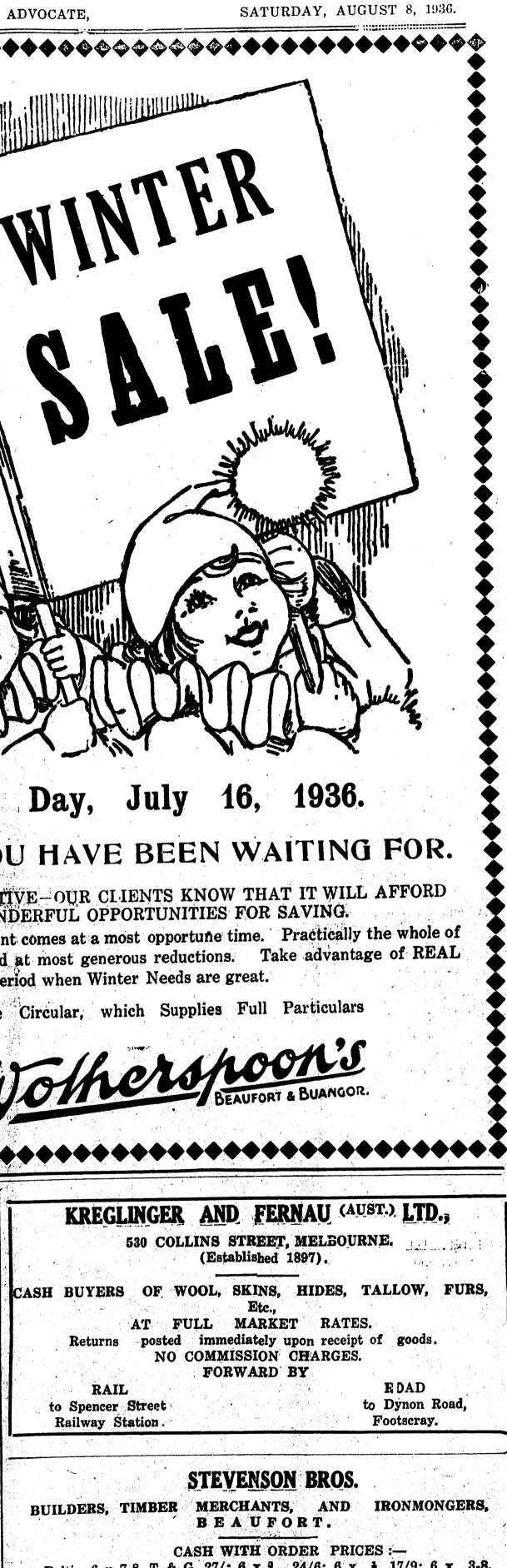
MEMBERSHIP FEES.-Married

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Cathe title are marked on the map in my office. 4. Removal of Roadside Heaps.— Members, £2/10/ per week; Mem-Non-members, £5 per week; Mem-bers' Children, £1/10/ per week; Non-members' Children, £3 per week;

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DEATH.

EVERETT.—On July 14th (suddenly), at Clifton Crescent, Mt. Lawley, Perth, W.A., Effie Selina, beloved wife of Robert Tabor, mother of William, Leslie, Robert, Dudley, and Joan; only daughter Mrs. S. Welsh and the late Thomas Welsh; sister of Edward, Ernest, Arthur, and Reg.

At rest.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"He that in prosperity can foretell a danger can, in adversity, see deliverance.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936. tradesman

LOOKING AHEAD.

IN a recent article in the "Argus," Mr Frank Tate, a former Victorian favorably on the progress of the rams; highest price 7 guineas; aver- 36/; extra, to 39/10; good, 29/ to movement inaugurated a few years ago to establish school plantations. and stressed the fact that the children were thereby being taught to love trees and to help the school and scholars of 25 and 30 years hence. He guineas. mentioned that the Victorian school plantation scheme had been extensively copied in U.S.A. and South The team to represent the Beau-Africa. Teaching the present gener- fort C.Y.M.S. in the football match ation to look ahead is surely some- against Waubra at Beaufort to-day thing worth while, and it is pleasing (Saturday) will be chosen from the to note that Beaufort is well to the following:-J. Rush, J. Blaikie, H fore in this very worthy movement. Lardner, B. Lynch, A. Lynch, J A few years ago a school plantation Collins, K. Collins, J. Fitzpatrick, W was started on the Yam Holes Hill at Fitzpatrick, R. McCormick, J. Jess the rear of the school-a scarred relic E. O'Brien, J. Nugent, W. Nugent, of the early digging days, that was M. McInneny, T. Kelly, T. Ahern, an eyesore amidst the beautiful physi- T. Ryan, G. Maher, R. Macdonald, cal surroundings of the town for F. Sheehan, and B. Collins. many years. The pines and wattles planted there a few, short years back The returned soldiers are determin- 35/7, averaging 37/8, top price of have shown remarkable growth, and a ed to re-take a strong post lost by the market; ewes, 26/10 to 20/7, avrecent inspection of the plantation them many months ago, when the eraging 23/3; 70 merino ewes and we-(which now covers six acres) re- Mechanics' bridge team defeated thers, Mr Robt. J. Hannah, Skipvealed the fact that within 10 years them after a hard struggle. They ton, wethers 38/1 to 34/1, averaging what was once an eyesore will be con- have been training very hard for the 35/10; ewes, 34/4 to 25/10, averaging sident of Beaufort for many years, verted into a small forest of stately hop-over at the Mechanics' Institute 30/5; 45 merino ewes and wethers, passed away at his home on Wednestrees. This movement has also a on Saturday evening next. Zero Mr Harold Walker, Vite Vite, weth- day night, after a long illness. He practical side, for when the time hour is 20. Both teams expect to ers 37/7 to 32/4, averaging 34/3, was a native of the town, and was 68 comes to thin out the trees, the tim- muster from 16 to 20 players. Part- ewes 34/10 to 26/10, averaging years of age. He took a keen interest ber will be sold and the proceeds util- ners and opponents will be drawn 30/10, top price and average for mer- in the local Rechabite Lodge, of ised to purchase school equipment for. All Diggers who play bridge or ino ewes; 4 merino wethers, Messrs. which he was a leading member, and and otherwise improve the education- pontoon are ordered to be on parade Gray & Swan, Dowling. Lambs: 22, was well-known in various parts of tional facilities of the town. Of or let Messrs. Wells or Saph know Messrs. Gray & Swan, Dowling, to the State as a trainer of greyhounds course the wattles will be ready for as soon as possible, so that arrange- 24/1. stripping first, and as wattle bark ments can be completed. commands a good market price, it will not be many years before the school reaps some benefit from the forethought and energy of those who established the local plantation.

PRICE OF WHEAT.

Wheat is now 5/ a bushel-an improvement of over 2/ a bushel on prices ruling a year ago.

STEERING GEAR FAILS

At 11-o'clock on Tuesday night, Club before going further with the 24/1 to 36/1, averaging 29/10; 15 when Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, arrangements being made for Xmas. comebacks, Mr A. N. Matthews, who recently disposed of Warra- week-end. The secretary was instruc- Burrumbeet, wethers 40/1, ewes 29/1 pingo Estate, near Beaufort, were ted to write Chief Secretary's Depart. and 33/10; 11 crossbred wethers. Mr proceeding along the Pomonal road to ment to ascertain whether the Monthe Grampians, the steering gear of day after Boxing Day will be a pub. 33/; 118 crossbred and comeback their truck failed, and the truck lic holiday, as this year Boxing Day crashed into the Lady Somers will fall on a Saturday. A sub-combridge. The truck was extensively mittee was appointed to draw up a same owner, to 27/4; 2 cows, Mr A damaged, and both occupants re- programme for the sports meeting. ceived injuries. Mrs. Mitchell suffer- After some discussion, it was decided a deep gash above the right eye, ed to leave the matter of holding a worth, Beaufort, at 81/10; 1 crossand the left knee was laid open to the bone. Mr Mitchell escaped with severe bruises and an injured right leg. Despite the fact that both suffered severely and Mrs Mitchell was bleeding freely, they walked four miles for assistance, and it was 3 a.m. when Mr J. Gibson brought them to Stawell.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS'

VISIT.

The Railway Commissioners wil

visit Beaufort on 21st August, and

will arrive between 12 noon and

12.15. Anyone having requests to

put before them should note the time

AXEMEN INJURED.

STUD SHEEP SALES.

FOOTBALL TEAM:

BRIDGE CHALLENGE.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

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THE BACK TO BEAUFORT

CENTENARY HOMECOMING,

Xmas. Week-end, 1996.

an axe when working in the bush;

of the visit.

being required.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

including about 50 bullocks, were advertisements. yarded at the Ballarat sales on Tuesof Beaufort, cut his leg severely with day. The remainder of the offering the wound needing to be stitched. fers. The quality generally was dis- bons have been donated. Eighteen Another axeman, Mr Wm. Stewart, appointing, but competition was new sections have been added. accidentally received a deep gash in spirited, and values rose 30/ a head; the big toe of his right foot; stitches there being brisk bidding for all the Shire of Ripon for the recovery of grades. Quotations:-Prime mediumweight bullocks, £13 to £14/10/; For health reasons, Messrs. N. and good, £11 to £12; useful, £8/10/ to S. Lyons, who have carried on busi- $\frac{29}{10}$; prime cows, £10 to £12; odd ness for about 14 years at Beaufort beast, to £15/2/6; good, £8 to £9; as blacksmiths and wheelwrights, useful, £6 to £7. Calves aggregated have sold out to Mr J. B. Hewitt. 61 head; the best making to £7/6/. Mr Hewitt has been in the employ of An increased penning of 2290 sheep Messrs. Lyons Bros. for 13 years, was forward. Prime quality wethers and is well-known to customers of were not so plentiful, while trade the firm as a thoroughly competent sheep were within requirements. The market opened to spirited competition at fully 2/ higher values. Quo-At the Melbourne stud sheep sales tations:-Prime crossbred wethers, on Thursday, the Hon. Theo. Beggs, 36/ to 40/; extra, to 42/7; good, 32/ of Eurambeen, sold 6 stud merino to 34/; prime crossbred ewes, 33/ to age 5 guineas; Mr R. G. Beggs, 31/. Stores brought higher returns. Buln Gherin, 6 stud merino rams; The light penning of only 4800 lambs highest price 5 guineas; average 5 included a better proportion of prime guincas; Messrs. A. and J. Barber, quality. Bidding was exceedingly Stoneleigh, 2 stud merino rams; high- keen, and the highest prices for the est price 10 guineas; average 10 year were realised! Quotations:---Old lambs, prime. 30/ to 33/; extra. to 35/1; good, 26/ to 28/; useful, 22/ to 24/; this season's, prime, 26/ to 27/10; good, 20/ to 24/...

> Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:-Sheep: 542 crossbred weaners, Band. Shire Hall. Wednesday night, Messrs. David Clarke & Son, Linton; August 19th. 179 comeback ewes and wethers, Mr L. S. Fenton, Grenville (outside); are advertised for Thursday, 27th 190 merino wethers, Mr J. Mathews, August. The retiring members are Streatham, to 22/9; 123 merino we- Grs. D. F. Troy (North riding), thers, Mr Jas. Jolly, Alfredton, to Philip Russell (East), and Thos. 33/1; 38 merino ewes, with lambs at Wills (West). Thursday, 13th Augfoot, same owner, at 31/6; 83 come- ust. is nomination day. back wethers and ewes, Mr R. Richardson. Wallinduc, wethers 38/1 to

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-Three Nine members were present at a calves; Mr A. Morcombe, to £4/17/: meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club 33 crossbred ewes, Mr J. Allen. held in Macdonald's Cafe on Tuesday Chepstowe, to 31/10; 1 comeback cvening. Apologies were received for ewe, Mrs T. Tiley, Raglan, 30/6; 128 the absence of Mesdames W. Newey sheep, Mr C: M. Flynn, Waterloo. and C. H. McKay, Mr C. H. McKay comeback wethers, 24/1; 88 come-(chief) was in the chair. Mr R. T. | back wethers, Mr Alex. Bain, Stock-Macdonald reported that the Back to yard Hill, 28/4 to 39/4, averaging Beaufort Committee were awaiting a 34/10; 62 crossbred ewes, Mr. Murreply from the Beaufort in Melbourne ray Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill George Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort, ewes, same owner, 34/1; 15 twotooths, same owner, 27/1; 9 lambs Morcombe, Carngham, at £6/2/6 and £3/15/; 8 merinos, Mr W. Holdsdinner over till the annual meeting, bred wether, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, at 30/1; 6 lambs, same owner, to 29/10.

> Mining Lease,-Mr W. Holdsworth, of Beaufort, is applying for a lease of the Wallace Butter Factory and the 150 acres at Trawalla for the Ama- Beaufort Rechabites' Lodge (of which zon South mine

Cattle aggregating 191 head, and this column simultaneously with 'Ararat Sheep Show, 12th August, is expected to be a record one. Sixteen silver cups and 10 champion rib-Legal proceedings will be taken by

all Rates and Interest remaining unpaid after 15th August. Applications are invited by the Shire of Ripon for the position of apprentice at the electricity supply power house, Beaufort, and close at noon on Monday, 10th August.

At their Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 13th August, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will offer 600 comeback, crossbred, and merino sheep (district bred), jinker, etc. Dance and euchre, C.W.A. Hall, Monday night, Aug. 10th. in aid of Beaufort Basket Ball Club.

Mr Cedric Gower, teacher of piano, organ, singing, etc., intends visiting Beaufort at an early date. Mr Roy Reed (late of Reed & Wil-

liams, Ballarat), who visits Beaufort egularly, has purchased the business of R. Hornby, tailor and mercer, 306 Sturt Street, Ballarat (next Tunbridge's), and will shortly be opening modern store for men. Presbyterian American Tea. Thursday, October 29th. General meeting, Beaufort Town

The annual **Ripon Shire elections**

MR. GEORGE TAYLOR. Mr George Taylor, a respected reand a follower of open and plumpton coursing. Deceased leaves a widow, a brother (Mr Frank Taylor, of Ballarat), and several nephews, and nieces to mourn their loss. On Thursday afternoon the remains of the late Mr G. Taylor . were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery. The casket, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs. F. Taylor, junr. (Ballarat), G. Hadler, Melbourne (nephews), R. Tomilson, C. Morvell, H. Miller, and J. P. Rogers. The chief mourners at the graveside were Mesdames Geo. Taylor (widow), F. Taylor, senr. (sister-in-law), F. Taylor, junr., G. Hadler, A. Kennedy, and Miss Doris Taylor (nieces), Messrs. F. Taylor, senr. (brother), G., Hadler, and F. Taylor, junr. (nephews). The services at the house and graveside were conducted by the Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, whilst Mr Chas. Waldron assisted with the service at the house, and the I.O.R. Lodge funeral service at the graveside was read by Bro. H. Miller. Amongst the floral tributes were special wreaths from

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936. **COMING EVENTS.** TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

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leceased was an old member). Six-

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teen members of the above lodge were present at the funeral, and formed an avenue at the house, through which the coffin passed. The hymn, "Abide With M ," was sung at the by the experience of a resident of graveside. The funeral arrangements Beaufort, who had 20 young Muswere carried out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beau- dispose of them. Some one suggested

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DESIRE to notify the clients of Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights. Beaufort, that I have purchased their Business, and taken over same as THREE TIMES THAT NUMBER from Monday, 3rd August. I have had 13 years' experience with this firm, and guarantee best quality $\boldsymbol{\nu}$ Workmanship and Material. JAMES **B.** HEWITT.

State Savings Bank of Victoria. BEAUFORT BRANCH. ANNUAL INSPECTION OF

PASS-BOOKS. **NOTICE** is hereby given that, in

conformity with Section 50 of "The State Savings Bank Act, 1928," MR. J. B. SUTHERLAND

Will attend as AUDITOR at the DUNCAN, Secy. Starts 8 p.m. above-named Branch, for the purpose of inspecting the Pass-books of de- CEDRIC WM. GOWER, F. Mus positors from

ALEX COOCH, General Manager.

Closer Settlement Branch.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

TENDERS are invited for the purchase for removal of the belowmentioned buildings:-

House, allot. 25, Parish of Livingstone, formerly occupied by W. H Clough, Railway Station. Waubra. Full particulars may be obtained from the Closer Settlement Branch,

... Public Works Department. Tenders close 10 a.m., Thursday, 13th August.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Deposits are not required with tenders.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

MR. ROY REED

BALLARAT).

DESIRES to Announce having purchased (as from Aug. 10th) the NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR **Business** of

R. HORNBY, TAILOR & MERCER, of 306 Sturt Street, Ballarat (next Tunbridge's).

Where he will be shortly opening a MODERN STORE FOR MEN.

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE AND SALE ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. R. REED VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY.

BRUCE SUTTON. Cash Buyer Skins, Hides. and Tallow.

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED, **Relief Workers and Pensioners** The proprietors of R.U.R. (the famous Rheumatic Remedy) will give FREE, one 7/6 packet to unemployed, relief workers and pensioners who send 4d. in stamps for postage and a note testifying to the gen-ulneness of their case to R.U.R. Pty., 841 Conves Street Sydner. George Street, Sydney. WR.U.R. is sold with a genuine money guarantee certificate by

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BUILDERS. TIMBER MER-CHANTS AND DECORATORS.

OUR CASH PRICES ARE :--Baltic. 6 x 4. T and G. 26/9; 6 x 24/; 6 x 1, 17/9; 6 x 8, 14/4; W. Bds., 18/9; Hardwood, 11/6; 3-ply, Iron, Spouting, Ridging, Wallpapers, Lead Oil, etc.

THE RIFENSHIRE ADVOCATE.

"ADVOCATE" WANTED ADS.

THE VALUE of WANTED and FOR Corriedale, Dorset Horn, Ryeland tober 29th. SALE ads. in the "Riponshire classes added. covy Ducks, and did not know how to to him that he should put a small ad. in the local paper. It cost him 2/, and he received enquiries from people all over the district, and as far afield as Skipton and Streatham, who desired BEAUFORT STOCK SALE Messrs. LYONS BROS., General to buy ducks. A few days after the ad. appeared, he had sold the 20 ducks, and could have disposed of DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong if he had been able to supply them.

> DANCE and Euchre, Monday, August 10th. C.W.A. Hall, aid Beaufort B.B. Club. Admission, 1/. Mrs. J. DUKE, President; D. PARKER, Hon. Secy

TOWN BAND.-General Meeting in Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, August 19th. Subscribers and BEAUFORT STOCK SALE Townspeople invited to attend for adoption of constitution and by-laws, and such necessary business as may be brought before the meeting. A. S.

T.C., London, Teacher's Cert 10th to 15th August, 1936 (inclusive). L.T.C.L., L.A.B. (R.A.M. R.C.M.), A. Mus. A. (Honours), intends visiting BEAUFORT in teaching Piano, Organ, Singing, Voice Production, Harmony, and Theory, at

> an early date. Vacancies for a limited number of Students. Full particulars on application to CEDRIC GOWER, Sturt St., Ballarat.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9th AUGUST, 1936.

Church of England.-Beaufort, 1 and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. W. J Methodist Church. - Chute, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E.

I. Vertigan. L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr. C. Waldron. Waterloo, 3-Mr. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort,

11 and 7: Buangor. 3-Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11. Ho-

liness Meeting; 2.80, Sunday School; (LATE OF REED & WILLIAMS, 7 ', Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone.

A MINING LEASE.

W/ITHIN twelve days from the Thirty-first day of July, 1938, shall lodge with the Secretary for Mines, Melbourne, an application for Lease, the particulars of which

Name (in full) and address of each pplicant. — William Holdsworth. Havelock Street, Beaufort, Vic. Name by which mine will be

mown—The Amazon South. Area—About 150 acres.

Whether on or below the surface, or both-Both. Full description and precise local ty of the land—Trawalla.

Name of each owner and each occupier of the land, so far as applicant has been able to learn—Owners and occupiers: T. Rodgers, W. Packham. N. Smith

Whether the boundaries of the and include any river, creek, deposit or permanent water, spring, or arificial reservoir-No.

Nature of proposed mining oper ations-Boring and sinking. Term required—15 years.

Estimated expenditure-£15,000. Metal or mineral to be worked-

Quartz or alluviums-Alluviums. Where it is private land, state

whether a prospecting area is requir----No. General remarks-Nil.

Signature of Applicant-W. HOLDSWORTH.

Place and date-Beaufort, August 5th, 1986.





ARARAT Sheep Show, 12th August. | THE Presbyterian American Tea Entries close on 6th. Polwarth,

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These Sales will be held regularly rrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th

THURSDAY, 13th AUGUST, 1936. At 2.30 p.m.

GAA COMEBACK, XBRED., AND MERINO DISTRICT SHEEP. JINKER, ETC.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED

THEO. W. SCHLICHT

(Auctioneers in conjunction).

Will hold their usual Monthly Sale of Stock, when they will definitely yard and Offer for Sale the following lots of district sheep, on account of breeders:---

200 English Leicester Merino Cross Weaners, mixed sexes, as dropped ward condition.

60 4²year-old Merino Wethers, hand shorn.

40 Merino Weaners. mixed sexes. good lot.

40 Comeback Ewes, with 40 Dorset Horn Cross Lambs at foot. 80 Merino Wethers. 4 years old, hand shorn.

100 Mixed Sheep. to be drafted. Also on account of owner :----

1 Jinker, 2 shafts; wheels and axles new.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936.

has been fixed for Thursday, Oc-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

IEGAL PROCEEDINGS will be taken for the Recovery of all Enlarging. Also large range of sup- | Rates and Interest remaining unpaid after the 15th AUGUST, 1936. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secy.

Beaufort, 1/8/36.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY, BEAUFORT.

W/ANTED, Boy, as Apprentice at the Power Station, Beaufort; age between 15 and 17 years; Award rate of wages. Appointment will be by examination. Applications close MON-DAY, 10th AUGUST, 1936, at 12 clock noon.

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 31/7/36.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

NOTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS for the NORTH, EAST, and WEST RIDINGS of the Shire of Ripon, will be held on THURSDAY, 27th day of AUGUST, 1936, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement, through effluxion of time, of

Councillor DAVID F. TROY, North Riding; Councillor PHILIP RUS-SELL. East Riding; and Councillor THOMAS WILLS, for the West Riding.

Every Candidate at such election must be NOMINATED at the Office of the Council, Shire Hall, Beaufort, 80 Xbred Weaners, mixed sexes, for- between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the af-70 Comeback Weaners, mixed sexes. ternoon, on or before NOMINATION 60 4 vear-old Merino Wethers, hand DAY, THURSDAY, the 13th day of AUGUST, 1936. by the delivery to our Deputy, Mr. N. B. ACTON Shire Secretary, of a NOMINATION PAPER, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Acts.

> R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer. North Riding. A. C. RODDIS, Returning Officer,

> East Riding. J. KIRKPATRICK, Returning Of-

ficer, West Riding. Beaufort, 8/8/36.



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CHIEF'S VISIT BEAUFORT A.N.A.

DENT AND GENERAL

Chief President and General Secretary the best wishes of the shire president (Cr. J. Kirkpatrick).

Chief President Holland then delivered an interesting address. He duty to perform in looking after the whole of the association. Seeing that the association started 65 years ago and had gained in numbers and strength, they looked back with pride to the early founders, and to the pioneers who had laid the foundations ouf a new nation. in order to give equal rights and opportunities to all. They set an example to the rest of the world in many things. such as adult franchise and the secret ballot. The new people in a new colony set out to do to things in a new and progressive way. They were and the pioneers of t the association .. point of view in forming the association was to give com-point of view in forming the association was to give com-plete power to the Commonwealth to els around the country, and was outlook. After parrying on the na- delegate its powers to the States. greatly pleased with the interest

ADDRESSES BY CHIEF PRESI- funds in those days. The older men their trust in a national institution if worker. He was glad to see memof the association might recall Sir they believed in the British ideals of bers of other friendly societies preago, when he was full of energy and the Frime Minister to go to the peo- forming a great social service, and fectious diseases patients. It hit the siding at and taking part in meetmunicipalities harder than anyone. ings of the A.N.A. that was of the mass of municipancies narder than anyone. ings of the A.N.A. that was of One new member was elected, and great benefit to them in later life, one proposed. The treasurer (Mr and was time well spent. They arriv-and offer the nicked posts to popula one proposed. The treasurer (Mr McLeod) reported a credit balance of £15/3/6. Accounts and sick-pay am-ounting to £7/4/11 were passed for payment. The president welcomed individually. They were also prac-Mr C. Stewart (representative of individually. They were also prac-Australian from the right to hold Shire Council," proposed by Mr R. Mr C. Stewart (representative of the Ripon clair (representative of the Ripon Shire Council. An apology was re-ceived for the absence of Mr W. A. Skene. Chief-president Holland then stronger the association became, the stronger the a loan of £50. Seconded by Mr J. B. Hewitt, and carried. A number of branches had recently been opened, own ships. The association did not questions in regard to the Hospital and four or five more were to be believe they should now go in for asscheme and other assciation matters formed. They should all ask others sisted immigration. Their doors had were answered by the General Secre- to come in. The last few years the always been wide open to British tary (Mr Parker), Three representa- association had been progressing, and people. If the Commonwealth Govtives of the Middle Creek branch hoped to make further progress in ernment had Australian money to (Messrs. A: E. Fay, J. Franc, and the near future. They had to look spend, they should spend it to give F. Jess) arrived at this stage, and back to see progress. If they could opportunities to sons of Australian were welcomed by the Chief Presi- look back from 1950, they would re- farmers to go on the land. They did dent. Cr. Sinclair conveyed to the alise that. The association in the past not want to bring the surplus populahad given opportunities to young tion of industrial centres out here to men who afterwards became the aggravate the unemployment probstatesmen of Australia. There were lem. The chief president came out to many men in the association who talk to members and show them that would be important men in 15 or 20 the A.N.A. was working freely and said that as chief president he had a years' time. Every year in the metropolitan area, the A.N.A. team was ple of Australia. In conclusion, he always in the finals of the debating spoke a few words of welcome to the competitions. Sixty per cent. of the Shire Council representative, and the members of Parliament were mem- representatives of the other lodges. bers of the A.N.A., and the present They were out to create a friendly member for this electorate had at- society conscience, and do something tended many A.N.A. conferences. for the good of the district and Aus-What the association thought to-day tralia in general. (Applause). became legislation in a few years' A tasty supper, provided by Mrs time. At the Bendigo conference the R. T. Macdonald, was then partaken matter of monetary reform was of. brought forward, and a few years later a Royal Commission considered the question. There were many other matters that amounted from the d. N.A." (coupled with the matters that emanated from the and progressive way. They were A.N.A., and were later taken up by names of the Chief President and proud of the pioneers of Australia Parliament He described a denute General Socretary). He spoke in a Parliament. He described a deputa-Those who first came to Australia tion to the Prime Minister on mark-tion to the Prime Minister on mark-Messrs Holland and Parker a sucdid not have very much opportunity et and bow the workings of the association and other matters, cessful term of office. for education, which applied for four to show the workings of the associadecades. The young men who formed tion. The association had given great the association, however, had better assistance with the first constitution ed, Mr Parker (general secretary) educational opportunities than their of Australia, and they now believed spoke at greater length. He said educational opportunities than their that there should be greater power that the spirit of the A.N.A. was predecessors. They considered the over trade and commerce. The policy just as virile and strong as ever it field Chinese Herbalist; success-

The loyal toast having been honornames of the Chief President and happy, reminiscent vein, and wished Mr Holland having briefly respond-

tional association for some time, they The people were getting tired of too shown by young men. He spoke decided to form it into a friendly so- many States with sovereign powers, with regret of the absence of Mr W. ciety belonging to Australia. That so- and too many Governments. The Gray (branch secretary), who was ciety at first met with many difficul- people were losing their belief in doing a great job for the branch and ties; having no accumulation of Parliament itself, but they must put the A.N.A., and was a good, solid Alcxander Peacock some 50 years liberty and democracy. They urged sent, for the friendly society was per-The Chief President of the A.N.A. enthusiasm. He (Mr Holland) had at- ple for a referendum on question of removing the spectacle of fear from (Mr R. G. Holland) and the General tended many jubilee functions, and more power over trade and com- many homes. In latter years the Secretary (Mr J. S. Parker) honor- knew that Sir Alexander Peacock had merce. They asked that the question friendly society movement had not ed Beaufort with a visit on Tuesday gone out and preached the gospel of be put free of party politics. The quite kept pace with the times. The night, when they were present at the the association. Chief presidents who A.N.A. in that event offered to whole of the service necessary should fortnightly meeting of the local followed had to keep the torch burn- come out as nearly as possible with be provided. He referred to their branch of the association, held at the ing by going among the members. a solid front on that question, and hospital scheme, the foundations of Mechanics' Institute. They were They had a greater membership in play their part as they had when the which had been laid down, and which heartily welcomed by the Beaufort Victoria than any other friendly so- constitution was framed. The associ- they were proud of. He hoped to see president (Mr W. Gillingham). Mr ciety, and a great accumulation of ation had a very definite policy on some day their specialised services N. S. McLeod (who acted as secre- funds, and were proud of it. The foreign trade treaties, and advocated linked up with the hospitals. When tary) apologised for the absence, ow- A.N.A. was only an infant in the first preference to Australian trade, that was brought about, then only ing to illness, of the secretary (Mr life of friendly societies, and it was begins motorized to the fam to the W. J. Gray). There was an attend- a great idea that came into the ance of 21 members and visitors. Cor-minds of the founders. The A.N.A. In chirated to use discrimination be respondence was read from the Shire should know more than any society ly objected to was discrimination be-was wrong, and the hospital scheme "of Ripon, stating that, re infectious what Australian ideals and sentiof hospital treatment, and endeavor-ed to collect from the nationt. The continue T ed to collect from the patient. The erations. Just as these men of the council was endeavoring, through the past put the benefits of the associa-Municipal Association, to get the tion before their fellow men, so the Government to take the responsibil- members of to-day should do it. The Act, under which a man was put into by society in Australia in numbers. ity. Circulars were read from the motive of self-help in joining a moure that he more interested in the had enjoyed his visit there. Touch-Board of Directors, re amendment of rules, and new branch campaign. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, a member of the when they would need doctors and executive of the Municipal America and and the medicine and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the Municipal America and and the medicine and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the freedom of speech and of the doctors and the freedom of speech and of the doctors and an anticipal and the medicine and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the doctors and the doctors and wanted freedom of speech and of the doctors and the doctors executive of the Municipal Associa- medicine, or when their wives and medicine and executive of the Municipal Associa-tion, said at every meeting they fought for their lives to get the Gov-ernment to pay hospital fees for in-they also got the experience of pre-trained to do it, the source and or speech and or the press. They desired opportunities for the appointment of Australians to the highest positions Australia of-fered. That was the very hasic prin-ciation. He urged them to make no

took the chair. The financial state of stronger the association became, the aeroplane would be the greatest arm Cr. L. Smith (Lexton Shire) took the chair. The mancial state of greater its influence on the public of all. They wanted to give the op- thanked the Chief President and McLeod moved that the branch write and those in power. The chief presito the Board of Directors, asking for dent was like the director of a great own coast by extending their Navi-In responding, the Chief President

> said the General Secretary had paid a compliment to the Beaufort branch by coming here to night. Cr. Sinclair asked the Middle Creek members to convey the sympathy of the Beaufort members to Mr W. Ahern, an old member of the association, who had been ill. Mr Holland drew attention to the fact that it was the golden jubilee of the Beaufort branch next year. which was a very important occasion. The gathering closed with the singing of the Nationl Anthem.

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Messrs. A. R. Hill, P.M., and L. Smith. J.P., occupied the Bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

ALLEGED DRIVING OF TRAC-TOR WITH BARS ON WHEELS ON HIGHWAY.

Allan Ramsay Martin, C.R.B. Inspector, charged Benjamni Peter Llewlyn with having driven a tractor with bars attached to the wheels on a C.R.B. highway. The summons had been served at the defendant's as Llewlyn was absent in N.S.W. the case was adjourned until September 7th, pending inquiries by the constable at Creswick and the C.R.B inspector.

ALLEGED DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF ROAD AND IN A MAN-NER DANGEROUS TO PUBLIC.

First-constable John Duke charged Willian Launcelot Hobart with having driven a motor car in a manner dangerous to the public, and also with driving on the wrong side of the road at Beaufort on Sunday, 26th July.

Defendant, who did not appear, sent a letter to the Bench, pleading guilty to the charges.

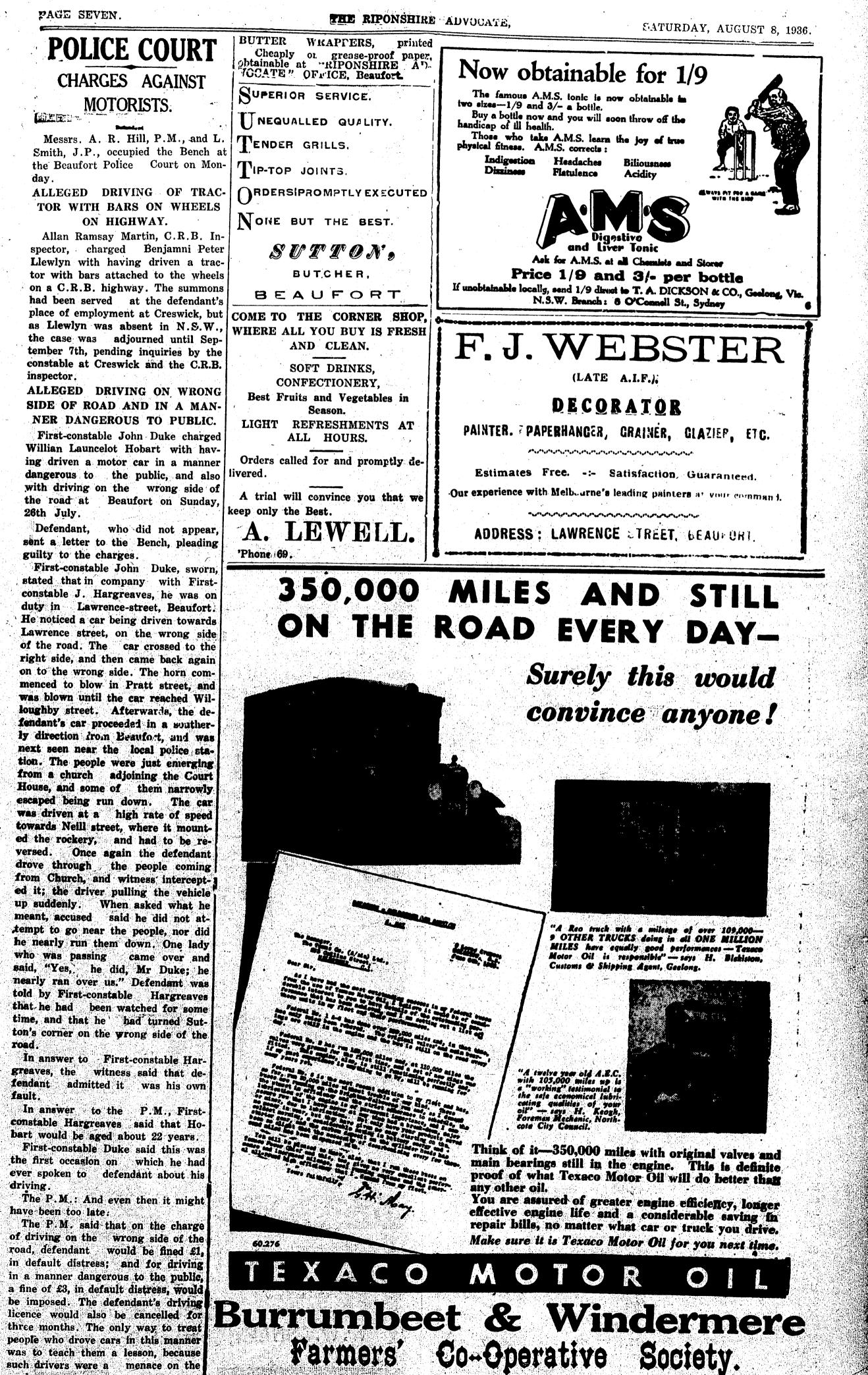
First-constable John Duke, sworn. stated that in company with Firstconstable J. Hargreaves, he was on duty in Lawrence-street, Beaufort. He noticed a car being driven towards Lawrence street. on the wrong side of the road. The car crossed to the right side, and then came back again on to the wrong side. The horn commenced to blow in Pratt street. and was blown until the car reached Wilougnby street. Afterwards, the de fendant's car proceeded in a southerly direction from Beaufort, and was next seen near the local police station. The people were just emerging from a church adjoining the Court House, and some of them narrowly escaped being run down. The car was driven at a high rate of speed towards Neill street, where it mounted the rockery, and had to be reversed. Once again the defendant drove through the people coming from Church, and witness intercepted it; the driver pulling the vehicle up suddenly. When asked what he meant, accused said he did not attempt to go near the people, nor did he nearly run them down. One lady who was passing came over and said, "Yes, he did, Mr Duke; he nearly ran over us." Defendant was told by First-constable Hargreaves that he had been watched for some time, and that he bad turned Sutton's corner on the wrong side of the road.

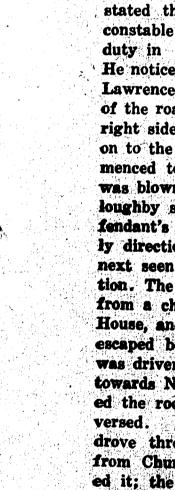
In answer to First-constable Hargreaves, the witness said that defendant admitted it was his own fault.

In answer to the P.M., Firstconstable Hargreaves said that Hobart would be aged about 22 years. First-constable Duke said this was the first occasion on which he had ever spoken to defendant about his driving.

The P.M.: And even then it might have been too late:

The P.M. said that on the charge of driving on the wrong side of the road, defendant would be fined £1, in default distress; and for driving in a manner dangerous to the public. a fine of £3, in default distress, would people who drove cars in this manner was to teach them a lesson, because such drivers were a menace on the road.





EIGHT.

BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS **ON THE LINKS.** BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

Many Beaufort golfers were away at the Lexton tournament on Saturday, and a Mixed Foursomes Handi-fort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., held in cap was played on the local links. the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday, 30th The winning pair were P. J. George July, Bro. C. Stewart, N.G., Bro. and Mrs George, with a net score of H. McCracken, I.P.G., Bro. J. 66. The leading scores were:---

Mixed Foursomes, 18 holes. P. J. George and Mrs George

L. McMahon and Mrs McMahon P. T. Stevenson and Miss Lind-

say, 99-26-73; H. Carmichael and Miss A. Norman, 100-27-73; F. J. P.G., and Sister E. Holdsworth, 104-30-74; W. W. Ashley and Mrs next meeting. The secretary (Bro. Ashley, 97-22-75; T. M. Bowe W. A. Skene) reported that he had and Mrs A. M. Parker, 103-27-76; already received 12 entries for the M. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin, 100 waltzing championship at the ball, in--22-78; J. Newton and Miss D. cluding the best waltzing couple from

LEXTON CLUB'S TOURNAMENT.

H. BRIODY AND MISS M

Lexton golf course was in excellent Skene (secretary) reported that two condition for the annual two-days' new panels had been added to the tournament, which concluded on Sat- dispensation board, and he had arurday. In the Mixed Foursomes the ranged with Mr F. Webster to have course record was broken by H. Bri- the names of the past grands placed ody and Miss M. Briddy, with 75 off on it. Before closing the meeting, the stick. The leading scores were:- the N.G. (Bro. Stewart) asked ev-

J. Suph and P. J. George, 211-or her power to make the forthcom-661; H. P. Briody and S. Young, ing ball a success. 12-68; F. Briody and S. Geddes, 151-711; A. Dunn and T. M. Bowe, 25-72; A. Mill and E. Moore, 241-721; F. J. Martin and H. J. Miller, 19-73.

Ladies' Canadian Foursomes. -Misses M. and K. Briody, 28-62; Mrs J. Westbrook and Miss B. Gilbert. 26-66; Miss M. Morrison and Miss Allnutt, 20-68; Mesdames P. Kelly and P. George, 311-701; Mrs J. Day and, Miss B. Schlicht 171-721; Misses, A. and M. Briddy, 32-73.

Mixed Fouriomes.-H. P. Briody programme has been arranged, exand Miss M. Briody, 141-601; M. cending from October 8th until Octo-Mills and Miss Spiers, 27, 681; H. ber 13th, 1936. It is expected that a F. Briody and Miss J., Briody, 241- large number will return. All who 691: P. J. George and Mrs George, desire to do so are asked to send 291-701; S. Geddes and Mrs W. names and addresses to Mr J. G. Kaye, 24-71; 'R. Halpin and Mrs Roberts, secretary, Wycheproof, in Halpin, 261-721.

Crouch, 19-66; S. C. LeLievre, 21- from Melbourne on 8th October. The 70; A. Woods, 20-70; G. Eddy, 17- president is Mr J. G. Matheson. 71; H. Briedy, 13-71

Secret 9 Holes .-- N. Oddie; 365. Teams' Match. - H. Briody, N Oddie, G. Ellis, 217. Long Drive - H. P. Briedy,

Ladies' Hendicap. - Miss Ripon Shire Councillors were no K. Briody, 36-64; Miss M. Morri- doubt surprised and amused to read son, 18-67; Miss M. Briddy, 20-71. in a report of the . Creswick Shire Men's 36 holes. Handicap. - A. Council meeting, held on Monday Wood, 137; M. Mills, 139; H. Bri- the following comment on Ripon's ody, 140.

ody, 84-82-166; M. Mills, 87-82- works; but that council was in the 169; N. Oddie, 86-85-171.

Men's 36 Holes (B division).---A. Wood, 90-87-177; E. S. Crouch, 85-94-179; W. T. Pawley, 95-96-191.

Ladies' 36 Holes Handicap.-A. Division-Miss K. Briody, 64-67-141; Miss M. Morrison, 67-77-144; and Monica Briody, 209. Mrs McPherson, 74-70-144.

92-88-180.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL BALL.

PROPOSED CAT RACE NOT FAVORED.

At the meeting of the Loyal Beau-Cole, V.G., and 15 members were present. An apology was received for the absence of Bro. C. Meredith, V.G. An invitation was received from the Loyal Victoria Lodge, Ballarat, to visit them on August 3rd. The invitation was accepted: 15 members agreeing to make the trip. Bro. S. Jacobs, Martin and Miss D. Ward, 99-25-74; H. Miller and Miss R. Christie, certificates presented to them at the O'Neil, 104-26-78; R. C. Hodgetts Ballarat. It was resolved to send and Mrs Hodgetts, 104-25-79; R. complimentary tickets to the Loyal Johnson and Miss J. Stevenson, 105 Victoria Lodge, Ballarat; Hand of Friendship Lodge, Sebastopol; Snake Valley Lodge, and Loyal Ararat Lodge. A novel attraction for the ball was suggested by Bro. H. McCracken, P.G., and that was a cat BRIODY BREAK COURSE RE- race, three times up the hall. After CORD IN MIXED FOURSOMES. a lengthy and humorous discussion, it was decided to leave the cats alone Softened by recent rains, the until some future date. Bro. W. A. Men's Canadian Foursomes. - A. ery member present to do all in his

> BACK TO WYCHEPROOF. Jubilee Show, Oct. 10th, 1936.

A Back to Wycheproof has been organised by an active committee who are out to make the unique occasion a memorable one. The A. and P. Society's Jubilee Show will. it is anticipated, eclipse all former exhibitions. His Excellency Lord Huntingfield will be present to declare it open, and will be accompanied by Lady Hunting field. A comprehensive order that accommodation may be Men's 18 holes Handicap.-E. S. arranged. A train will probably run

RIPON SHIRE'S GOOD FORTUNE (?)

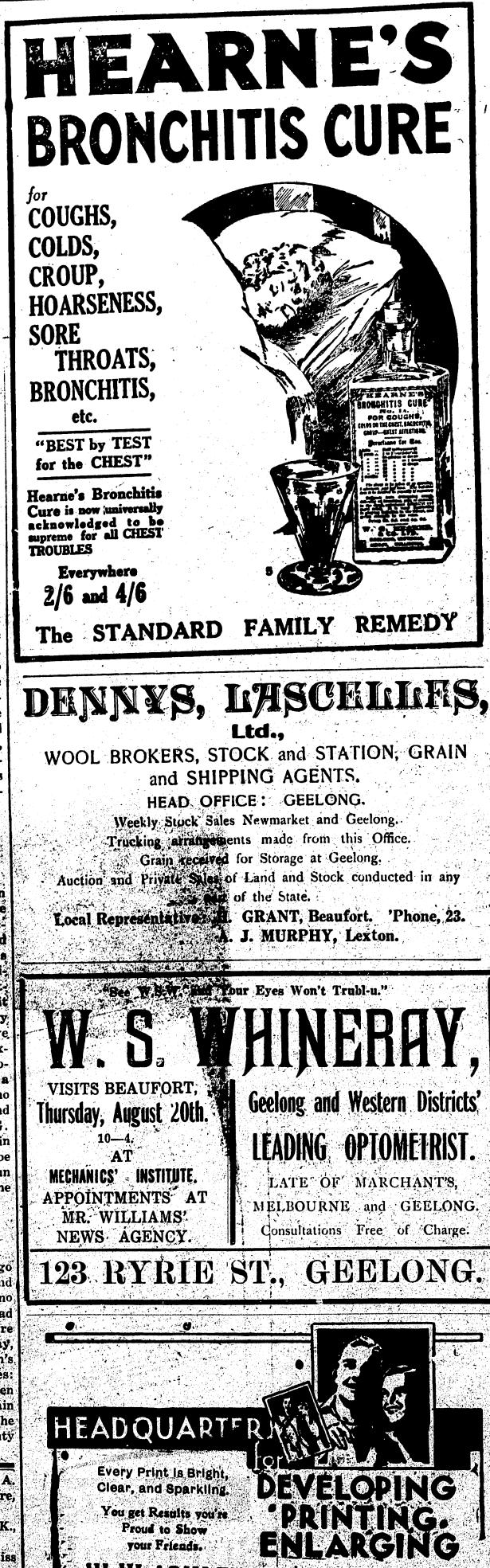
It is said that people have to go away from home to hear news, an supposed affluence:--"Cr. Yates: Men's 36 Holes (par to 18) .-- Ripon Shire councillors met between H. P. Briody, 81-81-162; F. Bri- the meetings, and decided on centain fortunate position of having plenty of money to spend."

> Ladies' Secret 9 Holes, - Miss A. stewart, 7-35; Miss L. Wiltshire 18-85.

Teams' Match. - Misses M., K

Ladies' 18 Holes Handican-Miss Ladics' 36 Holes (open) .-- Miss K. Briody, 32-67; Miss A. Allnutt. McPherson, 91-87-178; Miss M. 22-68; Miss McPherson, 17-70; Mrs Morrison, 85-93-178; Miss Giles, K. Bishop, 20-71; Miss M. Briody 20-71; Miss A. Briody, 31-71.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936.

W.W.ASHLEY, Chemist, Beaufort FLINTS PAGE NINE.

DISTRICT NEWS CARRANBALLAC

In the Mininera and district football competition on Saturday, Carranballac journeyed to Streatham, and at the end of the first quarter. For been in indifferent health of late. Dreever (3). G. Black (2), R. Dree- move. season over Wickliffe. The

points.

MIDDLE CREEK.

Two socials were recently held in aid of hall funds. The euchre prizes on the first evening were secured by Mrs C. Liston and Mr F. Liston. On the second occasion prizes were won by Miss S. Fay and Mr C. Ahern. The dance music for the socials was supplied by Miss M. Jess and Mr J. Franc.

TRAWALLA.

at the Trawalla school on Friday has been veny, ill. decorated for the occasion with col- Mr T. E. Rye, Trawalla. be lodged as soon as possible. novelty dances, made a very enjoy- ing up with the Stawell Group. . 3- mThe golden thread for next month able entertainment for all present. A movement to erect ornamental will be "The best plate of pastry." great difficulty in selecting the prize length in a future issue of the "Adwinners. In handing over the prizes. vocate." Mr Ryan congratulated the club on running the most successful fancy dress dance in the district. Prizes were awarded as follows:-Best dressed gent .: Mr Jock Day (Indian Chief). Best dressed lady: Miss Bertha Foreman (modern crinoline). Best sustained character: Mr J. McLaughlin (Chinaman). Best couple: Mr and Mrs E. Vowles ("Micky" and "Minnie"). A prize was also awarded to the child in the best fancy costume, and this was given to Marjory Sutherland, who was dressed as "Minua." Prizes for the whistle dance were won by Mr Bob McErvale and Mrs Welsh, and the winners of the held by the Beaufort Fire Brigade card dance were Mr and Mrs Welsh. on Tuesday night, the organisers of The music was supplied by Miss L. which were Messrs. W. Bridges, J. Anderson (piano), Mr E. Wilson Duke, W. F. Smith, and K. Hyde. (violin), and Mr J. Day (drums). Mr Mr R. Phillips was the winner of the A. Campbell was an efficient M.C., men's euchre tournament and pool. and kept the dancers on their toes. Mrs E. Wilson, Miss P. Hare, and The supper, as usual, was excellent. Mrs Kneebone divided the prize for and reflected much credit on the the ladies' euchre, and the latter two ladies. During an interval in the dan- also divided the pool. Special prizes cing. Mr Stan Pascoe (president of were won by Mrs G. Wilson, Mr A. the club) took the opportunity of E. Crick, Miss M. Smith, Mr Wildmaking the dance a great success. Supper was served. He specially thanked the judges for their services, which were greatly appreciated by the committee. The doorkeeper was Mr J. Hewitt, and the ticket seller Mr. L. Williams. The secretarial duties were carried out by Miss B. Foreman, who was ably assisted by an energetic committee, who worked hard for the success of the function. The dancers held the floor

COME BACK TO BEAUFORT, CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end. 1936.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

SOCIAL NOTES. NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

full strength. The scores were even fort) for a while. Mrs Pringle has proceedings with the Collect.

district.

August 22nd. at 4.30 p.m.

Parker, at Buangor.

Euroa for a few days....

tack of whooping cough.

music,, and supper, combined with ust to discuss the possibility of link- were urgently needed.

There was a splendid array of fancy gates at the Lake Goldsmith School, On the motion of Mrs Hodgetts costumes, many of which were novel in memory of the late Cr. Donald and Miss Lily Stuart, a hearty vote and artistic. The judges, Messrs, T. Stewart, is meeting with strong sup- of thanks was accorded Miss Athole Ryan and W. Kay, of Waterloo, had port, and will be dealt with at greater Stewart for her demonstration.

THE DIGGERS' BALL.

McKay occupied the chair.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

Another successful card social was thanking all for coming along and ing, Mrs J. E. Day, and Mr Bryce. of the dance, which, he predicted,

ANGLICAN BALL

Church of England ball, held at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Wed- owner of the hall, for the great help maintenance purposes; the transfernesday night, must have been very he had given the committee. It is exgratifying to the promoters. About pected that a profit of £25 will be liability to the general accounts of 100 couples were present. and the function was an eminently enjoyable until the small hours of the morning. one. The ballroom was prettily decorated in peach blossom pink and green, with streamers and suspended baskets of blossom. Many becoming frocks were worn. Delightful music was supplied by Mr Frank Foran's

The Beaufort golf associates held The members of the Beaufort Canadian Foursomes on Wednesday branch, C.W.A., held their monthly Miss Ida Pringle has come home meeting in the Club-Rooms on Thursand the leading scores were:-Meswere easily defeated by the home from Melbourne to stay with her day afternoon; there being a good dames J. E. Day and D. F. Troy, team. The teams were both at their mother (Mrs Geo. Pringle, of Beau- attendance. Miss Lewis opened the 101-15-86; Mrs T. M. Bowe and Miss W. Wotherspoon, 107-21-86; The chief feature of the afternoon the rest of the game, the home team Mr and Mrs T. M. Bowe are con- was a very skilful demonstration of Mesdames P. J. Kelly and R. C. was never in trouble, and won by templating leaving Beaufort to reside pastry making by Miss Athole Stew- Hodgetts, 109-20-89. In the play-11-5 to 4-10. Goals were kicked in Ballarat, to which city their son, art. This proceeded all the time bu- off. Mesdames Day and Troy were

for the winners by L. Meek (4), F. Mr John Bowe, has decided to re- siness was being dealt with, and was victorious. BEAUFORT OPEN MEETING. The "Australian Golf and Tennis from the oven and handed round for Magazine" for August makes the

given at intervals as the paste was

following comment on the recent Waterloo, to John (Jack), the third Mrs Max Watkin on the birth of her V.L.G.U. meeting at Beaufort:-There is only one opinion about the Harrison, of Waubra, will be cele- The correspondence included an in- V.L.G.U. meeting at Beaufort. It brated in the Waterloo Church on vitation to the Streatham branch's was so well run by the Union official birthday party this month. and the associate committee at Beau-Mrs C. Hunt, of Little Hampton, The secretary (Miss H. Miller) fort, that in spite of the cold weasister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs H. K. the next group meeting at Stawell, at ther-and some bad scores-the genwhich Mesdames L. Watkin and S. eral feeling was one of enjoyment. Miss Beth Schlicht has gone to E. Humphreys are to be the delegates. But let it be remembered that behind An invitation was received from the scenes the men folk had worked Miss Marj. Kewley, of Beaufort, the Maryborough branch to exhibit with a will to assist in every phase has been suffering from a severe at- in the country women's section at the of the meeting. So well did the cap-Maryborough show. tain, Mr. S. Young, do his job that A large crowd of people assembled Mr R. H. Pitcher, of Beaufort, Mrs Watkin (president) then explained several points in reference to cvery "i" had to be dotted and every night, 31st ult., when the Tennis In the list of transfers of head tea- the forthcoming daffedil show. She "t" crossed, every handicap certifi-Club held their annual plain and fancy chers to advertised vacancies in pri- also asked that nominations for the cate produced, and, what is more, dress dance. The school was gaily mary schools appears the name of positions of president and secretary signed, and every competitor sent into the big fire in the clubhouse to ored streamers, balloons, and silver. The health inspector of the Ararat- Holding her new baby grand-. ensure a warm start. They looked spangled stars, and looked very at- Ripon Health Group (Mr O. Hender daughter, Mrs Watkin appealed for after the scoreboard and so saved tractive. Visitors were present from son) has had a stroke, and will be un- bunny rugs and baby clothing for the associate official that cold job. all the surrounding districts. The able to continue his duties. A con; the stork basket at the B.N. Hospi- Miss Mona MacLeod won the champgood attendance and excellent floor. ference is being held about 15th Aug- tal, where at present such things ionship, but most of the other events were woh by district players.

ghter of Mr and Mrs T. Lewis, of Miss Lalla Stewart congratulated

ver, and S. Black. For the losers the Mr J. McNeil, head teacher of the rising. The demonstration covered goal-kickers were W. Waldron, T. Middle Creek State school, has suf-all the methods and styles of pastry Liston, G. Hovey, and B. Walsh. fered a bereavement by the sudden making, and the finished articles, Tatyoon scored their first win for the death of his brother in the Bendigo which looked delicious, were taken

rainfall for July was 310 The marriage of Edna, second dau- inspection.

eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. R. second daughter.

has been on a visit to her brother and read parts of the agenda paper for

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

ASTRY DEMONSTRATION AT MONTHLY MEETING.

The competition for the best pot of marmalade was won by Mrs Ball, of Raglan; Mrs Trengove, of Chute, being second.

Vicar (Rev. W. J. Tame) introduced sporting spirit. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who thanked all for their attendance, and congratuwould be an annual affair. He also made.

Work and Plan for BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

GOLF NOTES

[By "Marker."]

Accustomed as golfers of this district are to first-rate scores from the various members of the Briody family, the performance of the young Lexton champion, H. Briody, and his sister, Miss Monica Briody, in the The wives and lady friends of the band from Ballarat, which was locat- Mixed Foursomes event at the Lexmembers of the Ripon sub-branch of ed in a new position-at the entrance ton tournament, came as a remarkthe Returned Soldiers' League held a end of the hall. The platform was able surprise. No one familiar with meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, extended, and a very dainty supper golf records seems to recall a gross on Thursday afternoon to finalise ar- served there by the ladies of the con- score of 75 for such an event. Even rangements for the supper, etc., in gregation to four sittings of dancers. when one admits that ladies' tees connection with the Diggers' ball on The organising work must have en- were used whenever legitimate, the September 2nd, and in which keen in- tailed much effort on the part of the feat remains an exceptional one. Mr terest is being shown. Mrs C. H. ladies, and reflected great credit on Briody played from the 9 mark and them and on their capable secretary his sister from 20; their combined (Mrs G. F. Ellis). Novelty dances handicap being 141 and the net score were won by Mr Angus MacPhie and 601. The only figures to mar en Miss' D. Hayward, Mr J. Cuthbert- otherwise perfect card were a 7 and a son and partner, and Mr Fred Arm- 6 on the two long holes, but them strong and Miss L. Woodall. A were off-set by birdies on the first guessing competition for a pair of and tenth. The detailed scores are as silk stockings was won by Mrs Geo. follows:--3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 7, 5, 5--38; Glencoe, of Waterloo, and another 4, 4, 6, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 4-37. These for a doll by Mrs T. Liddell. Mr young players were freely congratu-Geo. Cougle acted as M.C., and to- lated on such a magnificent performwards the end of the programme ance. It is hardly necessary to add there was a gay streamer dance. The that they play the game in the most

STATE BUDGET

Relief to taxpayers, including a 10 thanked the lady organisers, and es- per cent. cut in the unemployment pecially Mrs Ellis for her work as relief taxation; full restoration of The success that attended the first secretary. Later the Rev. W. J. State servants' salaries; an increased Tame thanked Mr W. A. Skene, payment of £100,000 to hospitals for ence of £30,000,000 of railways loan the States: the imposition of stamp duty on the transfer of real estate: and a further increase in expenditure are the leading features of the State Budget statement delivered by the Treasurer, Mr A. A. Dunstan, in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday afternoon.



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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936. No. 2946. **EQCAL** ARLIAMENT THE

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

purposes.

tractor.

to cancel a contract. What he want- inspected the deeds of "Baangal," and 10th August, 1936 .-- C.R.B. Roads. ed to know was why he should be found a road marked from the exist- --Ballarat-Hamilton: Day labor; pa-

holding contracts for a month longer probably slightly off alignment for al is a three-chain road. Lease of ished, there were others not within my office. cil's interests not infringed in respect him he was correct in saying that. the matter. width should be preserved for road considered Mr Crouch was quite right in suggesting that he did not want to for the part he (the engineer) had He quite agreed with Cr. McKay. one small piece to pass out of their instead of picked. Cr. McKay: That this matter to Mr Williams, as indihands. The motion was carried. 2. Contractor W. H. Williams, re was a motion on the books that it the 4th inst. tracks of a tractor with Contract Times.-Clause 15 of the could not be ploughed, but must be raised treads were observed on the general conditions of contract pro- picked, Cr. McKay: That was get- shoulders of the Beaufort-Carngham vides for the Council to suspend ting away from the point. The con- road. The practice of travelling works and grant a commensurate ex- tractor had a time limit, and under tractors with raised treads on roads tension of time for completion. This the contract should abide by it. Cr. should be made unprofitable to operaprovision is exercised in such cases Wills: This matter arose after a hold-tors. These matters are referred to as Council works schedules necessi- up for nearly two years to get a con- the Council for direction. tate, and at times to the convenience tract completed. Unfortunately, Mr Cr. Wills: The engineer should be of contractors, where the Council Williams was the first to come under upheld in his contention that the considers its interests will not be it. He would just have to abide by roads should be taken better care of. detrimentally affected. Any apparent it, and in future other contractors The bitumen road to Skipton was discrimination in respect of these would have to do the same. Cr. Rus-I badly damaged by wheat-carting last matters could be overcome if this con-sell. There were complaints about carting season. tractor would be helpful by adhering contractors bringing out material in The engineer - He thought Mr J. to time extensions where granted, and wet weather all over the shire. Cr., Williams, Main Lead, should be caurealise that, in accordance with the Sinclair: Was it true that Mr Crouch tioned. specifications, it is for the Council gave preference to certain contract- Cr. Roddis moved that Mr Willito decide these matters, not the con- ors ? Mr Crouch: Entirely untrue. ams be written to and cautioned, and Cr. Wills: The engineer had only that a caution to offenders generally Clause 2-A letter was read from carried out the Council's instructions. be put in the local Press. Seconded Contractor Williams, stating that The clause was finally adopted, on by Cr. Wills, and carried. the engineer's explanation in his op- the motion of Crs. Roddis and Wills. The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch)

The constructed road for 1446 lks. shoulders. Skipton: Day labor; pa-

from the north end, appears to be on trol maintenance, planing, and the = its correct alignment. Thence it is dering. Shire Roads. were allowed to go through when deflected slightly to the east, and is Hill: Whitfield Bros., 3 let New than he. He trusted that he would the greater portion of the remaining ember; amount, £63/10, page 205 sixteen chains. The road is not speci- completed, other than payment ad The following report by the enginerreceive a better explanation.—The fically marked a Government road, justment. This work water a set of the fically marked a Government road, justment. dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council engineer: That letter arose out of but it appears it is such, as other Council works. Eurambeen-Streareading his report in the Press. Cr. known Government roads on these tham: H. T. Brown, 4/36; let Ap-1. Lands Department, J21,800.— McDonald: They should receive the deeds are similarly unmarked. I Mr Grinham occupies portions color- report and let the matter drop. The would recommend that the full 30 completed W H Williams 6/26. Mr Grinham occupies portions color- report and let the matter drop. The would recommend that the full 30 completed. W. H. Williams, 6/36; ed red on map attached to the appli- president (Cr. Kirkpatrick): This chains be considered a Council road. let Feby.; amount, £35/17/; paid, ea rea on map and in the read of the read cation. The area shaded green, other than payment which application to lease is made, is discrimination. He held no brief for Office ruling could be obtained, if de-adjustments. Mt. Emu-Streatham: almost entirely occupied by the Bal-Mr Williams or any contractor, but sired; the vol. and folio numbers of Whitfield Bros., 11/36; let May; amalmost entirely occupied by whithen gener- at the time this contract was unfin- the title are marked on the map in ount, £21/15/; paid, £30; completed, other than payment adjustments. at is a time-chain former than payment adjustments, this is not recommended. The area the time limit. The engineer. That Clause 3-Cr. Russell moved that Vite Vite: Alf. Nunn, 12/36; let this is not recommended. All with the interview of the south of the south, and was let of his limit. They were in opted. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and age from pits. Beaufort Town: Whit-Is situated full and the map. the position in two cases that their carried. Cr. Wills suggested that the field Bros., 13/36; let June; paid, I nave national adjoins a creek frontage cwn works held contractors up, and Titles Office ruling be obtained. This f12; completed, other than payment block occupied by Mr Burridge, and is that the cost of their work would was included in Cr. Russell's motion. adjustments. Shire Works, Other separated from Mr Grinham's present not be detrimentally affected by al-4 Removal of Roadside Heaps.— Than Contract.—Trawalla Road: holdings by the abovementioned lowing the contractor latitude. Cr. Unarthorised use of Council materi- Maintenance grading. Modesty road. The width between Burridge's McKay: He made no attempt to vic- als is indicated by the removal of ma- Lane: Planing and patching. School fence and road fence to the east is timise anyone. He had watched it terial from heaps on the Beaufort-Road, Beaufort: Re-shaping past approximately two chains. Providing closely. Ratepayers knew the con-Carngham road, near its junction Church of England. Warburton the general road width of three tract was let for a certain date, and with the Western Highway. An in- Street: Removal of culvert and diverchains is preserved for future re- expected the work to be done. He told spection and certain observations sion of water. Neill Street: Cutting quirements, a creek reserve of one the ratepayers it would be gone on have been made, with the assistance channel. south , side, west of creek chain width provided for, and Coun- with immediately. The engineer told of the police, who are enquiring into from Goldfields Reservoir. Beaufort Common: Removal and re-erection of of offlet drains from two culverts, He understood the engineer was go- Clause 4-Cr. Troy moved that horse trough. Ahern's Road: Repairs I see no objection to the granting of ing to instruct the contractor to pro- Mr Sutton be informed that the cost to culvert. Ferntree Gully, Raglan: I see no objection to the granting of the creek a lease occupying portion of the creek reserve and road width, as hatched on the map. This would allow practic- the contractor. The contractor refused is a continuation of the fence line video position. Another thing to a contractor who ally a continuation of the render by Mr Burridge, consider was that a contractor who of articles or material. Seconded by Main Lead roads: Patrol mainten-of articles or material. Seconded by Main Lead roads: Patrol mainten-bad to go on a man's land for gravel of articles or material. Seconded by Main Lead roads: Patrol mainten-ance. Trengove's bye (joint Lexton): east of the creek, and is recommended. east of the should take it at a certain time. Mr indicated on the west side of the creek, near Mrs E. Davis's, but L was ratepayers. Ratepayers did not want creek, near Mrs E. Davis's, but L was ratepayers. Ratepayers did not want creek, near Mrs E. Davis's, but L was ratepayers. Ratepayers did not want creek, near Mrs E. Davis's, but L was ratepayers. Ratepayers did not want creek, near Mrs E. Davis's, but L was ratepayers. Ratepayers did not want creek, near Mrs E. 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They should stick to Mr Crouch Williams, of Main Lead, was inter- plantings and replacement of misses. ed green, and should have applied in what he had said. The president: cepted on the Skipton road, and the Stockyard Hill: Planing and grading, driver. Mr Williams, junr., instruc- insertion of culverts and shouldering. hatched. The area he recommended The same thing occurred in the West ted to remove raised treads (22 in. Carngham-Stockyard Hill: Maintennatched. The area he feedball and a repairs deck of stand wide and 4 in. high) before prooceed-granting was approximately an acre. riding over Hawkes & George's con-tract. There should be a time limit. wide and 4 in. high) before prooceed-ing further. On 2nd March a travel-Cameron's bridge. Cheeseman's boun-Cr. McDonald moved that init within the seeing that they broke ham be recommended to apply for in this case, seeing that they broke ham be recommended to apply for in this case, seeing that they broke have taken ac-land under a different section. Secon- the limit, they should have taken ac- owner, and in charge of Mr S. Shouldering. Black's Creek turn on ded by Cr. Wills, and carried. The tion against the three. Contractors, George, junr., was reported on this Mt. Emu-Streatham: Widening. engineer: It was not material to the he was told, when they had taken road with wheels leaning and sharp, Baangal: Patrol maintenance and

engineer: It was not material w the contracts too cheaply, wanted to take Council what section he got it under: contracts too cheaply, wanted to take Cr. Roddis. They could only allow out gravel when it could be ploughed Mr George stated he had referred of pipe culvert and patching. THE BACK TO BEAUFORT VENTENARY HOMECOMING Amas. Weekend, 1936. MR. CHAS. KING, LATE OF 274 LONSDALE-ST.

inion was a very poor one. He was 3. Road to Baangal.-On 22nd ult., reported as follows in regard to pro- Recently returned from China; Qualiquite aware the Council had the right by courtesy of Mr K. R. Taylor, I gress of works for the month ending dealt with when other contractors ing gates to the pre-emptive right. Irel maintenance and shaping of



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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1936.

Present: Cr. J. Kirkpatrick (pre- the Dog Act. sident), T. Wills, J. A. Hinton, R.¹ Received. Cr. Russell: He would A. D. Sinclair, D. F. Troy, C. H. not discuss the £5/5/ registration McKay, P. Russell, D. McDonald, for Alsatians, but favored their beand A. C. Roddis.

The minutes of the previous meetwere taken as read and confirmed.

A report by the engineer as to the removal of gravel on the Carngham-

of the kind, proceedings would be wait on the Board. taken, if gravel were removed with- Cr. Sinclair moved that the three out permission.

The engineer said there had been ference. other cases of the kind.

Correspondence.

ing that following amounts have been tor had had a stroke and would not allotted for maintenance of district be fit to work again, it would be nemain roads:-Ballarat-Ararat, £250; cessary to make arrangements for an Ballarat-Hamilton, £2750; Skipton, appointment, and suggesting a meet-£2250. Letter received.

gineer, asking if Council intended to Friday, 14th inst., at 2.30 p.m.; at support the Middle Creek State Ararat, was decided upon. number of trees, and whether the Cr. Sinclair said it would be an ad-Council would be willing to assist the vantage to get in with Stawell shire. C.R.B. to supply the necessary Cr. Wills: They should attend the tree-guards.

down like grass. Cr. McKay second successor was appointed. ed the motion, and the C.R.B. is to From Shire of Hampden, agreeing be notified accordingly.

ber of supplies required of bitumin-tending the Skipton State school. the Board's plant.

Attended to by engineer. From same, re surface treatment 90 was a good percentage. of roads-notes on application of aggregate and binder.

Referred to engineer

Survey, intimating that areas of 65 cipalities towards the present sysa. 3 r. were reserved as a site for tem of payments under the Infectipublic recreation in parish of Carng- ous Diseases Act, with a view of reham. Considerable improvements had lieving councils of their present finbeen effected on these areas, and same ancial responsibilities in this matwere extensively used for horse and ter, and asking Council to supply the cycle racing and general recreation information.-Replied to by secrepurposes, but the reserves had never tary that Council was strongly in fabeen placed under control. The Coun- vor of the Government paying the cil was asked whether it was desir-, whole cost. ous of being appointed the commit-

Cr. Russell: The Council had been From Department of Lands and carried.

and management of the recreation rewas to be charged direct to the committee, instead of being borne by the Lands Department. as hitherto.

Received, and regulations adopted. From Victorian Railways, notifying that commissioners will be at Beaufort at about noon and Trawalls at 1.20 p.m. on Friday, 21st inst.

President and North riding members to attend, on motion of Cr. Rod-

dis. Cr: Troy said the cattle yard at Beaufort should be pitched. From Municipal Association, forwarding particulars of Bill to Amend

ing declared vermin.

From same, notifying that wage ing, as typewritten and circulated, rates payable by shires from 1st September will be 10/6 per day.

Letter received. From Shire of Ararat, asking that Beaufort road was dealt with in com- two representatives from the council attend a conference of adjoining Cr. Troy said it would be moved municipalities at Lake Bolac on 24th later that Mr Sutton be charged £1 inst. to discuss the matter of the for the material, and on payment of C.R.B. taking over the main Ballathat, no further action would be tak- rat-Hamilton road as a State Highen in this case, but in any future case way, and decide if a deputation should

West riding members attend. Secon-Cr. Russell said they should let it ded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. The be known that action would be taken engineer was also included as a repregardless of the quantity removed. resentative of the Council at the con-

From secretary Ararat Town and Shire and Ripon Shire Health Group, From Country Roads Board, notify- intimating that as the health inspecing during the week ending 15th August to discuss the possibility of From F. West, C.R.B. district en- joining up with the Stawell group.

school financially in its, part of the Referred to three North riding gum-tree planting scheme to plant a members and secretary for attention. meeting and report. Cr. Russell The secretary said he understood moved that the North riding mem-Mr West had not turned up to see the bers and the secretary attend, with engineer. Cr. McKay: It did not ap- power to act. Seconded by Cr. pear to him that they knew how to McDonald, and carried. Cr. Sinclair spend their money reasonably and de- moved that a letter of sympathy be cently. Cr. Russell: They should en- sent to the former health inspector, courage the C.R.B. to plant the expressing the hope that he would be trees, but he moved that they do not restored to health. Seconded by Cr. give them any financial support. Cr. Troy, and carried. It was resolved Wills: A few weeks ago the Electric- to fall in with the Ararat proposal to ity Commission was mowing them pay Mr Henderson his salary till his

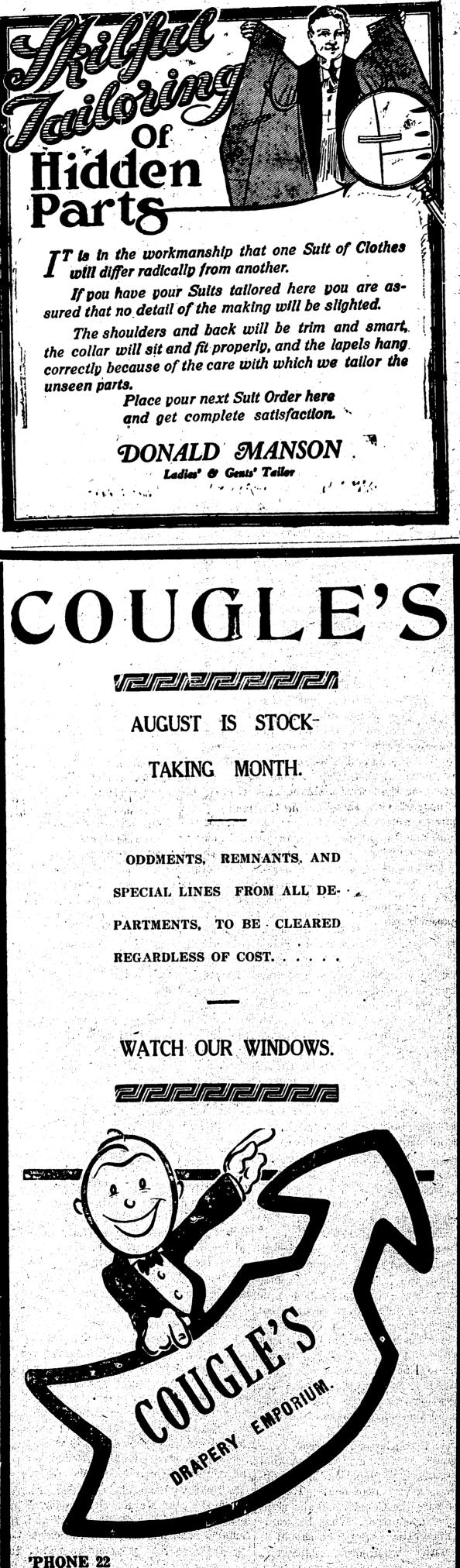
to pay its proportion of cost of im-From Country Roads Board, ask- munization of children residing withing for particulars by 14th Septem- in the Hampden Shire area, and atous and tarry materials for work Received. Cr. Sinclair: He was other than that to be carried out by sorry to notice that the chairman of the Board of Health (Dr. Robertson) said it was not 100 per cent., though

From P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., stating that a movement was on foot by a country representa-From Department of Lands and tive to ascertain the views of muni-

Secretary's action endorsed, on motee of management of the reserve. tion of Crs. Russell and Wills.

in control ever since it was opened. Survey (per Mr P. L. Denigan, Cr. McDonald moved that the Coun- M.L.A.), intimating that the quescil take control, and that the East tion of payment of portion of Beauriding members be appointed manag- fort Common funds into the consoliers. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and dated revenue of the State would be held over until the abstract of ac-From same, notifying gazettal of counts for 12 months ending 31st regulations for the care, protection. July had been submitted, provided that the statement be furnished by serve at Carngham; cost of which 31st August. It was pointed out that the authority for the expenditure on fencing and constructing yards should not be authorised by the Common managers until the approval of the Board of Land and Works, under seal, had been obtained. Information was also desired as to the basis on which the salary of the herdsman was being computed.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1986



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FAGE FAREE. SKIPTON COMMON.

----THE "MYSTERY COW."

Half-an-hour of the Ripon Shire Council's time was occupied at Monday's meeting over a petty Skipton matter—a disputed claim for 5/ pasturage for a cow. Certainly the matter had "the saving grace of humor." Standing orders were suspended on the motion of Cr. Russell to deal with the Skipton Common correspondence.

From L. D. Nicholls, hon. secy. Skipton Town Common, stating that as two meetings had not been attended, the managers decided to carry on, and would continue as managers for the ensuing year, subject to the approval of the Council, and had also re-appointed K. L. Wise as herdsman subject to their approval. Letter received.

From same, forwarding balancesheet for 1936, showing a reduction in the debit balance by £16/4/9, and leaving_it at £43/6/1. Top dressing was recommended, leaving the debit balance as it was for one year; otherwise the Common would not carry the stock now grazing on it. It was considered that the extra revenue received would soon wipe off the deficiency. Repairs to fencing suggested.-Received. In answer to Cr. Wills, the secretary said that people in Hampden Shire could put cattle in the Skipton Common. Cr. Russell moved that the Council endorse the action of the managers in re-appointing themselves and the herdsman, adopt the balance-sheet, and approve of their proposal to topdress. The Council should compliment them on their good report and reduction of the overdraft. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From L. D. Nicholls, hon. secy. Skipton Town Common, ezplaining at length that Mrs Wilkie's cow (for which fees had been claimed) had never been off the Common. This was supported by three of the Common managers.

The letter caused a great deal of amusement.

Cr. Russell: He gathered that there was no proper earmark or brand.

Cr. Troy: Had they to decide whether Mrs Wilkie had the right cow, and whether she had to pay the

The secretary read the letter sent by Mrs Wilkie to last meeting of the Council.

Cr. Sinclair: It was pretty rough that they should have to sit here for half-an-hour to consider about the payment of a 5/ fee for a cow.

The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick): about it. They should support the common managers.

Cr. Sinclair: The Beaufort Com- not earmarked. mon managers did not bring these little matters before the Council.

secretary and herdsman of the Com- cow in question "the mystery cow." the 5/. (Laughter).

boiled down and a precis made of they tried to clean them up a bit. them for the Council. He did not (Laughter). know the least thing about it.

in answer to Cr. Roddis, said that year for identification. last September they had a yard up for two weeks to tag cattle for iden- trouble if they were yarded twice a tification. Mr Wilkie was not sure of any of his cattle, and tagged the best in the yard. He tagged three cows. They could see they had not Keith Crawford's cow in the yard, and Mr Crawford's brother could not identify it. Two cows were left untagged. They did not think now that Wilkie's had their own cow, but that Pett's had Wilkie's cow and Wilkie's had their's. After inquiries, it was concluded that one cow had got off the Beaufort Common and come back to the Skipton Common. Mrs Wilkie's husband claimed a cow of Cr. Roddis: They should uphold for jumping bulls. Keith Crawford's and the wife an-





In answer to Cr. Russell, Mr Nich- had done, and they should try and get dangerous.-Noted by engineer. olls said that all the calves were the 5/ from Mrs Wilkie. He moved Cr. Troy: If the Common manag-

Mr Nicholls informed Cr. Sinclair that they had aluminium discs, which. The managers should be exonerat-Cr. Roddis: They should hear the were not a success. They called the ed, and wished success in regard to bers should be formed into commit-The hares in the Common had been Cr. McKay; The letters should be eating more grass than the cows, and

In reply to Cr. Wills, Mr Nicholls Mr Nicholls (Common secretary), said the cows were only yarded once a

> Cr. Wills: It would save a lot of vear.

Mr Nicholls: The people would not left till next Autumn. come and identify them. unidentified cattle, and if the owners had always tried to do his best. He them out.

not Mrs Wilkie's cow.

Mr Wise (herdsman) said Mrs got out. looked like it.

to that effect.

The president spoke in support, and added his congratulations. The motion was carried. Mr Nicholls said it would be a

Cr. Roddis: They wanted to regood idea to get the manuré for the duce their overdraft. Common now. even if they stored it. Cr. Troy: What was the use, af-Cr. Russell said it should be topter what happened to the Beaufort dressed in the next week or so. or managers ?

Mr Nichols thanked the Council Bros.' smithy. in Havelock Street.

Cr. Wills: They should impound for their congratulations, and said he THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." did not help to yard the cattle, turn mentioned that he had been granted COPIES of The "Riponshire Advothe privilege of running one cow free cate" may be obtained after 12.30 In answer to Cr. Roddis, Mr Nich- for his work as secretary, which o'clock p.m. on Saturdays at the olls said they were all sure it was some objected to. It had cost him private residence of Mr. A. M. fully £10 to round up bulls that had PARKER, next to Messrs. Buchanan Wilkie was not sure whether the cow Cr. Wills recommended Mr Nich- and as usual at the Printing Office, was her's, and her husband said it olls to write to his brother at Lake Lawrence Street, during business Bolac, who would give him a remedy hours. A. M. PARKER, Proprietor.

Cr. Russell seconded the motion.

managers on their excellent administration and report.

other one, and they could not agree the action of the common manag- Mr Nicholls said the Skipton footers, who were justified in what they bridge had a bad hole in it and was

ers brought all their troubles to the Council, they would be here for a week. He thought the riding memtees to deal with these matters. It Cr. Sinclair complimented the had taken up too much time.

Cr. Roddis: It had been very amusing, though. It was right that the managers should clear themselves. Cr. Troy: They were doing more

work than they needed to.

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DEATH.

TAYLOR.—On the 5th August, at his residence, "Yooralla," Beaufort, Thomas George, beloved husband of Rose (Daisy), brother of Frank Taylor (Ballarat), 68 years. At rest.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MR. and Mrs. R. HUMPHREY and Mrs. J. HAIG and Families, of Shirley, wish to thank all kind friends for letters and floral and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. MRS. G. TAYLOR and Mr. F.

TAYLOR desire to thank their many relatives and friends for letters, cards, telegrams, floral tributes; and personal expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement; espicially thanking Rev. Vertigan, Mr. C. Waldron, Dr. Humphreys, I.O.R., and Mr Barnes. held in the Beaufort Fire Station on "Yooralla." Beaufort.

IN MEMORIAM.

August 14, 1933; also our dear fa- T. Trezise; secretary, Mr J. Cole, 1932.

With tender love and deep regret, We, who loved you, never forget.

-Inserted by their loving daughters, Eva and Merle, and son-in-law, Forrest Blay.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Ten thousand vesterdays are not worth one to-day."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936.

POLICE COURT.

day.

ARARAT SHEEP SHOW.

At the Ararat sheep show on Wednesday, Major Alex. Russell obtain- their generous patronage. The aced first prize for ram, over 11 years companiments were played by Miss and ram under 11 years, ewe under Simpkin, of Lexton, and Mrs R. 11 years; also 1st for ram under 11 Woodall, of Beaufort. Under the years, medium wool merino sheep; al- baton of Bandmaster Collins, the so grand champion merino ram, and bandsmen gave the following prochampion for fine-wool merino ram, gramme:---Marches, "Horsham" and

MASONIC.

Fiery Creek Lodge on Wednesday sia, "Military Church Parade": opnight, Bro. Hector J. Miller was el- eratic selection, "La Sonnambula." ected as the W.M.-elect for the ensuing year: W. Bro. A. Parker being also re-elected as treasurer, and the solo, "Asleep in the Deep." with W. Bros. J. R. Wotherspoon and the band accompaniment. The bands-P. T. Stevenson as auditors. The men had a thoroughly enjoyable outinstallation will be conducted by ing, and appreciated the manner in Grand Lodge officers in September. SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITOR.

Show on Saturday, Mr A. Lewell, of Beaufort, won the following pri- Beaufort eventuates they will be able zes with his dogs :-- Pomeranian, novice dog. 1: limit dog (Pomeranian). 1: Pomeranian, junior dog, 1; fox terrier, junior bitch, 2; fox terrier, Several clients were surprised to hear smooth, puppy under 3 months, 1: fox terrier, smooth, puppy under 6 months, 2.

FOOTBALL TEAM.

fort C.Y.M.S. in the football match statement is entirely without foundaagainst Learmonth at Beaufort to- tion, and that he may be consulted day (Saturday) will be chosen from as usual on SATURDAY, AUG. the following:-J. Rush, T. Trezise, 22nd, from 10 till 1 p.m. Appoint-J. Blaikie, H. Lardner, B. Lynch. ments, Miss Ingram's.-(Advt.) A. Lynch, J. Collins, K. Collins, J. Fitzpatrick, W. Fitzpatrick, R McCormick, J. Jess, E. O'Brien, J. Nugent, W. Nugent, M. McInneny, T. Kelly, T. Ahern, T. Ryan, G. Maher. R. Macdonald, F. Sheehan, and E. Collins.

RIPON SHIRE NOMINATIONS. Nominations for the annual election of councillors of Ripon Shire closed on Thursday. The retiring members for the North, East, and West ridings, viz., Crs. D, F. Troy, P. Russell, and T. Wills, respectively, were returned without opposition.

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY AP-PRENTICE APPOINTED.

Broadbent, K. Liston, and J. F. comrades. Martin), and the final choice was J. F. Martin.

Wednesday night was attended by made their re-valuation. seven members. The following officebearers were elected:-President, Mr ods by which the Commission would THOMAS.-In loving remembrance E. Whitfield; vice-presidents, Mes- proceed, and answered a number of of our dear mother, who passed away srs. J. Stewart, W. Bridges, and questions. ther, who passed away, March 19, The matter of electing a committee meeting, which will be held on Aug- and carried. ust 26th. Mr C. Lowe moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president (Mr J. Stewart). This was seconded by Mr W. Bridges, and carried. A land. presentation was made to Mr. 1. Cole, in appreciation of his past ser-ably returned thanks.

TOWN BAND AT LEXTON.

On Sunday night about 30 members of the Beaufort Town Band visited Lexton and gave a recital in the and another. Seconded by Mr Ring- Goals were kicked for Waubra by F. Public Hall. There was a large at- in. very much appreciated. Mr Noel the motion lost. solos, and received great applause, W. Bridges for their songs. Mr Mer-No cases were listed for hearing at vyn Crick treated the audience to a he rendered in fine style. Mr Eric Wilson played two violin solos. and at the termination of the recital thanked the people of Lexton for "Bathurst"; hymns. "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Christians. Aw-At the monthly meeting of the ake !"; carol, "Silent Night": fanta-Mr R. Saddlier displayed his skill on the euphonium when he rendered which the Lexton residents received them, and are looking forward to again visiting them with a change At the Ballarat Kennel Club's of programme. The band is much improved, and by the time the Back to to give a good account of themselves.

"To See Well is to Feel Well."that Mr. Marchant had relinquished practice, and that he had disposed of his business interests. Having investigated the statement. we have plea-The team to represent the Beau- sure in informing readers that the

> Work and Plan for BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmaa. Week-end, 1936.

THE DIGGERS

TILL RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

A GENERAL MEETING.

A general sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' points. S. McDermott had charge Seventeen applications were re- League was held at the Shire Hall on of the game, and the goal umpires ceived for the position of apprentice Saturday night, when there was an were Messrs. F. Dunn and J. B. at the Electricity Supply Station, attendance of 35 members. Mr C. H. Hewitt. Messrs. W. Harrison and by the North riding members of the McKay (president) was in the chair. W. Lynch officiated as timekeepers, Ripon Shire Council. The number The meeting opened with two min- and the boundary was attended to by was reduced to four (K. Stevens, A. utes' silence in memory of fallen Stan. McCracken and Len. Harri-

Settlement Commission had sug-strongly, and gave a good exhibition gested that local committees be set of football during the last quarter. A meeting of the Anglers' Club up to take the place of an appeal Beaufort failed to avail themselves board, after the Commission had of the scoring opportunities offered

Mr S. Young described the meth-

After discussion, Mr L. R. Scott moved that they set up a local comwas left in abeyance until the next mittee. Seconded by Mr A. Ringin,

> Mr J. E. Wallish moved that no soldier settlers , be elected on the soon increased to 14 points. Waubra committee. Seconded by Mr Suther- hit the post with the ball on one oc--

The motion was lost. Mr L. R. Scott moved that the was very exciting, and C.Y.M.S. vices as secretary. Mr J. Stewart, committee consist of the president of made a valiant effort to win. On one in a few, apt sentences, referred to the league, two soldier settlers, and occasion they hit the post with the the good work of Mr Cole, who suit- two civilians. Seconded by Mr Camp- ball. Chas. Harrison, a Waubra

local Millar, and A. Campbell.

Mr Hannah declining to act.

Mr S. R. Pascoe reported at length on the recent soldier settlers' con-

ference in Melbourne. and dealt with a variety of closer settlement matters.

The president then reported on the State branch conference in Melwas going to see if it could organise Mechanics' players won by 17 points a pageant of youth to take part in on the scores -844 to 827. The playthe Anzac Day ceremony. The Skip- ers were afterwards entertained at supton motion for extended week-end per. Mr. Duke, on behalf of the Fire leave from Caulfield was supported, Brigade, thanked the Mechanics' Inthat he did not think there would be pleasant evening, and handed over 15/ any difficulty in the Department from the members of the Brigade who provision of headstones for returned ing manks, explained that the billiard cumstances was carried unanimous- of the public. A return match is to be ly. He understood that there were played. hundreds of unmarked graves of returned soldiers throughout Victoria. An attempt was being made to have the forthcoming Diggers' ball on the capitation fees to the Federal ex- 2nd September. He outlined the arecutive cut down. The District | rangements made for the function, Board would be supplied in future and said everything was going quite with copies of the Federal executive's well. The ladies had decided to hold report and balance-sheet. The pre- another meeting on Friday, 21st sident concluded with a euology of August. the services rendered for eight years The president also drew attention as State president by Mr Geo. Hol- to the bridge tournament with the land. A committee had been set up Mechanics' Institute on Saturday to show the esteem of the returned night, August 22nd. He requested soldiers for Mr. Holland in a con- players to give their names to Mr. crete way. It was proposed to send Saph.

Broadbent, and carried.

coronation.

On Saturday last Waubra visited Beaufort and defeated the local. meeting of the Ripon C.Y.M.S. team by a margin of nine son. Although they opened the game The president said that the Closer badly, the C.Y.M.S. finished very . in the first quarter: several easy goals being missed. Quarter-time scores:---Waubra, 1-1; Beaufort. 2-4. In the second term Waubra had the better of the play, and made good use of every opportunity that came their way. The scores at the end of the second term were:---Waubra. 4-5: Beaufort. 5-5. At the beginning of the third term Waubra had a lead of six points. which they casion. Scores:-Waubra. 8-6: Beaufort. 5-10. The final quarter player, was forced to leave the field Mr Pascoe moved, as an amend- in this term owing to a knee injury. three soldier settlers, the president, 10-9; Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 8-12; Morvell (3), W. Walsh (3), A. Hartendance, and the programme was . The amendment was carried, and rison (2), Hill and N. Harrison. The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. goal-kickers Wotherspoon rendered three vocal The following were appointed as a were T. Trezise (3), G. Grant (2). committee:-Messrs. C. H. M. McInneny (2), and J. Nugent. as did also Miss N. O'Brien and Mr McKay, T. Hannah, J. E. Wallish, Waubra was best served by Les. Harrison, Stalker, Dyer, R. Goldsmith, The committee was empowered to A. Harrison, Boothroyd, W. Walsh. the Beaufort Police Court on Mon- couple of mouth organ solos, which appoint a substitute, in the event of and Moran. Those who showed excellent form for the C.Y.M.S. were It was definitely understood . that J. Blaikie, T. Trezise, M. McInthe local committee would not go in- neny, G. Grant, J. Jess, J. Rush, T. to the financial position of settlers. Kelly, B. Lynch, and T. Ahern.

With a view to popularising the

billiard room at the Mechanics' Institute, a teams' match was played at the Institute on Thursday night between the Mechanics and the Fire Brigadebourne. This district was to be con- ten on each side. The large crowd in gratulated upon the return of Mr the room reminded one of old times. Stan. Walker, of Ballarat, as junior Great interest was taken in the games. vice--president. The State executive Each s.de won five games, but the and the Repatriation officer stated stitute members for providing such a granting it. Ripon's motion for the were present: Mr. Hodgetts, in returnsoldiers who died in indigent cir. room had been handed over for the use

The president drew attention to

him on a trip to England for the The expenses of the conference delegates were passed for payment.

Mr Wallish moved that the re- The president informed Mr ports be adopted, and the delegates McLeod that the matter of the testithanked. Seconded by Mr C. W. Bionial to Mr Geo. Holland would be deferred till after the ball.

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FOOTBALL. BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

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BASKET BALL GIRLS AT PLAY.

REALIFORT DISTRICT

COMPETITION. BEAUFORT METHODISTS v.

NERRING.

The Beaufort Methodists visited Nerring on Saturday, and were de- credit balance of $\pounds 6/0/9$ on the recent granted to Rose Taylor, of Beaufort. feated by the local team by a margin of six goals. Miss Joyce Lyons captained the Methodists. and Miss captained the methodists, and match to be held at the College oval Dated, this Twelfth day of Aug- IUESDAY Evening Next. at a Buchan officiated as umpire, and the on Sunday, 16th inst. It was decided ust. 1936. Nerring team entertained the Meth- to hire a 'bus for the day, and a good SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Procodist girls at afternoon tea. The scores at the end of each term were: -First quarter: Nerring, 2 goals: Methodists, 2 goals. Second quarter: Nerring, 8 goals; Methodists, 8 One leading footballer promised a dogoals. Third quarter: Nerring, 14 nation of £1, if 19 others would give goals; Methodists. 9 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores): Nerring, 21 goals: Methodists. 15 goals. Waterloo defeated Brewster.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

comeback ewes, with lambs at foot, attendance. Mr Vin. Martin, Cardigan; 9 crossbreds, Mr A. R. Pickford, Ashburton,, Cardigan, to 31/10; 7 comeback wethers, Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, at 29/; 2 rams, Mr S. C. further notice. W. GLENISTER. Jeanes, Alfredton; 1 shorn weather, 14/10. Lambs: 38, Mr H. Birkett, Windermere; 12, Mr A. J. Pickford, Pickford, Cardigan, 81/10 to 26/1. eraging £18/18/.

ported by other auctioneers:-Two Chepstowe. to £5/2/6; 64 crossbred 22/1; 20 merino wethers, Mr V. September 3rd. metino wethers for Chepstowe Presbyterian Church, 25/1 and 31/10; 2 lambs, same owner, 27/9 and 19/; 4 Townspeople invited to attend for adbeet. 25/10: 2 lambs, same owner, and such necessary business as may 20/4: 50 merino and Shrop. wethers, be brought before the meeting. A. S. ary and Debating Society), Presby-Messrs. A. McIntyre & Son, Pretty DUNCAN, Secy. Starts 8 p.m. Tower North, Skipton, Shrop. 31/4 to 50/1. merinos 29/1 and 27/6; 24 merino wethers. Mr A. McCook, Chepstowe, at 25/7; 1 comeback wether. Miss Shirley Whitla. Chepstowe. at 32/10; 6 merino ewes, Mr G. 20/1: 6 merino wethers and ewe, Mr Muntz. Alf. Morcombe. Carngham, wethers 37/7, ewe 38/6.

WINNER OF SEVEN PRIZES.

Mr L. Wangler, of "Lesma" Kenexhibitor at the Ballarat Kennel MacDougall, M.A. Club's show on Saturday; winning it bitch, 1 and 2; open bitch, 1.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

At the monthly meeting of the were even. The secretary reported a said State, Miner, deceased, may be ceived from St. Patrick's College, named in and appointed by the said Ballarat, re the proposed football Will. attendance of players and supporters is desired to make the trip a success. It was resolved to hold a dance at Middle Creek on a date to be fixed. 10/ each, for the purpose of putting the Football Club on a good financial footing. The latter part of the evening took the form of a sports night. and was very amusing.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

Thirteen members attended the he received enquiries from people all fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort over the district, and as far afield as Literary and Debating Society on Skipton and Streatham, who desired Tuesday night. presided over by Mr to buy ducks. A few days after the Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- tise the forthcoming lectures in the ducks, and could have disposed of port:-Cattle: 12 Devon bullocks, Ma- local Press, and to have a couple of THREE TIMES THAT NUMBER jor Philip Russell, Carngham, £15 to cards written. An account for 10/6 if he had been able to supply them. £10/17/6. averaging £13/13/, being was passed for payment. Mr H. top price and highest average for Hooke was nominated as chairman for bullocks: 1 cow.- Mr R. J. Hannah, next meeting. The syllabus item for Skipton, at £10/17/6. Sheep: 94 August 25th is a talk by Mr Scott on FOR SALE, good Cow, coming in comeback wethers, Mr A. Rowen, "Re-afforestation. The syllabus item Vite Viter to 35/7; 54 merino weth- for the evening was five-minute im- this Office. ers. Messrs. E. T. and S. R. Lay, promptu speeches. after which spea-Ballan; 52 merino wethers, Mr H. kers were questioned. Apologies FOR SALE, 100 seats for Fire Brig-Birkett. Windermere; 38 merino were received from Messrs. Crouch. ewes, from Skipton, to 17/4; 44 T. G. Beggs, and Ashley for non- Prizes, Big Pasties. Prices as usual.

WISH to notify that I have discontinued my wood business until fort Picture Theatre, Thursday Af-Finch. Cardigan; 1 ram, Mr R. MEETING of all Ladies interested in Diggers' Ball will be held at DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD.—The Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, at Shire Hall, Friday, 21st August, at 3 p.m. Cardigan, to 27/10; 2, Master John THE Annual Middle Creek A.N.A. Ball will be held in Middle Creek Top price and average for bullocks: Public Hall, on Sept. 17th, 1936. Pop-12 Devon bullocks, Major Philip Rus- ular Music, good Supper, Efficient A GOOD Yarding of Sheep will be sell, Carngham, £15' to £10/17/6, av- M.C. Prices: Gents., 3/; Ladies, 2/. Free 'Buses from Ararat and Beau-The following district sales are re- fort. C. LISTON, Secy. steers and cow, Miss M. Martin, OWING to a misconception of date, Mr. E. THOMAS will pay a Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, DAY, AUGUST 20th, 1 p.m.-4.30 ewes 38/7 (topping the market) to p.m., at Mr Ashley's Pharmacy. The Jackson's Dance Band, Ballarat, 5 26/7, averaging 32/8, two-toothe usual monthly visit will be paid on players, including a Piano-Accordeon. Dunn, Chepstowe, 26/1 to 25/7; 4 TOWN BAND.-General Meeting in Shire Hall. Beaufort, on Wednes-

day, August 19th. Subscribers and

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1936.

Church of England.-Beaufort, 8 Hon. Secretary. and 7: Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, 30/4 to Tame. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J.

> Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11 and 7: Raglan. 3-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L. Th. Chute, 2-Mr. J. Nothnagel.

Presbyterian Church.-Lexton. 11 nels. Beaufort, was a very successful Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J.P.

Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Hothe following prizes .-- Border collie, liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: championship blue ribbon; puppy 7.4. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 (dog), 1; puppy (bitch), 1 and 2; lim- p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone.

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. CEDRIC WM. GOWER. F. Mus T.C., London, Teacher's Cert. **NOTICE** is hereby given that after L.T.C.L., L.A.B. (R.A.M.) the expiration of fourteen days R.C.M.), A. Mus. A. (Honours), Beaufort C.Y.M.S. on Monday ev- from the publication hereof, applicaintends visiting BEAUFORT in teaing, there was a good attendance of tion will be made to the Supreme ching Piano, Organ, Singing, Voice members. and Mr J. Rush presided. Court of the State of Victoria in its Production, Harmony, and Theory, at Accounts amounting to $\pounds 2/13/3$ were Probate Jurisdiction. that Probate of passed for payment. Mr F. Sheehan the Last Will, dated the 26th day of an early date. Vacancies for a limitgave a detailed report on the debate August, 1925, of THOMAS GEORGE ed number of Students. Full particulars on application to CEDRIC at Carranballac, in which honors TAYLOR, late of Beaufort, in the GOWER, Sturt St., Ballarat. Australian Natives' Association. C.Y.M.S. ball. A letter was re- aforesaid, Widow, the sole Executrix THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be

THE VALUE of WANTED and FOR **DESIRES** to Announce having pur-SALE ads. in the "Riponshire chased (as from Aug. 10th) the Advocate" is strikingly exemplified Business of by the experience of a resident of R. HORNBY, TAILOR & MERCER. Beaufort, who had 20 young Musof 306 Sturt Street. Ballarat covy Ducks, and did not know how to (next Tunbridge's). dispose of them. Some one suggested Where he will be shortly opening a to him that he should put a small ad. MODERN STORE FOR MEN. in the local paper. It cost him 2/, and WATCH FOR OPENING DATE AND SALE ANNOUNCEMENT L. Hobart. It was decided to adver- ad. appeared. he had sold the 20 MR. R. REED VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY. BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL. FOR SALE. Jinker, 2-shafts. Wheels MEMBERSHIP FEES.-Married axle, almost new. Apply this Office Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum: Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ yer exsecond week September. Apply num. Single Lady, 15/.

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Ca. Los-Members, £2/10/ per week;

Non-members £4/15/ per week; Memade Euchre. Tuesday Next. Big bers' Children, £1/10/ per week: Non-members' Children, 28 per week Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ REE Concert and Entertainment by up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up Blind Artists from the Royal Vic- to 14 days; Soldier Members, 15/10/ toria Institute for the Blind, Beauup to 14 days. Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to ternoon, at 3 p.m. Everyone is welentering Hospital come to this; particularly enjoyable. Members must be inaucial on ooks at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees. Join up now. New members wel-

Sheep Sale previously advertised will not be held on August 20th (Bal-RUBT. G. BEGGS. President. larat Sheep Show). but on a date to be decided, and will be advertised BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. later. Entries invited.

offered at the next Lexton Sale, DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong, probably August 26th. A car will be leaving Beaufort Office at 1 o'clock THEO W. SCHLICH'1 (Auctioneers Ring Beaufort 23. DENNYS, LASin conjunction). hold MONTHLY CELLES LTD. SALES of STOCK at their Yards. and comeback ewes and two-tooths, Special Visit to Beaufort on THURS- STREATHAM Annual Catholic Ball, every SECOND THURSDAY in

Tuesday, August 25th, 1936. Miss These Sales will be held regularly, irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale---Dancing. 8.30 p.m. till 3 a.m. Cards THURSDAY. AUGUST 18th. for Non-dancers. Gents. 5/: Ladies. 2/6. Excellent Supper. Mrs. J. H. E. CUTHBERTSON E. KINNERSLY, J. E. HOGAN loint Hon. Sec. & SON, mering ewes, Mr P. Panther, Burrum- option of constitution and by-laws, []NIVERSITY Extension Lecture BUILDERS. TIMBER MER-(under auspices Beaufort Liter-CHANTS AND DECORATORS.

terian Sunday School Hall, Thurs-OUR CASH PRICES ARE :--day, August 27th. Mr. McMahon Baltic. 6 x 4, T and G. 26/9; 6 x 1, Ball on "The Aims of Japanese For- 24/: 6 x 1. 17/9: 6 x 8. 14/4; W. Bds. eign Policy." 6 for two lectures; 18/9; Hardwood, 11/6; 3-ply, Iron, 1/3 single lecture. R. JOHNSON, Spouting, Ridging, Wallpapers, Lead, Oil, etc.

tor for the Applicant.

'ADVOCATE" WANTED ADS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1936.

neld in the Mechanics' Institute, on clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Limil. 4/ bag; Cement, 5/ bag; Nails, from 3d lb.; Wallpapers. from 6d roll: Berger's Paint, 21/9 gai. Oils, Turps., Baths, Cement Troughs, Spouting and Ridging, and anything in Hardware. etc.. at Reduced Rates.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

(Continued from Page 2). Referred to North riding members. From Victorian Bush Fire Brigades' Association, tendering its keen appreciation of donation of £1/1/ to Accident Fund, which is being established to compensate members of bush fire brigades and others who were injured whilst on duty.

Received. The president: About 60 It looked like another Government given the necessary attention. turnout, and a tax on the people. He was willing to go and help put out a fire, and if his neighbors would not help, he would have to put up with it. A man was a fool who did not insure his property.

From same, asking Council if it would make arrangements for calico notices concerning fire prevention at picnic grounds and camping places to be posted.

Cr. Russell moved that the association be notified that Mt. Cole was their chief picnic ground, and that they apply for a dozen for each riding, and post them on to other reserves. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From F. J. Walters, civil and hydraulic engineer, Essendon, strongly advising against any raising of the spillway level at Jonathan's reservoir, Beaufort, without a compensating raising of the diaphragm wall throughout and commensurate strengthening of the embankment. Knowing, as they did, the many weaknesses in the old section of, the embankment, he considered any raising of the full supply level of the reservoir without the aforementioned precautions was taking a very definite and unjustified risk.—The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) reported:—I have to if one of those was Mrs Wilkie's. year, however, he thought there motion, which was warmly supconvey the attached opinion receivdicated that risk is involved in the house. removal; also only temporary provis- and Russell. eillors.

From Partially Blinded Soldiers' Engineer instructed accordingly. Association, forwarding 100 tokens, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Wills. as requested.

distribute tokens in Secretary to three ridings.

From E. J. bourne, offering his services as an an- eer would report back to the Council. alyst.

arat Health Group to get one ap- president. pointment, on motion of Crs. Troy and McKay.

approval of registration of a sawmill

on Chute road, Raglan. No objection to be offered, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Troy.

From Monumental Constructions Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, suggesting a 81st July, 84 head of cattle were redrinking fountain as a fitting mem- gistered on the Common. All the fenorial to the late King George V.

Higher Elementary School, thanking registered, 409. Council for improvements made at Report received. the new memorial gateway at the From Mrs A. S. Duncan. Beauschool.

Letter received.

tion, suggesting improvements to rest not done so. She thought it should be of fence around Stewart Park; re- cleaned out, as it was three years pairs to road between A. Angus' and since it was done .-- Cr. Troy: This J. Wise's residences. and road past ratepayer certainly asked him about Masonic Lodge; pipes or wooden it, and he forgot it. He moved that culvert at crossing in front of police the matter be referred to the North station; and trimming of pine trees riding members for attention. This in paddock on corner of Beaufort was agreed to. Cr. Troy: At the and Streatham road.

we happen to be in the East riding? got a councillor. They should drop a out to him that if postmasters issued

From S. McKenzie, noxious weed take the thing into his own hands. driver of the car had to have his we took you in. (Laughter). inspector, Linton, explaining that The engineer: Years ago, they did no- name given in the permit, but the perthrough withdrawal of grant for nox- thing that was not written about. In mission of the owner had to be obious weeds destruction and accident the last few years it was difficult to tained. to foreman, a great amount of work keep tab of little personal requests had to remain until his return, and on which there was no correspond- man before they gave a permit. the position regarding furze would ence. Cr. Sinclair: Anything import- Cr. Sinclair: Sheep were disappearnot be allowed to exist any longer ant the engineer would bring before ing from here still. than he could help, but would be the Council.

Cr. Russell moved that the Council write to Mr McKenzie and express behind the Beaufort school to the Ca- North riding members. regret at the accident to the fore- tholic Church referred to the North man, but state that the matter would riding members.—Noted by engineer. Cr. Sinclair moved, pursuant to not wait till his recovery. It was a Cr. Roddis asked that the Mt. Emu notice—"That the clause in reguladisgrace, and the furze should be to Streatham road, towards Skipton, tion No. 15, passed on 7/7/1913, deburnt at once. Seconded by Cr. be repaired.—Noted by engineer. fining the area within which swine Wills. and carried.

of councillors at annual conference. that it be done. Seconded by Cr. of Beaufort."

cent bereavement.

wreath was endorsed, on the motion places. of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

porting infectious diseases.

ing for use of hall for meetings. and soldier settlement rates. He such a lot of meetings there that the point for hours and did not arrive Russell) had carried out their duties the caretaker would be asking for at a satisfactory conclusion. A mo- very capably, and they hoped to see more wages shortly.

Skipton, reporting that he impounded would not pay the arrears, he under- cellent services, and hoped they would eight head of cattle on July 23rd. stood, or guarantee the rates in fu- be returned without opposition.

From A. J. Hinton, Carranballac, would be a guarantee that they ported by Cr. Roddis. ed from Mr Walters. In doing so, I asking permission to sow a planta- would get their rates. If they got Speaking in support, Cr. McKay would record that I have already in- tion on the Mt. Emu road, near his one-third of the arrears, they would referred to the genuine and faithful

over the diaphragm has been made. stating that on behalf of Miss Council had to do, he said, was to Troy's working knowledge of the el-The new work is at the time of writ- DeBacre, owner of the Beaufort ho- battle to get the Government to make cctric lighting scheme and the Beauing 12 in. above the present supply tel, it was his intention at an early the rates a first charge on the land. fort water supply, and added that he level, 19 ft. 7 in. Water will not be date to apply for permission to in- In the East riding if they got their was the driving force in the North impounded by the raised work until stal a septic tank at the hotel pre- rates, they would be getting more riding committee. about August 7th. In view of the mises, and asking that engineer be above report, I should be glad for the instructed to set out a drainage line Council to again consider its position. from the premises, similar to that af--Dealt with by North riding coun- forded to the other hotel premises in Beaufort.

Cr. Troy said they should only grant permission for the tank, subject to the engineer's approval. This was McBrien, South Mel- agreed to. Cr. Sinclair: The engin-From Government House. asking To be referred to conference of Ar- for personal particulars about the

Attended to by secretary.

From Mrs A. Sievewright, notify-From James Gillingham, asking ing the disposal of her leasehold of Beaufort hotel, and thanking council for patronage.

Letter received.

E. Charles, herdsman, Beaufort, reported that for the half-year ended orial to the late King George V.ces were in good repair. The Water-
loo road Common fer thad been com-
pleted, and the yard. Number of dogsFrom R. G. S20tt, H.T. Beaufort

fort, stating that she had spoken to Cr. Troy in regard to a gutter, and From Skipton Progress Associa- he /said he would mention it, but had same time he would like to state that applicants to the police. Matter referred to Best and West when ratepayers wanted a matter Cr. Roddis said he had issued riding members, on motion of Ors. like a drain attended to, it was not half-a-book.

ADVOCATE.

Cr. Roddis: A road leading off the may not be kept in the township of From Health Inspectors' Associa- Skipton road, known as the old Lin- Beaufort, be amended to read-'Such tion of Australia, inviting attendance ton road, needed repairing. He moved area to be the whole of the township

McDonald, and carried. From family of late T. Cushing, Cr. Russell asked the engineer to they made a pig-keeping area, and thanking Council for sympathy in re- report on water getting on to the it was too small. There were great road near Thompson's, at Bo-peep. complaints from a number of rate-The president's action in sending a Patching was also needed in two payers about it, and they were doing

General Business.

Cr. Troy: In connection with the Cr. Roddis, and carried. From Drs. S. E. Humphreys, Farmers' Debt Adjustment Board, he The secretary said the president Beaufort, Tuddenham, Smythesdale, moved that Cr. McKay's and the sec- had received correspondence from a and J. Bell Ferguson, Melbourne, re- retary's expenses be paid. Seconded Sydney newspaper in regard to the by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

From A. S. Duncan, hon. secy. ference of shire councils relating to riding members, amidst laughter. Back to Beaufort Committee, apply- the recovery of outstanding closer Granted. The secretary: There were said that, unfortunately, they argued members (Crs. Troy, Wills, and tion to write off one-third of ar- them here again. He moved a hearty From Geo. V. Slater, road ranger, rears was carried. The Government vote of thanks to them for their ex-Received. Cr. Sinclair: I wonder ture. After the re-valuation next Cr. Sinclair heartily seconded the be lucky, as the Government was not work of the three retiring councilal, and included in the design Granted, under supervision of en- sympathetic. At Mildura £60,00 was lors. He said that he believed Cr. is a 3 in. section, 6 ft. long, for quick gineer, or motion of Crs. McDonald owing, compared with, Ripon's £1200. Troy knew more about the council Cr. Russell moved that Cr. Sin- work than any of the other North ion for the preventage of seepage From Samuel Young, Beaufort, clair be thanked. The main thing the riding members. He alluded to Cr.

work done at less cost. Cr. McKay seconded the motion. and said the only difference he could Cr. Russell, in responding, thanked see would be that the settlers would his colleagues for the vote of thanks. have bought land from the Govern- He was disappointed with the outment, where others had bought it come of the financial year in the East from private owners. The rates be- riding, but they had the consolation coming first charge on the land would of getting work done. They had come about automatically, but he done more work for two years than did not see that it was a great ges- for some time past, and could get ture on the part of the Government. along with less expenditure in fu-Cr. Sinclair: He thought the coun- ture, cils would come into the picture in the new bill straight after re-valua- kind remarks, but he had a natural tion. He did not think they would get liking for machinery. He had often arrears, but thought they would get differed from his colleagues, but they their rates in future.

·Cr. McDonald: He could not see that they would be more successful in collecting from settlers under the new way than under the old. The motion was carried.

Cr. Kirkpatrick said there was a bad scour on the road near Mr John Ellis' place. The engineer: It was being at-

tended to to-day. The engineer informed the president that he had got trees for the Stockyard Hill honor avenue, but had

no acacias for the Sheoak Hill. The president drew attention to wandering stock at Lake Goldsmith and Stockvard Hill. and asked that the herdsman be informed. Cr. Troy asked the engineer to

bear in mind that sustenance men were required for labor at the baths. Cr. Sinclair said many people had received permit books to travel sheep. and he did not intend to have anything to do with it, but would send

The new licensee of the Beaufort hotle (Mr P. Nunn) and Mrs Nunn were congratulated by several count illors on the excellence of the first. incheon they had provided.

Crs. McDonald and Hinton also spoke in support.

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Roddis and Troy. Cr. Wills: How do necessary to chase round till they The president: It had been pointed Cr. Roddis: You were a stranger and note to the engineer or secretary. In permits, it would be more convenia small matter, the engineer would ent than councillors doing it. The

Cr. Roddis: They should know a

Cr. McKay: Mr Thomson, of Raglan, wanted the table drains cleaned Cr. Troy: He would like the road near his residence.—Referred to

Motion by Notice.

The mover said that 23 years ago it for the public health. Seconded by

Miss Australia competition.—The Cr. Sinclair reported on the con- matter was referred to the North Retiring Councillors.

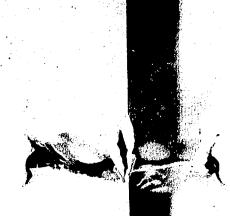
The president said that the retiring

Cr. Troy said he appreciated their had always worked amicably together. He had done his best for the ratepayers, and could not give more. In regard to ceremonial matters, the other North riding councillors had seen him through.

Cr. Wills thanked the councillors and officers for the way they had helped him. If they had not had differences of opinion, he would not think much of them. If he was opposed, he would put up the best fight he could

Later, Cr. Sinclair proposed a toast in honor of the retiring president, and said he had done his work to the satisfaction of the ratepayers, and they hoped he would be a councillor for many years.

The president briefly responded, and thanked the councillors and officers for their co-operation. He hoped to be associated with them for many years.



PAGE SEVEN. HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports were VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort. dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:----

From Department of Public Health, forwarding regulations amending the registration regulations TENDER GRILLS. and regulations for the prevention and abatement of smoke nuisance. TIP-TOP JOINTS. Received, and referred to health inspector.

From same, notifying gazettal of regulations for the care, protection NONE BUT THE BEST. and management of Recreation Reserve at Carngham.

From same. asking for June reports from Drs. Humphrevs and Donaldson.—Replied to by secretary. The secretary: The reports had not been received yet. On the motion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair, it was de cided to send a copy of the Department's letter to the health officer.

From Dr. C. C. Reid, health officer, West riding, reporting that no notifiable infectious diseases had occurred in this riding during the past month, and that influenza was not more than usually prevalent at this time of the year .-- Received.

From Rev. R. L. Kerdel, Skipton. congratulating the council upon their action to protect children attending State schools from diphtheria, and stating he was wholeheartedly behind this movement. and would like to add his quota of support to their admirable and laudable measure. Received. Cr. Sinclair: He should

offer up a prayer for us. Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. North riding, reported for July:-Infectious diseases: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 1. Not notifiable: Whooping cough very prevalent. Several cases of shingles; coughs and colds prevalent. General health: Good. Hygiene: Satisfactory. Arrangements for testing children for diphtheria in North riding schools made. Work to be undertaken during August. Infant Welfare: Forty-two attendances at B.N. Hospital for care of infants .- Received. Cr. Roddis said a start should be made first at Snake Valley with diphtheria im munisation.

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meeting on Monday :---Report of Electricity Supply

Committee. The Electricity .Supply Committee passed for payment, on motion of it was decided that 10 chains be Crs. Sinclair and McKay:-Railway dope. Department, £14/14/11; C.O.R. Oil Secretary's Financial Statement. Co., £56/16/5; wages, £50; A. M. \pounds 12/1/; \pounds ate Electricity Co., \pounds 7 balance, \pounds 1862/6/4, as against \pounds 1112 9/7; total, £160/7/6.-Adopted.

cel indenture between the Council Supply, Dr. £750/10/6; Snake Valley and John M. Bowe, as he is leaving to take up a position with the Comaward rates. Applications to close on Monday, 10th August, at 12 noon. Resolved that the offer of Mr Wilson for two floodlights at garage be accepted. Payment to be made quar- tion of the finance committee :-terly. At a meeting on 6/8/36, on Skipton "Standard," £2/17/6; Chartmotion of Crs. Troy and Sinclair, re rcs Pty. Ltd., £1/8/6; A. M. Parapplications for improver at power ker, £12/8/; Whitehead & Co., £5 house, it was resolved that the mat- 0/4; Sands & Johnson. 18/: G. V. ter stand over until 10th August, Slater, £2; salaries, £83/5/; engin-1936.-Adopted, on motion of Crs. eer's car allowance, £8/6/8; Ararat

McDonald and Hinton. West Riding Members' Report.

ported that they met on 13/7/36; T. E. Millist, £6/14/8; Electric Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills being Light a/c., £23/0/10; J. A. Harris, present. It was resolved to refer Gee- £2/0/6; Country Fire Board, £4 long road to estimates. Skipton and 10/11; Secretary, £2; Broadbent Carranballac Windmills: Terminate Bros., £7/0/3; B. & W. Co-op., £8 agreements with Wise Bros. and W. 7/4; H. Collins, 6/9; A. E. Crick. R. Cobden, as at 30/9/36. Tenders to $\pounds 2/15/$; A. W. Dunstan, $\pounds 1/1/6$: be called for attention to these mills. Forbes & Co., £4/6/; Gray's Iron Engineer report for November meet- and Steel, £22/2/4; Law. Somers ing on road south of Cross Roads. Pty., £2/2/6; Lyons Bros., £12 Re Lake Goldsmith Reserve: Ask that 6/10; R. Morcombe, £3/10/4; Mintenders be called next term for seven ing Supplies Co., £3/13/8; J. Nothyears' lease, and fencing mandatory. nagel, £2/10/7; Neptune Oil Co., That appointment of A. G. Hay- 16/; C. A. Nobelius & Son, £2 ward be extended to 30th September, 1936, as road ranger and dog re- O'Sullivan, 10/6; A. J. Skene, £2 gistrar. ----Adopted.

North Riding Members' Reports The North Riding committee re- W. H. Williams, £7/0/7; Steele, & ported that they met on 13/7/36: Co., £5/5/; Yeomau Bros., £4/11/1: three councillors being present. It F. J. Webster, £4/16/6; Stevenson was resolved that kerb at B. & W. Bros., 8/4; Greenfields Pty. £1 Stores be attended to. Raise rockery, 9/11; Armstrong, Holland, £8/7/4: supply water fillings, and plant one O. F. Gray, £1/10/6; W. F. Wookshrub only, open space Neill street. ey, 10/; voucher, £196/2/7; H. T. Gravel footpath at Wilson's, Neill Brown, £1/19/2; total, £509/18/9. street. Construct 12 ft. entrance to Country Roads Board payments:-State school.-Adopted.

The North riding committee reported that at a further meeting on position was about the same as last 13/7/36, it was resolved that H. A. year. Stowell be relieved from garbage collection when suitable labor available. -Adopted.

At a meeting on 16/7/36, attend- do that. ed by Crs. Sinclair and Troy, the North riding members reported :----Kayley's Lane: Construct crossing to five weeks for 16 men. He had reschool. Gravel later all sections ceived a basket of boots and clothsouth to East boundary. East riding to be asked to complete .--- Adopted . The North riding members reported that at a meeting on 28/7/36.

three councillors attending, it was re- | FOR THAT "'FLU" OR COLD-

COME BACK TO BEAUFORT. CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-and, 1936.

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS. | solved to cut 6 ft. section out by bywash at Jonathan's reservoir. Put i The following reports were dealt culverts at inverts, Eurambeen-Ragwith at the Ripon Shire Council lan road. Private crossing Leichardt drain Neill street. Divert water Park road, if possible. Meet Sir C. B. B. White and Mr Creswell re Waldron's reported that at a meeting on road. Attend to crossing at Tren-13/7/36, attended by the three coun- gove's. Put in culvert Church street, cillors, correspondence was read from Beaufort. Advertise for boats. Refer the Electricity Commission, with re- closing of Fern Tree Gully and Glut gulations re earth leakage safety roads to January meeting. Put diswitches. From Shire of McIvor, re rection posts Chute-Lexton road. same.-Resolved that the council Erect crossing over creek in Comprotest against these regulations. mon paddock.—Adopted, on motion From Hume Pipe Co., re steel, etc., poles.—Received. From Joseph & Troy asked if the East riding mem-Sons, re meter tester.---Referred to bers would be in favor of doing their chairman and engineer, with power portion of Kayley's Lanc. On the to act. The following accounts were motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell,

The secretary (Mr Acton) submit-Parker, £4/16/9; Whitfield Bros., 6/; ted the following financial statement: Lawrence & Hanson, £1/16/9; B.B. --Receipts received and banked, £126 Electric Co., £4/6/1; Watson & Co., 6/2; cheques paid, £875/14/6; debit

At a further meeting on 28/7/36, Ridings account.—North, Dr. attended by the three councillors, it £473/12/4; East, Dr. £746/17/8; Both reports were adopted.

Cr. Roddis: Was there any misbe called for an improver at £2 per take about the East riding balance ? week, returnable on Tuesday, 4th Cr. McKay: A mistake had been August, and for an apprentice, be- made, but it was made by the Crestween the ages of 15 and 17 years, at wick Shire councillor, who said that (Laughter).

Finance The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommenda-Health Group, £8/5/; S. T. Roberts, £3; Colonial Mutual. £3/16/8: The West Riding committee re- E. Charles, £2; C. Morvell, £21/10/: 0/6; Ormond Plant Farm, 8/6; W. 7/: R. Ward, £2/6/1; J. and W. Wise, £3/15/; R. Waldron, £1/8/6; Vouchers. #68/8/6.

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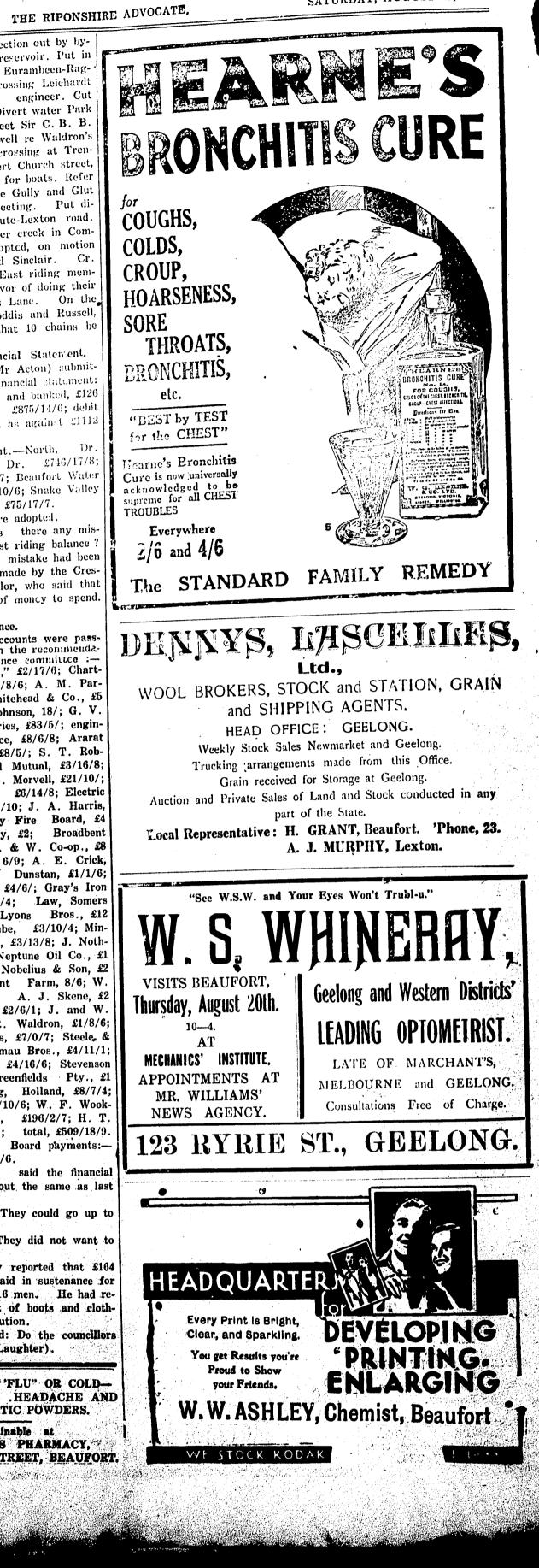
Cr. Sinclair: They could go up £8000. Cr. Roddis: They did not want t

The secretary reported that £164 0/7 had been paid in sustenance for ing for distribution. Cr. McDonald: Do the councillors

come first ? (Laughter).

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ON THE LINKS. BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY M. E. STEWART.

240 for 54 holes; Miss Athole Stew- excellent performances-perhaps the from a severe attack of influenza, art winning the Ladies' Champion- outstanding was L. McMahon's and has been an inmate of the Beau-cake, and Mr. Kerdell lit the two srs. Dennys, Lascelles' previously ad- "With reference to the request that ship with a score of 263 for the three gross 88, which yielded 62 net, and fort Bush Nursing Hospital. rounds. L. McMahon (62 net) won reduced his handicap 5 strokes. This the Men's Singles, and Mrs R. C. player has only recently struck form, Hodgetts (70 net) the Ladies' Sing- and he is to be congratulated on his On Tuesday night a cuchre tourlcs. With a score of 201 for three excellent round. R. C. Hodgetts also nament was held by the Beaufort rounds, P. J. George was victorious brought in a fine card of 83, includ- Mothers' Guild, and was won by Mr in the Men's Aggregate; a similar ing 8 par figures, but somewhat mar-Williams and Mrs Duke. The conso- On riday evening, August 7th, a finited and figures, a similar ing 8 par figures, but somewhat mar-Williams and Mrs Duke. The conso- On riday evening, August 7th, a finited and figures, a similar ing 8 par figures, but somewhat mar-Williams and Mrs Duke. The conso- On riday evening, August 7th, a finited and figures, a similar ing 8 par figures, but somewhat mar-Williams and Mrs Duke. The conso- On riday evening, August 7th, a finited and figures, red by lapses at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and euchre party and dance was held at the figures figures, however, the number of To all other places ... 1d per 2 oz. event for ladies being won by Miss red by lapses at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and Guente party and Guene was need at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and Guene party and Guene was need at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and Guene party and Guene was need at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and Guene party and Guene was need at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and Guene party and Guene was need at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and Guene barry and Guene was need at the 12th and 16th. lation prizes were awarded to Mr and Guene barry and Shire Hall, Friday, 21st Aug., 3 p.m. girls in the school of suitable age is A. Stewart (221). The leading Even so, it was only two strokes be- Mrs J. Cole. Mrs J. R. Hughes finds and suitable age is finds age scores were:---

Men's Singles, 18 Holes. L. McMahon 88-26-62 82 from the 14 mark. Other good ef-P. J. George 88-23-65 forts were W. W. Ashley's 91 from The Beaufort Basket-ball Club W. W. Ashley, 91-25-66; R. C. the 25 mark, D. F. Troy's 89 (which held a successful and enjoyable dance W. W. Ashley, 91-25-66; R. C. the 25 mark, D. F. Troy's 85 (which neut a successful und copy of the trophies, which were valuable, in Beaufort at the mechanics insu- there is a demand for it. The follow-Hodgetts, 83-16-67; C. H. McKay, netted him 69), and P. J. George's in the C.W.A. Hall on Monday ev-were kindly donated by Miss/E. Ward tute, on Thursday, August 20th. That ing facts, however, give cause for Hodgetts, 83-16-67; C. H. McKay, netted him 69), and P. J. George's in the O.W. Han on Floring were kindly gonated by Miss E. Wald tute, on Thursday, August 20th. That ing facts, however, give cause for 82-14-63; D. F. Troy, 89-20- 88, returning 65 net. A number of ening. Music was supplied by Mr and Mr. W. Mailson's The music for accurate instrument, the Copeland concern, and must influence any 82-14-63; D. F. Troy, 89-20- 88, returning 65 net. A number of ching, state and mr. w. Manson with the dance instrument, the Copeland concern, and must influence any 69: Rev. W. J. Tame, 94-24-70; players managed scores of 70 net- Eric Wilson, and novelty dances the dance was supplied by Mr. F. Refractascope, exclusively used. application for extension of facili-69; Rev. W. J. Tame, 94-24-70; players managed scores of 70 net- life witson, and noverly dances the dance was supplied by Mr. F. A. J. Saph, 90-20-70; P. T. Ste- H. Cuthbertson, 96; H. Carmichael, were won by Mr F. Toohey and Miss Blay's orchestra of four performers, venson, 86-16-70; H. Carmichael, 94; A. Dunn, 94;; H. J. Miller, 95; K. Liston, and Miss Dickman and which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. W. 94-24-70; H. E. Cuthbertson, 96 Rev. W. J. Tame, 94; A. J. Saph, partner. A cuchre tournament was Phompson, in this usual courteous the dance was supplied by Mr. F. Phompson, in this usual courteous the dance was supplied by Mr. F. Refractascope, exclusively used. Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will ties:--1. This year there is a de-offer a good yarding of sheep at their recase of 18 in the net enrolment. 2. 94-24-70; H. E. Cuthbertson, 96 Rev. W. J. Tame, 94; A. J. Saph, purtner. A cucnre tournament was Phompson, in this usual courteous next Lexton sale, probably Aug. 26. There are only 10 pupils in attend- | EAVE your films here. We spec--26-70; R. A. Dunn, 94-24-70; 90; P. T. Stevenson, 86. The even- held in conjunction with the dance; manner, officiated at M C. A card N. A. ball Son -26-70; R. A. Dunn, 94-24-70; 30; P. T. Stevenson, 86. The even- new in conjunction with the dance; manner, officiated at M.C. A card Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, Sep-H. J. Miller, 95-25-70; N. B. ness of the following first halves is Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr O'Halloran dance was won by A. Crocker and G. Middle Developing, Printing, and H. J. Miller, 95-25-70; N. B. ness of the following first halves is Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr O Hanoran dance was won by A. Crocker and G. ance over 14 years of age. 3. There is in Developing, Printing, and Arcon, 97-25-70; N. B. ness of the following first halves is Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr O Hanoran dance was won by A. Crocker and G. ance over 14 years of age. 3. There is in Developing, Printing, and Arcon, 97-25-70; N. B. ness of the following first halves is Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr O Hanoran dance was won by A. Crocker and G. ance over 14 years of age. 3. There is in Developing, Printing, and Arcon, 97-25-72; M. Watkin, 81-5 worth noting:-M. Watkin, 6, 5, 4, 5, carrying off the trophies. Mrs T. Anderson. At midnight a dainty tember 17th. Free is a constructed are only two pupils in attendance over Enlarging. Also large range of sup-8-73; G. F. Ellis, 90-13-73. 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4-39; J. Kelly, 5, 5, 4, 4, Trezise won the secret table prize. supper was provided and handed and Beaufort.

Ladies' Singles, 18 Holes. Mrs L. Watkin 106-36-70 6, 5, 5, 7, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3-42; W. W. Mrs McMahon 101-29-72 Ashley, 6, 5, 4, 6, 5, 3, 6, 3, 4-42. Parker, 110-36-74; Mrs Dunn, 111 H. Oddie, R. C. Hodgetts, 41; W. ising the forthcoming Diggers' ball was 113-36-77

Oddie, 90-84-84-258; N. H. Oddie. Inis cneery player has made gentlemen, and 2/6 ladles. The mat-Oddie, 90-84-84-258; C. H. that part of the course his special ter of obtaining necessary printing was McKay, 87-91-82-260; E. S. objective in the bagging of birdies, left in the hands of the secretary. It Crouch, 86-86-92-264; R. C. Hod. but on Saturday he went one better, was decided not to run any free buses school on Tuesday afternoon next. croucn, 80-86-92-264; R. C. Hod- but on Saturday he went one better, was decided not to run any free buses getts, 94-89-83-266; R. E. Hal- and holed out for two from 40 yds. from other towns. Arrangements were pin, 90-88-91-269; P. J. George, away. The only other eagles secured made for the lady helpers in connec

Christie, '78-69-81-228; Mrs but could only manage 51 for the A. J Saph ticket sellers. Ball tickets trips than the section which runs Hospital was a matter between the McMahon, 79-79-72-230; Mrs other nine. Other good gross scores are to be sent to the group leaders in through Ragian. 11 (would appear works will not put the tary to make further enquiries. Mr Bowe, 70-79-81-230; Mrs Ellis, were 96 from Mrs Young, 97 Mrs the district to dispose of. Mr. F. that sustenance works will not put the tary to make further enquiries. Mr 79-79-76-234: Mrs Dunn. 77-82-75-234; Miss A. Norman. 76- pleasing to note such promising per- cular decoration for the centre of the 82-76-234: Mrs J. E. Dav. 79-77-79-235; Mrs W. Ashley, 75- 36-81 by Miss D. Parker and Miss 81-79-235; Mrs L. Watkin. 81- M. Heagney respectively. 85-70-236

At the conclusion of the day's play. Mr. N. B. Acton (president Langi-Kal-Kal Association) presented to the men's team the Kal-Kal Cup, which the Beaufort men's team won for the first time since 1980.

the cup on behalf of the club. Geo. Beggs Cup to Mr M. E. L. Mrs. Ellis, 1, d. Mrs. Curtain, o. Beau. McCracken, P.G., who is leaving for here any live similar man the second state of the lodge. The Watkin, winner of the championship, fort, 5 matches; Buninyong, nil. Degmoor, with a gold-mounted foun-and also presented the ladies' championship the matches authorised to obtain and also presented the ladies' cham-Dionship trophy to Miss Athole Stewart, associate champion. He also handed over to Mr P. J. George the A. Stewart, J. d. Miss Spinks o; Mrs. wished him the best of luck in his derived from job printing. Men's Aggregate Handicap trophy, Ashley, o, lost 10 Miss Oman, 1; Miss new surroundings. and to Miss Afhole Stewart the Lad- Oddie, r. d. Mrs. Wallace, o; Mrs Bro. Humphries, P.G., in endors-les' Aggregate trophy. BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. Kelly, o. lost to Miss H. Lang, r. ing Bro. Driver's remarks, said they BACK TO BEAUFORT

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

ed fing singles over, 18 holes on Wed- ment of the Beaufort Golf Club has where he was going, and still carry nesday: the winner being Miss D. been fixed for Thursday, 17th Septem- on the good work of Oddfellowship Seven points of rain (ell at Beaufort 100 kindly offered prizes, notices have on the good work of Oddfellowship Seven points of rain (ell at Beaufort 100 kindly offered prizes, notices have early on Saturday morning, and 12 been sent to all the schools in the

score of the day, namely 81 and 92. the Victorian Ladies' Golf Union here thoughts would be with Bro. Final arrangements were made, for are 250 places available in the Pub-As was anticipated, a very exciting is agood omen for the success of the McCracken. He wished his family the ball, Offe new member was pro- the Service The competitive examin-struggle for second place in the annual meeting. All the best of health, posed.

L. Kelly, 89. The men's aggregate was won by P. J. George, with E. S. Crouch and L. McMahon each L. WATKIN AND MISS ATHOLE Strokes away. E. S. Crouch Mr S. Wells, manager of the Beau- competition ou Saturday, Streatham advertisements. three strokes away. E. S. Crouch Mr S. Wells, manager of the Beau- competition of sloyd benches and Post Office for transmission through was out of touch during the day, and fort branch of the State Savings (13-16) defeated. Wickliffe (4-6), General meeting, Beaufort Town material is still awaited. The con- the post as newspapers, are, when was out of touch during the day, and fort branch of the State Savings (10-10) General meeting, Beautort 10wn material is still awaited. The con-could manage a modest 92 only, af- Bank, is on his annual holiday leave, Rovers defeated Tatyoon. 13-5 to 1-4: Band, Shire Hall, Wednesday night, tractor has practically finished, and posted in the Commonwealth, classi-The Beaufort Golf Club's champion- ter two excellent 86's on the first and is accompanied by Mrs Wells Carranballac a bye. ships concluded on Saturday under two rounds. Miss A. Stewart's con- and family. delightful weather conditions. The sistent play won her the ladies' ag- Mr R. H. Pitcher is an inmate of celebrate the second anniversary of Streatham Catholic ball, Tuesday, ed to expedite matters. winner of the Men's Championship gregate; Miss O'Neil being runner- the Ballarat Base Hospital. was M. E. L. Watkin, who scored up. Saturday was notable for some Mr H. McLean has been suffering hind the best gross score for the day. acted as secretary. C. H. McKay compiled an excellent 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4-39; J. Kelly, 5, 5, 4, 4, Healse won the secret table prize. support was provided and managed the Brigade euchre, Tuesday tions of declining attendance, the wi-5, 3, 5, 5, 4-40; C. H. McKay, 6, 4, Miss D. Parker carried out the sec- round by the ladies, and after this Fire Brigade euchre, Tuesday tions of declining attendance, the wi-Mrs R. C. Hodgetts .. 103-33-70 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5-40; L. McMahon, retarial duties. Miss O'Neil, 107-34-73: Miss D. Other good first halves were:-N.

men's championship occurred, and no

less than four players tied for this

position-N. H. Oddie, 94; F. J.

formances as 110-36-74 and 117-

PENNANT MATCHES.

FORBES-GUMMOW CUP BEAUFORT V. BUNINYONG.

Mr G. Beggs (president) received o; Mrs. McMahon, 1, d. Mrs. Murphy. Holdsworth.

feated Mrs P. J. George:
GOLF NOTES.committee of the club and the Associ-
ates committee will hold meetings on
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Martin, 84; P. T. Stevenson, 86; J. NEWS ABOUT PEOPLI AND EVENTS.

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BASKETBALLERS' DANCE.

THE DIGGERS' BALL. A meeting of the committee organ-

held at the Shire Hall on Friday night, H. McKay, 42. From "Marker's" dance band (the leader of which is a on par four holes recently are by M. friday, 21st inst., at 3 p.m., at the brate the fortieth anniversary of their Miss A. Stewart .. 86-85-92-263 getts at the 14th. Birdies were nu-Mrs J. Day ... 92-90-92-274 merous on Saturday. Three players Mrs Ashley, 93-99-97-289; Mrs bagged a brace: G. Beggs (8, 17), Mrs Ashley, 93-99-97-289; Mrs bagged a brace:-G. Beggs (8, 17), It was also decided to have the ball practically all their life-time in this the month:-Mrs C. McKay, baby sing-Young, 100-105-96-301; Mrs C. H. McKay (2, 16), P. J. George approximation with the matter of district, and have been well-respected singlets; Mrs Hodgetts, baby sing-Norman, 105—111—105—321; Hodgetts, 120—114—103—337, Men'a Aggregate for the church was beld poultry; Mrs A. Stowell, jam; Mrs A. Men'a Aggregate for the church was beld poultry; Mrs A. Stowell, jam; Mrs A. Men'a Aggregate for the church was beld poultry; Mrs Muntz, eggs; Mr J. McMahon, 108-108-101-317; Miss (3, 7). Others to better par were:- issuing complimentary tickets was left by everybody. George .. 68-68-65-201 What an easy hole the 8th is! The be obtained. Decorations in the form poned from the previous Monday last: It had been post-Holdsworth, bag soil; Mrs A. Beer, poned from the previous Monday night cream; Mrs M. Watkin, apples, owing to inclement weither. All preceream, and cakes; Miss Haig (Shir, E. S. Crouch ... 66-66-72-204 men's average for this hole was of bunting are to be obtained from sent had an enjoyable time, and anice ley), old linen; Mrs S. Humphreys.
L. McMahon ... 77-66-61-204 4.15 on Saturday, and for the 12th Anzac House. Messrs. W. A. Skene sent had an enjoyable time, and anice ley), old linen; Mrs S. Humphreys.
N. B. Acton, 63-70-72-210; P. 6.04. There were no par figures for and W. Kay were appointed as M's C. sum was handed owne mutual should be and the total should be and the total should be should be and the should be and the should be apprended owne mutual should be and the total should be and the total should be and the should be an enjoyable time, and an and the should be an and the should be and the s Men's Aggregate, 54 Holes. P. J. George .. 68-68-65-201 What an easy hole the 8th is! The be obtained. Decorations in the form the 12th, and 15 par figures, 4 bird- It was arranged to hold three novelty funds. The "Incidents' Night" was licht, jam. The president welcomed E. Cuthbertson, <u>69-71-70-210</u>; H. the 12th, and 15 par figures, 4 bird- It was arranged to note three novelty function of the Monday hight. Mr. W. W. Ashley, a new member. Rev. W. J. Tame, 74-70-214; Two ladies managed to reduce charged for. There is also to be a "ultilization of the best Correspondence was read from the Rev. W. J. Tame, 74-70-70-214; Two ladies managed to reduce charged for. There is also to be a Markin, 71-72-73-216; J. A. Heir handicaps. Mrs. Hodgetts, pre-their handicaps. Mrs. Hodgetts, pre-their handicaps. Mrs. Hodgetts, pre-viously on 33, comes down to 32, 74-67-76-217. Ladies' Aggregate, 54 Holes. Miss A. Stewart ... 72-71-78-221 Miss O'Neil 82-71-71-224 to these ladies. Mrs. Day had a very Ashley, and 101 Mrs McMahon. It is Webster was authorised to make a cir. road into good order.

BEAUFORT y. GALA. to lose him, but as he was going to newspaper in any ordinary town can linen for the Hospital. It was also Mrs. Day, 1 d. Mrs. Street, o; Miss a higher position, he felt sure all exist without the author the second to put a light in the pantry.

Beaufort, 3 matches ; Gala, 2 matches. should not be sorry, as it was to Bro. McCracken's benefit to move on. and BEAUFORT TOURNAMENT. he felt sure that Bro McCracken The Beaufort golf associates play- The eighteenth open annual tourna- would join up with a lodge down

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CARRANBALLAC

St, James Y.P.C. had a banquet to August 19th. the club. There was a good attend. August 25th. Music by Miss Jack- The following letter should be of was spent. Mr. Kerdell occupied the Ballarat. also being supplied by them.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

On Friday evening, August 7th. a Thursday afternoon. tors from Beaufort and the surrounding ans. Melbourne, visit Beaufort on Before further expense could be redistricts. The cuchre was won in the Monday, 17th August, 1 to 5 p.m. commended in connection with post ladies' section PBy Wiss' Dalgliesh, and Appointments, Mr. W. W. Ashley. primary education in Beaufort, there in the mell's' division by Mr. T. Ryan. Mr Whineray, optometrist, will be should be some definite indication that The trophies," which were valuable, in Beaufort at the Mechanics' Insti- there is a demand for it. The followrepast was partaken of, dancing con- night. tinued until the early hours of the At the Presbyterian Sunday School

RAGLAN.

morning.

Miss Ward, 112-36-76; Mrs G. F. ves were obtained by F. J. Martin, of the League were present. It was last. Unfortunately, owing to various ladies was present. The details of the BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-Ellis, 112-36-76; Miss E. Nickols, 41; R. C. Hodgetts, M. Watkin, C. decided to engage Mr. A. Payne's causes, only & bark quorum of three Men's Championship, 54 Holes. 'viewpoint (a jaundiced one, no Digger). Guessing competitions for a school concert to be held on Tuesday, M. E. L. Watkin, 79-39-81-240 doubt), the most attractive perform- case of stout and an electric iron were September 1st, took a great deal of dis-J. L. Kelly, 86-83-89-258; F. ance of the day was the snaring of arrange d. Flices of the tickets for cussion, and it was a late hour before J. Martin, 86-88-84-258; P. T. an "eagle," at the 8th by N. H. the ball were fixed at 6/ double, 3/6 the meeting was closed. The head Stevenson, 88-84-86-258; N. H. Oddie. This cheery player has made gentlemen, and 2/6 ladies. The mat- teacher (Mr. K. WilLewis) invited the

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CENTENARY HOMECOMING

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spoon singles Mrs L: McMahon de- urday, Toth September The general Bro. W. Skene (secretary), in points on Monday night. On Tues- district. There are four sections in feated Mrs P. J. George, committee of the club and the Associ- supporting the remarks of the pre- day and Wednesday 25 points fell.

COMMITTEE.

MONTHLY MEETING OF Victorian Bush Nursing Association, long. applied for permission to use one of the rooms at the Hospital as a consulting room.—No action taken on motion of Mr C. H. McKav and newspaper is your job printing. If Mrs R. G. Beggs. Accounts am-At the usual meeting of the Beau- you do not feel able to run an adver. ounting to £65/6/5 were passed for fort Oddfellows' Lodge at the C.W.A. tisement, surely you can afford to payment. The secretary reported a Hall on Thursday night, 19 members give the newspaper your cards, dod- fair credit balance. Apologies were were present, and Bro. C. Stewart, gers, billheads, letherbeads, envel- received for the absence of Dr. Humwere present, and Bro. C. Stewart, opes, and all business printing to phreys, Miss Cushing, and Mr N.G., presided. A past-grand's cer-Mrs. Hodder, 1, d. Mrs. Macdonald, tificate was presented to Sister it, and it helps him to pay his print- appointed to sign cheques with Mr o; Mrs. Hodgetts, 1, d. Mrs. Collett; Bro. A. Driver, P.G., on behalf ers for setting up the thousand and Stevenson, on the motion of Mes-

Hall on Thursday, August 27th, under the auspices of the University Extension Board and the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society. Mr -36-75; Miss A. Norman, 105- W. Ashley, A. J. Saph, H. J. 29-76; Mrs Young, 96-20-76; Troy, 42; while creditable second hal-the chair, and six ladies and members committee was held on Saturday night Aims of Japanese Foreign Policy." McMahon Ball will lecture on "The

COMING EVENTS.

Paragraphs are only inserted in Gazette." In the Mininera and district football this column simultaneously with

to be decided.

ING HOSPITAL

NOTES ON VARIOUS MATTERS. WRITING COMPETITION. In connection with the writing competition for which Cr. Troy has

ber, and the courses for this examination are synonymous with those for the school intermediate and leaving TAKE A NOTE OF THEM. certificate. The conditions of the ex-August number of the "Education SLOYD CLASSES.

shows what is likely to be missed, For delivery within the Commonchair. Mrs. Hinton, senr., made the Owing to Ballarat sheep show, Mes- owing to the falling attendance:--cake, and Mr. Keidell fit the two srs. Dennys, Lascenes previously as with reference to the request that a support was provided by the vertised sheep show will not be ad-provision be made for teaching cook-lady members of the club; the food vertised on Aug. 20th, but on a date cry at the Beaufort H.E. School, I ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a to be decided. have to inform you that it is the aim post office for advice. R.V.I.B., Beaufort Picture Theatre, for learning cookery within reach of To New Zealand, Fiji, or places 15 years of age. In similar situadening or extension of courses has HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORI never acted as a remedy."

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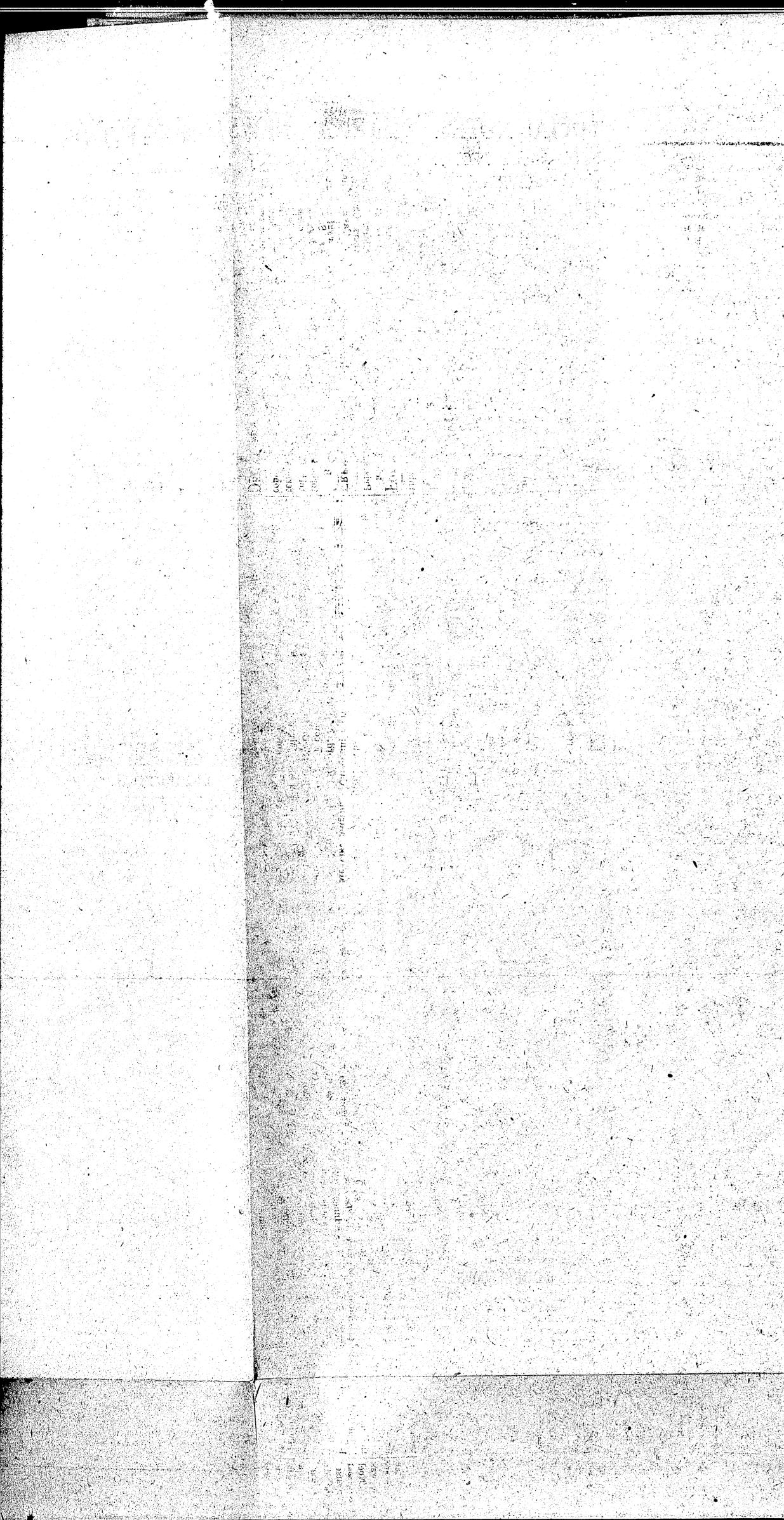
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eventually umpires S. McCracken and M. Cole, and the timekeepers Messrs W. 27 min. 46 sec. Lynch and W. Ryan. Fairly heavy A close finish; won by a length, First quarter: Beaufort, 3 goals; George 106-21-85 rain fell during the game, and the with half-a-length between second Waterloo, 1 goal. field became slippery and the ball and third.

had five acoring shots to one. With being only two races to go. "" wind behind them, they opened scount a for seconds after the Rain fell early in the work on the home side's back line. A. International Junior Road Cycling T. Lynch (C.Y.M.S.) received a Championship in Sydney on Septeme nasty blow in the face which drew a ber 5, has arrived in Melbourne. Red leave the field temporarily. Scores at State amateur and professional cycle quarter-time were: W. T. M. S., 1-4; ing bodies accorded the youthful Learmonth. 6-1.

See Est

C.Y.M.S. should I-I to their tally. rider, to be selected, will pace the Estate, brought slong an excellent Bain again fell in this term: Abern field in the Victorian Marvern Star meam of seven exhibits to the Ararat ELMHURST GOLF TOURNAMENT was conspicuous for smart play and junior road championship in Mel-Bheep Show last week (writes the cool judgment on the home team's bourne to-day (Saturday). The occasional smart showers had made the field muddy and the ball greasy, but the C.Y.M.S. team

had much the better of the play in the third term, when they scored five times for 1-4; Learmonth only se-

in the second ten minutes, and even- vious sale. We made the following tional breeding. It is well covered (Miss Giles, Mrs Bishop, Miss M. tually won by a margin of nine points. we made the following with a dense medium wool of good (Miss Giles, Mrs Bishop, Miss M. sales: -93 3 and 4-year-old merino hength; displaying splendid conform-A shot by Rush, which found the wethers, at 27/ per head; 154 cross- length; displaying splendid conform-Associates' Inter-slub Challenger opening, was touched. Throughout bred weaners, mixed sexes, at 20/ stion, and standing well. His fine- Shield. Lexton (H. P., J. B., and the match Ahern, Rush, B. Lynch, per head; 88 summer crossbred woolled two-tooth should make a very H. F. Briody, and K. Bishop). 336. and McInneny rendered signal ser- lambs, at 19/10 per head; 67 come- good four-tooth next year. vice for their side. The final scores back weaners, mixed sexes, at 22/6 were:-C.Y.M.S., 5 goals 14 be- per head; 45 full-mouthed merino "GOLF AND TENNIS MAGAZINE" somes Handicap was won by H. hinds (44 points); Learmonth, 5 ewes, with 33 lambs at foot, at 27/2 In the August issue of "The Aus- Briody and Miss K. Briody (241-

(2), K. Collins, M. McInneny, and merino weaners, at 20/ per head; 16 erican champion, tells how to pivot the Mixed Foursomes Scratch Ev-T. Trezise. Learmonth: E. Donovan 2-tooth crossbred sheep, at 21/2 per properly, and so steer the ball down ent, H. P. Briody and Miss M. (2), Walker, Blain, and Crosswaite. head; 19 4. 6, and 8-tooth mering the middle of the fairway, instead of Briody won with a score of 82. N. For the winning team the best ewcs, at 21/7 per head; 44 crossbred hooking it into the left-hand rough. Oddie and Misa Stewart (Beaufort) players were T. Ahern. J. Rush, B. weaners, very late shorn, at 17/6 per Expert reviews of the Davis Cup tied with H. Briody and Miss K. Lynch, M. McInneny, J. Jess, T. head; 14 merino wethers, at 24/ per matches are given. Obtainable at all Briody, and two other pairs (89 Trezise, and R. Macdonald. At times head; 18 aged comeback ewes, fat, at newsagents for 6d. they were well supported by W. M. 17/6 per head; 3 fat lambs, at 25/9 and J. Fitzpatrick, and R. McCorm- per head; 31 aged merino ewes, st ick.

by L. Dean, E. Blain, R. and W. McIntyre, E. Donovan, R. Heenan, Don Baird, and R. Walker.

at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. be carried in hip pocket.

K. Liston and F. Finch ard In the first quarter the local team for the aggregate competition;

FRENCH CYCLISTS.

Georges Souliac, who with Guy Waterloo, 6 goals. Jess was doing great Berthou is to represent France in the deal of blood, and he had to presentatives of the Australian and French athlete a fitting welcome. That Learmonth sected on four occasi- arrival of Souliac has been awaited in with interest. for he and smethod Major Alex. Russell, of

- -----KEEN DEMAND.

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8/4 per head; 12 very small crossbred Diggers, to-night (Saturday) is the For Learmonth good form was shown weaners, at 13/6 per head.

> ARM BROKEN

scores at the end of each term were:-

Waterloo, 1 goal.

Waterloo, 4 goals. Fourth quarter: Beaufort, 12 goals

Afternoon tea was provided for the isitors.

Brewster defeated Nerring.

MAWALLOK SHEEP AT ARARAT SHOW.

"Advertiser"), and carried off the

goals 5 behinds (85 points), per head; 25 aged ewes, with 25 tralian Golf and Tennis Magazine," 643); H. P. Briody and Miss M. Goal-kickers C.Y.M.S.: J. Rush lambs at foot, at 22/6 per head; 28 Lawson Little, twice British and Am- Briody (184-684) being third. In

BRIDGE CHALLENGE.

time for the hop-over. Meet at as- | We have received from Mesars. sembly point, Mechanics' Institute, at Gordon & Gotch the July issue of C.Y.M.S. and Learmonth will meet arm being fractured: He was treated Unused portion of day's rations may kindred topics. Obtainable from all

tie 106-21-85

Mesdames P. J. Kelly and P. J. Mrs McMahon and Miss A. Nor-Second quarter: Beaufort, 8 goals; man. 105-19-86; Mrs L. Watkin and Miss Grenda. 113-24-89: Third quarter: Beaufort, 8 goals; Misses Wotherspoon and Nickols, 118-23-95.

Men's Four Ball. Best Ball. Against Bogey, 18 Holes.

Hannah and J. H. Harris .. 4 un P. George and L. McMahon. 2 up: J. F. Wotherspoon and P. T. Stevenson, 2 up: M. Watkin and J. Martin, 2 up; T. M. Bowe and J. H. Prowse, 2 up; S. Young and E. S. Crouch, 1 up ; H. J. and D. F. Troy, 1 up; J. A. Harris and H. Cuthbertson, sq.; N. B. Acton and H. J.

A number of Beaufort golfers went awards for the grand champion mer- to Elmhurst for the annual tourna--C.Y.M.S., 2-6; Learmonth, 2-8. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. the ram, carrying with it the silver Findurat backer which W. J. Sunley, of eup presented by Mr J. C. Ware, hrec firsts, two thirds, and a champbinship. The grand champion ram is a splendid example of a heavy-cut-ting, bale fitting type of sheep, with Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and well sprung, and covered with a different with a splendidly developed, with a splendidly developed, event, Mrs Bishop and Miss M. Giller curing a single. At three-quarter-time the scores were:—C.Y.M.S., 3-10; Learmonth, 2-4. The final quarter was an interest-ing one, and at the half-way stage had six scoring shots for 2-4, and Learmonth had four for 3-2. C.Y.M.S took the lead by a point in the scored ter minutes and even. were third in the Men's Inter-club Challenge Shield. The Mixed Foureach) for third place.

"SCREEN PICTORIAL."

7.50. Zero hour is at 8. Objective is "Screen Pictorial," which is a splan-When starting a tractor, Mr Peter to regain position taken by Mechan- did souvenir number of "Desire." the Waubra (6-9) d, Burrumbest Wetchorn, of Langi-Kel-Kal, received ice' team in September, 1985, and to new film starring Marlene Dietrich (4-11). To-day (Saturday) Beaufort Beaufort one of the bones of the bones of the counter lunch and rum issue, 11.80. tures include stories of the films and

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BEAUFORT A.N.A.

A very old member of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., Mr D. Lilley, of Nicholl's Point (formerly of Raglan), was granted clearance to the tendance at the monthly meeting of Mildura branch at the fortnightly the Streatham branch of the Counmeeting of the local branch on Tues- try Women's Association on Tuesday, day night. There was an attendance 11th August. Members of the Streaof 10 members, and Mr W. Gillingham (president) occupied the chair. Mr G. Pringle, secretary I.O.R., wrote, expressing regret that no representative had been able to attend avenue at the eastern approach to the last meeting of the branch when the township, and after their work the chief president and general sec- they were entertained by the ladies retary were present. A circular was at afternoon tea. read from the League of Nations Union, asking co-operation, and appealing for a subscription of £1/1/. -Deferred for the present. A circular was also read from the Board of read a report on the business part of Directors, re membership and new the conference. The afternoon's combranch campaign, which had already petition was for best article made of increased the membership by over wool. It resulted in a tie for Mrs 500.—The possibility of forming a Blurton's pair of men's socks and branch at Skipton was discussed. A letter was read from the general secretary (Mr J. Parker), expressing the pleasure derived by the chief president (Mr Holland) and he from tions of Mrs D. Edwards as a comtheir recent visit to Beaufort, and sta- mitteewoman, and Miss Edwards as ting in regard to the branch's forth- secretary, in consequence of their decoming golden jubilee celebrations, parture from the district, and in prethat the branch was established on senting Mrs Edwards with a shoulder 12th March, 1887.-It was decided, spray of red carnations and Miss on the motion of Messrs. Hewitt and Edwards with a gold basket, filled White, to ask the general secretary with lovely carnations, stocks, and ected as full benefit members. Ac- vacant position of secretary. counts and sick-pay amounting to £97/15/7 were passed for myment. Mr T. E. Sands' offer to give a lecturette on mining was accepted with thanks.

FOOTBALL CONTROL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT FOOT-. BALL ASSOCIATION.

District Football Association, pre- 9th September, in aid of the C.W.A. sided over by Mr J. H. Charles, was Christmas tree fund. held in the Burrumbeet Hall on Monday evening, and delegates were present from the following clubs:- J. B. Hewitt and H. Wilson were Waubra (Messrs. W. Millar and F. Harrison). Learmonth (Messrs. J. Rvan and H. Wilson), Burrumbeet ary umpires. (Messrs. J. Walton and E. Wilmot), and Beaufort C.Y.M.S (Messrs J. B. Hewitt and J. Rush).

A letter was received in regard to insurance against rain for the final matches, and it was resolved that check timekeeper. no action be taken.

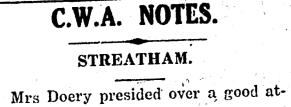
For late appearance on the ground Waubra was fined £1, C.Y.M.S. 15/ and Burrumbeet and Learmonth 5/ Penny, E. Matthews, F. Galvin, and each.

The position of clubs at the end of All matches are to start at 3 p.m. the rounds was:-Waubra, 50 points; sharp, and each quarter is to be of Burrumbeet, 34; C.Y.M.S., 20; 25 minutes' duration. Learmonth. 8.

Waubra. as minor premiers, claiming the right to play Burrumbeet in the second semi-final on August 29. C.Y.M.S. and Learmonth will play the first semi-final at Burrumbeet today (Saturday). The second semifinal is to be played at Learmonth. and a meeting will be held at the conclusion of that match to decide be played,

Burke were appointed goal ampires one vote. for the first semi-final, with Mesers, Have son and R. Newton La court

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tham Progress Association came in a body to plant 20 more Oriental plane trees in continuation of the C.W.A.

Mrs Doery reported on the handicraft section of the recent conference in Melbourne, and Miss Edwards Mrs Smith's tea cosy. The judges were Mrs Edwards and Mrs Doery. Reference was made to the resignato suggest the nearest convenient thryptomene, the president (Mrs date. It was decided to make ar- Doery) paid a graceful tribute to rangements for the jubilee celebra- their interest in and keenness for tion, to be held next year, at the first | the welfare of the association. Mrs meeting in November. The treasurer Thompson also voiced the branch's (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a cre- regret at losing two such good memdit balance of £128/4/6, and the sec- bers; Mrs Edwards having been a retary (Mr Gray) reported that about member of the committee since its £10 had been paid in that night. Mr inception, and her daughter secretary Philip Nunn was clected a member by for the past three or four years. Both clearance from the Carngham Mrs Edwards and Miss Edwards exbranch. Messrs. Norman A. J. pressed sincere thanks. Mrs. A. Lyons and Jas. T. Nugent were el- Smith has been appointed to fill the

SNAKE VALLEY.

The monthly meeting of the Snake Valley C.W.A. was well attended; Mrs Oddie presiding. The balancesheets of the tree-planting and social evening were presented. Arrangements were made for a demonstration on 10th Systember by Miss Gain, from Melbourne, Mrs J. Oddie has arranged a social evening, to A meeting of the Burrumbeet and be held at her home, Chepstowe, on

> For the second semi-final Messrs. appointed goal umpires, and Messrs. J. Ryan and W. Fitzpatrick bound-

> The gatekeepers are to be Messrs. D. Walton and S. Alexander, aided by Messrs. M. Casey and M. Ryan. Each team is to supply its own timekeepers, with an independent

It was decided to ask the Ballarat Umpires' Association to choose from the following umpires:-Messrs, A W. Whykes in that order.

It was resolved that 1/ admission

be charged. A. Cook, of Burrumbeet, won the cup (donated by the president) for the best and fairest player, with 4 votes; closely followed by J. Rush and M. McInneny with 3 votes each. H. Lardner, F. McKenns, J. Jess. T. Ahern, T. Trezise, C. Harrison, where the final and grand final will H. Moran, L. Harrison, F. Harrison, W. Casey, E. Donovan, L. Deans, W. Wall, J. Cuthbertson, C. Mesars, J. B. Hewitt and W. Drafin, and D. Powell each received

> After the meeting termination refreshments were partakes of







FAGE TRREE

TOWN BAND. **RULES ADOPTED BY** GENERAL MEETING.

To consider a set of rules and bylaws drafted by the committee, a general meeting of players and supporters of the Beaufort Town Band was held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, and attended by 18 ladies and townsmen. Mr E. Wilson (president) was in the chair.

The proposed by-laws and rules were read by the secretary $(M_r A)$. S. Duncan).

. It was decided to charge non-playing members a yearly subscription of

Mr Duncan moved that Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, Mr A. Barber, and the three band carnival queens (Misses M. Liston, G: Brown, and D. Parker) be elected life members in recognition of their services. Seconded by Mr W. Holdsworth, and carried.

The rule relating to the committee was the subject of some discussion, as to whether the bandmaster should be a member thereof.

Mr Duncan said that on the best advice he could get a paid servant, such as a bandmaster, should not be on the committee.

The rule relating to membership of the committee, excluding the bandmaster, was adopted; an amendment by Mr A. Cowell that the bandmaster be a member of the committee not being seconded.

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Davey and Hobart, that the bandmaster attend every meeting of the committee in an advisory capacity, to present his report, and to answer questions.

With slight amendments, all the rules and by-laws were adopted. It was decided that the financial year end on June 30th of each year, and that the annual general meeting take place a month later.

Messrs F. Latch and L. Hobart were elected auditors. Messrs. W. H. Williams and F. Latch were elected to vacancies on

the committee. The committee afterwards met; 10 members and the bandmaster attending. A letter was read from Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla Estate, expressing appreciation of the band's offer to play at . Trawalla; and suggesting that the visit be made when the warm weather comes. Bandmaster A. E. Collins submitted a satisfactoy monthly report. Accounts amounting to £2/5/10 and the bandmaster's salary were passed for payment. A credit balance of £6/8/ in the current account at the E.S. & A. Bank was reported. It was decided to transfer £15 from the State Savings PIES, Pasties, Saveloys, Crumpets, Bank to the E.S. & A. Bank, In answer to Mr Collins; Mr Duncan de- getables in Season. A. LEWELL, nied saying that it was advisable to Corner Shop, Beaufort. get another bandmaster. The president (Mr E. Wilson) also denied TRY HARRIS' .HEADACHE AND having said anything the subject. A vote of confidence in the bandmaster was carried, on the motion of Messrs. Cowell and Holdsworth, supported by Mr Davey. It was resolved that the bandmaster procure a good, secondhand drum, in three months' time, and also a drumstick. Another band recital was arranged for Sunday fortnight, if the hall was available at a certain price. It was also decided to hold a euchre tournament in Miss Nickols' studio on Monday night.

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"If thou would estimate thyself, put away wealth, land, honors; scrutinise thyself within." SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. JUBILEE.

IN March, 1887, when Victoria was a colony, the Beaufort still branch, A.N.A., was established by a progressive band of young men, sons of the pioneers, who felt the need of an organisation that would develop the mutual improvement as well as the friendly society side of its activities. The branch may not have turned out any statesmen or Parliamentarians, such as the late Sir Alexander Peacock and others of his generation, who made the A.N.A a stepping stone to higher things, but it was the training ground for a number of able Shire councillors and keen business men, and a Chief Commissioner of Police-a record any branch should feel proud of. Next year the Beaufort branch celebrates its 50th birthday, and plans are already being laid to mark the occasion in a fitting way. It is anticipated that several foundation and very early members will be present, and General Secretary (Mr Parker), and several board members will attend The celebration will no doubt be a memorable one, and the officers of the branch and the energetic secretary (Mr W. J. Gray) intend to leave no stone unturned to make it so.

NEED FOR PEACE.

fort A.N.A. meeting on Tuesday night from the League of Nations' Union, asking for co-operation in the work of educating the peoples of the world up to the need for international peace. The glip remark that the League of Nations is a failure is often passed by the man in the strest, who thereby condemns the only ler's Flat, about 5 miles from the merino wethers and ewes. Mr A. means that has yet been conceived by the human brain for the preservation of civilisation as we know it The League's high ideals and worldforgetting that it is the only means and her eyes blackened. Particles of leaders who cally approximite and do the line of its flight

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their best to further such ideals as those of the League of Nations, but what of the average thoughtless adult, or the adult with fixed ideas and unreceptive mind. The League of Nations realises that it must have idea that it is inevitable, and are too themselves toward preventing it.

RAINFALL.

Eight points of rain fell at Beaufort on Saturday.

FOOTBALL UMPIRE.

A. Perry has been appointed umpire for the Learmonth v. C.Y.M.S. semi-final match at Burrumbeet toiay (Saturday).

GARAGE BROKEN INTO, evening, thieves broke into their averaging 27/9; 28 crossbred ewes business premises, and stole cash and (with lambs at foot, Mr D. Refa cheque amounting to over \$7.0000 shauge, Navigator, at 21/1; 20 merino PROPOSED RACING ASSOCIA-TION. A proposal is afoot to form a /weaners, Mr John Kirkpatrick. Beaufort and district racing associat Stockyard Hill, at 20/10; 1 cometion, comprising the Beaufort, Carn, back ewe; Mr E. Haines, Upper Mor-them Buanson Avera Region W. risons, at 41/10; 1 ewe, Mrs W. W. gham, Buangor, Avoca, Raglan, Waterloo, and Warrak clubs, to control White, Cardigan, at 83/1.

LOST ON MT. COLE.

support.

nell, a relief worker employed on Mt. to 30/1, ewe 32/, two-tooth 26/6; 14 Cole, left the Wimmera camp and merino wethers, Mr A. Morcombe, lost his way in the forest. After Carngham, 18/; 1 comeback twopending the night wandering around tooth, Mr J. M. Power, Mena Park, he was found next morning at Mil- 30/; 4 lambs, same owner, 28/11; 61 camp, none the worse for his experi, Campbell, Trawalla, wethers to

A NASTY ACCIDENT

ong the Park road, Beaufort, on Sunr ewes, Mr George Topper, Oakbank, wide social reforms are summarily day morning in a hooded buggy; Mrs. Beaufort, 27/7. dismissed there are people who tell Arch: Kirkpatrick, of Lake Gold us in the same thoughtims fashion smith, was struck between the even that Christianity has been a failurer by a golf ball. Her glasses were broken; the bone of her nose injured. we have of educating the children as the glass cut her face. The ball then to what is right and wrong. Very few rebounded over the heads of two children, and smashed the glass in the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. brought two de- arranged workroom, with its equip. Church and Sunday school. The Lea-markable escape from more serious gue of Nations is fully aware of this fact, and the outcome is a League of Nations day in the schools. In every Nations day in the schools. In every community there are thoughtful rick being unfortunate enough to be in lady members provided a tasty sup- does Dr. Sunlight giggle at prac-

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

receptive minds in which to implant four trucks of extra prime heavy- ranballac was at home to Tatyoon, its ideals, and so it enters the field weights from Queensland, at the and defeated that team by 4-10 to Ballarat stock sales. The others 1-4. Rain fell during the match. presented by the schools of the land; Banarat stock sales. Values Rovers easily defeated Wickliffe; hoping by training the children to re- in the market were the highest for the latter team only scoring one alise the need for international peace several years. Quotations:-Prime point. This is the end of the home to produce adults in the next genera- heavy Queensland bullocks, £15 to and home matches. The position of £17; extra, to £18; prime medium- clubs is:-Streatham, 42 points; Cartion who will form a powerful public weight Victorian bullocks, £14 to ranballac, 38; Westmere, 22; Wickopinion that must be reckoned with £16; good, £11/10/ to £13; useful, £9 liffe, 12; and Tatyoon, 6. To-day by those who would dare to plunge to £10; prime cows, £11/10/ to £13; (Saturday) Westmere and Wickliffe by those who would dare to plunge extra, to $\pounds 14/2/6$; good, $\pounds 9$ to $\pounds 10$; will play the first semi-final at . the world again into the abyss of useful, $\pounds 7$ to $\pounds 8$. Calves totalled 88, \pounds reatham. 1914-18. The only hope for the fu- and prices for quality were higher. The C.Y.M.S. held the fourth of ture of civilisation is that a world Best made to £9/11/. Sheep forward a series of euchre socials and dances. war will not come before these child- numbered 2797 head, with best qual- Miss Alice Liston won the ladies' ren grow to manhood and woman- petition prevailed, but recent adhood, for the outlook of the people of vanced prices were hardly mainto-day appears to be that, though tained, and at the close of operations they recognise the futility and Prime crossbred wethers, 33/ to 40/;

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re-While Messrs, A. Skene and A. port:-Sheep: 196 merino weaners, wethers, Mr. C. Edwards, Streetham; 9 merino ewes and mathems. Mr. W. Holdsworth. Besufert: 7

25/; light, from 17/6.

lok, Beaufort, £18/17/6 to £11/15/, away the tin, then !" averaging £12/17/6; 58 comeback and crossbred wethers and ewe, Mr On Saturday night Mr Pat O'Don- C, C. Tucker, Raglan, wethers 34/4 31/10, ewes to 26/1; 22 lambs, same owner, to 21/7; 4 merino wethers and ewe, Mr A. Ringin, Chepstowe, When returning from Church al 25/7; 97 crossbred and comeback

C.Y.M.S. DEBATES.

the "Skipton Standard"), when the lework by the girls. Their well-Der.

In the Mininera and district foot-Cattle totalled 178 head, including ball competition on Saturday, Car-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD. The "incidents night" at the Young car and says, "You're not through yet, Mister." Next observer (probably an Irishman) offered help. "I always "lift" a front wheel." He gave few turns. and away she went, Some samples of wedding cake came into a family of small boys, resulting in an explanation by the parents of 'the "sleeping on the cake' idea. That night the youngest hopeful was playing with a small tin at bedtime, and the following conversation ensued, Mother: "Come on, sonny, put your tin under your pillow. and go to sleep." Son: "And if I

tragic consequences of war and inter- extra 42/ to 45/1; good, 33/ to 36/; People's meeting gave a good oppornational friction, they have the fixed prime crossbred ewes, 33/. to 37; tunity for recounting little, humorous good, 29/ to 31/3 prime merino wean- incidents. Altogether 10 people had ers, 35/ to 38/; extra, 39/ to 43/7; a story to tell, ranging from the apathetic and fatalistic to exert good, 30/ to 33/. Stores also had a young lady who put the pudding back brisk demand. Only 924 lambs were in the safe and baked the nutmer, to penned, including 300 of this sea- the leg-puller with which the chairson's. Old lambs were mostly useful. man (Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan) con-There was a brisk competition for cluded the evening. A couple of the suckers, which realised highly satis- stories are appended. Told by a factory prices, but rates for old lambs | well-known motorist:-I was driving were from 1/ to 2/ cheaper, accord- my old Ford up-country, when I had ing to quality. Quotations:-Old the usual starting trouble after a lambs: Prime, 27/ to 29/; extra. 30/ compulsory stop. After a great deal to 33/10; good, 23/ to 26/; useful, of cranking, along comes a small 19/ to 22/. This season's: Prime, 26/ boy. Boy watches for a few moto 28/; extra, to 30/1; good, 23/ to ments, then goes to the back of the Dunstan, owners of the Highway Mr Jas, Jolly, Alfredton; 109 merino Motor Service Station, Beaufort, wethers, from Trawalia: 50 crossbred front wheel!»"Wrong wheel, mate," the Chief President (Mr Holland); were absent at tea or in another part? and comeback wethers, Mr Geo. said I. "No," said the Irishman, "I Common Scoretary (Mr Parker) and of the garage on Wednesday Leishman, Snizort, Clunes, to 81/1, A CIRCULAR was read at the Beau- unregistered racing and srotting in The following district sales are re- sleep on the tin, Mummy, will I have those districts. It is expected that ported by other auctioneers :-- 10 bul- to get married?" Mother (joking):

the movement will receive strong locks, Major Alex. Russell, Mawal- "Yes, I suppose so." Son: "Well, take THE SCHOOL. The children put a lot of hard work

into the preparation for a parents' day last Tuesday. The garden, in particular, was considerably cleaned up. A goodly number of mothers and their friends attended. They ware principally interested in a debate among the upper grades; the subject being, "That rabbits are vermin, and should be destroyed at any cost." The negative side led by R. Spicer, cuceseded in proving that the humble hunny has his uses. The affirmative side was led by G, Crocker. The adjudicators were Mrs A., E. Panther and Mrs G, Star. The leaders moved and seconded a vote of thanks to them. The children showed their A larg eaudience attended the Car- parents their handiwork-woodwork fanballac Hall on July 28 (writes and gardening by the boys, and needchildren would advance very far if children, and smached the glass in the hood of the buggy. She was taken by they had to rely on the modern parent for moral training, for which they are almost solely dependent on the ment, was much admired. A game of the local Catholic Social Club. The first debate, "That Transport be sald the second, "That the League of Nations is a Feilure "

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NEWS DISTRICT CARRANBALLAC

RAGLAN.

tics ? Who nearly "shot" the tea-

ZAJE FIVE.

cher? Answers at the Raglan school concert on Sept. 1st.

As the affairs of the Raglan Hall had been somewhat neglected, and the piano required attention, a pubin order. Eleven people were pretaker. to close on Sept. 19th. With night-driving hazards. regard to the piano, it was agreed to have it repaired and tuned for the forthcoming school concert, and if the repairs were successful, to build THE VALUE of WANTED and FOR up a piano fund before attempting to purchase another piano. It was left to the president and secretary to and to commence a series of entertainments to begin the fund.

MIDDLE CREEK.

sident (Mr C. Ahern) presiding. The to buy ducks. A few days after the considerable time. The president wel- ducks, and could have disposed of absent in hospital for some weeks) if he had been able to supply them. back to the meeting: Mr Roberts was introduced to the branch by Mr. ported on the sick-list, and accounts amounting to £39/16/ passed for payment. It was arranged to hold the annual ball on 17th September, Mr. C. Liston was appointed secretary. a strong committee formed, and a good night's entertainment seems as-MIDDLE CREEK School Concert sured. Mr E. A. Fay reported havand F. Liston, the meeting of the Beaufort branch, on the occasion of the chief president's and general secretary's visit, and having had a very enjoyable time.

WHAT RHEUMATISM COSTS THE NAMON

In recent years, public health has assumed an increasingly important fare. Health surveys have disclosed and 80th. Sunday: Beaufort, 11 and aspect in relation to national welof national man power. In England, Programme. Aid self-denial appeal. it is estimated that, directly and in- CRAND CONCERT by Raglan directly, rheumatism costs the nation the colossal sum of over £17,000,000 Programme includes Cantata. TUESwith its more equable climate, is less 1/. Now on Sale. DANCE to follow. serious, yet sufficiently so to provoke K. W. LEWIS, H.T. the comment from leading health authorities that rheumatism and kindred THE Biggest Stunt for Years ! The causes of incapacity in this country. ture Theatre, Wednesday, Sept. 2nd. the support of every individual afflic- Ticket. 6/; Gent., 3/6; Lady, 2/6. C. ted or threatened by rheumatism and H. McKAY, President; S. WELLS allied complaints. An important ad- W. A. SKENE, Joint. Secretaries. vance in this direction is claimed for the new scientific rheumstic remedy. |[INIVERSITY Extension Lecture R. U.R. Excellent results are stated (under auspices Beaufort Literto have been obtained by its use in ary and Debating Society), Presby-R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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RIDDEN AND LED HORSES. HALL COMMITTEE MEETING. South Australia Tackles Visibility who helped to make the Oddfellows' Problem.

In its new Traffic Bill, which came lic meeting was held on Wednesday before Parliament this month, South night, the 19th inst., to put things Australia has attempted a solution sent; the majority being ladies. The of the problem of improving visibility financial statement was satisfac- of led and ridden horses at night. tory: the caretaker (Mrs B. Tiley) The new regulation requires that the having kept the accounts in good person in charge should wear a band order. It was decided that all pre- of white material, not less than sent form a new committee. Officers three inches wide, on the arm or on elected were:-Chairman, Mr K. W. the back. This protection is not ideal Lewis: sccretary, Mr G. H. Cuth- for many headlamps do not emit rays bertson (both rc-elected); auditors, sufficiently high to illuminate direct-Messrs. W. G. Wilkinson and G. $|_{ly}$ at the height of a horseman, but Gillingham. Mrs Tiley then handed apparently it is the best plan that in her resignation, after 14 years as could be devised to meet the case, and caretaker, and it was received with re- should prove a good safety measure. gret. Mrs Tiley offered to carry on Many cyclists have adopted a similar till September 30th, and to donate safety precaution, using white-paintthe quarterly salary then due to the ed rear mudguards, and members of piano fund. It was then decided to the Royal Automobile Club of Viccall for applications for a new care- toria report that it materially reduces 18/9; Hardwood, 11/6; 3-ply, Iron,

"ADVOCATE" WANTED ADS.

SALE ads. in the "Riponshire Advocate" is strikingly exemplified by the experience of a resident of have this policy publicly announced, by the experience of a resident of THEO W. SCHLICH'I (Auctioneers Beaufort, who had 20 young Mus- THEO W. SCHLICH'I (Auctioneers covy Ducks, and did not know how to dispose of them. Some one suggested to him that he should put a small ad. The monthly meeting of the Mid- in the local paper. It cost him 2/, and dle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was he received enquiries from people all held in the local Public Hall on Sat- over the district, and as far afield as urday evening, 8th August; the pre- Skipton and Streatham, who desired attendance was the largest for some ad. appeared, he had sold the 20 comed the secretary (who had been THREE TIMES THAT NUMBER

suitably responding. The sympathy WANTED TO SELL, Milch Cow, of members was extended to Ex. just calved. W. H. WILLIAMS. eavement. Mr Bryan O'Loughlan was FOR SALE, 6-cylinder Chevrolet 24,000 miles. Apply this Office

E. A. Fay: Three members, were private SALE, Cliff & Bunting Chaffoutter, 8-inch mouth, with 10 ft. Elevator; in good order, cheap. Apply T. W. SCHLICHT, Beaufort.

and Dance, Thursday night, Auging attended, with Messra, J. Franc ust 27th. Free 'bus from Beaufort.

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SOCIAL NOTES NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr and Mrs John Carmichael, of peen spending a Bairnsdale, have and Mrs G. George.

wedding of Mr Stowell's brother. Mr peach blossom forming the ceiling Roger Stowell, and Miss Parker.

Miss Stowell, sister of Mr H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort, is coming out effect, combined with the becoming from England to Australia for a holi-. day, and sails by the "Nestor" in gay and pleasing. There was an at-September.

Mr Joseph Flynn, of Melbourne. has been spending a few days at Waterloo with Mr and Mrs C. M. Flynn.

Cr. and Mrs A. C. Roddis, "Emohruo," Carngham, has been successful in passing all examinations during her training at the Queen Vic- I. Lowe and Miss E. Holdsworth; toria Hospital, Melbourne. Recently the winners of the spot dance being she was among the successful candi- Mr and Mrs H. Dunn, and of the dates for the final examination.

Glover, and Miss S. MacDougall prizes were won by Miss Nell came home to Beaufort from Mel- Jaensch and Mr Jack Meadows. bourne for the week-end.

not been in the best of health of late. Ballarat, and Ararat districts; the (formerly of Beaufort) had to under- cups. Nine couples competed, and go an operation recently, and is now the judge (Mr F. Foran) awarded convalescent.

at Trawalla with her daughter. Mrs speech, Mr Foran presented the cups L. R. Scott.

Sister S. Willis has been spending a holiday with her mother. Mrs W. Willis, of Beaufort.

Mr Les. Pearce, formerly of Beaufort, has bought the business of the "Grenville Standard," newspaper and general printery, carried on for 25 years by the late Mr Lionel Sparrow. cate" office, where he proved thoroughly competent in all branches of the work of a country newspaper and jobbing office. He has also had experience at Ouyen. We wish him every success in his new venture, and feel sure that by his own merit he will command it.

Prior to leaving with his wife and family on Wednesday for Dartmoor to take over the duties of ganger, Mr Harry McCracken was presented by the Beaufort railway employees with a travelling bag- as a token of esteem. Mr C. Wilding (ganger) handed over the gift with a few, appropriate remarks, and Mr McCracken returned thanks.

Miss Edith Minchin has been staying with friends in Beaufort.

Mr W. J. Roberts. secretary of

visiting Adelaide.

very ill.

FIRE BRIGADE CARD SOCIAL.

town to which they were going. THE ODDFELLOWS' BALL.

they were losing two good support-

ers of the fire brigade in Mr and Mrs

H. McCracken. He wished them

health, wealth, and prosperity in the

For the Beaufort Oddfellows' an-Picture Theatre was prettily decora-Mr and Mrs H. A. Stowell. of ted with pink and green streamers decorations and the windows being latticed with colored streamers. The dresses worn by the ladies, was both tendance of about 100 couples. including many visitors from Ballarat and Ararat, and the ball was a great success both socially and financially. Delightful music was supplied by Mr Frank Foran's band from Miss Alfreda Roddis, daughter of Ballarat, and Messrs. W. Kay and H Dunn acted as floor stewards. Miss L. Anderson played for an extra dance. A cap dance was won by Mr novelty dance Mr Graham Anderson Miss Nance Glover, Mr J. W. and Miss G. Brown. The entrance waltzing competition was held for Mr Geo. Vowles, of Waterloo, has the championship of the Beaufort, Miss Win McCormick, of Ballarat prizes being two handsome silver the prizes to Mr A. McNamara and Mrs Best (Melbourne) is staying Miss M. Long, of Ararat. In a neat to the winners, and Mr McNamara responded. Mr M. Johnson took a flashlight photograph of the dancers. Miss Nellie Stewart (sister of Bro C. Stewart, N.G.) wore a frock of red georgette, and Mrs. W. A. Skene (wife of the secretary) chose mauve suede satin for her ball-dress. The Loyal Ararat Lodge was repre-

secretarial duties.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY.

BLIND ARTISTS ENTERTAIN.

Evidently remembering the reputatainers on their previous visit to larly Mr and Mrs W, Liston, who powered to call next meeting. Beaufort, a large crowd attended the generously entertained the whole concert given by them in the Picture the Middle Creek A.N.A., has been Theatre on Thursday afternoon. The in ill-health for some time, and we following programme by talented regret to state that he is still on the blind performers was a real musical treat:-Overtures and selections, the Mrs Alex: Russell, of Mawallok, is orchestra (Messrs A. Anderson, L. Wilson, and R. Sutcliffe); solos and Mr J. A. Jaensch, of Beaufort, is interpretive dancing; Miss Ethel monthly meeting of the Beaufort ces gained by Carngham Station were Hall; instrumental items, Messrs. A. branch, C.W.A. Younger Set, held in 19, 16, and 15 guineas. The best av-Anderson, L. Wilson, and R. Sut- the Club Rooms on Monday evening. erage for the day was that obtained cliffe. Cr. D. F. Troy introduced The president (Miss D. Parker) was by the executors of Geo. Russell, of A very successful card social was Mr Van Asche and the artists. Mr in the chair. Badges were presented Langi-Willi, whose rams sold at 47, held at the Beaufort Fire Station by Van Asche spoke at length upon the to the office-bearers, and the secre- 40, 35, 27, 25, 21 and 20 guineas, the local brigade on Tuesday night; work in the various departments of tary announced that tie-pins were with others at lesser figures. Among there being a large attendance of the R.V.I.B.; stressing the fact for sale for members desiring them! other sales of note were Mr Theo: players. The organisers were Messrs. that it covered the whole of the After some discussion, it was decided J. Beggs, of St. Marnocks, 15, 9, 8, W. Bridges, J. Duke, W. F. Smith, blind of the State. He thanked the to hold a meeting next week in re- and 7 guincas, and Engineer-Comand K. Hyde. Mr G. Wilson was the Beaufort Auxiliary for its ever gard to the proposed ball for charity, mander H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalls, winner of the men's eachre prize and ready help. At the conclusion of the to be run by the Younger Set in con- 3 and 7 guineas. Mafor Alex. Ruspool. Mesdames W. Linke, G. entertainment, Cr. Troy thanked the junction with the young men of the sell, of Mawallok, got 27 guineas for McCracken, and J. Duke divided the artists, and was supported by Mr R. town, under the leadership of Mr a ram, and Mr Robert Heggs, of ladies' euchre prize and pool. The G. Scott. Little Lesley Trezise and Lance Hobart. The competition fixed Buln Gherin, obtained 10 guineas for special prizes were won by Mrs D. Ethel Trafford presented each of the for next month is "Something for the a ram; while fair prices were also re-Sheridan, Mr R. Saddlier, Miss M. performers with a bouquet. A tasty Stork Basket"; the articles exhibited ceived for those from St. Marnocks Nothnagel, Mr. R. Woodall, Miss afternoon tea was provided for the to become the Younger Set's dona- (Mr Theo. G. Beggs) and Euram-Scott, Mz L. Stephens, Mrs J. R. visitors by the members of the Beau-tion to that appeal. Competitions, been (Hon. Theo. Beggs). The aver-Hughes, and Miss E. Smith. Supper fort Auxiliary. Mr Huntly Grant which caused much amusement, were age of Langi-Willi (23 guineas) was

THE RIFTNSHIRE ADVOCATE,

COMING EVENTS TAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in

this column simultaneously with advertisements

At the Presbyterian Sunday School Loliday at Lake Goldsmith with Mr nual ball on Wednesday night, the Hall on Thursday, August 27th, under the auspices of the University Extension Board and the Beaufort McMahon Ball will lecture on "The Aims of Japanese Foreign Policy." Middle Creek school concert and dance, Thursday night, Aug. 27th. Free 'bus from Beaufort.

Town Band euchre. Miss Nickols' studio, Monday night. The Shire of Ripon invites quota-

tions, closing 31st August, for 7131 chains of fencing, Beaufort Park. The Raglan school children and

other artists will give a concert and cantata on Tuesday evening, Sept 1st. 'The Beaufort Diggers' ball, to be old in the Picture Theatre on Wednesday night, Sept. 2nd., promises to best social function held for years.

Monday night, 31st August.

C.W.A. Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Tell Your Friends About THE BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end. 1936.

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL.

The first semi-final match in the and R. Macdonald.

party at lunch at the Golden Age hotel.

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

held after business concluded.

Eleven members of the Back to Beaufort Committee met at the Beaufort, went to Melbourne for the and balloons, suspended baskets of Literary and Debating Society, Mr Shire Hall on Thursday night; Mr A. J. Hughes (president) presiding. Mr Hughes, in returning thanks for his election as president, said it would not be by any individual effort that the movement would be a success, but by the co-operation of all the members of the committee. An apology was received for the absence of Mrs J. Jaensch. Mr Geo. Ellingsen, secretary.of the Beaufort in Melbourne Club, wrote forwarding the Back to Beaufort visitors' register, and asking that it be returned. He had been unable to call a meeting yet, but the few people he had seen favored Easter rather than Xmas. A letter was read from the "Lady Pubbe eminently successful. Music by lishing Co.," offering to bring out an Alian Payne's Orchestra, sit-down illustrated souvenir of Back to Beausupper, free novelties. Don't miss the fort, and supply 1000 copies free; also forwarding samples, and offering to The Salvation Army, will hold spe- give further particulars. Mr Duncan cial scrvices, in connection with the said the Back to Beaufort Committee self-denial appeal. at Beaufort, on had bought the register referred to Saturday night and Sunday, 29th and by Mr Ellingsen, and it was their 30th August. There will be a coffee property, according to the former and pasty supper and programme on secretary (Mr Pringle). It was decided that the secretary write and in-Football Club's dance and euchre, form the Beaufort in Melbourne Club that the celebration had already been fixed for next Xmas, and any suggestions for, the programme after their meeting would be welcome; also thanking them for forwarding the register. It was decided that the printing of the souvenir programme and booklet be done locally. The president said that Mrs Lancey wished to know if a back to school at Raglan could be arranged in connection with the celebrations at Beauscated by Bro. Fletcher, P.G., and Burrumbeet district football compe- fort.-Deferred till programme com-Mr Pearce was for a number of years Scated by Bro. Fletcher, F.G., and tition will be played at Burrumbeet piled. It was decided that a sub-Corfe, the Loyal Victoria Lodge (Bal- to-day (Saturday) between the Beau- mittee draw up the booklet to be larat) by Bro. H. Bowman, N.G., fort C.Y.M.S and Learmonth. Play- printed by Mr Parker, and that a and the Hand of Friendship Lodge ers are requested to note that the canvass be made for advertisements. (Ballarat) by Sister Harrison. A match starts at 3 p.m. The team to Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr Duncan tasty supper was handed round by represent the C.Y.M.S. will be cho- were appointed to canvass for adverthe members of the lodge. Bro. W. sen from the following:-J. Rush, tisements for the souvenir booklet in A. Skene capably carried out the H. Lardner, T. Trezise, B. Lynch, Beaufort, and Mr Duncan and Mr J. Jess, E. O'Brien, M. Lewell, with the help of Mr Dixon, The profit on the ball was £10 or McInneny, G. Grant, J. Fitzpatrick, in Ballarat. The president read a list W. Fitzpatrick, T. Kelly, J. Blaikie, of suggestions, typed out by Mr S. T. Ahern, T. Ryan, J. Nugent, J. Young, for the Back to Queenscliff Collins, W. Nugent, K. Collins, R. Committee, and these are to be filed McCormick, G. Maher, F. Sheehan, for reference. The matter of arrange ing a euchre tournament on a suitable night was discussed, and the The president and committee of the president, secretary, Mrs Hughes, Beaufort Auxiliary for the Blind wish and Mrs Day were appointed as a tion for an excellent programme es- to thank all those who assisted them sub-committee to arrange same. The tablished - by the R.V.I.B. enter- in entertaining the artists, particu- president and secretary were em-RAM SALES. At the Ballarat show grounds on Thursday, the top price of the market was gained by Major Philip Russell,

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HOMECOMING BACK TO BEAUFORT. CENTENARY CELEBRATION

MEETING OF COMMITTEE

of Carngham, one of whose stud - one of the best for some time.

AGE SEVEN. ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL BALLARAT-HAMILTON ROAD.

HEAVY MAINTENANCE CHARGES.

Attention was drawn by Cr. Hucker at the August meeting of the Ararat Shire Council to the heavy drain on the finances of the Ararat and adjoining shires that is imposed by the maintenance costs of the Ballarat-Hamilton road. He considered the road should be taken over as a State highway. It was not only used by heavy traffic from Ballarat to Hamilton, including three 'buses daily, but it was one of the main inter-State routes linking up with Mt. Gambier and Adelaide. Each year this shire contributed £600, and about COME TO THE CORNER SHOP the same was contributed by Ripon, Dundas, Mount Rouse, and Grenville and this sum only represented onefifth of the maintenance costs, yet the road was not being improved, but merely kept in a passable condition. It was a big drain on the resources of the various shires. He would like to call a meeting of representatives of the shires concerned, with the object of arranging a deputation to have the road taken over, and with that end in view, he would move-"That the secretary communicate with the various shires adjoining the Ballarat-Hamilton road, asking them to send representatives to a conference at Lake Bolac on a date to be fixed."

Cr. Vanstan seconded the motion. Cr. McDonald supported Cr. Hucker's remarks. A large amount of money had been available for Country Roads Board works from the motor taxes, and had been transferred to consolidated revenue. More money should be spent on arterial roads with considerable advantage.

FLOOD WATER AT MIDDLE CREEK.

DEPUTATION TO SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the August meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, Cr. Kneebone introduced Mr W. P. Roberts, "Gowan Brae." Middle Creek. who had a grievance to put before the Council regarding water flooding his property. The former declared that he knew the place personally, and water had recently been dammed back right up to Mr Roberts' stables. cow sheds, and yard. He had a look at the place on the Sunday and it appeared as if the pipe which had been put in place of the invert was hardly, big enough. It carried off the ordinary amount of water alright, but was not big enough to cope with flood water. Perhaps another pipe would meet the case. People complained about the inverts, and they were , replaced by pipes on account of the dead water lying in the inverts.

Mr Roberts said the previous invert was 8 ft. by 2 ft. wide, and that was underestimating it. He preferred the old slab culvert to pipes. The motor traffic was responsible for having the inverts taken out. They could not altogether control flood water, but they could control it to a certain extent. He would like the council to make a bigger getaway for the water. He considered another 18 in. pipe would help. Water was six to nine inches deep across the road, and the water would prevent the gravel being washed off.

The engineer: Two inverts had been replaced with pipes, and if they were going to increase one. they must also increase. the other lower down. They had four inches of rain that week-end, and the water had all gone down the following day.

The president suggested that the North riding councillors and the ed-gineer inspect the place, and this was decided on, on the motion of Crs. Incebone and Vanstan.-"Adver-

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BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

FOOTBALLERS VISIT BALLARAT

On Sunday the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. football team journeyed to Ballarat, and played a match against the strong St. Patrick's College team. They sided at the monthly meeting of the and played a match against the strong were outclassed in every department Beaufort School Committee at the of the game, although it was evident Shire Hall on Monday night, and that the Beaufort boys did not fully four members attended, together extend themselves. B. Lynch (Beau- with the head teacher (Mr R. G. fort) and J. Rodgers (St. Patrick's Scott). Seven members of the local College) were the rival captains. Mothers' Guild also attended, and First quarter: St. Patrick's, 6-1; conferred with the committee on Beaufort, 1-3. Second quarter: St. school requirements. They were wel-Patrick's, 4-3; Beaufort, 2-8. comed by the chairman, and various Third quarter: S. Patrick's, 2-6; matters discussed. An apology was Beaufort, 0-7. Fourth quarter: St. received for the absence of Mrs A. J Patrick's, 3-3; Beaufort, 2-1. To- Saph (president). It was resolved tal scores:--St. Patrick's College, that the members of the Mothers' 15 goals 13 behinds; Beaufort Guild inspect the school in regard to C.Y.M.S., 5 goals 19 behinds. The pictures in the classrooms and furgoal-kickers were:—Beaufort: J. Rush (2), M. McInneny (2), and W. the following Friday afternoon. Mr Fitzpatrick. St. Patrick's: J. Rodg- Buchanan promised to donate a ers (8), L. O'Brien (2), T. Brazel (2), J. McDevit (2), and N. Fitz- Hughes thanked the ladies for their patrick. The winners were best served by J. Rodgers, L. O'Brien, T. Richards, and J. McDevit, and the losers by M. McInneny, J. Jess, and B. Lynch. During the game pondence was read from Mr P. L. K. Riley received a cut on the face, to close which five stitches were reauired

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Stewart. (Contributed).

sufficient funds to have memorial Mr Scott said some sheep were still gates erected at the Lake Goldsmith required to eat down the grass at school to perpetuate the memory of the school oval. Mr Cole promised to that worthy gentleman, the late Cr. see Mr W. H. Williams about cart-Donald Stewart, whose death early in ing some soil from the railway yard the year removed one of the most re- to the school. Mr Scott reported prospected and loved . identities of the gress in regard to the sloyd-room district. He will be especially missed and said they were waiting for the by the scholars of the school, who furnishings; the contract for the had benefited over a great number of building being almost finished. It years through the kindness and gen- was arranged that the corresponderosity of this gentleman, who at all ent write to the Department about times was ready and willing to help the furnishings, if necessary. The in all possible ways. Although the proposed inscribed tablet for the calls on his time as a public man gate erected at the school in memory must have been very exacting. he of the late Sir A. J. Peacock was denever once disappointed the children scribed by Mr Scott. He said the onat the school in any of their func- ening ceremony could not take place tions. At the Xmas. break-up he was till the plate was fixed up. He also always with the children. His ever- wanted to arrange for some shrubs ready smile and kindly words en- to be planted in the flower beds near deared him to even the youngest the gateway. The proposed Old child. The children will undoubtedly Scholars' Association was discussed, miss their dear friend at the coming and arrangements made to call the Xmas., when the chair he occupied initial meeting. for many years will be filled by another. This will be noticed poignantly by the elder chidren, who looked ing the memory of so fine a man as on the late Mr Stewart as a comrade the late Mr Donald Stewart." and friend. He shared their joys and sorrows, and was always ready to portunity to help with memorial gates hold out a kindly hand and give of to the late Cr.; Donald Stewart." his best. He urged them on to the higher ideals of life, and in his long connection with the school left in his to our late respected friend." trail only admiration and respect. It can be truly said that this bighearted man was one of nature's gentlemen. The memorial that is to be erected will keep his memory green at the school and in the district, which are both distinctly the poorer by his passing. The following lines can be truly applied to the late Mr Stewart:----His life was gentle,

And the elements so mixed in him. That Nature might stand up, and say to all the world—

"This was a man."

From some admirers of the late Mr Stewart, I would quote the following. who are in full accord and sympathy with the movement for a memorial at the school. where so many came in contact with his charming personaity and enjoyed his friendship:---

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

COMBINED MEETING WITH MOTHERS' GUILD.

Mr A. J. Hughes (chairman) prenishings for the teachers' room on couch for the teachers' room. Mr attendance.

The usual School Committee meeting was then proceeded with. Corres-Denigan, M.L.A. for Allandale, stating that he was not in favor of the proposals in the bill for staffing of schools. — Mr Buchanan humorously remarked that the teachers were under a great debt of gratitude to him, as two or three days after he had written to Mr Denigan their full salaries were restored. Memorial Gates to Late Cr. Donald (Laughter). Mr Scott spoke in ap preciation of Mr Buchanan's promptness in attending to correspondence, and the excellent way in which A movement is now on foot to raise he carried out his duties in general.

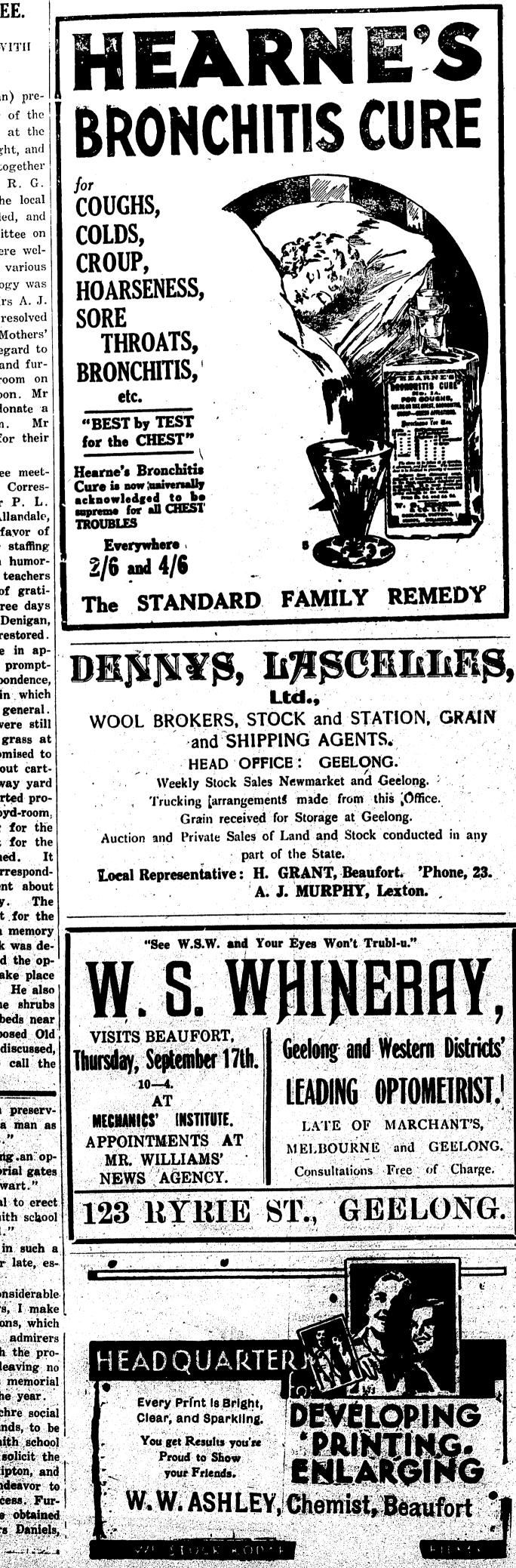
"We feel so interested in preserv-

"Many thanks for getting an op-"Many thanks for proposal to erect memorial at Lake Goldsmith school

"Am deeply interested in such deserved testimony to our late. esteemed friend."

As it would take considerable space to record all letters. I make these outstanding quotations, which show that his friends and admirers are in full sympathy with the proposal. The organisers are leaving no stone unturned to have this memorial erected before the end of the year.

They are arranging a euchre social and dance, in aid of the funds, to be held at the Lake Goldsmith school early in September, and solicit the patronage of Beaufort, Skipton, and district people, in the endeavor to make it an outstanding success. Further particulars can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs Daniels. Lake Goldsmith.



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CORRESPONDENCE

our correspondents.

if this road in particular was never Miss Christie both registering 106— m.p.h., 55 ft. Total stopping disdone, it would have been quite good 21-85, with 53's for each half. A tances will be obtained, with norenough to run a motor truck over. stroke away were Mrs McMahon and mally effective brakes, by multiplying -Yours faithfully.

W. H. WILLIAMS.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir.—Seeing a commotion in the quiet little village of Raglan early in the week, I made enquiries and found Parker and Miss Christie won. it was the herdsman rounding up cattle belonging to the residents for the purpose of impounding same. I pitied the poor women as they ran cal sheep almost daily feeding, sometimes all day, along these roads, and marvel at the absence of the herdsman. Hoping something will be done to lighten the burden of the poor.--Yours, etc.,

"HAVE A HEART."

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

and Miss A. Norman (81 net). three merino ewes, grass fed, under Leading scores:--Mrs J. Prowse and 11 years: Philip Russell, 2. Farmers' Miss A. Norman, 102-21-81; Mes- classes (not more than 1000 sheep) .-dames J. E. Day and P. J. George, Ram, over 21 years: Wm. McKay, 98-15-83; Mrs G. F. Ellis and Carngham, 1. Ram, over 11 and un-Miss W. Wotherspoon, 107-22-85; der 21 years: Wm. McKay, 3 and 4. A case reported recently from New Mrs P. J. Kelly and Miss D. Par- Ram, under 11 years: Wm. McKay, South Wales of a motor car being ker. 110-21-89.

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."]

first nine; their card reading-5, 5, 5, ewe: Philip Russell, Carngham. 4, 3, 3, 5, 4, 4, without the loss of a Perpetual challenge cup, for exhib- hill-top, but /definitely away from at the 8th; and T. M. Bowe at the went to Mr Philip Russell.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

16th. In friendly play afterwards ("split sixes"), L. McMahon provided a sensation on the 15th. After a selves with opinions expressed by short drive, which finished in the

Miss Norman, with 105-19-86, and these figures by three. The rule In the play-off on Wednesday, Mrs al Automobile Club of Victoria.



SHOW AT BALLARAT.

1 and 2. Ewe, over 12 and under 22 enveloped by a sheet of blue flame years: Wm. McKay, 2 and 4. Merino from a flash of lightning, fortunately, ewe, under 11 years: Wm. McKay, 3 without doing any injury to the ocand 4.

A very small field competed last in the contest for the champion blue thunderstorms. There appear to be and J. H. Harris. Their first nine, tion. This animal, by the way, beat the risk is entirely absent. Light- Mr. L. W Idron. on which they were 5 up, read as the winner of the same event at last ning plays extraordinary pranks, and Presbyterian Church. - Buangor, 11; follows:-6, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 3; no year's Royal Agricultura Show. This where precautions can be taken, they Middle Creek, 3: Beautort, 7-Rev. hole being lost. Very good perform- win marked the return of the Mawal- should not be neglected. In a special J. P. MacDougall, M.A. ances of 2 up were recorded by no lok flocks to the show. The grand interview in "The Radiator," the offiless than four pairs, namely, M. E. champion merino ewe, any age, went cial journal of the Royal Automobile liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; L. Watkin and F. J. Martin, P. T. to Mr Philip Russell, Carngham. The Club of Victoria, Mr H. Barkley, as- 7', Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 Stevenson and J. F. Wotherspoon, other championships, were:-Merino sistant director of the Meteoroligi-p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed-T. M. Bowe and J. H. Prowse, and ewe, artificially fed: Theo. Beggs. cal Bureau, deals interestingly with nesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone. P. J. George and L. McMahon. The Champion ram, grass fed: Alex. Rus- the subject. He recommends motor- RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEARED last-named pair were 5 up on the sell, Mawallok. Champion merino ists caught in thunderstorms to stop

hole. Bowe and Prowse likewise man- itor with highest aggregate in open trees, which frequently attract aged to survive the first half without merino classes: Philip Russell, Carnconceding a hole to bogey. There was gham, 36. Trawalla perpetual cup, a fair sprinkling of birdies. J. L. for exhibitor with highest aggregate Kelly put a glorious iron shot on the in open merino ram classes; H. N. the exhaust, which may form a path second scrape for two, but, missing Beggs, 16; .P. Russell, 14. Mr P. the putt, had to rest content with a Russell also took Mrs Ewen Mackinbirdie 4. J. W. Glover had a fine non's special trophy for the exhibi- safety provided by the rubber tyres birdie on the seventh, while M. E. tor with the highest aggregate in and wooden wheels, although thic fac-L. Watkin had birdies at the 13th the open merino ewe class. Mr P. tor may be somewhat reduced when and 17th; indeed, the 17th was al- Russell's £10/10/ trophy for the they are wet. On the whole, howmost an eagle, a long, deadly ap- champion grass-fed ram went to Mr ever, Mr Barkley does not appear proach stopping 6 inches from the Alex. Russell, and Mr Lionel Wea- to think that there is much risk of tin. Others to obtain birdies were:- therley's trophy for the exhibitor of motor cars being struck by lightning, N: B. Acton, at the 6th; S. Young, the champion grass-fed merino ewe provided that they take the ordinary

Pyramid Hill and district, which is Simple Rule Gives the Distance, the oldest irrigation area in the State, snort arive, which mission mode Here is a simple rule for calculat- is making a feature of its discovery scrub, he put his second (a wood Here is a simple rule for calculatshot) over the bunker on the first ing the distance travelled by a car by Major Mitchell 100 years ago, by bounce. After some searching, the during the time the driver takes to conducting special centenary celebra-Sir,-May I take up a little space ball was found in the tin for an eagle apply the brakes after realising the tions in the form of Back to Pyramid in your paper to sincerely thank the two. This is the first authentic eagle necessity for so doing, and the total Hill functions, commencing October Ripon Shire councillors, especially Cr. on this hole for a long time. P. T. stopping distance. Speedometer 1st and continuing until October 5th. McKay and Mr Crouch, for the Stevenson, a member of the same readings in miles an hour give ap- The agrictural show is the main fixsplendid explanation they gave for shooting party, obtained a birdie at proximately the number of feet of ture. Former residents wishing to Cr. McKay for moulding the bullet There was a tie in the ladies' Can- lag" is being overcome. At 30 miles to communicate with A. J. Williams, and Mr Crouch for firing it. Now, as adian foursomes event; Mrs Kelly an hour, the distance will be about 33 organising secretary, box 18, Pyramid my parting shot, I wish to state that and Mrs George and Mrs Parker and ft., at 40 m.p.h., 44 ft.; and at 50 Hill. WET NIGHT ROAD RISKS. C. R. B., IMPROVEMENTS. Light-reflecting Surfaces. halves of 53 and 52. Mrs L. Watkin holds only between 30 and 50 miles Road-making authorities are payand Miss Grenda recorded 113-24- per hour, and between these limits 89. In pennant play last week, Mrs the figures are sufficiently accurate Hodgetts secured a birdie at the 8th. to carry the endorsement of the Roy- of roads to make them safer for road-

ing more attention to the surfacing users, particularly on dark, wet nights. All motorists have experi-GLARING HEADLAMPS. enced trouble in driving at night time along wet roads, especially Usually Give Poor Driving Light. those constructed of asphalt of bitu-Although bitter complaints are of- men. The headlamps appear to be At the Ballarat sheep show on Wed- ten made about the "hoggishness" almost useless for the purpose of ilalong, some of them to secure their At the Baharat sheep show on the of drivers with glaring headlamps, it luminating the track, and objects only cow, and was informed that it nesday, the following prizes were of drivers with glaring headlamps, it luminating the track, and objects only cow, and was informed that it nesday, the following place were realised that the offence is ahead, particularly dark-clothed ped-was costing them 10/ per head. It awarded to district exhibitors:—Ram, is seldom realised that the offence is ahead, particularly dark-clothed pedwas costing them 10/ per head. It awarded to district exhibitors. Italia, usually committed unwittingly, and estrians and horse-drawn vehicles, was a very lucky day for the Shire over 21 years: Alex. Russell, Mawal- usually offending driver is actually estrians and horse-drawn vehicles, was a very lucky day for the Shire over 22 years: Alex. Russell, Mawar of Ripon. One poor, unfortunate said lok, 2; Theo. Beggs, Eurambeen, 3. butting up with yory inefficient road Ram, over 11 and under 21 years: putting up with very inefficient road tance. White, concrete roads are her cow had not been out five min- Ram, over 12 and under 42 years. lighting. Glare is due to waste of much more satisfactory than black utes. I thought it very hard. Some Theo. Beggs, 1. Ram, under 12 years: light brought about in the great man black and much more satisfactory than black Theo. Deggs, I. Ram, under 12 years. Philip Russell, Carngham, 1; Alex. light, brought about in the great ma-roads, but in course of time they beof the cattle, I was informed, belong- Fninp Russen, Carngnam, 1, Alex. jority of cases by having the lamps come oil-encrusted and dirty. In any ed to pensioners—others to women Russell, 2 and 4. Ram, grassfed, for reflectors tilted unwards so that ed to pensioners—others to women Russen, 2 and 4. Ram, grassicu, or reflectors tilted upwards, so that case, however, their cost is many whose husbands are sustenance men. over 21 years: Alex. Russell, 1; Theo. the light which should be directed on whose husbands are sustenance men. over 22 years: Alex. Russell, 1, Theo. Could not the Council grant some con- Beggs, 2; P. Russell, 4. Ram (grass the toad is merely thrown abuvords the some con-Could not the Council grant some con-Beggs, 2; r. Russen, 4. Ram (grass the road is merely thrown skywards, roads, and if concrete were to be the cession in many deserving cases. It fed), over 12 and under 22 years: the Royal Automobile Club of cession in many deserving cases. It iea), over 12 and under 22 years. is the second occasion on which I Trustees Blythvale, Streatham, 2; Victoria In the cities drivers usual only material used, many country is the second occasion on which I Trustees Blytnvale, Streatnam, 2; Victoria. In the cities, drivers usual-have seen a similar raid on cattle, al- Philip Russell, 4. Ram (grass fed), ly have their attention drawn to the have seen a similar raid on cattle, al- Philip Russell, 4. Ram (grass icu), ly have their attention drawn to the time before good roads could be laid though I see from 30 to about 70 lo- under 11 years: Alex. Russell, 1; if fact so frequently that they soon the time before good roads could be laid under 13 years: Alex. Russell, 1, fact so frequently that they soon down. The Country Roads Board of Philip Russell, 3; Theo. Beggs, 4. how they fould matter that they soon down. The Country Roads Board of Prunp Russen, 5; Theo. Deggs, 4. have the fault rectified, but in the Victoria has informed the Royal Au-Pen of three merino rams (grass country a man may drive for a long tomobile Club of Victoria that bitu-fed), over 1¹/₁ and under 2¹/₂ years: time in ignorance of the trouble he is minous roads can be vastly improved Philip Russell, 2. Pen of three mer-ino rams (grass fed), under 12 giving others, and the loss of comfort years: P. Russell, 2; Trustees Blyth-vers take their cars out at night on the surfacing process. Many years: P. Russell, 2; Trustees Blyth-vale, 3. Ewe, over 13 and under 21 vers take their cars out at night on years: Theo. Beggs, 1; P. Russell, 3. Ewe, under 12 years: A. and J. feet of tilting the lamps downwards 3. Ewe, under 12 years: A. and J. fect of tilting the lamps downwards, reflects the light of vehicles more ef-Barber, Stoneleigh, Beaufort, 1; P. and also of adjusting the focus. fectively, but acts as a brake on skid-Russell, 8; Theo. Beggs, 4. Ewe, Nearly all lamps are so mounted ding. A clearer definition of roads is grass fed, over 12 and under 21 years: that they can be both aimed and also being effected by the laying Philip Russell, 1. Ewe, grass fed, tilted at will, and then securely down of outside shoulders of white The Beaufort golf associates play- under 11 years: Philip Russell, 1 and locked in position. The best light and gravel, and by an arrangement of ed Four Ball, Best Score (one-third 2. Pen of three merino ewes, grass least glare are usually obtained when white posts, which act as guides to handicap) on Wednesday, and the fed, 11 and under 21 years: Philip they both face directly ahead, and are road-users on dark nights. winning pair were Mrs J. Prowse Russell, 2;; Theo. Beggs, 4. Pen of tilted downwards about three de-

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BACK TO PYRAMID HILL.

TIME OF STOPPING.

CARS IN THUNDERSTORMS.

Risk of Lightning Strokes.

cupants, suggests the question whe-There was the keenest of interest ther motorists run undue risks in in an open space, preferably not on a lightning. The engine should be stopped, as when running it manufactures a stream of ionised air from for a lightning stroke. On the other hand, there is a certain amount of

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ternoon trophies. A very popular feature of this was the win by Mr damage being caused by cars being Methodist Church.-Chute. 11: win of 4 up in the men's four ball, Alex. Russell, of Mawallok, in the struck by lightning, but while re- Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. best ball was achieved by J. Hannah grand champion ram, any age sec- assuring, this does not mean that H. Vertigan, L Th. Beaufort. 11-

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THE DIGGERS **RETURNED SOLDIERS**⁴ LEAGUE.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WITH MECHANICS' TEAM.

A very enjoyable bridge tournament between the Returned Soldiers' peted, the Mechanics' exponents of the end of each term were:--the game were victorious; but on First quarter: Methodists, 4 goals; Saturday night the Diggers made Brewster, 1 goal. ample amends by gaining a very easy victory with a majority of 3120 points; the scores being-Diggers, 12,292; Mechanics', 9120. The Mechanics' members entertained their guests at a very tasty supper (which was nicely catered for by Mrs R. T. Macdonald, of the Aussie Cafe) and ists, 10 goals. full justice was done to the good things provided. Messrs, Grant and Jenkin expressed the pleasure the Mechanics' members had in meeting the Diggers in friendly rivalry, and arranged between them. Mention was also made of the bridge evenings held at the Institute on the last Monday of each month in aid of the book fund, and players were cordially invited to attend these gatherings. The Nerring, 5 goals. stressed, and support of the Institute in this direction was solicited. sponded on behalf of the R.S.L., re- goals. ciprocating the kindly sentiments expressed, and supporting the suggestion that more frequent matches should be played. He also urged that the Diggers' ball be supported by the Mechanics' members on Wednesday night, 2nd September. A presention of portion of a vegetable was jocuating.

VISIT OF ILLUMINATED VAN.

Captain Ornstien to this town.

BASKET BALL. GIRLS AT PLAY. BEAUFORT DISTRICE COMPETITION.

METHODISTS v. BREWSTER.

Beaufort Methodists were at home fort on May 11th. League and the members of the to Brewster on Saturday, and were

Second quarter: Methodists, 6 goals; Brewster, 3 goals.

Brewster, 7 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores): an undue noise.

Brewster, 12 goals; Beaufort Method-

BEAUFORT V. NERRING.

Beaufort visited Nerring, and won by 11 goals. Mr Buchan was the umpire, and the visitors were captained hoped that regular matches would be by Miss D. Parker, and the home team by Miss N. McGregor. The scores at the end of each term were:-

Nerring, 2 goals.

Nerring, 5 goals.

entertained at afternoon tea.

ASSOCIATION MEETING.

SEMI-FINALS AT BEAUFORT TO-DAY,

larly made by Mr Grant to Cr. R. Delegates from the affiliated clubs scorer, and was taken in good part, and District Basket Ball Association, Cr. Sinclair recited "A Game of noon. Mrs R. Dunn (president) was Captain S. Ornstien & Son, whom and Beaufort Methodists, 6. The will again arrive in Beaufort on 2nd the right of challenge, if defeated in September, 1936, with new and up-to- the semi-final or final matches. It date illuminations, educational and was decided that Waterloo would play entertaining moving pictures, wire- Nerring, and Beaufort play Brewless, and many other attractions. The ster, on the Beaufort Higher Elemenvan will be on view during its stay in tary School Court to-day (Saturday); novel competitions are promised. Hall after the matches. It was use inspecting Trawalla railway station prestige Ltd. are again donating a cided that the cup, which is to be held en rante. pair of their famous stockings, and presented to the runners-up, be held en ronte. the Robur Tea Co. silver serviette permanently this year, and that the each member of the premier team; to the winners.

Contraction and the second of the second
A meeting convened by the above 15th August. That sterling U.C.P. Constable J. Reid, of the Traffic propagandist, Mr O. H. Glenn, had Act, was also in attendance, and both There was no appearance of de-speakers explained the advantages nah. president of the Lake Gold-A fine of 10/ was imposed, in de- smith branch, presided, and at the conclusion, moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers, which was tion of a district committee, compos-Before leaving Streatham to reside ed of members from the four above-

Beaufort Police Court on Monday, Alex. Weir was charged with having branch was held in the Lake Goldridden a noisy motor cycle at Beau-Ismith school on Saturday evening. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was defeated by a margin of two goals. Control Branch, Melbourne, stated consented to speak, with the result played at the Institute on Saturday Miss K. Liston officiated as umpire, on oath that he, in company with that strong representation was presevening. Eight tables were occupied and the captains were Miss Sylvia Constable Ryan, intercepted the de-ent from the Brewster, Raglan, and by 32 players. On the previous oc- Newey (Brewster) and Miss Joyce fendant at Beaufort, at about 1.40 Skipton branches, besides members casion when these two teams com- Lyons (Methodists). The scores at p.m. on May 11th. Weir was riding of the local branch, to hear this a Triumph motor cycle, the noise of sound and eloquent advocate of the which could be heard clearly some party's policy, who is prepared to 300 to 400 yds. away. When the ma- give so much of his time and travel ching was inspected, it was found long distances for the edification of that the silencer was an old type, the man on the land in particular and in a bad state of repair. In reply and country interests in general. Mr Third quarter: Methodists, 9 goals; to Constable Reid, the accused said W. A. Aikens, conciliation commishe had not noticed the cycle making sioner under the Debt Adjustment fendant, but a letter was received by of several rural acts passed by the the Bench from defendant's employ- present Government, and answered er, who stated that Weir was in poor many questions. Mr T. W. Hancircumstances. fault distress. PRESENTATION AT STREATHAM carried by acclamation. The forma-First quarter: Beaufort, 4 goals; in Ararat, Mr and Mrs J. A. Forbes named branches, for the purpose of were the guests of honor at a fare- formulating a thorough and system-Second quarter: Beaufort, 6 goals; well social in the Presbyterian Church atic method of organising for any Hall, where there was a large gather- future elections will eventuate in the advantages of membership were also Third quarter: Beaufort, 10 goals; ing of their Streatham and West- very near future, as it would appear mere friends. The hall was beautii- that the electors will be asked during Fourth quarter (final scores): fully decorated with early spring the next 18 months to elect seven re-Cr. C. H. McKay (president) re- Beaufort, 17 goals; Nerring, 6 flowers for the occasion, and a happy presentatives to four Houses of Parsocial evening was spent singing liament. The secretary of the Lake At both matches the visitors were community songs, interspersed with Goldsmith branch, Mr N. Daniels, solor rendered by Mrs Albert Smith was complimented from all quarters and the Rev. Mr. Roy. In presenting on the outstanding success of the

gifts from the Presbyterian Church meeting. folk to Mr and Mrs Forbes, the Rev. Mr Roy referred in glowing terms of LEXTON. appreciation to their good citizenship, and voiced the sorrow felt by Miss Salligari, who has been first everyone at their departure from the assistant at the State school for 24 A. D. Sinclair for being the highest attended a meeting of the Beaufort district in which they had been resi- years, has resigned from the Educadenite for so long a time. Mr For- tion Department. Before leaving Having humorously acknowledged it, held in Beaufort on Monday after- bes, he added, had given very good Lexton on Friday, 21st August, she service to the Church as a member was presented with a crystal toilette Cards" with his customary ability. in the chair. Miss K. Liston (secre- of the Board of Management, and set from scholars and parents. Miss The players subscribed to a collection tary) reported that the position of Mrs Forbes, in her association with Salligari was one of the ladies' comin aid of the Institute before separ- the various clubs at the end of the the E.W.M.U. and other activities, mittee for the Football Club, and the terloo (minor premiers), 34; Beau- Mr Doery and Mr Tom Wills added marble clock. fort, 30; Nerring, 26; Brewster, 20; further expressions of the goodwill SKIPTON LANDMARK and esteem in which the guests of many will remember in connection Methodists will now automatically the evening were held, and Mr For-DESTROYED. Fierce gales were experienced dur-

with an original "Australian Made" drop out, leaving the other four bes made a suitable response. A lluminated van, which was exhibited teams to decide the premiership. Wa-in this town about 12 months ago, terloo, being minor premiers, have fore the gathering dispersed.—"Ad- the rainfall registered on Monday morning was 40 points, making a vertiser." total of 64 for the week. Buildings and timber have suffered from the ir-RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS' resistible force of the wind. One not-VISIT, able landmark has been destroyed in The Victorian Railway Commis- the fall of a big, red gum tree, which the town, when broadcast music, the first match to begin at 2.15 sioners paid their annual visit of in- was broken off a few feet from the will be given during the day and on p.m., and the second to follow at spection to Beaufort on Friday, 21st ground and measured 5 ft. in diathe night of Thursday, 3rd Septem- 3.30 p.m. Miss K. Liston will um- inst., and were met by Cr. R. A. D. meter at the break. The tree was on ber, an interesting picture programme pire the first match, and Mr J. Hut- Sinchir as representative of the Ri- the property of Mr H. F. Thompwill be screened, interspersed with ton the second . It was decided to pon Shire Council, who had no re- son, formerly part of the Langimusic, etc. The programme is a new charge 6d admission. A combined quests to make. After inspecting the Willi Estate, and was regarded as a and wonderfully entertaining one and tea, supplied by members of all the railway station and the stationmas- link with the early history of the includes many industrial films. Many clubs, will be held in the C.W.A. ter's residence, the Commissioners district. Hall after the matches. It was de- continued their journey to Melbourne; McLEAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE.

I EAVE your films here. We specrings. Every housewife attending will Bickart cup for the premiers be won the umpires also to receive a small ialise in Developing, Printing, and twice by the same team before be- souvenir. An association dance is to Enlarging. Also large range of supreceive numerous samples, etc. As this entertainment is entirely free, a coming their property. Inscribed be held in Beaufort during Septem-be held in Beaufort during Septem-be held in Beaufort during Septem-HAVELOCK STREET BEALLY large audience should again welcome souvenir brooches will be presented to ber, when the cups will be presented HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. 'Phone 58.



POLICE COURT NOISY MOTOR CYCLE.

Before Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and D. F. Troy, J's.P., at the

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CAR HITS TRAIN.

MOTORIST'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

A marvellous escape from a serious accident was experienced by Mr Victor Bending, of Eurambeen, at about 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at 226 head at the Ballarat stock sales. the Lawrence Street railway crossing Values were 10/ a head lower than in Beaufort. Mr Bending was driv- last week. Quotations:-Prime meding a Buick tourer at a steady pace ium-weight bullocks, £13/10/ to £15; in a northerly direction, and said he good, £11 to £12/10/; useful, £8/10/ did not look to see if a train was to £10; prime cows, £11 to £12/10/ coming. A passenger train from extra, to £14; good, £8 to £9/10/ Melbourne, which crosses the 5 p.m. useful, £6 to £7. Calves totalled 52, passenger train from Horsham, was and were mostly useful and choptrávelling to Beaufort from the east- ping sorts. Best made to £7/14/. ern side, and the engine whistled as it Sheep had a light penning of 1382 approached the crossing. As the train head. The offering was mostly suitwas passing, Mr Bending's car was able to the trade, although prime struck by the engine, and turning quality was scarce. The demand was completely round, it came in contact not so keen as at recent markets, and with a large post at the western end the high rates which have prevailed carried about six yards along the Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 40/; line. There were no passengers in extra, to 42/; odd sheep, to 49/10; the car, and the driver had the good good, 32/ to 35/; prime crossbred fortune to escape with a shaking. ewes, 32/ to 34/10; good, 28/ to 30/; The front wheels and chassis of the prime merino wethers, 34/ to 37/10 car were considerably damaged; the good, 29/ to 32/. Lambs were subchassis being stated to be beyond re- mitted in very light numbers; only pair. The crossing is a dangerous 432 being forward. There was an inone, and has been the scene of a creased supply of this season's drop. number of narrow escapes and one There was a strong demand for fatal accident.

AVOCA R.S.L. SMOKE NIGHT.

Avoca sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held on Tuesday night, 18th inst., Cr. C. H. McKay (president of the Ripon sub-branch and a Ballarat district State council-Diggers who had did in poor circumstances had mothing to mark so responded.

COMBINED HEALTH GROUPS.

Representatives of the Shire of Ararat, Town of Ararat, Borough of Stawell, and Shires of Stawell and Ripon met at Stawell to consider the establishment of a health group of those municipalities. At the meeting of the Stawell Borough Council on Wednesday, 19th August, the following recommendation was made by the Health Committee:---

"That the formation of a Health Group, comprising the following municipalities be approved:-Town of Ararat, Borough of Stawell, Shires of Ararat, Stawell, and Ripon. That applications for an inspector be called at a salary of £324/10/, with £100 at Shire be appointed to carry out the secretarial work, and if there is 34/7. any further . expenditure other than salary and travelling allowance, it shall be borne by the Ararat Shire. but the annual contribution of the Ararat Shire shall not exceed £100. The group to consist of two delegates from each municipality, to meet at Ararat."

The recommendation was adopted, and Crs. Hunt and Freeland were appointed as delegates.

It is proposed to appoint a fully qualified married man. with headquarters at Ararat.--"Advertiser."

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Tuesday

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

COMMERCIAL.

Cattle had an increased supply o spring lambs, and high prices ruled for this class. Quotations:---This season's prime, 25/ to 27/; extra, to 28/7; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 18/ to At the annual smoke night of the 20/; old lambs, prime, 25/ to 26/; good, 22/ to 24/.

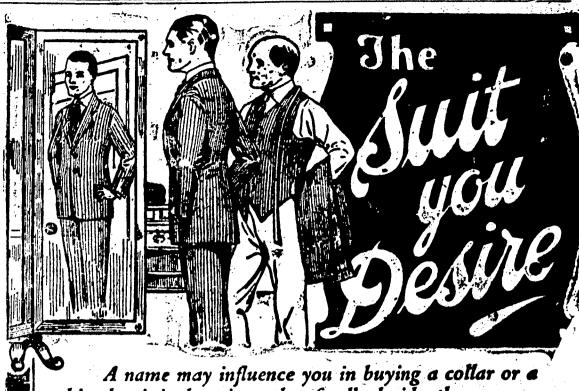
Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:---Cattle: 15 Devon bullocks. Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to lor), in his response to a toast. said £12/7/6; 1 cow, Mr C. Tucker, Raghe was glad Mr Costello had men- lan. Sheep: 94 comeback wethers, tioned how important District Mr A. Edwards, Westmere, to 33/7; Boards were. Any sub-branch of the 90 merino ewes, from Trawalla; 37 League could bring a grievance be- merino ewes, Mr J. Trainor, Westfore its District Board, and the State mere, to 18/4; 16 shorn ewes and we-Executive would do all in its power thers, Mr J. M. M. Swanson, Conisto help. In the past, hundreds of ton, Lismore, wethers to 19/3, ewe at 20/3; 9 comeback ewes, Messrs Grist Bros., Skipton, to 27/3; 1 mertheir resting places. It was intended ino wether, Mrs Whitla, Snake Valto ask the Federal Government to ley, at 33/4; 2 rams, Mr A. C. place headstones on their graves. Mr Smith, Learmonth. Lambs: 25 (this S. R. Pascoe (Ripon sub-branch) al- season's), Mr A. C. Smith, Learmonth, to 20/2; 24 (this seascn's). Mr J. M. M. Swanson, Lismore, to 22/10.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-Two calves, Mr C. Tucker, Raglan, to £7 14/; 9 merino wethers, Mr J. R. Gibb, Skipton, 23/11; 8 merino ewes, came owner, 17/10; 2 crossbred ewes, same owner, 28/10: 5 lambs, same owner, 24/7; 1 crossbred ewe, Mrs Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, 35/7; 82 comeback wethers and ewes. St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 24/4 to 31/10, averaging 27/, ewes 23/1 to 28/10, averaging 26/4; 38 comeback wethers and ewes. Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, wethers 27/7 to 28/7, averaging 27/11, ewes 28/1; 10 bullocks, Major Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, 5 shorttravelling allowance. That the Arar- horns, to £13/15/, averaging £11 0/6; 3 merino wethers, same owner,

> Work and Plan for BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end. 1986.

TELEPHONE CALL FROM TASMANIA.

Mrs Chas. Waldron, of Beaufort. had a telephone call from her son in Tasmania on Tuesday, 18th inst., and received the message at the home of Mr and Mrs H. T. Brown. So far as is known, this is the first long-distance call from - Tasmania received by a resident of Beaufort township, although Mr N. Watchorn, of Langi-Kal-Kal Station, received one some months back.



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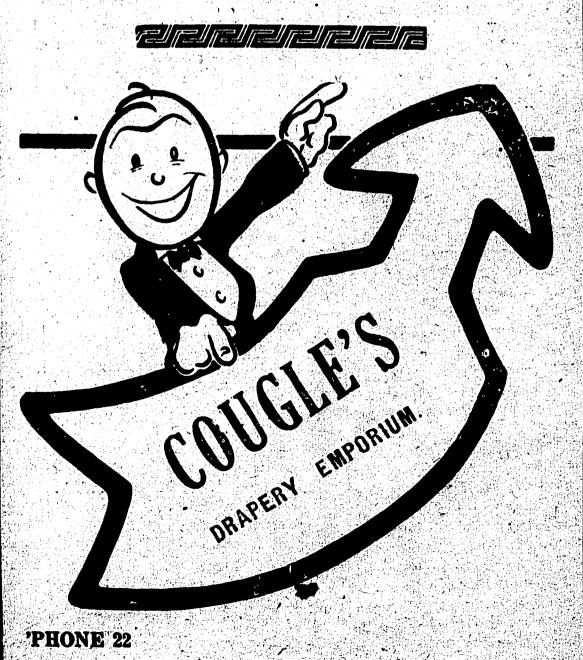
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ON THE LINKS. BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' AND MEN'S SINGLES.

The Beaufort Golf Club held a couple of matches on Saturday. The Ladies' Singles was won by Miss A Norman, with a net score of 73. J. H. Harris (64 net) won a similar event for men. Leading scores:----Ladies' Singles, 18 holes.

Miss A. Norman .. 102-29-73 Miss W. Wotherspoon, 107-33-74 Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 109-32-77; Mrs G. F. Ellis, 113-36-77; Miss D. Ward, 113-36-77; Mrs S. Young, 100-20-80; Miss R. Christie, 114-34-80; Miss E. Nickols, 120-36-84; Mrs A. M. Parker, 112-28-84; Miss M. Oddie, 107-23-84; Miss E. M. Grenda, 120-36-84.

Men's Singles, 18 holes. J. H. Harris 94-30-64 A. J. Saph 87-21-66 H. E. Cuthbertson .. 92-26-66 P. J. George, 89-21-68; Rev. W. J. Tame, 93-24-69; J. Newton, 86-18-68; P. T. Stevenson, 86-16-70; R. E. Halpin, 91-18-73; G. F. Ellis. 91-17-74; D. F. Troy, 94-20-74; R. A. Dunn, 99-24-75; H. J. Miller, 100-25-75.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

BEAUFORT v. CHALAMBAR.

On Tuesday a match was played on the Beaufort golf links between the local associates and Chalambar. Beaufort won by six matches to four. Scores are appended (the Beaufort players being mentioned first):----Mrs J. E. Day, 2 up and 1 to play,

defeated Mrs Humphreys. Miss A. Stewart lost to Mrs Maidment, 1 up.

Mrs W. W. Ashley lost to Mrs Philip, 3 up and 1 to play.

Miss M. Oddie, 3 up and 2 to play, defeated Mrs Gourley. Mrs P. J. Kelly, 3 up and 2 to

play, defeated Miss D. Beard. Mrs A. M. Parker lost to Mrs

Shaw, 2 up and 1 to play. Mrs T. M. Bowe, 6 up and 5 to

play, defeated Mrs Poynton. Mrs P. J. George lost to Miss Beggs, 3 up and 2 to play.

Mrs G. F. Ellis, 5 up and 4 to play, defeated Miss Deans.

Mrs Dunn, 9 up and 7 to play, defeated Mrs Morris.

matches; Totals:-Beaufort. 6 Chalambar, 4 matches.

WEDNESDAY'S PLAY.

J. Day, with a net score of 76. The A. J. Saph; 88, M. E. L. Watkin; lis scored a birdie at the 5th. The leading scores were:—Mesdames T. M. Bowe and J. E. Day, 97—21— Buchan, with a gross 94 from the 18 New Structure a bindle at bindle a 76: Misses A. Norman and M. Od- mark, failed to reproduce the form first half. die, 107-25-82; Mesdames A. M. that makes him such a conspicuous Miss Oddie's performances for the ker, 115-28-87.

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."]

urday's results were somewhat dis- J. K. Newton, 40; M. Watkin and appointing, though the heavy wind A. J. Saph, 42; P. J. George, P. T. severely penalised any inaccurate Stevenson, G. F. Ellis, 43. There shooting. Most of the low-markers were no exceptional second tallies; J. seemed to have an off-day, with the H. Harris, H. E. Cuthbertson, P. T. result that six scores under 70 came Stevenson, and G. Beggs each regisfrom men whose handicaps ranged tering 43. One solitary birdie was ob-J. H. Harris, who played sound golf Saph. Newton, Stevenson, and Marboth of whom played well to regis- only blemish in this direction.



Young, for providing very little for him to emulate. S. Young has had strokes, Miss Oddie occupied 5th been disappointing. The best first With the tournament so close, Sat-halves on Saturday were obtained by BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

from 18 to 30. The most meritorious tained by C: H. McKay at the 15th. performance was admittedly that of Seven par figures were obtained by for a gross 94; entitling him to a re- tin. There are 6 par 3 holes on our duction of 3 in handicap. Reductions links, A. J. Saph obtained regulaof one in handicap were achieved by tion figures on five of them on Sat-A. J. Saph and H. E. Cuthbertson, urday, A four at the crater was the

SCHOOL. seves. who take such a keen interest On Friday afternoon, 21st inst., in their basket-ball. They wish the Mesdames Hughes, Parker, Duncan, Beaufort team every success in their and Trezise, as representatives of the matches Mothers' Club, visited the school for (Owing to the heavy rain, it will the purpose of ascertaining the most now be impossible to use the court). urgent requirements in school equip-SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. ment. The ladies and the staff par-The school attendance this week has took of afternoon tea first, and then dropped very nearly to the half-way the members of the staff escorted mark; only 116 out of 200 being the visitors round the school. The present, Colds and whooping cough most pressing needs in the various account for most of the absences, and ter 66 net. P. J. George and J. K. Miss Norman's 73 net was good en- class-rooms were indicated and ex- we can only hope for brighter wea-Newton tied with 68 net; the next ough to win the ladies' singles, plained. The inspection took some ther soon to help clear up these ills.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES. VISIT OF MOTHERS' CLUB TO

On Wednesday afternoon the Beau- best efforts being 69 by Rev. W. J. though Miss Wotherspoon was only little time, but it was time well fort associates held a Foursomes Tame and 70 by P. T. Stevenson. a stroke away. Three ladies tied for spent in the interests of the school. Handicap, over 18 holes, which was The best scores off the stick were 86, the next best score (77)—Mrs Hod-The teachers are grateful to the Mo-Handicap, over 18 holes, which was The best scores off the stick were 86, won by Mesdames T. M. Bowe and J. K. Newton, P. T. Stevenson: 87, Miss Ward with 113 each. Mrs Elparents were not able to take the opportunity of inspecting the school

THE BASKET-BALL COURT. The Beaufort basket bail team have Parker and R. E. Halpin, 116-34- figure at Queen's Park, but possibly Club Championship were unfortun- asked for the loan of the school's 82; Mrs S. Young and Miss D. Par- one can blame his opponent, S. ately omitted by "Marker" in his re- new basket-ball court for the playing of their semi-finals in-day (Saturday). Permission was granted if one exceptionally good round this place in the championship contest; the court was in a fit state. If the year (84); otherwise his scores have being 7 strokes behind Mrs Young. girls are able to use the court, their thanks are due to Mr W. I. Halpin, who has so kindly offered to roil it and keep it in good condition. Nobody appreciates Mr Halpin's' services more than the school children them-

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Rashness brings luck to a few,

misfortune to many."

SHTURDAY, AUGUST 29. 1936 AN UNAPPRECIATED LEGACY FROM THE PIONEERS.

NE of the most valuable legacies to the people of Beaufort from ciety, had to be postponed. The old pioneers of the town and diswhich is the Mcchanics' Institute, yet difficulty is experienced by the Committee in making both ends meet. The Institute contains a good library, to which new literature is being constantly added, and has also a clubroom furnished with two billiard tables and card tables. The members of the Committee are all young men. and are not wanting in enterprise and energy. They have organised periodical bridge evenings in order to keep up the supply of new books, yet there are local people who prefer | night a strong wind blew down many to patronise the lending libraries. The Institute in days gone by was the town. On Wednesday night and social centre of the town. and the club-room the meetingplace of professional and business being recorded. On Thursday night men and artisans, who liked a little recreation after the humdrum daily the month to date is 287 points. round. It is difficult to believe that the attraction of the fireside wireless (unknown to the older generation) is of the Beaufort St. John's Boys' greater than that of meeting one's Club attended a meeting in the Parfellow man in a friendly game of ish Hall; the chair being occupied by the Institute their rendezvous. In several matters to a general meeting J. Duke. order to encourage them to do so, the next Thursday night. Committee have thrown the club room open to all and dispensed with the customary subscription, small though it was. Recently, in connection with the effort to popularise the Institute, a successful and enjoyable billiard tournament was played between the Mechanics' members and the Fire Brigade, and a bridge tournament was staged between a Mechanics' team and the district returned soldiers. A caretaker and billiardmarker has been put in charge of the club room. Therefore, it cannot be said that the Committee are not doing their part to keep the Institute going, and it is hoped that their good fortune to escape with a severe best social function held for years. efforts will meet with the success they deserve. Beaufort, it might be mentioned, is not the only town in which the Mechanics' Institute has fallen on evil days. That at Daylesford has been closed, and another at Avoca was recently advertised for sale as suitable for business premises. If the residents of Beaufort do not want their Institute to come to this pass, it is up to them to back up the Committee in their endeavor to keep its doors open. The library has, a membership of only 65, whereas the century should not be hard to reach. Those who do not care for cards and billiards can show their practical sympathy with the Institute by becoming reading members A. Campbell as officer in charge of of the library. As the subscription is the Closer Settlement Commission's only £1 a year, it is within the reach office at Skipton while Mr Campbell by the book lover at this small cost ous boards. are too obvious to need onumeration here.

SHIRE ELECTIONS.

MEETING POSTPONED. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Rifle Club was called for Friday night. 21st August, but was postponed, owing to the small attendance.

CHILD SCALDED.

On Monday, Billie, a son of Mr and Mrs C. Broadbent, of Trawalla, upset a kettle of boiling water, and received severe scalds. He had to receive professional attention. LECTURE POSTPONED.

Owing to the illness of the lectur-

r. Mr McMahon Ball, the University Extension lecture, to have been held of the Avoca Cup at the local tournaat the Presbyterian Sunday School ment last Saturday. Hall, Beaufort, under the auspices of the local Literary and Debating So- Epworth Hospital for several months.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT AND DANCE POSTPONED.

A euchre tournament and dance, to have been held by the Beaufort Football Club in the C.W.A. Hall on Wednesday night, was postponed. owing to the tragic death, in a quarry accident at Ballarat, of a staunch supporter of the club, the late Mr Eric Broadbent.

HEAVY RAIN AND WIND.

On Saturday and Sunday 73 points at Lexton. of rain fell at Beaufort. On Sunday trees in the bush surrounding the Thursday morning there was another heavy downpour of rain; 94 points seven points fell. The rainfall for ST. JOHN'S BOYS' CLUB.

On Thursday night nine members

VAN RUNS INTO TRAIN.

At a dangerous railway crossing between Ararat and Buangor, a large cake and sweets motor van, driven TAKE A NOTE OF THEM by Mr Leo Rankin, of North Fitzroy, on Thursday ran into the leadenger train to Melbourne, which rea- advertisements. ched Beaufort at 6 p.m. instead of the usual time (5 p.m.) The van was. The Beaufort Diggers' ball, to be completely wrecked, and carried along held in the Picture Theatre on Wed, cert next Tuesday will be Cr. D. F. the line for about 40 yds before be- nesday night, Sept. 2nd., promises to Troy. Preparations are going on ing tossed on one side in a cutting, be eminently successful. Music by merrily; the boys' work-room pre-Cakes and sweets were scattered ev- Allan Payne's Orchestra, sit-down senting a busy scene, with all the erywhere. The van driver had the supper, free novelties. Don't miss the concert work going on. More riddles: shaking. The engine had to be un- At their Beaufort stock sale on Do you know Baron Hairbrush ? Who coupled from the train, and used to Thursday, 10th September, Messrs. stands on his head ? Answers on drag the remains of the van out of Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Sch- Tuesday night.

COME BACK TO BEAUFORT, CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end. 1936.

SOCIAL NOTES NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr A. A. Cameron is relieving Mr.

Rev. A. Talbot, of Rupanyup, was in Beaufort on Saturday, and met a next. number of old friends

ents of Mrs J. E. Day, of Beaufort. | On Thursday night Messrs. Alex. | Salvation Army self-denial services Pearce and Chas. Williams, the Beau- on Saturday night, Sunday, and Monfort residents injured in the Ballarat | day at Beaufort and Waterloo. quarry accident the previous day. were reported to be making satisfac- school, Friday, Sept. 4th. Stewart tory progress.

ler have been spending a holiday at "Wombelane," Beaufort, as the Public Works Department invites, guests of Mr and Mrs S. Young. Mr closing 10 a.m., Thursday, tenders for Leo Young has also been home from purchase of a house near the Waubra the University.

Mr Hugh Briody, the well-known W. H. Clough. Lexton golfer, became the possessor

Mrs Frank Beggs, who has been in has returned to her home, "St. Marnocks," Brighton.

larat.

In the first semi-final of the Min-Mr and Mrs Norman Dowie, of "Wongetta," near Beaufort, have inera and district football competibeen staying with Mrs Dowie's par- tion, played at Streatham on Saturents, Mr and Mrs A. Collett, of Bal- day, between Rovers and Wickliffe, the Rovers won by 12-21 to 4-7. Miss Goudie has been staying at The game was a poor one. Rovers, Buangor with Mr and Mrs Gordon being much too good, were always well ahead. To-day (Saturday) Str-Brebner. Senior-constable W. T. Pawley, eatham and Carranballac meet in the of West Melbourne, was recently second semi-final. Collis, of Wickstaying with Mr and Mrs H. Briddy liffe, won the trophy for the best and fairest player in the competition.

CARD SOCIAL.

There was a rather small attendance at the card social held on Monday night by the Beaufort Town Band at Miss Nickols' studio. The winners of the euchre tournament were Mrs G. Wilson and Mr A. Duncan. Supper was handed round. Mr Duncan acted as secretary.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT.

cribbage or bridge, or playing him a Mr Phil. Harris. Rev. W. J. Tame Mothers' Guild held a cuchre tourna- There were many ways in which the hundred up at billiards, but the fact was elected president, and Mr W. J. ment at Miss Nickols' studio, of story could be modernised and apremains that the men of the younger Scriven secretary and treasurer. Af- which Mrs J. R. Hughes was the or- plied to ourselves. generation have not followed in the ter a discussion as to the future of ganiser. The successful eachre play- The next meeting will be given footsteps of their fathers by making the club, it was resolved to refer ers were Mesdames L. Stephens and over to Mr. Stewart, Ballarat repre-

> lecture on the work of the Society. **COMING EVENTS.** RAINFALL. Rainfall for the month totals 211 points. This is only half of the recordings for July, but as it fell in almost continuous showers, it made Paragraphs are only inserted in conditions very unpleasant. There ing engine of a double-header pass-"this column simultaneously with was a recurrence of colds, influenza, etc., throughout the district. SCHOOL CONCERT.

the way to enable the train to pass. licht (in conjunction) will offer 600 crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep from district breeders; also four draught horses, waggon, and bell, Trawalla

night, 31st inst.

pus furniture, etc.

Shire Council. Cr. D. F. Troy was Mr and Mrs J. Theodore, who re- wealth Wool & Produce Co. and D. Mr McNeil spoke in support, returned unopposed for the North side near Colac and are old Waterloo R. Hannah, on. account of D. Ed. The following items were contririding, Cr. P. Russell for the East, identifies, celebrated their golden wards & Son, Streatham, has been buted:-Song, "Tis Winter," child-

MIDDLE CREEK. harness, on account of Mr A. Camp- SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL CONCERT. The children of the Middle Creek Mechanics' bridge social, Monday State school gave an excellent; concert on Thursday evening in the Visit of Captain Ornstien & Son's local hall. There was a good attendilluminated van and free entertain- ance. The parents had gone to much ment, Thursday, 3rd Sept., at 7.45. trouble and expense to make the On the premises, Neill street, Beau- fancy costumes worn by the young fort, on Thursday, 3rd September, performers, so that the concerted at 2.30 p.m., Mr Theo. W. Sch-, items especially were very effective. licht will sell, on account of Miss M. Mrs McNeil and Miss Keith had ex-Prentice, the whole of the building pended much time and energy in material of the residence of the late training the children, who acquitted Mrs Lena Phillips. On account of themselves admirably, and were of all, and the advantages obtained is absent on official duties for vari- other vendors, he will auction sur- loudly applauded. Many items were encored. At the conclusion of the Fire Brigade, euchre, Tuesday programme, the chairman (Mr E. A. Fay) thanked those present for The Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. their patronage; also Mrs McNell, Mr P. Francis, of Melbourne, has meets on Thursday, 3rd Sept. Roll- Miss Keith, and all who had helped There were no contests at the an- been the guest of Mr and Mrs P. J. call, social; golden thread, pastry. in any way. He congratulated the nual elections for seats in the Ripon George at Beaufort. The clearing sale by Common- children on their fine performance.

and Cr. Thes. Walk for the West. Weiding last weiding last weiding last weiding and the par- postponed to Monday, 31st August. ren; recitation, "The New Duckling,"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936.

Brigadier G. Clarke will conduct Euchre and dance, Lake Goldsmith Memorial Gates Fund. Shannon's Miss S. Whittaker and Mr Duff- Rhythm Band. 'Bus from Ballarat. The Closer Settlement Branch railway station, formerly occupied by

DISTRICT NEWS.

CARRANBALLAC

RAGLAN.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD.

The inclement weather much reduced the attendance at last Monday's meeting—the monthly devotional meeting. The chairman (Rev. G. E. Vertigan) gave an interesting talk on the story of Abraham and Lot. contrasting the magnanimity and greatheartedness of the one with the nar-On Tuesday night the Beaufort now-minded selfishness of the other.

> sentative of the British and Foreign Bible Society, for his annual lantern

YAGE FIVE.

Alan Torney; play, "The Wooden MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S., children; song, "My Bowl," school Dolly," Bernice "Andy's Gone With Cattle," Harold Thursday in month. Next visit- held in the Mechanics' Institute, on Corner Shop, Beaufort. Barby: play, "Miss Crow and the Fox," children; recitation, "Keep SALVATION ARMY. - Saturday Paddling Away," Bernice McNeil: song, "Animal Crackers in My Soup," children; recitation, "The Boy Who Knew Too Much," Max Barby; play, Programme. Aid self-denial appeal "The Clever Kid," children; recita- Brigadier G. CLARKE will conduc tion, "The House That Jack Built," "What Would You children: song. Take for Me, Papa ?" Bernice McNeil; recitation. "At the Party," "Tramp, Margaret Fay; song, Tramp," children; play, "The League of Nations," children (Edna Dunn, tham, has been postponed to MONqueen; Phyllis Dunn. Britannia); recitation, "The Finishing Touch," Max Torney; play, "Winnie's Visitors." children; songs, "Nursery Rhymes, children; recitation, "Food for Gossin." Ossie Dunn; song, "A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother," children; recitation, "Lop Ears Looks for Supper." John Hunt; play, "Justice in a Nutshell," children; recitation, "My Donkey," Ian Dunn; play, George Washington," Lionel McNeil and Jim Fay; song, "When I am too Old to Dream." children: recitation, Foolish Questions," Ossie Dunn; play, "Wolf, Wolf !" children; play, "Miss Nanknock-about." // children; // recitation, "The Twins." Lionel McNeil; play, "Cinderella" (in three acts), children: song, "Hush, Here Comes the Dream-man," children; recitation, "A Face," Bernice McNeil. In one item the children were assisted by Mr Wyn Bryce.

The concert was followed by a dance. which was well attended. The music was supplied by an orchestra, led by Mr J. O'Brien. Mr Spicer and A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer. Miss E. Franc won the novelty dance. The function was well at tended, and was very enjoyable.

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MECHANICS' Bridge Evening, in aid of Book Fund, Monday Night, 31st inst. 第三日的一种**时**间的建立 COUNTRY Women's Association. Thursday, Sept. 3rd. Roll-call: Social. Golden Thread: Pastry. HILDA MILLER, Hon. Branch Secy.

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A EUCHRE and DANCE will be held cession to enchre players attending Ripon. dance. Jack Shannon's Rhythm Band. J. KIRKPATRICK. Returning 'Bus from Ballarat. Dancing 9 p.m. Officer, West Riding. to 2 a.m. E. DANIELS, Secretary. Beaufort, 27/8/36.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. ANNUAL ELECTION-NORTH

RIDING. HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nom-

inated for the office of Councillor:--DAVID FREDERICK TROY : and as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the numat Picture Theatre, or near J. Ir- ber of Councillors to be elected, I ving's Residence, Pigskin Wallet, therefore declare the said DAVID a Councillor for the North Riding of

ANNUAL ELECTION-EAST RIDING.

HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nomin ated for the office of Councillor :---PHILIP RUSSELL: and as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected. I therefore declare the said PHILIP RUSSELL duly elected as a Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

ANNUAL ELECTION-WEST RIDING.

HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated for the officer of Councillor :---THOMAS WILLS ;

at Lake Goldsmith School on Fri- and as the number of Candidates day. Sept. 4th, in aid of fund for Or- nominated does not exceed the numnamental Gates, to perpetuate the ber of Councillors to be elected, I memory of the late Cr. D. Stewart. therefore declare the said THOMAS Euchre: Ladies and Gents., 1/. WILLS duly elected as a Councillor Dance: Ladies. 1/6; Gents., 2/. Con- for the West Riding of the Shire of

Australian Natives' Association. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be FUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 J'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

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LEARMONTH.

district football competition for this Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 3-4. year, as far as the Beaufort The Beaufort team started the J. Blaikie, and M. McInneny. At from the forward line was keenly mental in Beaufort scoring a single; felt. Although the weather was the ball being kicked through accidthreatening, very little rain fell. A entally by a Learmonth man. W diagonal wing favored the goal at the McIntyre passed to J. Blain, whose end at which the booth is situated. A. shot hit the goal-post, and Lear-Perry officiated as central umpire, month only got a single. Trezise and Messrs J. B. Hewitt and Burke as Blaikie placed Rush in possession of goal umpires, Messrs. R. Newton the ball, and that intrepid player reand Stalker as boundary umpires, sponded with the maximum points and Messrs W. Lynch and J. Ryan for Beaufort. Learmonth was now as timekeepers. About 250 specta- putting a good deal of vim into the tors attended, and the gate receipts game. Trezise forwarded the leather were £11.

THE TEAMS.

Learmonth: E. Blain (captain), E. Donovan, Don Baird, Dave Baird, E. Hender, F. Tutty, J. Blain, L. Dean, R. Heenan, W. Casey, J. Ryan, junr., C. Bignall, R. Walker, R. A. Goad, and E. O'Neil; 19th man, Dickenson.

The game opened with a diagonal C.Y.M.S., 5-6. wind blowing towards the booth in When the closing quarter opened, towards the racecourse. In this term points to make up, and although they first goal. E. Blain held up several month's tenth goal with a snapshot. Learmonth. 1-3.

kicked by W. McIntyre from a mark stacle, and again raised one flag for Don Baird forwarded the ball, and A ... ed Learmonth's twelfth goal. The re-McInneny an opportunity, and Beau- 11 behinds (59 points).

come. A smart shot for Learmonth ker (3), W. McIntyre (3), J. Ryan, by Walker deserved a better fate; the junr. (2), Goad (2), Dean, and J. Beaufort. ball striking the goal-post and only a Blain. Beaufort C.Y.M.S. : M. single being scored. Almost immedi- McInneny (3), J. Rush (2), G. ately after, Walker, by snappy play, Grant (2), and T. Trezise. goaled for Learmonth. W. McIn- The best players on the winning tyre added a behind to their score side were R. Heenan, E. Donovan, with a long-range kick. Learmonth's Don and Dave Baird, L. Dean, R. sixth goal was a lucky one; being se- Walker, R. and W. McIntyre, and cured by A. Goad with a grubber. T. Morgan. These were well sup-In this quarter W. Fitzpatrick and ported by E. Blain, F. Tutty, J McInneny were slightly hurt, and J. Blain, J. Ryan, junr., and A. Goad Rush received a facial cut. Scores at The losing team was excellently Saturday ended the Burrumbeet half-time were:-Learmonth, 6-7; served by J. Rush, B. Lynch. T

C.Y.M.S. team is concerned. They third term 30 points behind their op- times J. and W. Fitzpatrick, R. were defeated by 26 points by Lear- ponents. Learmonth again scored on McCormick, J. Nugent, and G. Grant month in the first semi-final, but eight occasions for 3-5; Beaufort were conspicuous for good play. played a great final quarter and were having four scoring shots for 2-2. To-day (Saturday) Burrumbeet and game and intensely aggressive to the Learmonth opened the quarter by Waubra will play the second semilast. The absence of H. Lardner scoring a behind. Bowd was instru- final at Learmonth. to McCormick. and he raised one flag for Beaufort. Learmonth took the ball to their end, and Dean registered their seventh goal with a nice, straight kick. He followed this up with a minor point; Walker adding another. Soon after, Grant marked in position, and accounted for Beau-McIntyre, W. McIntyre, T. Morgan, fort's fifth goal. The game was now degenerating into a scramble. Learmonth's eighth goal was reigstered Beaufort C.Y.M.S.: J. Rush (cap- by W. McIntyre; J. Blain adding a tain). B. Lynch, T. Trezise, G. single and Walker a goal in quick Grant. J. and W. Fitzpatrick, T. succession; the latter being the re-Ahern. R. McCormick, J. Nugent, sult of a penalty kick. Beaufort W. Nugent, J. Jess, J. Bowd, M. made several futile attacks, and the McInneny, F. Sheehan, J. Blaikie, term ended with the scores as fol-E. O'Brien, T. Ryan, and T. Kelly. low:-Learmonth, 9-12; Beaufort

Beaufort's favor; Learmonth kicking Beaufort had still a leeway of 30 Beaufort had six scoring shots to finished full of determination and their opponents' four. Learmonth dash, they only managed to wipe opened their account first; W. four points off their deficiency. In McIntyre obtaining a single. Both this term they had eight scoring teams attacked several times without shots for 3-5, and Learmonth had result. Then J. Ryan, junr., passed four for 3-1. Shortly after play to Walker. who secured Learmonth's commenced. Ryan registered Lear-Beaufort thrusts. Eventually Bowd Beaufort replied with a single scored. passed to Grant, who scored Beau- by McCormick. A long-range shot by fort's first goal with a nice shot. R. Rush gave Beaufort their sixth goal. Walker had a shot for Learmonth A few seconds later, McInneny came close to goal, and the ball struck the to light with another goal for Beaubehind post. Trezise placed Nugent fort. and Blaikie secured a single; rein possession, and the latter raised ducing Learmonth's lead to 19 points. one flag for Beaufort. Smart play At this stage the play was becoming by McInneny resulted in his snap-very strenuous, and a Beaufort man ping Beaufort's second goal. With a and a Learmonth player came to drop kick, Donovan registered a sing- blows. The ball was forced out of le for Learmonth. Grant snapped a play several times in Learmonth's behind for Beaufort, and followed it forward area. The play was now in up with another; the ball being tensely exciting, but somewhat dispassed to him by McInneny. Rush organised. Walker had a long-range and Trezise gave McInneny a chance shot, and again hit the goal-post to score at an angle, and he respond- with the ball; Learmonth getting a ed with a minor point. Quarter-time single. Soon after, he secured Learscores: Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 2-4; month's eleventh goal. A brilliant and irresistible dash by Rush for In the second quarter Learmonth three-fourths the length of the field had the wind advantage and got down gave Beaufort another single. Ryan to business. They had nine scoring and Grant then forwarded the ball to shots for 5-4; Beaufort only obtain- Trezise, who registered Beaufort's ing a goal. A few seconds after the eighth and last goal with one of his term opened, Learmonth had their mighty kicks. Rush made another second goal on the board; it being spectacular dash, scorning every obin a good position. Some time elapsed Beaufort. At this stage Dean was inbefore J. Blain added a single to jured. Trezise added a single to their tally, which evened the scores. Beaufort's score, and McIntyre secur-Goad snapped Learmonth's third mainder of the quarter was without major point. Then Casey got a incident; excepting that Hender was single for them, which was closely put out of action and had to be helpfollowed by their third goal, the re- ed off the field. Final scores:-Learsult of a smart, quick snapshot by month, 12 goals 13 behinds (86 J. Blain. Bowd and Grant gave points); Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 8 goals

fort's third "sixer" was the out- Goal-kickers - Learmonth : Wal- (WASTE PAPER for Sale. 20 lb..

Trezise, T. Ahern, J. Jess, J. Bowd,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936.

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BALLARAT-HAMILTON EOAD.

State Highway Advocated.

Representatives of the Ararat, Glenelg, Wannon, Mount Rouse, Ripon, Hampden, and Grenville shires met in conference at Lake Bolac on Monday, to arrange a deputation to urge the Country Roads Board to take over the Ballarat-Hamilton road as a. State highway. In view of the increased service car and through traffic maintenance costs for the last four years amounted to £83,197.

Cr. G. Hucker (Ararat) said that the road was a convenient route to South Australia. and carried an immense amount of interstate traffic. The concession received from the board in 1932 had been expended in WHERE ALL YOU BUY IS FRESH extra maintenance costs, which had increased from £17,000 to £25,224.

It was decided that a deputation of shires adjoining the Ballarat-Hamilton-Mount Gambier road wait on the Country Roads Board.

On the suggestion of Colonel Street, M.H.R., it was resolved, in the event of the board being unable to proclaim the road a State highway to request a reduction of the contribution of shires from one-fifth to one-tenth. Colonel Street said that the Federal Aid Roads agreement would be renewed shortly. He advocated allowing municipalities 50 per. cent. of the grant direct, and the remainder to the Country Roads Board.

The Ripon Shire Council was represented at the conference by Crs. I Wills and A. J. Hinton and Mr E S. Crouch (engineer).

Figures supplied showed that the maintenance cost in the Shire of Ripon for this road was:--1932. £759: 1933, £1728; 1934, £1405; 1935, £2456 total, £6348. The ayange expenditure in the Shire of Ripon was £1587, and the shire contribution £317. In the Shire of Ripon the total C.R.B. maintenance expenditure was £3327 in 1988. and the shire contribution £932; 1934, £2650 and £879; and in 1985, £4918 and £698.

Cr. T. Wills (Ripon Shire), in supporting the motion that a deputation be sent to the C.R.B. with a view to having the road taken over as a State highway, said they need have no hesitation in supporting the deputation to approach the Country Roads Board. He would be very diffident if the Board had no funds, but £600.000 had been taken from car registrations and £60.000 from drivers' licences for general revenue. That money should go into roads. If they were kicked out of the door, it should not stop them going again. The "Argus" had said no deputation would do good unless it had voting strength behind it. They had voting strength behind them in this case.

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OBITUARY

MR. W. A. CHIBNALL.

Mr William respected resident of Carngham and nightly meeting of the Beaufort Lit-Beaufort for many years, passed erary and Debating Society at the away on Saturday at the home of his Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday daughter (Mrs J. T. Glover) in night was a well-prepared lecturette Sturt street, Ballarat. The late Mr by Mr R. G. Scott on "Afforesta-Chibnall, who was a baker by occu- tion and Re-afforestation." The pation, took a keen interest in poli-speaker deals ably and in an intertics, and for a great number of years esting way with the various phases was an active member of Labor or- of the subject, and received a very ganisations. On the occasion of the attentive hearing. He paid a high last by-election in Allandale, he was tribute to the work of Mr T. D. organising here, and was later pres- Bailes, the local forest officer, at Mt. ent at the social held by local Labor Cole, and also touched on the merits supporters to celebrate the victory of of the schools' endowment plantation Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. He had, scheme. At the close of his remarks, however, been very ill for some he answered numerous questions, and weeks prior to his death. His wife was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, predeceased him a few years ago, on the motion of Messrs. W. V. C and his only son, Corpl. Walter Jenkin and A. R. Beggs, supported Chibnall, was killed at Paschendale by Mr W. L. Williams. Mr H Ridge during the Great War. The Hooke officiated as chairman, and 12 deceased leaves two daughters (Mes-members attended. A letter was dames J. T. Glover and L. Miles) read from Mr J. W. Glover, returnand a number of grandchildren. He ing thanks for the presentation of a was 77 years of age. His remains copy of Shakespeare's works made to were interred in the Carngham Ceme- him. The matter of the proposed detery.

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Mr. REED will call when next in The other speakers at the meeting BEAUFORT.

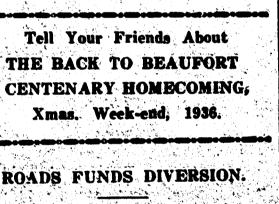
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LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

Anthony Chibnall, a The syllabus item at the fortbate with Maryborough society was mentioned, and it transpired that there had been no further correspondence on the matter, which had been referred to the syllabus comket. Two bales of washed lambs, mittee. Apologies were received for retary (Mr R. Johnson) and the cluding locks, realised an average of president (Mr A. R. Beggs) stated that all arrangements had been made for the University Extension lecture by Mr McMahon Ball on the following Thursday night. The syllabus item for next meeting is a novelty COPIES of The "Riponshire Advo- night, and the president (Mr A. R.



R.A.C.V. Tax Attitude Outlined

At a public meeting held at Ivanhoe recently to protest against the burden of taxation, the policy of the Good quality British Eagle Lead Royal Automobile Club of Victoria regarding taxation of motorists was Writing Pad, Packet of Envelopes, stated by one of the vice-presidents, Mr J. A. Paterson. Mr Paterson Billheads (blank), 50 in book, theap said that motorists comprised a section of the community which paid all ordinary taxes, plus a considerable special taxation in addition. Originally, this special taxation was levied in order to provide roads suitable for motoring, and motorists had no objection to paying either registration or Commonwealth fuel taxes, provided they were devoted to the purpose stated, but they did object strenuously to the diversion of such taxes to general revenue. As an instance he quoted the £34,000,000 paid to the Federal Government in petrol tax, of which only £16,000,000 had been handed over to the States for road development. Of the £10,500,000 paid by Victoria, only £3,000,000 had been toria had enough vision to recognize Order your New Sait at ROY this as being in the national interest. REED'S, and receive a Good Over-, The objection came, however, when Queensland diverted £250,000 of its Write for Samples or a Card, and road grant to general-State revenue. were Mr C. J. Cerutty, former Commonwealth Auditor-General, and Mr L. W. Tulkok, member of the Sales Tax Committee of the Taxpayers' Association;

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TRAGEDY AT QUARRY WORKMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

TWO OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

OUT OF FACE.

of gelignite on Wednesday morning cending stone; huge boulders weigh- affected. at a privately-owned quarry in Alf- ing several tons passing over their redton, Ballarat, resulted in the in- heads. In the crash, however, the at the quarry. stant death of a young man and in-ledge on which they were working jury to two others, one of whom was collapsed, and they were precipitatsubsequently operated upon and a cd amongst the debris at the bottom crushed leg amputated. The fact that of the cutting. At that juncture a the draymen had been delayed kept further large quantity of stone came them out of the danger zone at the away from above them. time of the accident.

The victims were:----KILLED.

Raglan Road, Beaufort.

INJURED. married, Beaufort, crushed leg, which was subsequently amputa-

ted at the Base Hospital. Charles Williams, aged 25 years, powder monkey, of Beaufort, injuries to face and eyes.

The tragedy occurred at about o'clock, half an hour after the men had begun work for the day at a quarry owned by Mr Roy Waller. The quarry had been leased to three residents of Beaufort, viz., Eric Broadbent, who was killed in the explosion; Charles Williams, and Alwyn Clyde Jaensch

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Broadbent was crushed to death.

The custom in vogue at the quarry well founded. was to prepare the charges and to explode them during the lunch hour ching the quarry, they were confronted with a chaotic condition of affairs. Promiscuously scattered about were huge boulders, estimated to weigh from half a ton to five tons.

Only one of the four men engaged on the face was visible. He was Alwyn Clyde Jaensch, foreman, who was moving about in a dazed condition. He quickly recovered from the shock he had received, and though still partly dazed, assisted in rescue operations.

ROLLING AWAY THE BOULDERS. Amongst those promptly on the scene was William Deans, one of the dray men. He observed Broadbent's head partly emerging from beneath a half-ton boulder, while obscuring the unfortunate victim was another body of stone estimated to weigh about two tons. By strenuous efforts, Deans and three others succeeded in rolling the huge boulders off the imprisoned man. It was obvious to them that life was extinct; the man's head and body being frightfully crushed. Death had no doubt been instantaneous. would have

The fact that Broadbent's body was recovered about 20 paces from the also been summoned, and on arrival, face lends color to the men's theory he pronounced life to be extinct in that he was hurrying from the face the case of Broadbent, and after tem-

when overtaken by the falling stone and crushed to death. ted from 120 to 140 tons came away from the higher level of the face as a result of the explosion.

HUGE BOULDERS PASS OVER HEADS OF WORKMEN.

On a ridge in the face about 25 ft. from the base, Alexander Pearce and satisfactorily. Alwyn Clyde Jaensch were employed | Williams, whose eyesight, it was the afternoon by the Coroner (Mr A. forcing the loose metal down by the feared, would be impaired by his ex- | Hill, P.M.), with a jury of seven, IMMENSE BOULDERS HURLED aid of crowbars, about seven yards perience, was also taken to the hos- four of whom were miners. outside the direct line of the charged pital, where it was ascertained that hole. They were fortunate enough his injuries were not of a serious na- at Beaufort, identified the deceased as A premature explosion of a charge to escape the main body of the des- ture, and that his vision would not be his nephew, Eric Hector Broadbent,

PEARCE'S MISFORTUNE. One portion, about a ton in weight, were detained. Otherwise, at the time the same weight, fell on his left leg have escaped the falling boulders. Alexander Pearce, aged 26 years, amputation became necessary at the ther, William Broadbent, and Frederthrown clear of the falling stone, and the boulder from the body. he escaped with cuts and bruises and The sad fate of her son was comshock.

While one party of men were en- mother, who was motored from Beaugaged in extricating Broadbent from | fort to the scene, and arrived about his awful predicament, another sec- 10 a.m. She was naturally overcome tion, led by Jaensch, devoted their at- with grief when tactfully advised of tention to Pearce, who was with great the true facts by the police and difficulty released from his painful friends, and was dissuaded from viewposition.

FORTITUDE.

Although his foot had been almost amputated from above the ankle, he R. Broad) and the assistant mining was conscious and sustained a run- inspector (Mr D. R. Cochran) visitning fire of humorous comment while ed the quarry during the morning, At the hour mentioned a terrific his comrades were feverishly endeav- and inspected the scene of the fatal explosion was heard for a consider- oring to free him of the heavy bure explosion. able distance from the quarry, and den which was pinning him to the "WHOLE QUARRY SHAKEN TO simultaneously, men working on a ground. When released, his first re-

blinded him.

pended from the summit of the quarry to the base, and recovered his balance. Otherwise, he must have been hurtled down the cutting, a distance of 40 ft., on top of the debris, with possible serious consequences.

Later, he explained that while he had placed about 2 lb. of gelignite in the bore prepared for it, and was putting the last plug into position by the aid of the customary wooden rod, the charge exploded.

EFFECT OF FROSTY WEATHER. One of the men conversant with the use of gelignite, stated that in extremely cold and frosty weather, that kind of exposive became more hazardous than usual to handle, and he attributed its sensitiveness to atmospheric conditions.

First-constables Hawkes and Conibiere were quickly on the scene, and they were later joined by P.C.-Con-ed. How they lifted the huge boul-ders, Dean added, he could not exstable Raper. Dr. J. C. Best had plain, but each man expended every

By a narrow margin of a few min- years. The inquest was adjourned to a utes, four draymen and their respectdate to be fixed. — "Courier." ive turnouts escaped being overtaken **REGRET AT BEAUFORT.** by the avalanche of stone. Owing to The news that Mr Eric Broadbent a slight mishap to the crusher, they a young Beaufort contractor. had struck Pearce, knocking him down, of the explosion, they would have been killed in a quarry accident at Eric Hector Broadbent, aged 26 and when he was about to regain his been filling their drays at the base of Ballarat on Wednesday morning, was years, single, quarryman, Back feet, another large boulder of about the cutting, and could not possibly learned with great regret by his many local friends. Deceased, who was and crushed it to such an extent that Amongst them were deceased's bro- only 26 years of age, and of fine physique, was of a bluff, good-humhospital. Jaensch, fortunately, was ick Deppler, who assisted to remove ored and kindly disposition, and was very popular among all the young people of the town. He took a keen interest in football and basket-ball. municated to the deceased's widowed His father (the late Mr Edgar Broadbent) died about five years ago as the result of injuries received in a metor accident, and deep sympathy is felt for his widowed mother, two

brothers and sisters. Sympathy has also been widely ing her son's remains until they were expressed for Messrs. Alex. Pearce removed to the city morgue.

The district mining inspector (Mr

On Friday afternoon the remains of the late Mr Eric Hector Broadbent FOUNDATIONS." were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cestone crusher at an adjoining quarry, quest was for a cigarette, and when The foreman, Alwyn Clyde Jaen- metery, The cortege, which moved observed the rod which had been used this was supplied him, he glanced at sch, stated that Pearce and he had ex- from his late residence on the back by Williams in placing the explos- his injury, and after philosophically perienced a remarkable escape. They Ragian road, was one of the largest seen in Beaufort. The hearse was ive in position, ascending like a roc- remarking on his escape from instant were engaged, he said, about half way preceded by a large number of memket in the air. The rod eventually death, apprehended that his future up the face, barring the loose bould-bers of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge alighted at the base of the cutting, movements would be restricted by an ers, when the unexpected explosion M.U.I.O.O.F., of which deceased a few yards from the spot where artificial leg. Unfortunately, his occurred. Immediately following the was a brother. The large assemblage at the graveside was evidence prediction subsequently became too noise, huge bodies of stone began to of the high esteem in which the late descend, while the ridge on which Mr Broadbent was held. The casket. ESCAPED THE FULL FORCE. they were working shook in a most which was covered by an exception-The other injured man, Charles disconcerting manner. In fact, he ally large number of beautiful floral tributes, was borne to the grave by or at the close of the day's work, af- Williams, was in charge of the blast- said, the whole quarry wall seemed Messrs. Arthur and Edgar V. Broadter the men had withdrawn from the ing operations. He was at the top of to have been shaken to its founda-bent, V. and A. Bending, and R. danger zone. An explosion at that the face, preparing a charge of gelig- tions. Boulder after boulder just Baker (cousins), and D. Hill. Am. hour therefore boded ill, and the staff nite in a bore 16 ft. deep, when the missed them, and in the midst of ongst the chier mourners were Mrs. E. Broadbent (mother), Edgar and employed on the lessee's stone crush- explosion occurred. He escaped the their trial, the ridge on which they Wm. Broadbent (mother), Edgar and the store rocked and a fraction of a sec- Loss Ale ing plant, in company with the dray- full upward force of the charge by a stood rocked, and a fraction of a sec- Jcan, Alice, and Elsie Broadbent men, hastened to the scene. Approa- fcw inches, but was struck in the face ond later, they were hurled through (sisters), Messrs. Robt., Wm., and and on the head by small particles of space. He (Jaensch) was fortunate Ted Broadbent, U. and W. Boothand on the head by small particles of space. He (Jaensch) was fortunate royd (uncles), Mesdames H. and T. stone and dust, which temporarily to fall clear of the falling stone, the Bending, Coltish, Wm. and O. Boodescent of which loosened other throyd (aunts), Messrs. Chas., A. The force of the explosion threw boulders, and it was one of these that E. V., and M. Broadbent, R. Bahim down, but with great presence of pinned his comrade (Pearce) and ker, A. and V. Bending, and Mesmind, he seized the safety rope sus- caused such serious injury to his leg. dames C. Broadbent, R. Baker, and A. Broadbent, and Misses Bending Jaensch made a prompt partial re- and Joan Broaubent (cousins), and covery from the shock, and assisted Mrs Edgar Broadbent (sister-inaw). Amongst the floral tributes to release Broadbent and Pearce. were special wreaths from the Beau-William Deans, one of the drayfort Oddfellows' Lodge, Beaufort men, who had been fortuitously de-Basket Ball Club, and Beaufort Metained at the crusher, stated that thodist Basket Ball Club. Rev. W. when his comrades and he heard the J. Tame, of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, conducted the explosion, they realised that someburial service, and also a service at thing serious had occurred. Instinctthe house. The Oddfellows' service ively, they ran to the quarry, a dis- at the grave was read by Bro. T. tance of about 200 yds. When appro- Trezise, P.G., and the hymn, "Abide aching it, they noticed the signs of With Me," was sung. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Deaua serious fall of stone, and on failfort, carried out the funeral arrangeing to observe the face men, realised

ments. the possibilities.

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conveyed by ambulance.

PEARCE'S LEG AMPUTATED. On arrival at the institution, he was still conscious. The leg was amputated during the morning, and the

DRAYMEN'S FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

PEARCE'S FORTITUDE. He commended Pearce for his fortitude when being released, and added that when they noticed Broadbent beneath about 21 tons of stone, it was apparent that his fate had been seal-

porarily treating Pearce, ordered his face downwards. That position em prompt removal to the Base Hospi- phasised the conviction that deceased Altogether a body of stone estima- tal, to which the injured man was was overwhelmed, when another yard or two would have enabled him to escape with his life.

THE INQUEST. OPENED AND ADJOURNED.

The inquest concerning the death of patient came through the operation Eric Hector Broadbent was opened at at the Ballarat police station in

Robert Broadbent, laborer, residing 26 years of age, single, laborer, re-Work was immediately suspended siding at Beaufort. Witness last saw him alive at 6 a.m. on Monday. He worked in a quarry at Alfredton. and had been quarrying for about eight

> and Chas. Williams, the other two lo cal residents injured in the blasting accident.

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